

Paul Williams (1767-1828)

Co-Founder of Akron, Ohio

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Surnames

A ALLYN

B BABCOCK

C CHAPMAN

G GEER

L LATHAM, LEEDS

M MORGAN

S SMITH, SPICER

W WESTON, WILLIAMS

Relatives of Paul WILLIAMS

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Paul WILLIAMS - Source

Birth: abt 1767, Connecticut?^{1,2, p 5}
Removal: 1811, Akron, Summit, Ohio^{3, p 3,4, p 1}
Memo: from Groton, CT; purchased land in 1810
Death: 17 May 1828, Akron, Summit, Ohio^{1,5, p 82,6, p 80}
Probate: 1828, Portage County, Ohio^{6, p 80}
Memo: #201
Burial: Glendale Cemetery, Akron, Summit, Ohio⁷
Flags: Brick Wall
Father: **Isaac WILLIAMS** - Father (-1806)
Mother: **Annice**⁸ - Mother (-bef 1800)



Paul

• **Paul Williams was almost certainly the brother of Rufus;** family tradition according to "Chotty" [McMorran] is that Paul's children/grandchildren were frequent visitors at Miron Williams' home in Michigan.^{1, p 2}

• **"Chotty's" notes indicate no proof of the parentage of Paul, Rufus and Prudence.**^{9, p 2}

• Mr. Hiram J. Spicer, youngest son of Major Miner Spicer, born here in 1816, is still living on a portion of the land purchased by his father for himself, and others in 1810. Mr. Spicer says that the entire party who, with his father settled on these lands in 1811, including Paul Williams, were from Groton, New London Co., Conn. But he does not know anything of the Williams ancestry, or the maiden name of Mrs. Paul Williams.³

• So also, when, from a few years before 1800 on for more than half a century, the tide was moving westward into Central and Western New York, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and territories still further on toward the Rockies; there were Allyns and Geers and Morgans and Gallups and Williamses and a good many others from North Groton [became Ledyard in 1836] swept along with it.^{10, p 26}

• 1816 Tax List, Portage County, Ohio.^{6, p 65}

• Under the State Constitution of 1802 up to 1825 it was only known as Portage township, at which time Gen. Simon Perkins and Paul Williams platted and laid out a town upon and surrounding the intersection of Main and Exchange Streets in Uppertown, and, it being on the

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top of the summit, at an average of 400 feet above the Lake, called it Akron.¹¹

- He [General Perkins] did not, however, own all the land at the exact spot where he felt the town should be located. A section southeast of Main and Exchange was owned by one of the first settlers of Portage Township, Paul Williams, a native of Connecticut.

Williams had come to the Reserve in June, 1811, with Miner Spicer, of Groton, Conn., and the two men had selected sites where they decided they would like to settle. During the following winter, on February 12, 1812, Williams and Spicer bought adjoining tracts in Tract 8, Portage Township, from Joseph Perkins. Williams paid \$273 for 109.13 acres, or \$2.50 an acre.

After acquiring his land, Williams brought in his family, built a log cabin near the present intersection of Buchtel and Broadway, and began farming.

Agreeing on the town-founding plan, Williams and Perkins quickly came to terms and in the late spring of 1825 the two men employed Joshua Henshaw to lay out a town. Williams owned approximately a third of the town site; General Perkins owned the remainder. Each man retained title to his portion.

For some unknown reason, Williams had nothing named for him to perpetuate his memory. This may have been because he died soon after the town was founded, on May 17, 1828, and his properties were divided among his many heirs.^{5, pp 80-2}

- Williams, who had come to Portage Township with Miner Spicer in 1811 to select land for homes, purchased his tract, containing 109.13 acres, from Joseph Perkins on February 6, 1812, for \$273, or \$2.50 an acre. On the same day, Perkins sold Spicer 260 acres adjoining Williams' tract on the east, for \$650.

