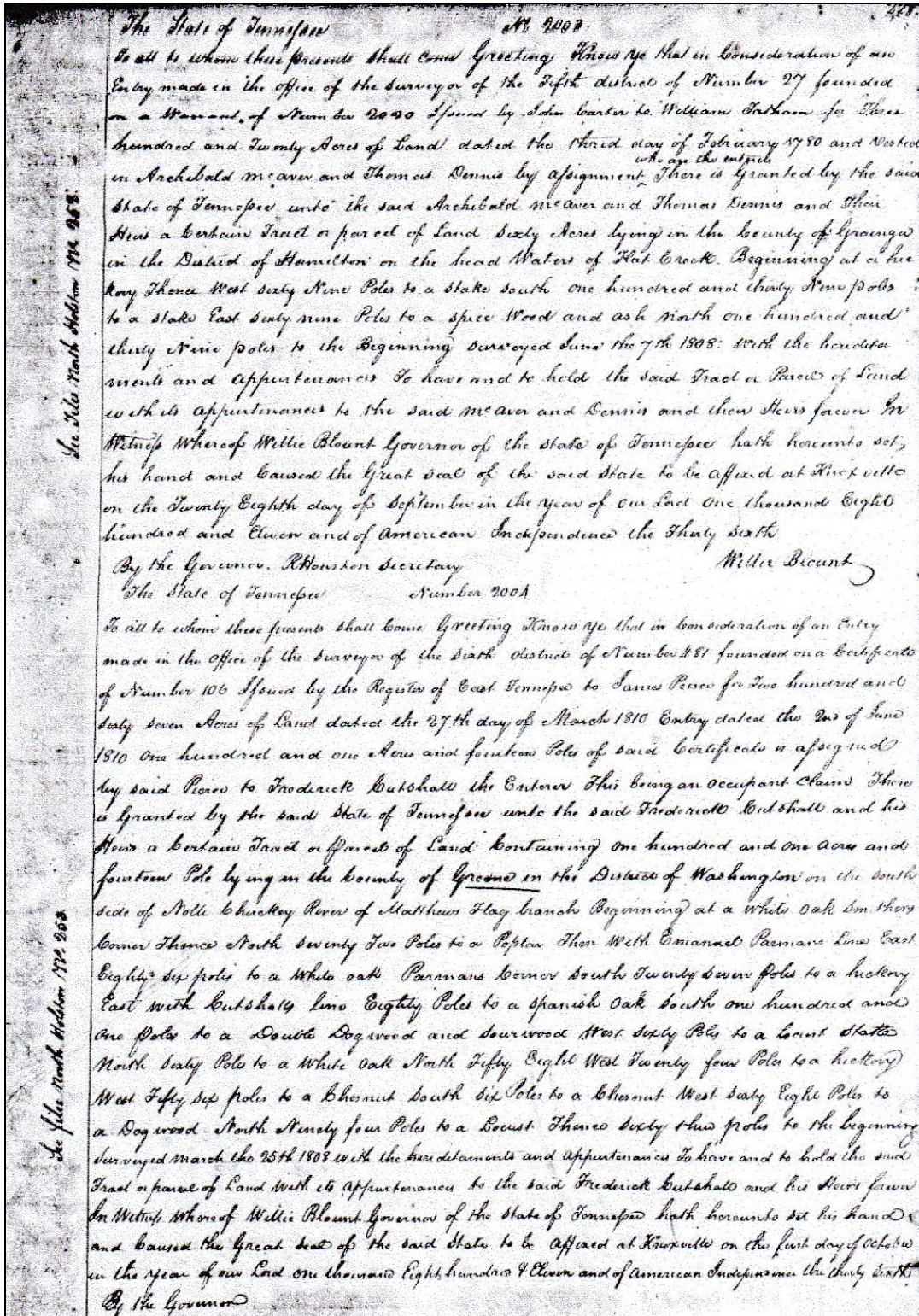


FREDERICK CUTSHALL

This surname is found under several spelling variations. Frederick Cutshall lived in Pennsylvania at the time of the American Revolution. He is a documented "Patriot" when he paid a 'supply tax' in 1779 in Philadelphia. Frederick arrived in Greene County, Tennessee before 1797, when he is listed as an Elder of Solomon Lutheran Church. Although no headstone marks his grave, he is believed to be buried there. More comprehensive information may be found in the book, *Historic Greene County and Its People*, page 78. The State of Tennessee made several Land Grants to Frederick, the first being on March 25, 1808 for 101 acres in the Sixth District. Other Grants included:





To all to whom these presents shall come;
GREETING.

