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6. PARENT		7. COMPILER	D. T. Brennan
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Possibly the McNabbs of Dansbury, Penn. (Now Stroudsburg) descend from James Micknab (McNabb) who sailed from Downes, England, December 8, 1651, aboard the "John & Sarah"--Master John Greene--and landed in Boston, Mass. before 24 February 1652. James went to work for the Lynn Iron Works. (Note: 70 years later Wm. McNabb in Monroe Co. Penn. was a blacksmith.)

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LOWER SMITHFIELD TOWNSHIP
1750 - 1755

(As recorded in petitions, reports, warrants, surveys, patents, etc.
These were not all recorded as land-owners, and some
may have been employed by others.)

Dansbury

Allison, Robert
Baker, John
Barber, Jonathan
Barber, Joseph
Brewster, David
Brodhead, Daniel
Clark, William
Countryman, Henry
Countryman, William
Culver, Ephraim
Drake, John
Gaber, Daniel
Gaber, Henry
Goodrich, Samuel
Haines, Joseph
Hartman, Abraham
Hillman, James
Hillman, John
Halley, Edward
Johnson, Elisha
Jones, Francis
McMichael, John
McNab, William
Miner, Jacob
Parker, Joshua
Parks, Robert
Pierce, John
Reser, Denis
Roe (Rowe), Matthew
Salade, George
Shoemaker, Daniel
Shoemaker, Garret

Shoemaker, Jochem
Shouer, Michael
Wheeler, Joseph
Williamson, John

Delaware Valley

Fish, John
Gunsolus, Manuel
Hannah, Robert
Hyndshaw, James
Jayne, William, Sr.
Jayne, William, Jr.
Longshore, Robert
Sawin, Joseph
Seely, Joseph
Van Etten, John

Shawnee

DeLong, Francis
Dupuis, Aaron
Dupuis, Samuel
Freeland, Enoch

(Bethlehem)

Jennings, Solomon



Wind Gap

Garlinghouse, James
Garlinghouse, J. G.
Levers, Robert

This could be the ⁸⁵ father of Wm M^{att} M^{att}
who was in Augusta Co. VA ~ 1749, with his
several sons & 1 da.

The Wm shown in Dansbury was a blacksmith
& well known throughout the area.

826 E

Steward Mackee	James van Bunschoten
Francis M'Gee	Patrick Nixon
Neil Maginly	Richard Pigot
John Cornelius	William Battey
James McConel	William Wright
John Hide	— Congrine
John Gavens	James Molen
Gideon van <u>Aken</u>	Thomas Quick*
Benjamin Cortright	Jeremiah Kittle
Benony Heath	

Together with a runaway servant, Charles McLean.

NOTE—*This name scratched off. Killed by Indians in February, 1756.
McLean's name was also scratched off, for obvious reasons.

A number of the above names were well-known in Lower Smithfield Township, in the vicinity of present Shawnee. It would seem from a study of the list that Captain Van Etten recruited his company from the entire section known as "The Forks of the Delaware."

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The Dansbury Diaries by some Moravian Missionary

July 18. The text of yesterday impelled me to visit several homes, and it comforted me. At Francis Jones' it was notable for me to hear that his youngest daughter, ^{Ca. 1740's} who is six weeks old, before Br. Pyrlaeus baptized her, had always been restless and cranky, afterwards would always lie cheerfully and quietly by herself. For John Kükchael's house I wished peace and blessings, and the footsteps of the Brethren Martin Mack and others, who had formerly been there, refreshed me. At John Billman's I felt good also. Here a bridge has been built for Br. Joseph's sake, when they heard that he was coming. At Joseph Mayn's I couldn't do much. Then I went home and read homilies, in preparation for Walpack.