Williams and Spicer became the first settlers of Portage Township. Williams built his home at what is now the corner of Broadway and Buchtel Avenue while Spicer built near the present corner of Exchange and Spicer.^{5, p 555}

- Previous to the commencement of work upon the Ohio Canal, in 1825, the territory now covered by the thriving and populous city of Akron was an almost unbroken wilderness, excepting a small portion of the Sixth Ward (the original village of Middlebury) and the partially cultivated farms of Miner and Amos Spicer and Paul Williams, these gentlemen being the first settlers in Portage township.^{12, p 32}

- When the commissioners decided to run the canal across the portage, General Simon Perkins of Warren (one of the commissioners) formed a partnership with Paul Williams, and bought up 1,000 acres for a trifling sum of money. They laid out the beginnings of Akron in 1825 and reaped a rich harvest. The Irish who came west to dig the canal put up a hundred cabins in

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the village. In 1827 when the canal was opened about 600 people were living in Akron. It was in the Reserve, but it was in no wise New Connecticut.^{13, pp 200-1}

- The farm house of Paul Williams, a one story frame building, on the laying out of the new village, was found to stand in about the center of South Broadway, a little south of Middlebury street, and was accordingly moved a few rods to the eastward, where, as the well known Babcock house, it still stands, in a remarkably fair state of preservation.^{12, p 38}
- Leaving Groton again in June of 1811, with the sturdy conveyance of an ox team and wagon, and this time accompanied by his family, his brother Amos, and Paul Williams, he [Major Minor Spicer] once more reached the spot that was for more than two-score years to be his home.^{14, p 323}
- For a time, Minor Spicer, Amos Spicer and Paul Williams, with their families, constituted the entire settled population of the township.^{14, p 324}
- The first settler in the Akron territory outside Middlebury was Major Miner Spicer, who laid out a 260-acre farm in what was later "Spicertown," in 1810, and settled there the following year, after a four-month trip from Groton, Conn., by ox team. With him were his wife, his brother Amos and his cousin, Paul Williams. This same cousin, Paul Williams, was to be the first settler in the original town-site of Akron. But this was not until the next decade.^{15, pp 14-15}
- In the following June, he [Miner Spicer] again started for Ohio, this time with his family. He was accompanied by his cousin, Amos Spicer, and Paul Williams who had purchased a 109-acre tract immediately west of his land. The party, traveling by ox cart, did not arrive in Portage Township until September.^{5, p 651}
- The year following his wife's death, Major Spicer married her sister, Hannah Allen, widow of Barnabus Williams. Her husband may have been the son of Paul Williams, who also came as early as 1811.^{16, p 872}
- Paul Williams, one of the founders of the original town of Akron, was a native of Connecticut who came to Portage Township in 1812 with Miner Spicer after having purchased a 109-acre tract from Joseph Perkins, of Groton, Conn., for \$2.50 an acre.
Mr. Williams built a log cabin at what later became the corner of Buchtel Avenue and Broadway and engaged in farming.
In 1825, Mr. Williams joined with General Simon Perkins in founding Akron, approximately one-third of the original town site being his land.

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Mr. Williams died on May 17, 1828. He was survived by his widow, Sarah; two daughters, Clarissa (Mrs. George Babcock), and Hannah; and a number of grandchildren including Horace Weston, and Oliver S., Eliza and Eunice Williams, children of his deceased son, Barnabas Williams.

On one of the earliest maps of Akron, a short street between Main and the Ohio Canal, south of Exchange, was named Williams Street, but for some reason now unknown the name of this street was later changed to Orleans.^{5, p 647}

- On 1816 Portage County, Ohio Tax List.^{6, p 65}

- I looked at our library (I'm in Akron) and surprisingly there wasn't much about Paul Williams! I would think that there would be more about him since he was one of the first folks here! ...Another book said that he donated half of the land for Spicer Hill Cemetery, so he may be buried there. I'm sorry to say that I've never heard of it, but it may have a different name now. Since he donated half the land, he may be buried there.¹⁷

- NEW STREET SIGN IN AKRON HONORS CITY'S CO-FOUNDER – NAME AGAIN REFLECTS PAUL WILLIAMS' PLACE IN HISTORY

Akron Beacon-Journal (OH) – Tuesday, July 4, 2006 [excerpts]

It took 120 years, but Akron co-founder Paul Williams got his street back, thanks to three Akron police officers and the City Council president.

City officials unveiled the new street sign for Paul Williams Street — formerly Orleans Avenue — Monday morning.¹⁸

Census Data: • 1800 Groton, New London, Connecticut. 20011/20010.¹⁹

- 1810 Groton, New London, Connecticut. 11101/31101.²⁰

- 1820 Census: Portage, Portage County, Ohio. 8 in household. Family composition: 010101/11201. On same page with Miner Spicer & Barnabas Williams.^{5, p 555,21}

Research Needed: • Find will or probate of him. SL film # 378319 & 891376.

