

Timeline: James Hutchins

This timeline for James Hutchins comes from the Hutchins Family Summary originally prepared by Blanche Aubin Clarkson Hutchison in the Spring of 1999. The summary was a compilation of extensive research on her Hutchins family in New York, New Jersey, North Carolina, Florida and Mississippi. It was written in four chronological sections, and each section was followed by a timeline of records for that period. In 2017, I have set about to reorganize and update the summary for inclusion on my Family Stories website. I have retained the four original sections, but have removed most of the timeline items to individuals in the website database. This timeline is a result of the reorganization. A small amount of updated material has been added. Pamela Hutchison Garrett, October 2017.

1720 (about); Marriage of James Hutchins to Agnes, about 1720.
[source] NY Gen Biog Soc, Bible Record of Peter Marseilles.

1720 (about); Birth of John Hutchins to James and Agnes, about 1720.
[source] Crosby Research, Land Records of Somerset, Middlesex, Monmouth Co's NJ.

1721, May 1; James Hutchins, glover, freeman of NYC. Also listed 1722.
[source] NY Hist Soc, v.18, p.102, Burgers and Freemen of NYC.

1723; Birth of Hannah Hutchins to James and Agnes.
[source] NY Gen Biog Soc, Bible Record of Peter Marseilles.

1723-1724; Possible birth of two more daughters to James and Agnes, Mrs. Schenck & Mrs. Hunter.
[source] Triestman Research.

1724, Apr 1; James Hutchins buys land in Middletown, NJ from future father-in-law, Antoine Pintard.
[source] Monmouth Co NJ Court Rec.

1726; Marriage of James Hutchins to Magdalen Pintard and birth of son Anthony.
note – Anthony Hutchins likely left NJ in 1747 when accused of counterfeiting. His son John Hutchins says Anthony arrived in SC at age 21.
[source] Will of Antoine Pintard, 1728-32; Autobiography John Hutchins.

1726; James Hutchins' earmark recorded: a hole thru each ear. Wm Lawrence Jr, town clerk.
[source] Stillwell, Early NJ, v.2.

1727; James Hutchins (Jr) born in Shrewsbury NJ, son of James Hutchins and Magdalen Pintard.
[source] NYC French Church, baptismal record.

1728, Jun 30; Jacques, son of Jacques (James) and Magdala Hutchins, born Shrewsbury, NJ in 1727, was baptized in French Church, NYC on Ascension Day.
[source] NYC French Church, baptismal record.

1731 (about); Aubin Hutchison's comment on the death of Magdalene Pintard Hutchins – Reseacher Mary Triestman concludes that Magdalene, James Hutchins' second wife, probably died soon after the birth of their son Thomas Hutchins, which she accepts as 1730. Her reasoning is that Magdalene did not

sign on a deed of 3 Apr 1731, when James Hutchins sold land in Nutswamp Brook, Middletown, Monmouth County, to George Crawford.

1738, June 3; Shrewsbury. Christ Church (Protestant. Episcopal). Patent of incorporation to William Leeds, Henry Leonard, John Throckmorton, Samuel Osborn, Thomas Morford, James Hutchins, Jeremiah Stilwell, John Bedford, Jacob Dennis. Paul Hill, Benjamin Cooper, Pontius Stelle, Samuel Pintard, Anthony Pintard, Josiah Holmes, and the rest of the inhabitants of the town of Shrewsbury and Middletown in communion with the Church of England, as "The Minister, Church Wardens, and Vestry of Christ's Church in the town of Shrewsbury . .

[source] Church Records in New Jersey.

1745, Jul 15; To be sold by James Hutchins, living at Piscattaway Landing, in Middlesex Co, East NJ, a Lot of Land, with a large dwelling-house 40 foot long and 30 wide, three story high and four rooms on a floor, being the place where he now lives; as also a store house adjoining of 40 foot long; 'tis pleasantly situated on Rariton River about 2 miles above New Brunswick, convenient for a store-keeper, and for both a foreign or inland trade. Also a tract of about 600 acres of land in Monmouth County, East NJ, the greatest part of which is in good fence, about 200 acres of it is cleared fit for the plough, about 50 acres of it is fresh meadow, and as much more may be made; there is on it a dwelling-house, large barn, and a large bearing orchard. Likewise, another tract of 700 acres of land in Cape May Co, West NJ, about 150 acres of which is cleared and about 35 acres of it good meadow. Any person inclining to purchase either of the aforesaid places, may apply to the said James Hutchins, and agree on reasonable terms.

[source] NJ Archives, Ser 1, v.12 1740-50, Extracts p.266-67, New York Weekly Post Boy.