July 19. Early in the morning I went from "Sideburn" (Br. Burnside's little cabin in Dansbury,) to Walpack. (Walpack is an Indian word signifying "a good fat land.") On the way I reflected on the Trinity, that they might make me capable as a herald of the Gospel. It was very impressive for me that the Atonement had been for such poor sinners. I visited the Smith, William Kolab, but I could talk to him only about the harvest. Afterwards I ^{Possibly a} visited at McDowell's and Susanna Bay's, and after some ^{relative of the} discourse on external matters, I could easily say something ^{about} ^{apt.} about the rest and peace in Jesus. Most of the way today ^{McDowell} was occupied with the Saviour only, and my marriage, and the Brethren who had molested this route with their sweat, of and sown it with prayer. Among them Zinzendorf, Benigna, ^{Augusta Co.} and the people from Shekoneko. That gave me company. At ^{Virginia in} last I came on the other side of the Delaware to Benjamin ^{The 1750's.} Smith's, and because he was not at home, I resolved to lodge in our school-house, arriving there at 5 P.M. While at Smith's, his wife broke out in tears because of the misery which she has felt since she met the happy hearts, old and young, at the Synod in Bethlehem, this having been her first visit there. I went to my lodging a mile away, after I had announced the preaching service at Pawlin's Kill, through a traveler at the Ferry. Br. Shaw's first wife had died here. Their letters and hymn-verses I had read to Susanna Bay. I swept out the church and sleeping place, and was very happy in contemplation. The oldest son, - Abraham, - of Benjamin Smith's brother John, from Virginia, came to me. He is 23 years old, and lives at Shannadoo, (Shenandoah,) in the Irish settlement. His father is captain of the militia there. They have never seen one of the Brethren, but have heard many bad reports about them. He will return in a week or two. It is far beyond the Potomac. ^{He found} ~~A clear indication of some connection with the settlement in the Shenandoah VALLEY of Virginia.~~

July 20. A part of the morning I spent alone in the school-house. Afterwards I remained with Nicholas Schoonover who has now been ill for 18 weeks, and who first received Br. Mack as a guest five years ago, and afterwards Christian Hauch, and who also had heard a few words from Br. Ludwig (Zinzendorf) through an Interpreter. He told me that he had many pains of the flesh, but that it was well with his soul. He wished me to write a will, but I thought of the words of the Saviour in the text of the congregation for the 22nd of this month, "Who made me a Judge or a divider

baptized, came to me, and one sees something bright in children who have been baptized by the Brethren. I went further, and the lines of a hymn occurred to me, "However little one can do, one does that little gladly." At the Schoonover's I heard that he had indeed visited Benjamin Smith, but there was much self-righteousness there. I left it to the Saviour that He might make it clear to me whether I should conduct a meeting there.

Sept. 28. It seemed to me right that I should conduct a meeting in Schoonover's house, and I had much grace and a blessed feeling in my heart in connection with the discourse on I John - 3 : 23-24, which text harmonized with the daily word. (On my return journey I stopped at McNab's, and came to speak of David's penitential struggle. (He himself has been given to drink.) The sick youth, John Roberts came into my mind while on the way and when I came to Halleys I learned that he had died. The last time I was there he had said, "Home - have mercy," and after that he had been speechless for several days.

Sept. 29. I conducted a meeting in Burnside's house on Psalm 32, with New Testament grace, and afterward went to Hillman's, where I always feel comfortable, and afterward to Nazareth, about 8 P.M., and in the warmth of my heart and blood, I would gladly have gone on to Bethlehem if Br. Franck had not stopped me. I attended the liturgical service and rested.

Sept. 30. Early at three o'clock I started, and on the way I sang

"I can not possibly leave off,
I have not Thee embraced enough."

At which time the dream occurred to me which I had on Ascension Day in 1747, viz.- that the Saviour and Br. Johannes were together and I embraced my dear Lamb as I would a man, and then He talked with Johannes about me. At last early today I had a chance to see and kiss my dear heart Johannes, and am rejoicing in grace and expect still more blessing.