- Thank you for this information. We will add it to our biography files. I'm afraid that I haven't been able to locate any additional information on the parents of Paul Williams. I am finding the same info you have discovered, but not much else. Please keep us in mind when you learn more about one of Akron's founders.²²

- **Her great-grandmother, Eunice Williams, wife of Richard Williams, reared four sons; namely, Paul, Barnabus, Sanford, Silas; Barnabus and Paul Williams settled in**

Akron, Ohio...^{2, p 413} **UNSURE AS TO THE FATHER OF PAUL WILLIAMS; NEEDS FURTHER CONFIRMATION.**

• **Lean to Isaac Williams as father of Paul, rather than Richard, for reasons of Groton [Isaac] versus Stonington [Richard] location – DWM, 17 October 2025**^{8,3, p 4}

General Notes: • **The Two Original Akrons**

The square town at the bottom of this map was founded in 1825 by General Simon Perkins and Paul Williams.^{5, p 97}

• Portage Township, named for the ancient Indian portage between the Cuyahoga and the Tuscarawas rivers, was the birthplace of Akron. Within its boundaries both of the original Akrons were located, the one platted in 1825 by General Simon Perkins and Paul Williams and the one platted in 1833 by Dr. Eliakim Crosby and General Perkins.

Portage Township was set aside in 1798 by the trustees of the Connecticut Land Company, owner of the Western Reserve, as an "equalizing township."^{5, p 554}

• Summit County was formed in 1840 from Portage, Medina, and Stark counties. [Source: Handy Book]

Spouse: **Martha GEER**

Marriage: 1790, Groton, New London, Connecticut^{23, p 49; marriage only,24, p 133; marriage only,25}

Birth: bef 1769, Groton, New London, Connecticut^{23, p 48; place only,26}

Death: 29 Apr 1796, Groton, New London, Connecticut^{23, p 49; place only,24, p 133; place only,27}

Nickname: Patty²⁷

Father: **Isaac GEER** (23 Feb 1740-)

Mother: **Mary LEEDS** (10 Jun 1727-1782)

• 5th child.^{24, p 133}

Census Data: • 1800 Groton, New London, Connecticut. 20011/20010.¹⁹

• 1810 Groton, New London, Connecticut. 11101/31101.²⁰

2 Children...

i. **Barnabas** - Son (1792-4 Apr 1826)

ii. **Eunice** - Daughter (1794-24 Sep 1818)

Spouse: **Sarah LATHAM**

Marriage: abt 1797, North Groton, New London, Connecticut^{28,27}

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Memo: based on birth of Dennison in 1798
Birth: 1764²⁷
Death: 1832, Akron?, Summit, Ohio³, "64 years ago",²⁷

• Paul Williams himself died sometime before I came to Akron 64 years ago [thus 1835]. At that time his widow (second wife, I think) was living in the old homestead (still standing) and with her were living a pair of twin granddaughters who had been orphaned by the early death of both of their parents. Their names were Adaline and Emeline Williams. The former married Samuel B. Axtell, of Richfield, in this county. A son, in Richfield, and a daughter, in New Jersey, survive them. Emeline Williams never married and is still living with her niece, I think, in Rahway, N. J.³

Census Data: • 1820 Census: Portage, Portage County, Ohio. Age 45+.²¹

5 Children...

- i. **Dennison M.** - Son (1798-3 Nov 1825)
- ii. **Martha** - Daughter (abt 1800-23 Jul 1827)
- iii. **Prudence** - Daughter (abt 1803-23 Jun 1827)
- iv. **Clarissa** - Daughter (1807-24 Apr 1868)
- v. **Joseph L.** - Son (1809-26 Oct 1827)

Relatives of Paul WILLIAMS

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Barnabas WILLIAMS - Son

Birth: 1792, Groton, New London, Connecticut^{1,27}
Birth: bef 1786²⁹
Death: 4 Apr 1826, Akron, Summit, Ohio^{1,30, p 2,27}
Father: **Paul WILLIAMS** - Source (abt 1767-17 May 1828)
Mother: **Martha GEER** (bef 1769-29 Apr 1796)

- Her [Hannah Allen] husband may have been the son of Paul Williams who also came as early as 1811.^{16, p 872}

- On 25 Feb 1826, Barnabas Williams was named as principal in a surety bond as Administrator of the estate of Dennison M. Williams, deceased. On 15 May 1826, Richard Chapman was named as principal on the estate of Dennison Williams, presumably to replace Barnabas as the result of his death.^{6, p 116}

Source: File #112, Portage County Probate Court, obtained August 1991.