1747, Oct 7; In 1747 it became increasingly evident that counterfeiting of both bills and coin was being carried on in New Jersey on a scale never before known in that province...Several persons suspected of coining were arrested and committed to jail in Philadelphia, two of whom, John Thomas Jones and Stephen Barnes, were convicted and sentenced to stand in the pillory in Philadelphia, to be imprisoned six months and to pay a fine of 50 pounds each. Prison fare and prison conditions soon moved the two men to petition the Provincial Council to remit their sentences and permit them to serve in the army. They promised in return to make full confessions. Their examinations, taken before Chief Justice John Kinsey of Pennsylvania on 7 Oct 1747, pointed to New Jersey as the source of coining. Barnes, a blacksmith from Greenwich in Morris Co, NJ, related how Thomas Dote had informed him that he, Dote, Folker Folkerson and Anthony Hutchins were to have a pair of dies for coining pieces of eight made for them by a certain Bruff in Elizabethtown, and that Folkerson had paid 120 pounds for the dies...The persons involved in the scheme, besides the two Folkersons, were apparently Thomas Dote, Anthony Hutchins, John McNeal, Hans Davacutt and one Campbell.

[source] NJ Hist Soc Pro,v.75,p112-13,Kenneth Scott,Great Epidemic of Coining in the Jersies.

1748, Jan 21; Will of Harman Marseilles, written 9 Dec 1747, filed 21 Jan 1748, New Jersey. Exec: wife Hannah, brother Peter Marseilles, bro-in-law Anthony Hutchins.

[source] NJ Wills, Trenton NJ, E/119.

1748, Mar 16; James Hutchins sells some property in Monmouth Co, NJ. He began to sell in July 1745.

[source] Monmouth Co NJ Court Rec.

1751, Apr 16 (date proved); Will of Richard Hodges of Beaufort Co., NC, transcribed by Carl Swain; In the Name of God Amen the third day of September 1747 I Richard Hodges of Beaufort County and province of NC, Planter . . . At a court held forsaid 16th April 1751 the due Execution of the within will was proved

by the oath of James Singleton & Certified. Antho Hutchinson (Hutchins), Clerk C. Anson County, North Carolina.

[source] North Carolina Wills.

1752, Apr 15; James Hutchins buys land in Anson Co, North Carolina.

1753, Jun 13; James Hutchins sits on Coroner's Jury in Anson Co, NC.

[source] Anson Co NC Court Rec.

1760; note – James Hutchins Sr is thought to have died about 1760 in North Carolina. Researcher and descendant Mary Triestman has done considerable work on James Hutchins and she suggests that he died about 1760 in the High Hills of Santee, Craven county South Carolina. Entries below may refer to his son, James Hutchins Jr.

1760-1770; A curious statement is made that our James Hutchins, father of Anthony, died in New York in the 1760's. It could be possible, and we should investigate it. Could he have returned there to live with his brother, John Nathan Hutchins? I don't think so.

[source] Hutchins, JR; Hugh Hutchins . . .

1762, Nov 3; . . . And be it further Enacted, by the Authority aforesaid, That Anthony Hutchins, Stephen Jackson, Walter Gibson, James Hutchins, and Samuel French the Survivors or Survivor of them, be, and hereby appointed Commissioners, and impowered and directed to agree and contract with Workmen for erecting and building a Court-House, Prison and Stocks, for the Use of the said County of Anson"

[source] North Carolina General Assembly 1762; Volume 23, Page 590.

1762, Dec 31; At a Conccil held at Brunswick . . . Present - His Excellency the Governor, and the Honorable James Hasell, John Rutherford and Lewis DeRossett, Esquires; Ordered that a Commission of the Peace and Dedimus issue to William Phillips, Charles Robinson, John Colson, Anthony Hutchins, John Hamer, Morgan Brown, James Hutchins, Alexander Gordon, Thomas Hugh, John Crawford, Cornelius Robinson, Joseph Atteway, Stephen Jackson for the County of Anson.

[source] Colonial Records of North Carolina, Volume 6, page 799.

1763; List of Taxables for the year 1763 of Thomas Frohock CC, Anson county North Carolina; names of interest included on a lengthy list - James Hutchins, Anthony Hutchins, Nicholas Broadaway, John Cheak, John Collson, Charles Harrington, Whipmell Harrington 14 negroes, Samuel French, James French, John Hamer, no Whites.

1765, Jan 24; Anson County North Carolina; Randolph Cheek [believed to be a son of John Cheek] purchased 10 sows from William Irby. Wits - James Hutchins, Gabriel Davis.

[source] Anson DB 3, p.183.

1767 (about); James Hutchins, File #180; Surveyed for James Hutchins, 640 acres on both sides 640 acres below Joseph Whites . . . William Dickson Surv. Anthony Hutchins, Joseph White.

[source] Records of Mecklenburg County North Carolina.

1767, Apr 25; James Hutchins sells 640 acres in Tryon Co, NC to Joseph and Everlia White. This is not recorded until the 1771 January term of court.

[source] Holcomb, Tryon Co Deed & Will Abs. Deed Book I/331.

no date, see above entry; Joseph White of Anson Co NC sells to Mathew Harper of Tryon Co, land in Tryon Co on west side of Broad River (the branch called South Fork of Pacolet, including the mouth of Cub Creek, in between two tracts surveyed for James Hutchins of 640 acres and sold to Joseph and Elverlia White on 25 Apr 1767.

[source] Holcomb, Tryon Deed & Will Abs.

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