Oct. 1. After I had yesterday had the opportunity to see my dear Johannes, and had been refreshed in the Congregation atmosphere at Bethlehem, I started today in good spirits from there, and with the blessing of the Congregation arrived in the evening at Danbury with Garritt Broadhead. Hillmans and others were glad to see me so soon again. The word of the Saviour was Matt. - 24 : 14. My heart was often with the dear missionaries at Guadalupe.

Oct. 2. When I went early to the creek to fetch water, I received a blessed kiss on my heart, and I thanked the wounds of Jesus and wished to all pilgrims, and the whole people of God, (and especially my wife,) salvation. I remained at home for the day, because a couple of friends had said they wished to visit me. My heart was often illuminated, and my office (that I am here, and not in my conto (?), but in the name of the Saviour, together with the Congregation-

because these New England men make so much of intellectual understanding. I ended the day with the discourse of Brother L. (Zinzendorf) on the bride and the wedding guests, and I had hearty fellowship with the Bridegroom concerning myself and the people here.

December 19. After I had spent the forenoon, partly, in reading the London discourses, and partly conversing with the Saviour concerning my hearers, these came to the meeting, which was very much blessed. We sang "the Christian, he who feels that Christ has died, etc.", and after that I spoke on John : 1 : 12, 16, 17. Our feelings were in accordance with the message. Afterward I made up my mind to go with Francis Jones to Samuel Dupul, where the sister-in-law of Francis lies sick unto death. Formerly I had often wondered how I might find entrance to this house. Brother L. and his company had lodged there for the night while the father Nicolas Dupul dwelt there. Now I found the opportunity for this sick visit in the company of Francis, and the Saviour granted me abundant grace to testify concerning His wounds. The faces of some of those present were changed, and Samuel gave heed to that which was said. A negro was present, who was ill. To him I spoke of the blessing of the Cross. The sister-in-law of Francis Jones was very anxious to hear. Several strangers were present. I found there also a certain Millab, - one of those who attend the services of our brethren. He happened to be drunk, for Samuel is a tavern-keeper. I had no other idea concerning this house than that it is full of evil spirits. During this hour, however, they were bound. Then we visited the widow of Moses Dupul, and I told the orphans how the Saviour Himself would be their father. The widow said that I had been the last with whom her husband had spoken, and that from that hour he had wished to hear nothing further of this world, but had continued lying quietly for the remaining seven days. When some one begged him to take a will, he answered that he would leave to the world that which belonged to it, since he had now something better. (The little Dominic Fryemuth has been there, but had not said anything good to them. For that reason they gave heed to what I said.) In the evening I stopped at John Baker's, whose son, John Wheeler, is recovering, and is minded to belong to the Saviour. At Brodhead's we had edifying discourse concerning salvation through the blood of Jesus alone, and his wife again expressed herself clearly and nicely, after maintaining a long silence. In the evening I wrote to Bethlehem about the baptism of two children.

December 20. I was up early, in order that I might go to Paulins Creek. After I had stopped in at Halley's, Brodhead's and Baker's, I visited Aaron Dupul, who is ill. He received me in a friendly manner, and I sought to direct him to the meaning of the wounds of Jesus, unknown to him. As I was leaving, it occurred to me to pray that he might know himself to be a poor sinner. At last I came to the Gap of the Blue mountains, on the bank of the Delaware, and had, at first, the footsteps of my dearest Brethren Johannes, Friedrich, and Nathaniel in affectionate remem-

strengthening for me today. In the person of a New England man's (Phillips) little child, that was obliged to travel from Dansbury back to the North River, I had the child Jesus before me, as He was obliged to make a pilgrimage while still in swaddling clothes.