- Obituary notice given in Western Courier: "22 Apr 1826 WILLIAMS, Barnabas -- Tallmadge, 34y"^{30, p 2}

- Will probated, 1826, file #119, Miner Spicer?, administrator.^{6, p 182}

Census Data: • 1800 Groton, New London, Connecticut. 20011/20010.¹⁹

- 1810 Groton, New London, Connecticut. 11101/31101.²⁰

- 1820 Census: Portage, Portage County, Ohio. 100010/1001. On same page with his father, Paul Williams, and Miner Spicer.^{5, p 555,21}

Spouse: **Sarah SPICER**

Marriage: 1 Oct 1814, Portage, Summit, Ohio^{31, p 101; date only,32, date only,33, gives marriage date of 9 Oct 1814}

Death: 2 Jun 1817³²

Flags: Eldest Child

Father: **Capt. Amos SPICER** (20 Feb 1762-6 Sep 1830)

Mother: **Eunice** (abt 1760-14 Oct 1822)

2 Children...

- i. **Oliver Geer** - Grandson (Died young) (22 May 1815-bef 1 Jun 1817)
- ii. **Oliver Spicer** - Grandson (1 Jun 1817-aft 17 May 1828)

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Spouse: **Hannah ALLYN**
Marriage: 10 Jun 1819, North Groton, New London, Connecticut³⁴, p 157; marriage only,^{35,29}, marriage only
Memo: now Ledyard
Birth: 16 Sep 1792, North Groton, New London, Connecticut³¹, p 483
Death: 7 Mar 1856, Akron, Summit, Ohio³¹, p 94,¹², p 32; date only,³⁵, month, year, place only
Father: **Ephraim ALLYN** (18 Jun 1747-28 Dec 1816)
Mother: **Temperance MORGAN** (4 May 1752-3 Oct 1799)

• The year following his wife's death, Major Spicer married her sister, Hannah Allen, widow of Barnabus Williams. Her husband may have been the son of Paul Williams, who also came as early as 1811.¹⁶

Census Data: • 1820 Census: Portage, Portage county, Ohio. 11 in household. 100010/1001.²¹

• 1850 Census: Portage, Summit, Ohio. Age 57, b CT.³⁶

4 Children...

- i. **Eliza Ann** - Granddaughter (21 Oct 1818-6 Mar 1865)
- ii. **Eunice** - Granddaughter (7 Aug 1822-aft 17 May 1828)
- iii. **Paulina Peron** - Granddaughter (6 Aug 1824-)
- iv. **Hannah Ermina** - Granddaughter (10 Oct 1826-3 Oct 1868)

Eunice WILLIAMS - Daughter

Birth: 1794, Groton, New London, Connecticut^{1,27}
Death: 24 Sep 1818¹
Father: **Paul WILLIAMS** - Source (abt 1767-17 May 1828)
Mother: **Martha GEER** (bef 1769-29 Apr 1796)

Census Data: • 1800 Groton, New London, Connecticut. 20011/20010.¹⁹
• 1810 Groton, New London, Connecticut. 11101/31101.²⁰

Spouse: **Austin WESTON**
Marriage: 8 Oct 1815, Portage County, Ohio³⁷
Memo: gives husband's name as Austin Western

1 Child...

- i. **Horace Steele** - Grandson (13 Jul 1817-)

Descendants

Dennison M. WILLIAMS - Son

Birth: 1798, Groton?, New London, Connecticut¹
Death: 3 Nov 1825, Akron?, Summit, Ohio¹
Probate: 1826, Portage County, Ohio⁶, p 116
Father: **Paul WILLIAMS** - Source (abt 1767-17 May 1828)
Mother: **Sarah LATHAM** (1764-1832)

