

## Chapter 88

### Dianthe Case – My Oldest Relative Who Lived in Adams County, Illinois (plus a few other interesting findings)

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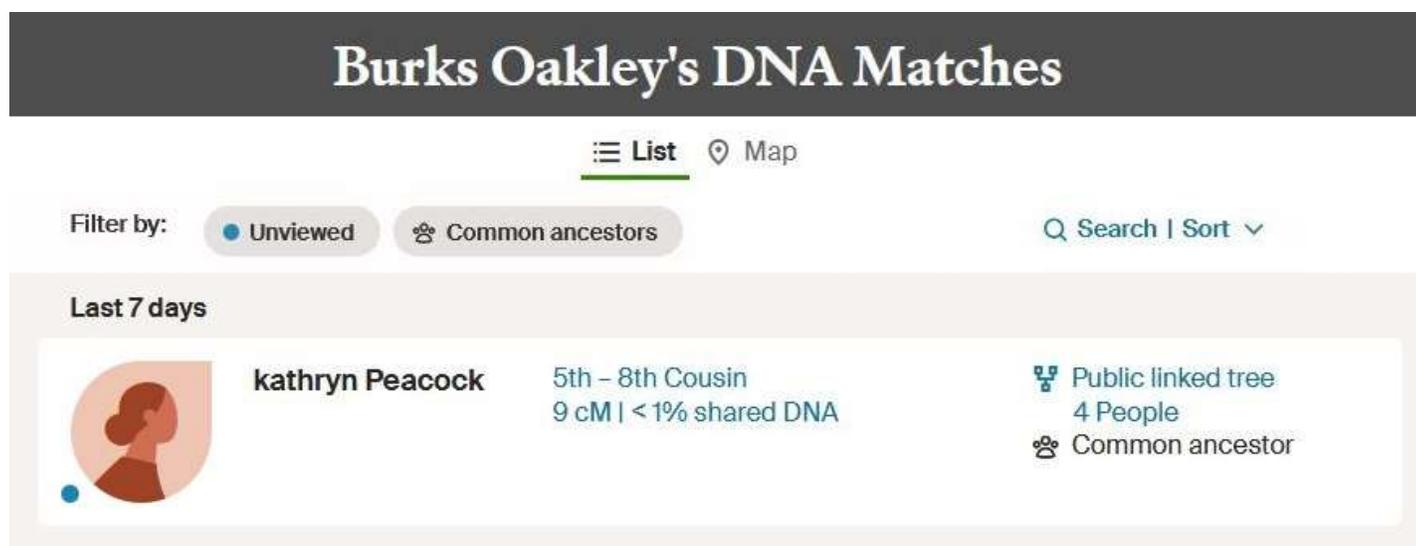
#### *Introduction*

I am very interested in genetic genealogy – that is, using DNA to confirm and to extend my family tree. Several times each week, I look to see if I have any new DNA matches on Ancestry.com; however, I'm really only interested in those matches where the software on the website is able to identify an ancestor (or ancestors) that a DNA match and I have in common.

In this narrative, I'll discuss one of these new DNA matches, and where it took me (I'm easily distracted these days....).

#### *My New DNA Match with Kathryn Peacock*

I recently saw that I had a new DNA match with a woman named Kathryn Peacock:



The screenshot shows the 'Burks Oakley's DNA Matches' page on Ancestry.com. At the top, there are options for 'List' (selected) and 'Map'. Below that, there are filter buttons for 'Unviewed' (selected) and 'Common ancestors'. A search and sort dropdown is also visible. The main content area is titled 'Last 7 days' and features a match for Kathryn Peacock. Her profile includes a small icon with a blue dot, her name, the relationship '5th - 8th Cousin', and the DNA sharing information '9 cM | < 1% shared DNA'. To the right of her name, there are links for 'Public linked tree', '4 People', and 'Common ancestor'.

The little blue dot next to her icon indicates that I had not viewed this match previously. Kathryn and I share just 9 cM of DNA, so we most likely are very distant cousins.

I went on to view our common ancestors:

How are you and kathryn Peacock related?

### Common Ancestors

According to Ancestry member trees, these are the common ancestors that connect you and kathryn Peacock. View a common ancestor to see the relationship path that connects you.