December 26. In Benjamin Smith's house I felt that I could read aloud the London discourse on Saving Faith. And when I came to the house of Heinrichus Schoonhofer and his brother Nicolas and others arrived there also, I was encouraged to conduct a meeting, using as a text Heb. 2 : 14-18. How the Delawars had risen dangerously, and many tree trunks floated down the strong current. Yet I risked crossing in Thom. Brink's canoe, and came safely to the house of Gortrecht. There the Bushkill was so high that I could go no further. On the way I had planned a meeting, and the word (Glory to God in the highest ! Peace on Earth, Good-will toward men,) was in my mind. Accordingly I conducted a service for the families there, who had heard Brother Shaw. Some others were present, - as Johannes Kusselman, from Schochery, (Schoharie) and a New England man, a peddler, and an old Tachicasa, who understood a little English. Gortrecht's little son, four years of age, named Elihu, listened attentively to what I told him concerning the Lamb of God. The others were friendly.

December 27. Rudolphus Schoonhofer came early with horses and helped me across the Bushkill. In his house I began to sing "Would you be well all over, etc.", and spoke about this matter. Afterwards I talked with the youth Helius Brinck. I went on and stopped at the home of Isaac Tack, (This name should be Tack, - F. R. H.) who is generally opposed to us ; then I called at the house of Caspar Bay's neighbor, a High German named Schmidt, from Lewiwied on the Rhine, whose wife is ill. At the home of the smith Kelab, whom I had met in liquor on the 19th of this month, I found an open ear, and I could tell him that it was not necessary that he should be such a slave, if he would love and accept the Saviour. Afterward I reflected on the word of the Saviour, concerning the preaching of the Gospel to every creature. Then I was taken to the sick Joseph Wheeler, where Schoonmacher's people helped me across the creek. For this I was thankful to the Saviour, and thus I arrived in safety at Brodhead's. There I heard much concerning the Brethren Reutz and Okely, and was glad that they had reached Bethlehem safely before this high flood.

December 28. This night I dreamed much about our dearest Johannes, and it was pleasant when I awoke. I also thought of his dearest Benigna (daughter of Zinzendorf and wife of de Watteville,) whose birthday two years ago had been for us a notable pilgrim day, from the ship to Lewiatown. I thanked the Saviour for her birth and life on earth, and spent the day at Brodhead's house in singing, reading aloud, conversation, and silent prayer, until evening, when the creek had so far fallen that I could cross on a tall horse. I was happy to be in my little room again, where I could commune with the gracious Lamb and rest. I prayed that my soul and the souls of these people might be flooded with grace.

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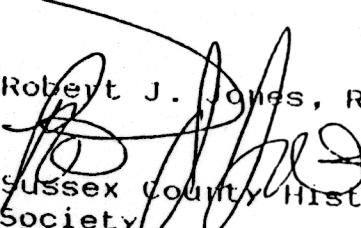
Dear Mr. Davidson:

I am sorry to report that I have found nothing further on McNabb, and I cannot pin down your Betty Van Aiken. You might try looking on the other side of the Delaware river, in New Jersey. Often times communities would in some way span the river; there was constant crossing back and forth.

On that same note: The Van Auken or Van Aken family was very common here in this general area. We have to this date found only your McNabb. If your research has indicated that there is even the slightest chance you have a connection with this man, there probably is. You asked in your letter if you might be able to find earlier records on this area. You may find some which are more complete in New Jersey, since settlement there came earlier, but much before 1790, and most record keeping anywhere in this part of the country becomes poor.

At the end of this letter I have included the address of an association which might be able to help you in New Jersey.

Sincerely,


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HUSBAND'S NAME WILLIAM MCNABB

When Born 1702 Where Glendochart, Scotland

Christened Where Wautauga County, Tenn.(Now North Carolina)

When Died 1789 Where

When Buried Where

When Married Where

Other Wives (if any) (2) Widow Martha Bennett, March 19, 1750 Augusta County, Virginia

Number (1) (2) etc. His Father

His Mother's Maiden Name

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME (1) Betty Aiken

When Born Where Glendochart, Scotland

Christened Where

When Died Where

When Buried Where

Other Husb. (if any) Number (1) (2) etc.