- Will probated, 1826, #112, Barnabas Williams, administrator.⁶, p 116

Census Data: • 1800 Groton, New London, Connecticut. 20011/20010.¹⁹
• 1810 Groton, New London, Connecticut. 11101/31101.²⁰
• 1820 Census: Portage, Portage, Ohio. Family composition: 010101/11201.²¹

Martha WILLIAMS¹ - Daughter

Birth: abt 1800, Groton?, New London, Connecticut
Death: 23 Jul 1827
Father: **Paul WILLIAMS** - Source (abt 1767-17 May 1828)
Mother: **Sarah LATHAM** (1764-1832)

Census Data: • 1800 Groton, New London, Connecticut. 20011/20010.¹⁹
• 1810 Groton, New London, Connecticut. 11101/31101.²⁰
• 1820 Census: Portage, Portage, Ohio. Family composition: 010101/11201.²¹

Prudence WILLIAMS - Daughter

Birth: abt 1803, Groton?, New London, Connecticut¹
Death: 23 Jun 1827¹
Father: **Paul WILLIAMS** - Source (abt 1767-17 May 1828)
Mother: **Sarah LATHAM** (1764-1832)

Census Data: • 1810 Groton, New London, Connecticut. 11101/31101.²⁰
• 1820 Census: Portage, Portage, Ohio. Family composition: 010101/11201.²¹

Spouse: **Richard CHAPMAN**
Marriage: 24 Dec 1823, Portage County, Ohio³⁷, p 109
Birth: 16 Apr 1800³⁸
Father: **Nathaniel CHAPMAN**³⁸
Mother: **Hepzibah SMITH**³⁸

Descendants

1 Child...

- i. **Richard** - Grandson (Apr 1827-)

Clarissa WILLIAMS - Daughter

Birth: 1807, Connecticut³⁹, place only,⁴⁰ date only
Death: 24 Apr 1868¹
Father: **Paul WILLIAMS** - Source (abt 1767-17 May 1828)
Mother: **Sarah LATHAM** (1764-1832)

• A daughter of Paul Williams became the wife of Mr. George Babcock, and succeeded to the homestead, on the death of the mother. A son of the Babcocks, Williams P. Babcock, now 64 years of age, is still living here. I have interviewed him, but he can give me no information that will be of any practical worth to you in your research. He thinks there is a family record in existence, possibly in possession of a sister-in-law in a neighboring town which he will try and hunt up. If he finds anything of value to you I will advise you later. Mr. Babcock thinks that his cousin, Emeline Williams, knows more about the early history of the family than any other person now living.³

Census Data: • 1810 Groton, New London, Connecticut. 11101/31101.²⁰

• 1820 Census: Portage, Portage, Ohio. Family composition: 010101/11201.²¹

• 1850 Census: Akron, Summit, Ohio. Age 43, b OH.⁴¹ Her place of birth in Ohio is questionable given indications that her father, Paul Williams, apparently did not leave Connecticut until 1810.

• 1860 Census: Akron, Summit, Ohio. Age 53, b CT. Head of household.³⁹

Research Needed: • Was she married first (at about age 16) to Silas Phelps?³⁷, p 1 & p 2

Spouse: **George William BABCOCK**

Marriage: 15 Jun 1829, Portage County, Ohio³, p 5; marriage only,³⁷ p 109,⁴²

Birth: 1803, Connecticut^{40,41}, place only

Baptism: 9 Jun 1816, Stonington, New London, Connecticut⁴²

Death: 6 Feb 1859, Akron?, Summit, Ohio⁴⁰

Burial: Glendale Cemetery, Akron, Summit, Ohio⁴⁰

Memo: removed to Glendale from the old Spicer burial ground in March 1871

Father: **Samuel BABCOCK** (1775-)

• Listed as guardian of Emeline Williams (together with his daughters, Calista and Sarah).⁴³, p

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Census Data: • 1850 Census: Akron, Summit, Ohio. Age 48, b CT. Merchant. Living in household of Charles G. Ladd.⁴¹

Research Needed: • Could not find in Barbour.⁴⁴

- Is his grandfather, George Babcock, b. Sept. 22, 1753. Removed to Connecticut.[?]⁴⁵, p 86
- Look for Death record between 1850/1860.