**kathryn Peacock could be your 6th cousin through:**



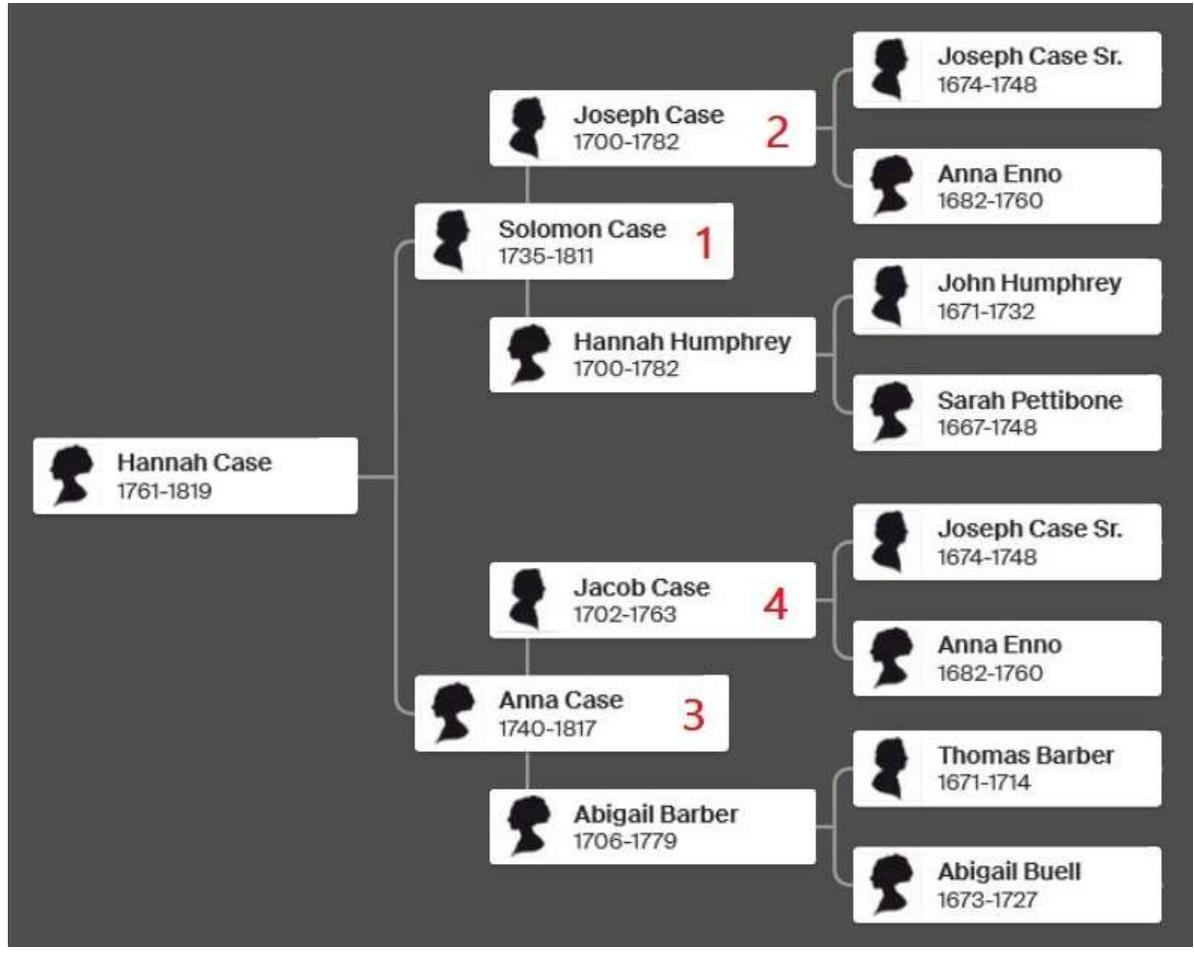
**Solomon Case**  
5th great-grandfather  
1735-1811  
[View Relationship](#)



**Anna Case**  
5th great-grandmother  
1740-1817  
[View Relationship](#)

According to family trees on Ancestry.com, Kathryn and I both are descended from Solomon Case (1735-1811) and his wife Anna Case (1740-1817). This couple were my fifth-great grandparents, and I have visited their graves in the beautiful New England town of Simsbury, Connecticut.

I should note that this couple were first-cousins, as shown in the following pedigree chart for my fourth-great grandmother, Hannah Case (1761-1819):



The key people in this chart are Solomon Case (labeled 1) and his father Joseph Case (labeled 2), and Anna Case (labeled 3) and her father Jacob Case (labeled 4). Joseph (2) and Jacob (4) were brothers – note that their parents appear twice at the right of this chart. Of course, the children of brothers are first-cousins.

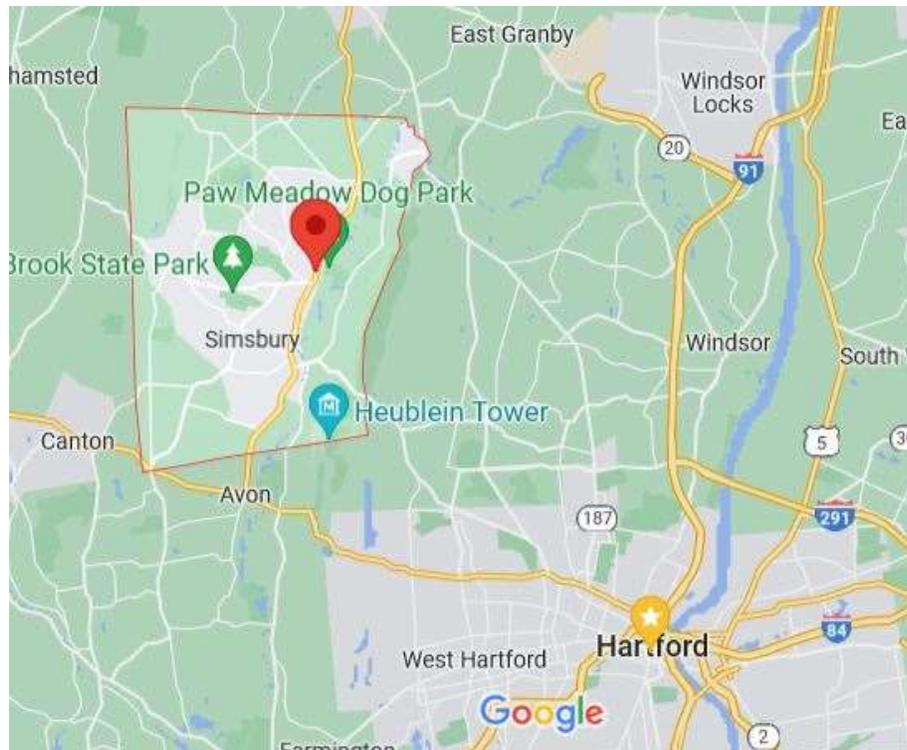
I next looked at how Kathryn and I are related:



Kathryn and I are both descended from Solomon Case and Anna Case at the top of this relationship chart. I am descended from this couple through their daughter Hannah Case (1761-1819), while Kathryn is descended from this couple through their daughter Dianthe Case (1778-1830). As an aside, I note that Dianthe's name appears as Diantha in many family trees on Ancestry.com. Based on this relationship chart, Kathryn and I are sixth-cousins.