Her Father Her Mother's Maiden Name

BORN CHILDREN (Arranged in order of birth)

WHEN BORN Date or Month Year WHERE BORN Town or Place County State or Country WHEN DIED Date or Month Year

M 1 Baptist 1723 Perthshire Scotland 4 Jan 1784 To Kathren

M 2 John Date To (1) Mary M. (2) Sarah Jamison

M 3 Samuel Date To Isabella

F 4 Betty Rockbridge, Va. Date , To

M 5 James Date To

M 6 David Date To

M 7 William Date To

M 8 Andrew children from 2nd marriage Date To

M 9 Date To

M 10 Date To

M 11 Date To

M 12 Date To

M 13 Date To

DATA OBTAINED FROM: McNabb

Burial Ground on Island Road

Dochart & Loch Tay.

Brothers: John, Patt, Andrew,

Samuel & possibly others.

McNabb Burial Ground is located where The River Dochart enters Loch Tay some 35 miles, 53K, west of Perth, Scotland.

(I am not thoroughly convinced that Mr. Brennan is correct in where William came from and when. First, one cannot find an Oath of Importation in the records, and it was impossible to own land without an Oath of Importation or having lived in the country for some time. Also there is no record that one can find, of Wm McNabb and several small children having arrived by ship from anywhere. Further, who ever heard of a

Ireland, naming a child "Baptist"? Or as I believe it should be Baptiste--surely he was born where Wm, his father, was influenced by the French language. Died in Washington County, NC/Tenn

I believe that Wm McNabb was born someplace in America, grew up, married, had children his wife died & he moved to Augusta County, Virginia ca 1745, with the children.

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all and singular other the promises hereby granted and released and in consideration whereof the said William M^r Gantock his heirs and assigns forever to the only proper less and behoof of him the said William M^r Gantock and of his heirs and assigns forever, And the said William Beverley for himself his heirs executors and administrators doth covenant geomise and grant to and with the said William M^r Gantock his heirs and assigns by these presents that he the said William Beverley now at the time of sealing & delivery of these presents is seized of good fide performance and enforcement of the Estate of inheritance in full juncle of and under the promises hereby granted and released and that he hath good power, y^e lawfull and absolute authority to grant and convey the same to the said William M^r Gantock in manner & form aforesaid And that the said promises now and so forever hereafter shall remain and be free and clear of and from all former and other gifts grants bargains sales Dower rights and titles of Dower, judgments Executions Titles Troubles charges and pretensions whatsoever, made done committed or suffered by yo^r W^m Beverley or any other person or persons whatsoever the quiet rents hereafter to grow due and payable to our Sovereign Lord the King his heirs and successors for and in respect of these promises only excepted & for given (And Lastly that the said William Beverley and his heirs all and singular the promises hereby granted and released with their appurtenances unto the said William M^r Gantock and his heirs from all and every other person and persons whatsoever it shall and will wherein and forever be paid by these presents) In witness whereof the said William Beverley hath hereunto set his hand y^e 26th day of February 1749 and your first above written Sealed & Delivered in the presence of

John Houlder
John Rutledge

Rob^t Ranford *(Signature)* The fourth continued and held for Augusta County
the 26th day of February 1749.

William Beverley Esq^r in open court acknowledged the his Release for Land indebted to William M^r Gantock which on his Motion is admitted to record

Josh

John Madison Esq^r

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ORIGINAL

GRANT,

FROM:

WM. BEVERLEY

TO:

WILLIAM McNABB

This twenty seventh day of February in the year of our Lord One thousand seven hundred and forty nine B.C. I. C. S. William M^r Beverley Esq^r of the County of Gloucester one part and William M^r McNabb of the County of Augusta of the other part witnesseth that the said William Beverley for and in consideration of the sum of five shillings Current Money of Virginia to him in hand paid by the said William M^r McNabb at or before the sealing and delivery of these presents