5 Children...

- Calista Williams** - Granddaughter (1 Jul 1830-1901)
- Sarah Susannah** - Granddaughter (16 May 1833-1918)
- Williams Pierpont** - Grandson (27 Oct 1835-1911)
- Emeline Clarke** - Granddaughter (1840-1874)
- Dennison** - Grandson (1844-1899)

Joseph L. WILLIAMS¹ - Son

Birth: 1809, Groton?, New London, Connecticut

Death: 26 Oct 1827

Father: **Paul WILLIAMS** - Source (abt 1767-17 May 1828)

Mother: **Sarah LATHAM** (1764-1832)

Census Data: • 1810 Groton, New London, Connecticut. 11101/31101.²⁰

• 1820 Census: Portage, Portage, Ohio. Family composition: 010101/11201.²¹

Relatives of Paul WILLIAMS

Ancestors

Isaac WILLIAMS - Father

Death: 1806, Groton?, New London, Connecticut⁸

Flags: Brick Wall

- Name given as Isaac. Lived in Ledyard, now [sic] Groton, Conn.⁸
- Possibly from Westerly, R. I. - boundary dispute between R. I. & CT not settled until 1728.^{9, p 1}

Research Needed: • Look for in 1790

- 1800 Census: Groton, New London, Connecticut. 00010/00100. Perhaps the correct family; the only Isaac Williams in Groton, but he may be too young. Perhaps this is his son, Isaac.⁴⁶
- Perhaps Isaac is this Richard.²
- Is this our Isaac?^{47, p 136}

General Notes: • Ledyard is a town in the southeastern part of Connecticut that, although it is predominantly rural in part, is rapidly becoming suburban in character. Bordered on the West by the Thames River with its gently rolling, tree covered hills and occasional outcroppings of ledge, it stretches off the east bordering Mystic and Stonington, and is approximately 40 square miles in area. Originally Pequot Indian territory, the first land grants to the early settlers were assigned as part of New London territory. In 1705, land on the eastern side of the Great (Pequot) River became the independent town of Groton within which the present boundaries of Ledyard exist. Early land records and legal transactions referred to this location as Groton until 1836, when the residents of this part of the North or Second Society of Groton incorporated and took the name of Ledyard. The town was named after Colonel William Ledyard, who was the commander of the Colonial forces that defended Fort Griswold in 1781 at the Battle of Groton Heights.^{24, p 1}

- This book is an attempt at the early family records of William Williams of New London, Conn., but is incomplete [since] many of the early records were destroyed by war and fire during the War of the Revolution, the Battle of Groton Heights, etc. Moreover, so many by the name of Williams came into New London County and settled at New London, Groton, Stonington, Norwich and Vicinity at about the same dates, several Families using the same names for their children, even in the same town, and especially as often no Family records

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were kept, it has been very difficult to collect the facts from descendants, or even to find many of them.

The author has worked on this problem for over 40 years. Some of the descendants of Robert Williams of Roxbury, Mass. came into Connecticut and settled at Stonington and Pomfret, Conn., and many other Connecticut Towns, and intermarried with descendants of William Williams of New London County. Wheeler's History of Stonington, Conn., gives descendants largely of Robert Williams of Roxbury.

Then after the War of the Revolution scores of descendants by the name of Williams removed to New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts, New York State, the Western Reserve in Ohio, to Pennsylvania and even farther west.^{48, p 3}

Spouse: **Annice** - Mother

Death: bef 1800⁴⁶

• Eunice?^{2, p 413}

Research Needed: • Her great-grandmother, Eunice Williams, wife of Richard Williams, reared four sons; namely, Paul, Barnabus, Sanford, Silas; and one daughter named Prudence, who married a Halsey. Barnabus and Paul Williams settled in Akron, Ohio; Sanford was wounded at Fort Griswold; Silas Williams was the grandfather of Mrs. Noyes.^{2, p 413}

7 Children...

- i. **Isaac** - Brother (-aft 1807)
- ii. **Rufus** - Brother (1750-Jan 1804)
- iii. **Avery** - Brother (-by 1807)
- iv. **Peter** - Brother (-aft 1810)
- v. **Paul** - Source (abt 1767-17 May 1828)
- vi. **Silas** - Brother (1769-4 Aug 1847)
- vii. **Prudence** - Sister

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