### ***More About the Case-Case Couple***

Solomon Case and his wife Anna Case lived their entire lives in Simsbury, Connecticut, which is a small town along the scenic Farmington River. Here is a Google map showing the location of Simsbury, northwest of Hartford:



Solomon and Anna are buried in Simsbury Cemetery. Here are their entries from the FindAGrave.com website:



## Solomon Case

<b>BIRTH</b>	11 Mar 1735 Simsbury, Hartford County, Connecticut, USA
<b>DEATH</b>	3 Jul 1811 (aged 76) Simsbury, Hartford County, Connecticut, USA
<b>BURIAL</b>	<a href="#">Simsbury Cemetery</a> Simsbury, Hartford County, Connecticut, USA
<b>PLOT</b>	Section A / Row 28
<b>MEMORIAL ID</b>	15169093 · <a href="#">View Source</a>

<https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/15169093/solomon-case>



## Anna Case Case

<b>BIRTH</b>	4 Apr 1740 Simsbury, Hartford County, Connecticut, USA
<b>DEATH</b>	6 Apr 1817 (aged 77) Simsbury, Hartford County, Connecticut, USA
<b>BURIAL</b>	<a href="#">Simsbury Cemetery</a> Simsbury, Hartford County, Connecticut, USA
<b>PLOT</b>	Section A / Row 28
<b>MEMORIAL ID</b>	15169037 · <a href="#">View Source</a>

<https://www.findagrave.com/memorial/15169037/anna-case>

Here is a photo of the old part of Simsbury Cemetery:



A number of my Case, Humphrey, Barber, Buell, Eno, and Spencer ancestors and relatives are buried in this part of the cemetery.

Solomon Case and his wife Anna Case appear in a large number of family trees on the Ancestry.com website. Here is one entry from the Danneman Family Tree, which is owned by *edmccarter*:

**DannemanFamily Tree** | Tree search | ed edmccarter

**Solomon Case**  
BIRTH 11 MAR 1734 • Simsbury, Hartford, Connecticut, United States  
DEATH 3 JUL 1811 • Simsbury, Hartford, Connecticut, United States

**Family**

Parents

- Joseph, Jr. Case 1700-1782
- Hannah Humphrey 1700-1787

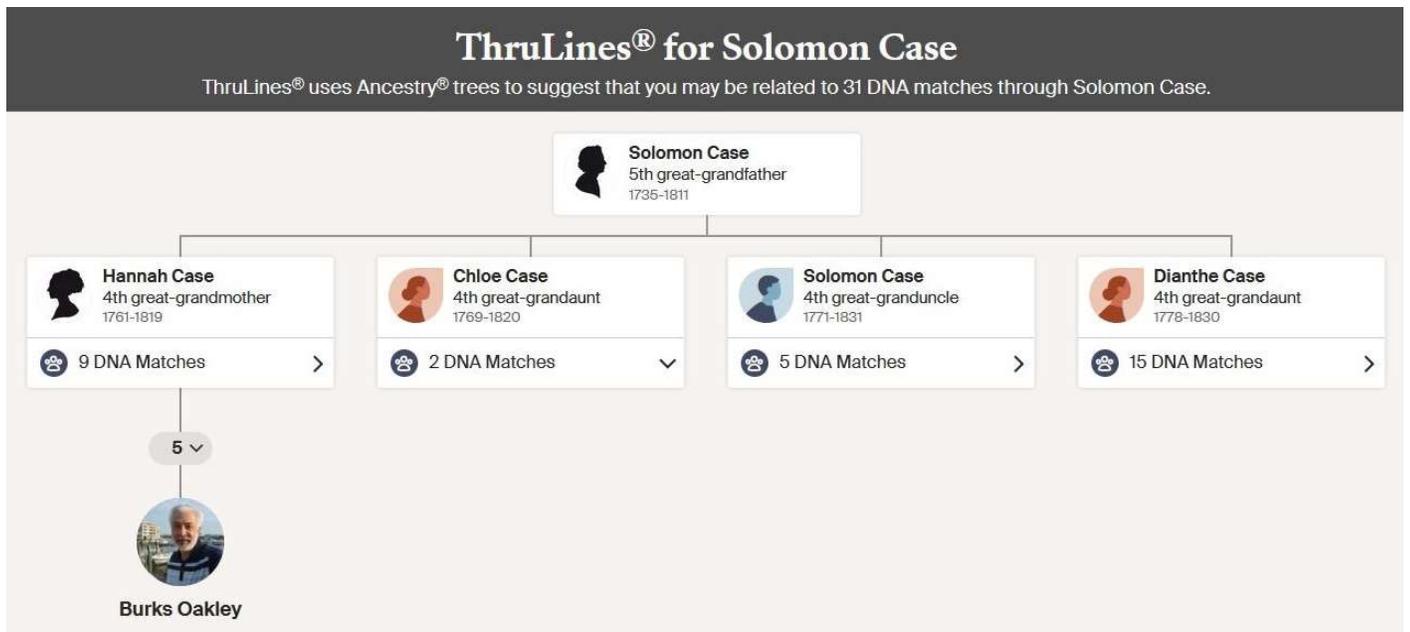
Spouse and children

- Anna Case 1740-1817
- Anna Case 1759-1828
- Hannah Case 1761-1819
- Abigail CASE 1763-
- Chloe CASE 1769-1820
- Solomon Jr CASE 1771-1831
- Faithy Case 1774-1850
- Wealthy CASE 1776-1850
- Dianthe Case 1778-1830
- Jacob Case 1781-1862

According to this profile, Solomon and Anna had nine children over a twenty-two year period.

