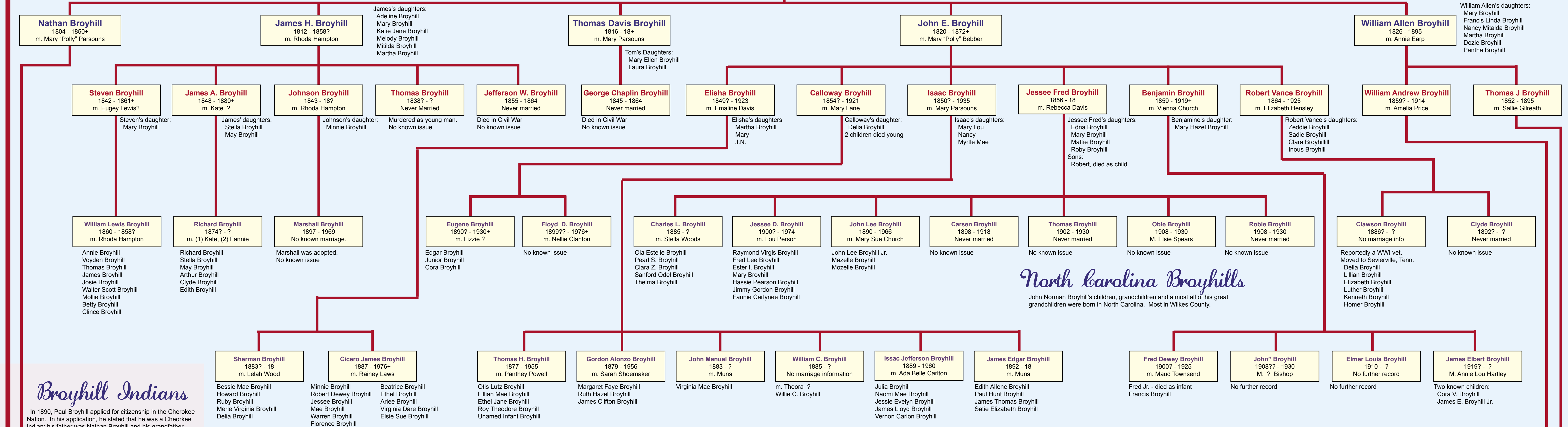


John Norman Broyhill has been difficult because of a lack of records. He was born around 1787, and fathered a Cherokee Indian son, Nathan, around 1704. He married Polly Davis in Wilkes County, NC in 1810. He appears on the 1820 census under Norman Brawhill. He was back in Wilkes by 1822, but disappeared a few years later. Family legend is that the family came home from church to find his shoes sitting on the table. In this was a note announcing "Norman is gone." He does not appear on any later census. Another family legend is that he left home with an Indian woman. Maybe he went to live with the Cherokee.

All natural born Broyhills in the United States descend from James. (1760-1835). He was the only grandson of William Broughill, who immigrated from Shropshire, England to Caroline County, Virginia around 1732. This William had two sons, William Jr. and John, the latter left no issue. James was illiterate and depended on county clerks to phonetically spell his name, thus the records reflect many variant spellings. James seems to have settled on the Broyhill spelling about 1804, around the time he moved to Wilkes County, N.C.

For many years, it was believed that the name was exclusive American, but over the past few years a few instances of the Broyhill name have appeared in England. James moved to Illinois around 1830. Two of sons also moved there, James Jr. and William. His third son, John Norman, disappeared leaving his family in North Carolina.

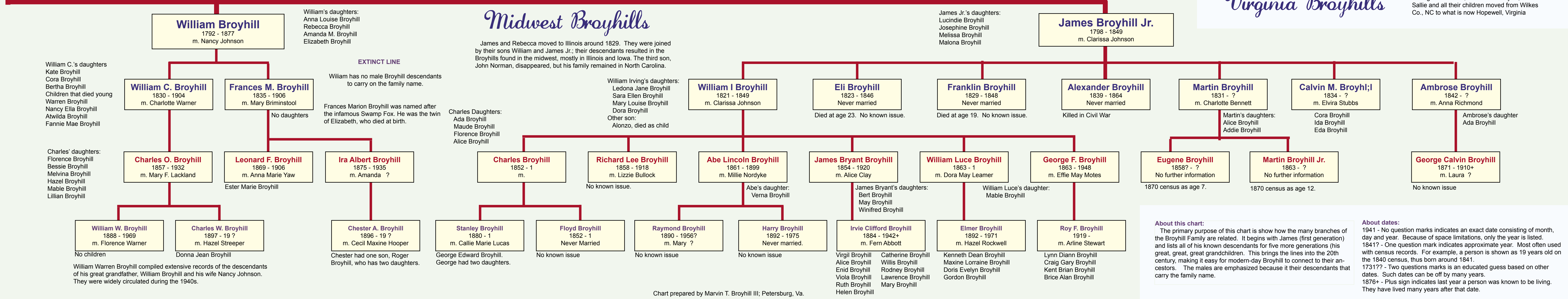
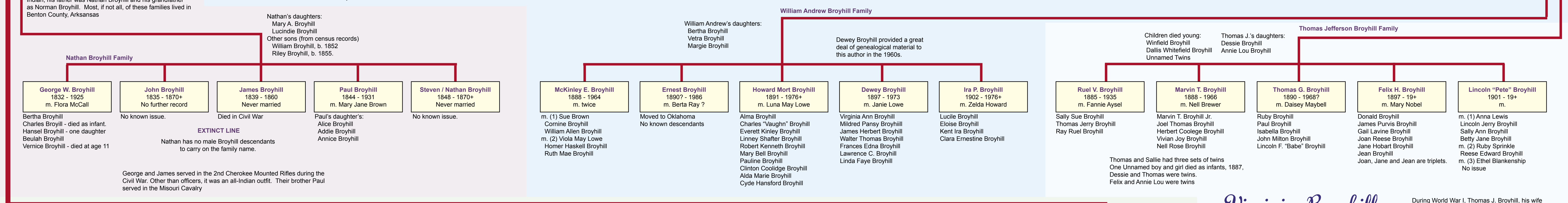


Broyhill Indians

In 1890, Paul Broyhill applied for citizenship in the Cherokee Nation. In his application, he stated that he was a Cherokee Indian; his father was Nathan Broyhill and his grandfather as Norman Broyhill. Most, if not all, of these families lived in Benton County, Arkansas

North Carolina Broyhills

John Norman Broyhill's children, grandchildren and almost all of his great grandchildren were born in North Carolina. Most in Wilkes County.



William Warren Broyhill compiled extensive records of the descendants of his great grandfather, William Broyhill and his wife Nancy Johnson. They were widely circulated during the 1940s.

About this chart:
The primary purpose of this chart is show how the many branches of the Broyhill Family are related. It begins with James (first generation) and lists all of his known descendants for five more generations (his great, great, great grandchildren). This brings the lines into the 20th century, making it easy for modern-day Broyhill to connect to their ancestors. The males are emphasized because it their descendants that carry the family name.

About dates:
1941 - No question marks indicates an exact date consisting of month, day and year. Because of space limitations, only the year is listed. 1841? - One question mark indicates approximate year. Most often used with census records. For example, a person is shown as 19 years old on the 1840 census, thus born around 1841. 1731?? - Two question marks is an educated guess based on other dates. Such dates can be off by many years. 1876+ - Plus sign indicates last year a person was known to be living. They have lived many years after that date.