## ThruLines™ for Solomon and Anna Case

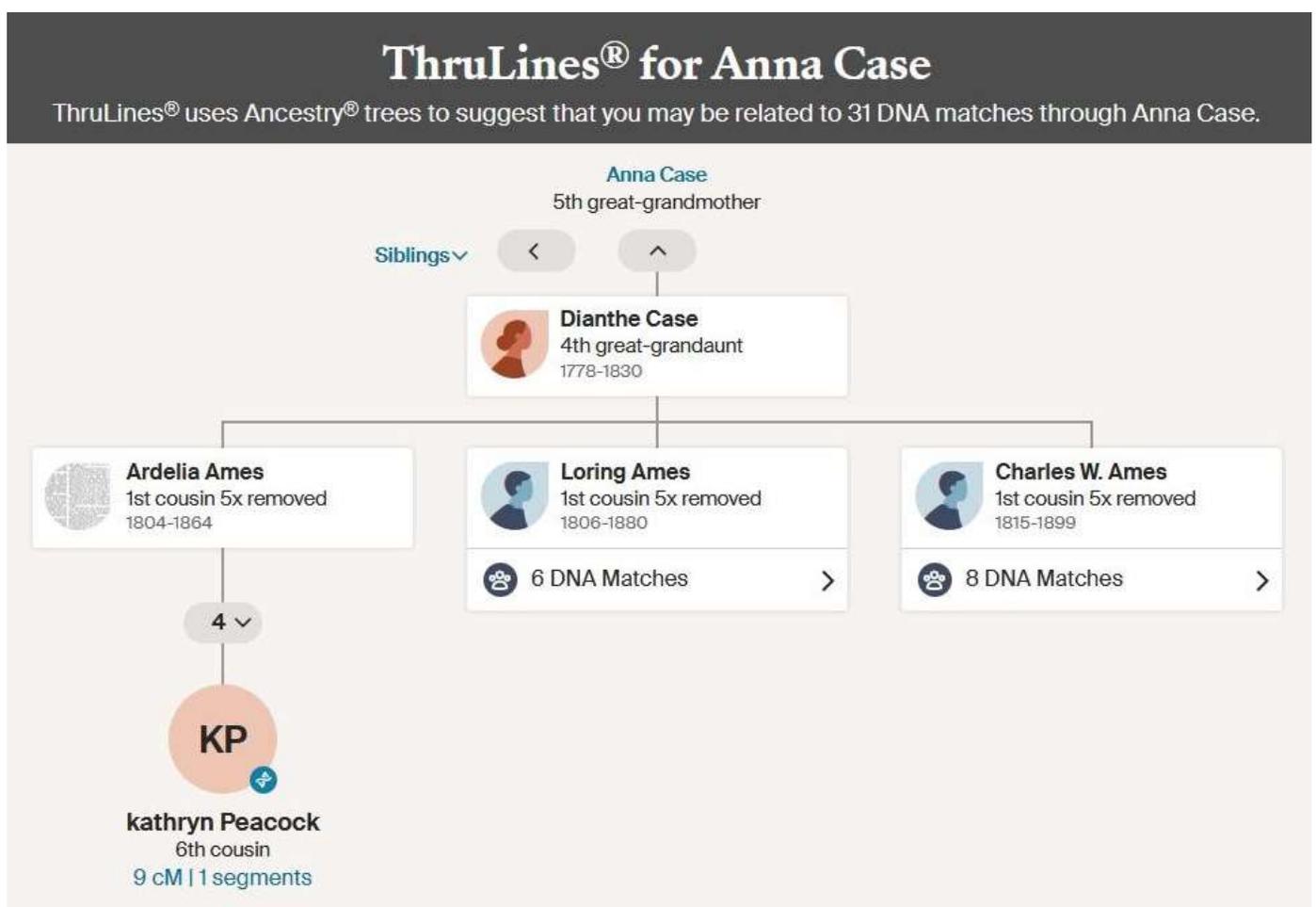
For completeness, I looked at the ThruLines™ charts for Solomon and Anna Case. Here is the chart for Solomon:



According to this chart, I have DNA matches with thirty-one descendants of Solomon Case. I should add that the ThruLines™ chart for Anna Case is identical to this one, with Anna substituted for Solomon at the top of the chart.

Solomon and Anna had nine children, and I have DNA matches with the descendants of four of them. Of course, since this couple were my fifth-great grandparents and were born forty years before the Revolutionary War, it is pretty amazing to have any autosomal DNA matches with their descendants!

Here are the ancestral lines going back through Dianthe Case, showing my DNA match with Kathryn Peacock:



## Now the Interesting Part – Finally!

Here again is the chart showing how Kathryn Peacock and I are both descended from Solomon Case and his wife Anna Case:



I note that Kathryn and I are descended from two sisters, Hannah Case (my line) and Dianthe Case (Kathryn's line). In my line, Hannah's son was Allen Miller (1788-1868), and in Kathryn's line, Dianthe's daughter was Ardelia Ames (1804-1864). This means that Allen and Ardelia were first-cousins.

Both Dianthe and her daughter Ardelia appear in white boxes in this chart, which means that they are in my family tree. The people in the line going back from Kathryn to Ardelia are in dotted boxes, meaning that they appear in other trees, but not mine.

Not shown here is Dianthe's husband (who was the father of Ardelia Ames). This man was named Zephaniah Ames (1774-1834).

I saw that Ardelia's "profile image" in the relationship chart shown above appeared to be print – I must have copied this entry from some other family tree on Ancestry.com, since I don't routinely add profile images in my tree. Here is my profile for Ardelia:

Burks Oakley II ▾ Tree search



# Ardelia Ames

BIRTH 12 SEP 1804 • Becket, Berkshire, Massachusetts, United States  
DEATH 11 DEC 1864 • Melrose, Adams, Illinois, USA

Oh my! She died in 1864 in Adams County, Illinois!

I naturally was curious as to what the text was that was her profile image. So I clicked on it, and this is what I saw:

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Elder Sweet.

## Zephaniah Ames

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April 1824 Zephania Ames moved to Adams County, IL. His daughter Ardelia married Amos Bancroft during the winter of 1824-25.

Frank Teale originally shared this on 17 Nov 2016

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This text was from a book “Past and Present of Adams County”<sup>1</sup>, and it was originally uploaded as the profile image for Zephaniah Ames by a man named Frank Teale.

I did a Google search and I found that this book, which was published in 1905, has been digitized and it is in the public domain. It can be found at:

<https://hdl.handle.net/2027/loc.ark:/13960/t4qj7r161>

I downloaded the entire PDF (482 megabytes!!). Here is the title page:

<sup>1</sup> The complete name of the book is “Past and Present of the City of Quincy and Adams County, Illinois”.

PAST AND PRESENT  
OF THE  
CITY OF QUINCY  
AND  
ADAMS COUNTY,  
ILLINOIS

BY  
HON. WILLIAM H. COLLINS  
AND  
MR. CICERO F. PERRY

Here is the relevant page about Zephaniah Ames and his daughter Ardelia Ames:

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Recall that Zephaniah Ames was married to Dianthe Case, and their daughter was Ardelia Ames.

Amazing to see that Zephaniah, his wife Dianthe, and their daughter Ardelia (as well as five other children) moved from the east to Fall Creek Township in Adams County, Illinois, in April of 1824. And that Ardelia Ames married Amos Bancroft there in the winter of 1824-25.

Recall that Dianthe Case was a younger sister of my fourth-great grandmother, Hannah Case. According to the relationship chart, Dianthe Case was my fourth-great grandaunt.

My paternal grandfather, Ray Miller Oakley, moved to Quincy, Adams County, Illinois, in 1891. He worked for his uncle Charles L. Miller, and several cousins, Hedley John Eaton and Edmund Botsford. And now I learn that my fourth-great grandaunt was living in Adams County in 1824, some 67 years earlier! Of course, Dianthe Case was Ray M. Oakley's second-great grandaunt.

Here is a Google map showing Fall Creek Township in Adams County:



I can't count the number of times I have driven through Marblehead on Illinois route 57.

More about the early settlers of Fall Creek Township is in Appendix A.

### ***Solomon Case and the Revolutionary War***

Earlier in this chapter, I showed part of the profile for Solomon Case from the Danneman Family Tree, owned by *edmccarter*. Recall that it showed that Solomon Case and his wife Anna Case had nine children. Well, what I didn't show was the extensive list of sources that were provided to support this profile – and here is that list:

DannemanFamily Tree ▾ Tree search ed edmccarter



## Solomon Case

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### Sources

- Abstract of Graves of Revolutionary Patriots
- American Genealogical-Biographical Index (AGBI)
- Ancestry Family Trees
- Connecticut Historical Society Collections, Volumes VIII-IX, XI, XIII, XV-XVII, and XIX
- Connecticut Men in the Revolutionary War
- Connecticut, Deaths and Burials Index, 1650-1934
- Connecticut, Deaths and Burials Index, 1650-1934
- Connecticut, Hale Cemetery Inscriptions, 1675-1934
- Family Data Collection - Marriages
- Index of the Rolls of Honor (Ancestor's Index) in the Lineage Books of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Vol. III
- U.S. and International Marriage Records, 1560-1900
- U.S. and International Marriage Records, 1560-1900
- U.S., Sons of the American Revolution Membership Applications, 1889-1970
- U.S., Sons of the American Revolution Membership Applications, 1889-1970
- Web: Connecticut, Find A Grave Index, 1636-2011
- U.S. and International Marriage Records, 1560-1900
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Wow! One of these sources is "Connecticut Men in the Revolutionary War". Another involves the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution. And two sources involve a membership application for the Sons of the American Revolution (SAR).

Of course, I had to look at the SAR application. Here is part of the relevant section of the application:

My ancestor's services in assisting in the establishment of American Independence during the War of the Revolution were as follows:

**References - Connecticut men in the Revolution, Pages 172-474-495.**

**Private 3rd Regiment Connecticut Line Formation 1777.**

**Capt. Champion's Company, (Page 172) Sgt. Solomon Case, Sgt. Goodwin's Company, 8th Regiment Militia, arrived New York August 24th, discharged Sept. 6th, Page 474.**

**His name is found in Capt. Pettibone's Company, Col. Baldwin's Regiment, Brig. Gen'l. Erastus Woolcut's Brigade as engaged March 26th, discharged May 5th at Peeksville, Page 495.**

**Further references Daughters of The American Revolution Membership Numbers 25580 and 43833.**

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How about that!! Sgt. Solomon Case fought in the Revolutionary War. One more line for anyone in the **Oakley** family who would like to apply for SAR or DAR membership!

The entire application for SAR membership can be found in Appendix B.

### **The Case Line on Geni.com**

Just for fun, I looked at my **Case** line on the Geni.com website. Here is my line going back to Joseph Case, who was my seventh-great grandfather:



Joseph Case was the father of Deacon Joseph Case Jr. and Jacob Case. Recall that Joseph Jr.'s son Solomon Case married Jacob's daughter Anna Case.

Wow! I see that Solomon Case is listed as Sgt. Solomon Case on the Geni.com website. Here is his profile:

**Sgt. Solomon Case** 🌐

Gender: Male  
Birth: March 11, 1735  
Simsbury, Hartford County, Connecticut Colony  
Death: July 03, 1811 (76)  
Simsbury, Hartford County, Connecticut, United States

Immediate Family: Son of Deacon Joseph Case, Jr. and Hannah Humphrey  
Husband of Sarah Woodruff and Anna Case  
Father of Hannah Case; Chloe Case; Solomon Case, Jr.; Wealthy Case; Diantha Case; Jacob Case; Faithy Case and Anna Case « less  
Brother of Asahel Case; Deacon Hosea Case; Pvt. Jedediah Case, Sr.; Benajah Case, Sr. ; Sarah Case and 4 others

DAR# A020373

Oh my! His profile has a link to an application for membership in the DAR:

[https://services.dar.org/Public/DAR\\_Research/search\\_descendants/default.cfm?action=list&MyPrimary\\_Seqn=804092&MyLineageCount=1](https://services.dar.org/Public/DAR_Research/search_descendants/default.cfm?action=list&MyPrimary_Seqn=804092&MyLineageCount=1)

Here is the record associated with Solomon Case:

ASSOCIATED ANCESTOR (REVOLUTIONARY) RECORD	
<b>CASE, SOLOMON</b>	Ancestor #: A020373 
Service: CONNECTICUT Rank(s): SERGEANT	
Birth: 3-11-1735 SIMSBURY HARTFORD CO CONNECTICUT	
Death: 7-3-1811 SIMSBURY HARTFORD CO CONNECTICUT	
Service Source: JOHNSTON, CT MEN IN THE REV, PP 474, 495	
Service Description: 1) SGT JOSEPH GOODWIN, 18TH REGT, MILITIA 2) CAPT ABEL PETTIBONE, COL THOMAS BELDEN, 6TH REGT, MILITIA	

I sure wasn't expecting to see my DNA match with Kathryn Peacock lead me to this! Another ancestor who fought in the Revolutionary War!

### **Summary**

In this (admittedly) rambling narrative, I started with my new DNA match with Kathryn Peacock. Kathryn and I both are descended from Solomon Case (1735-1811) and his wife Anna Case (1740-1817). This couple were my fifth-great grandparents. I am descended from this couple through their daughter Hannah Case (1761-1819), while Kathryn is descended from this couple through their daughter Dianthe Case (1778-1830).

Solomon Case and his wife Anna Case were first-cousins, and they lived their entire lives in Simsbury, Connecticut. They are buried in the Simsbury Cemetery, where a number of my ancestors and distant relatives are also buried.

The ThruLines™ charts for Solomon and Anna Case show that I have DNA matches with thirty-one descendants of this couple.

One unexpected finding was that Dianthe Case, along with her husband Zephaniah Ames and their six children, moved from New England to Fall Creek Township, Adams County, Illinois, in 1824. This was documented in a book entitled "Past and Present of Adams County", which was published in 1905. Dianthe Case was my fourth-great grandaunt, and she was living in Adams County sixty-seven years before my **Oakley** ancestors moved there.

Finally, I learned that Sgt. Solomon Case, my fifth-great grandfather, served in the Continental Army (or militia) in the Revolutionary War. This was documented in two applications for membership in the SAR and the DAR.

Amazing to see where my new DNA match with Kathryn Peacock led me!

## ***Appendix A – Fall Creek Township***

From the book “Past and Present of Adams County” – pages 323-24

### FALL CREEK TOWNSHIP.

This township derives its name from the creek of the same name running through it from east to west, the creek having been so named from a cascade, or waterfall, of considerable size in the stream. It is situated in the southeast corner of Adams County; is bounded on the north by Melrose, east by Payson, south by Pike County and west by the Mississippi river. Fall Creek is a fractional town, being cut in an irregular form by the river ; is seven miles wide on the north line, and less than five on the south line.

Its surface is considerably diversified, the bluff lands, comprising two-thirds of its area, are quite rolling, traversed by several creeks and brooks which furnish abundant water supply and ample drainage. The largest of these is Mill Creek, which was once the seat of the pioneer mill from which it derived its name, flowing diagonally across the northwest corner, on whose banks the village of Marblehead is located.

Ashton Creek heads about the north boundary of the township a mile and a half west of the east line, and flows southwesterly, emptying near the center of the west line. Fall Creek enters the township a mile south of the northeast cor-

ner, its course is meandering, and its mouth a little north of the southwest corner. A luxuriant growth of timber originally covered three-fourths of the township, and the prairie grass the remainder.

The soil is a dark sandy loam, with a substratum of lighter color strongly impregnated with sand and gravel, and a subsoil of limestone. This composition admirably adapts it to the production of the cereals and fruits. Wheat, of which very large crops are grown, amounting in the aggregate to over 100,000 bushels in a single season, has been considered the staple crop, though corn is extensively planted, and yields a rich harvest to the husbandmen. Much attention is given to fruit growing.

Limestone abounds everywhere along the bluffs, and many fine quarries are being profitably worked. At Marblehead, large kilns are in active operation, and are turning out large quantities of the finest lime, which finds a ready market in various parts of Illinois and other states.

The bottom lands, comprising the other third of the township, are inexhaustible in their productive resources; by drainage and levee protection from the river, they have become the most magnificent and valuable farming lands in the country.

The Louisiana branch of the C. B. & Q. R. R. cuts this town diagonally from northwest to southeast along the edge of the bottom, furnishing an outlet for the shipment of its abundant productions. There are three stations within its limits, Marblehead, the first south of Quincy, Bluff Hall and Fall Creek. This latter village is at the junction of the Hannibal branch, and is quite a shipping point for live stock and farm produce. It is the seat of Fall Creek postoffice; there is also a general store and a blacksmith shop. There is also a neat little church building, not under any one denominational control—a "Union" Church.

Marblehead is about seven and a half miles southeast of Quincy. It was laid out in 1835 by Michael Mast, John Coffman and Stephen Thomas, in the center of section 6, taking a corner of land from each. For a time it gave promise of growth. Michael Mast erected a large store and filled it with a stock of general merchandise, and for a time commanded considerable trade. In later years, the business shrunk to the modest dimensions of a very small grocery. Early in its history, the saw and grist mill on Mill Creek did considerable business, and a large steam ferry plied between a point opposite Marblehead and Marion City, now extinct on the Missouri side, furnishing a great thoroughfare for emigrant travel as late as 1850. The chief feature of importance now at the place are the lime kilns and stone quarries, giving employment to a

large number of men. The village has never been incorporated.

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Amos Bancroft, Daniel Moore and Rial Crandall built the first saw mill on Mill Creek, late in 1824. In 1831, a grist mill was erected which supplied the surrounding country with bread-stuffs.

Among the early settlers of Fall Creek township were Holman Bowles, Alexander Fruit, and John Hickerson, who, with their families, were members of the Christian Church. They began to assemble together for worship in their cabins as early as 1831. Rev. Jesse Bowles preached for them occasionally, and the believers in the faith increased in number until in 1840 when they organized regularly, Revs. John B. Curl and John Rigdon officiating. Holman Bowles, Jesse Fruit, and Albert Morris were elected elders, and John Featheringill and James Lewis chosen deacons. The society held services in school houses until 1851 when it attained sufficient strength in numbers and purse to erect a house of worship which they built that year. It is the parent of the Payson Christian Church, and is the second oldest society of that denomination in Adams County.

## Appendix B - SAR Membership Applications

Application for membership in the Sons of the American Revolution from Leveritt Bigelow Thompson in 1926 (his mother was a Case):

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**Leveritt Bigelow Thompson**

DESCENDANT OF

**Solomon Case (First)**

1831 - 1898

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Application examined and approved Sept. 12<sup>th</sup> 1926  
*A. H. Faulkner*  
 State Registrar.

Accepted by the State Board of Management Sept. 13<sup>th</sup> 1926  
*P. H. Jaeschke*  
 State Secretary.

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DATES

Application filed with State Secretary Sept. 10<sup>th</sup> 1926

Notification of election \_\_\_\_\_

Fees paid Sept. 10<sup>th</sup> 1926

Duplicate sent to Registrar General Sept. 13<sup>th</sup> 1926

Approved and registered by Registrar General 9/16/26 Francis Blum O.K.

Certificate of Membership delivered \_\_\_\_\_

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP.

National Number \_\_\_\_\_ State Number \_\_\_\_\_  
 ISSUED BY AUTHORITY OF THE NATIONAL BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

TO THE BOARD OF MANAGERS OF  
 THE GEORGIA SOCIETY  
 OF THE  
 SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.

I, Leveritt Bigelow Thompson hereby apply for membership in this Society by right of lineal descent in the following line from Solomon Case (First) who was born in \_\_\_\_\_ on the \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_ 1785 and died in \_\_\_\_\_ on the \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_ 1831 and who assisted in establishing American Independence.

I was born on Jan. 30, 1864 in Mecca, Trumbull Co. Ohio and was a resident of Atlanta, Ga.

(1) I am the son of Aquila Thompson born in \_\_\_\_\_ on Nov. 18, 1827 and died in \_\_\_\_\_ on 1901

and Leure M. Case his wife, born in Mecca, Trumbull Co. Ohio on Aug. 25, 1841 and died in Hurfreeseboro, Tenn. on Nov. 12, 1876 married in Mecca, Ohio on Nov. 12, 1862

(2) Grandfather of Joseph Luther Case born in Simsbury, Conn. on Sept. 2, 1806 and died in Mecca, Ohio on Sept. 2, 1888 and Ella F. Bidwell his wife, born in Mecca, Ohio on 1866 married in Simsbury, Conn. on Sept. 31, 1831

(3) Great-Grandfather of Solomon Case, Jr. born in \_\_\_\_\_ on \_\_\_\_\_ 1771, died in \_\_\_\_\_ on \_\_\_\_\_ 1831, and Chlo Case his wife, born in \_\_\_\_\_ on \_\_\_\_\_ 1811, died in \_\_\_\_\_ on \_\_\_\_\_ 1835

(4) Great-Great-Grandfather of Solomon Case (First) born in \_\_\_\_\_ on \_\_\_\_\_ 1735, died in \_\_\_\_\_ on \_\_\_\_\_ 1811, and Anna Case his wife, born in \_\_\_\_\_ on \_\_\_\_\_ 1735, died in \_\_\_\_\_ on \_\_\_\_\_ 1811

(5) Great-Great-Great-Grandfather of Joseph Case, Jr. born in \_\_\_\_\_ on \_\_\_\_\_ 1700, died in \_\_\_\_\_ on \_\_\_\_\_ 1762, and Hannah Humphreys his wife, born in \_\_\_\_\_ on \_\_\_\_\_ 1700, died in \_\_\_\_\_ on \_\_\_\_\_ 1762

(6) Great-Great-Great-Great-Grandfather of \_\_\_\_\_ born in \_\_\_\_\_ on \_\_\_\_\_ 1700, died in \_\_\_\_\_ on \_\_\_\_\_ 1762, and \_\_\_\_\_ his wife, born in \_\_\_\_\_ on \_\_\_\_\_ 1700, died in \_\_\_\_\_ on \_\_\_\_\_ 1762

and by the said Solomon Case (First) (No. 4) is the ancestor who assisted in establishing American Independence, while acting in the capacity of Private and Sergeant

Notes: It is not essential to admission to membership that all blank spaces for information be filled, but it is extremely desirable.

Submitted and recommended by the undersigned members of the \_\_\_\_\_  
*W. H. ...*

Signature of applicant, (Please in full)  
Leveritt Bigelow Thompson  
 Residence 515 Lee St. Atlanta Ga  
 Occupation Gen. Supr. Equipment  
H. W. ...

ANCESTOR'S SERVICE.

Section 1. Any man shall be eligible to membership in the Society who, being of the age of twenty-one years or over, and a citizen of good name in the community, is the lineal descendant of an ancestor who was at all times residing in the locality in, and rendered actual service in, the cause of American Independence, either as an officer, soldier, seaman, mariner, volunteer, or militia man, in the armed forces of the Continental Congress, or of any one of the several Colonies or States, or as a signer of the Declaration of Independence, or as a member of a Committee of Safety or Correspondence, or as a member of any Continental, Provincial, or Colonial Congress or Legislature, or as a competent justice who performed actual service by overt acts of resistance to the authority of Great Britain. — Constitution of National Society & A. S., Article III, Section 1, adopted June 2, 1905.

Membership is based upon one original claim when the applicant derives eligibility by descent from more than one ancestor, and it is desired to take advantage thereof, separate applications, to be marked "Supplemental Application," should be made in each case and filed with the original.

State fully such documentary or traditional authority as you have the following record copy, and also the residence of ancestors, with date of birth and death, if known.

By order of the Board of Trustees, May 1, 1911, the receipt of a certificate granted on this application agrees to withdraw his certificate and allow to pay his membership fee, unless his membership shall cease by reason of death or actual disability, to be determined by the State Society of which he is a member.

My ancestor's services in assisting in the establishment of American Independence during the War of the Revolution were as follows:

References - Connecticut men in the Revolution, Pages 178-474-495.  
 Private 3rd Regiment Connecticut Line Formation 1777.  
 Capt. Champion's Company, (Page 178) Sgt. Solomon Case, Sgt. Goodwin's Company, 8th Regiment Militia, arrived New York August 24th, discharged Sept. 6th, Page 474.  
 His name is found in Capt. Pattison's Company, Col. Baldwin's Regiment, Brig. Gen'l. Erastus Woolcott's Brigade as engaged March 26th, discharged May 5th at Peekskill, Page 495.  
 Further references Daughters of The American Revolution Membership Numbers 45590 and 43833.

Close-up of his line back to Solomon Case:

**THE GEORGIA SOCIETY**  
OF THE  
**SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION.**

I, **Leveritt Bigelow Thompson** hereby apply for membership in this Society by right of lineal descent in the following line from **Solomon Case (First)** who was born in \_\_\_\_\_ on the \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_ 17 **35** and died in \_\_\_\_\_ on the \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_ 18**31** and who assisted in establishing American Independence.

I was born on **Jan. 20,** 18**64** in **Mecca, Trumbull Co. Ohio** and am a resident of **Atlanta, Ga.** (Town, City, or County.)

(1) I am the son of **Aquila Thompson** born in \_\_\_\_\_ on **Nov. 12, 1827**, died in **1901** on \_\_\_\_\_ and **Laura M. Case** his wife, born in **Mecca, Trumbull Coon Aug. 25, 1841** died in **Murfreesboro, Tenn. on Nov. 12, 1876**, married in **Mecca, Ohio** on **Nov. 12, 1862**.

(2) Grandson of **Joseph Luther Case** born in **Simsbury, Conn.** on **1806**, died in **Mecca, Ohio** on **Sept. 2, 1888**, and **Eliza P. Bidwell** his wife, born in \_\_\_\_\_ on \_\_\_\_\_, died in **Mecca, Ohio** on **1866**, married in **Simsbury, Conn.** on **Sept. 31, 1831**.

(3) Great-Grandson of **Solomon Case, Jr.** born in \_\_\_\_\_ on **1771**, died in \_\_\_\_\_ on **1831**, and **Chlo Case** his wife, born in \_\_\_\_\_ on \_\_\_\_\_, died in \_\_\_\_\_ on \_\_\_\_\_, married in \_\_\_\_\_ on \_\_\_\_\_.

(4) Great-Great-Grandson of **Solomon Case (First)** born in \_\_\_\_\_ on \_\_\_\_\_ **1735**, died in \_\_\_\_\_ on **1811**, and **Anna Case** his wife, born in \_\_\_\_\_ on \_\_\_\_\_, died in \_\_\_\_\_ on \_\_\_\_\_, married in \_\_\_\_\_ on \_\_\_\_\_.

(5) Great-Great-Great-Grandson of **Joseph Case, Jr.** born in \_\_\_\_\_ on **1700**, died in \_\_\_\_\_ on **1782**, and **Hannah Humphreys** his wife, born in \_\_\_\_\_ on \_\_\_\_\_, died in \_\_\_\_\_ on \_\_\_\_\_, married in \_\_\_\_\_ on \_\_\_\_\_.

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Note that his maternal grandfather, Joseph L. Case, was born in Simsbury, Connecticut, in 1806.

Description of Solomon Case's service:

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**Further references Daughters of The American Revolution Membership Numbers 25580 and 43833.**

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