Know Ye, That in consideration of an ENTRY made in the ENTRY TAKER'S OFFICE of *Green* County, of
No. *837* dated the *8th* day of *February* 1826 by *Fredrick Cutshall*

there is GRANTED by the State of Tennessee unto the said *Fredrick Cutshall* and his heirs, a
certain TRACT OF LAND containing *five* — — — — —
acres lying in the county aforesaid, *on the waters of the Frog branch adjoining*
the land of Cutshall and Philip Evert. Beginning
at a white oak said Cutshall's corner north thirty nine
poles to a stake in Evert's line, south fifty east sixty
two poles to a white oak west forty eight poles to a
Beginning

Surveyed the 28th day of September 1826

with its appurtenances, to **Have and to Hold** the said TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND with its APPURTENANCES, to
the said *Fredrick Cutshall* and his heirs forever. In witness whereof,
Daniel G. Graham GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF TENNESSEE, has herewith set his hand and caused the Great Seal
of the State to be affixed at *Nashville* on the *5th* day of *February* in the YEAR OF OUR LORD,
one thousand eight hundred and twenty *eight* and of AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE the *fifty second*

BY THE GOVERNOR.
Daniel Graham SECRETARY. *J. M. ...*

**To all to whom these presents shall come;
GREETING.**

Know Ye, That in consideration of an ENTRY made in the ENTRY TAKER'S OFFICE of *Greene* County, of
No. *681* dated the *19th* day of *July* 1826 by *Fredrick Cutshall*

there is GRANTED by the State of Tennessee unto the said *Fredrick Cutshall* and his heirs, a
certain TRACT OF LAND containing *twelve*
acres lying in the county aforesaid, *on the south side of Noddychucky river ad-*
joining his own land and the land of John Ricker. Begin-
ning at a locust his corner, thence south eighty five and
forty six poles to a gum south forty two poles to a stake
and pointers north eighty five East forty six poles to a
stake, in Cutshall's line north with the same forty
two poles to the Beginning

Surveyed the 25th day of September 1826

with its appurtenances, to have and to hold the said TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND with its APPURTENANCES, to
the said *Fredrick Cutshall* and his heirs forever. In witness whereof,

Sam. Houston GOVERNOR OF THE STATE OF TENNESSEE, has hereunto set his hand and caused the Great Seal
of the State to be affixed at *Nashville* on the *5th* day of *February* in the YEAR OF OUR LORD
one thousand eight hundred and twenty *eight* and of AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE the *fifty second*

BY THE GOVERNOR.

Daniel Graham SECRETARY.

Frederick Cuttshall (decd) (165)

(P36) Monday 26th April 1830, The execution of the last Will and Testament of Frederick Cuttshall decd. was duly proven by the oath of Philip Henkel and John Ricker subscribing Witnesses thereto and ordered to be recorded, and is as follows.

"In the Name of God Amen I, Frederick Cuttshall of Green County and State of Tennessee, being sick in body but of perfect mind and memory, thank be to God calling unto mind the mortality of my body and knowing that it is appointed for all mence once to die, do make and ordain this my last will and testament, that is to say principally and first of all I give and recommend my Soul into the hand of Almighty God that gave it, and my body I recommend to the earth, to be buried in decent Christian burial at the

discretion of of my Executors
nothing doubting but at the
general resurrection I shall
receive the same again by
the mighty power of God: And
as touching such worldly
estate wherewith it has
pleased God to bless me in
this life, I give, demise
and dispose of the same
in the following manner
and form First I give and
bequeath to Catherine my
dearly beloved Wife my
dwelling house and ten
acres of land adjoining
the same so as to include
all the improvements also
as much of the house
and kitchen furniture and
farming utensels as she
may choose, also beds, cloathing,
saddles, bridle, chest, a mare
and of the cattles hoggs
sheep as many as she may
want all my money after

Frederick Cuttshall (167)

my lawful debts are paid
which I hold by notes bonds
or book account to have and
to hold as long as she
remain my widow also the
block and other necessaries
as she may want. Secondly,
I give and bequeath unto my
two sons John and Christian
Cuttshall the lands for
which I have made them
Deeds for which deeds shall
be delivered unto them
after my decease. I also
give to my two sons John
and Christian Cuttshall
my Waggon and gears
belonging to the same, the
wind mill each of them a good
bed. (my tanning tools and
tan yard shall belong to Christian
only) also Waggon tier for the
two fore wheels of the waggon my
two sons shall furnish my
Wife during her lifetime with
every necessery of life and

furnish food for her stock
and shall decently keep her
in sickness and in health
and not let her suffer for
want of anything. Thirdly
I give and bequeath unto my
daughter Elizabeth Misinger
one hund acres of land on
which she now lives for
which I have made a deed
and shall be delivered to
her after my decease. Fourthly
I give and bequeath unto
my daughter Christiana
Mc New fifty eight acres and a
half of land for which I have
made a deed and shall be
delivered unto her after my
decease. And also I give
and bequeath unto her twenty
five dollars to be paid in
good traid which my son in
law William Misinger shall
pay to her after my decease
Fifthly. After my decease my
executors shall be used to

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finish the leather and tann
the hides which are now on
land and then expose to
publick sale said leather
and all such property which
my wife may not choose
to keepe and which is not
willed to my two sons and
shall give a reasonable
credit. And then out of the
money arising from said
sale my Executors shall pay
to my daughter Margeritt
Michel Sares Wife, One
hundred and fifty Dollars
in the place of land because
she recevd no land. My two
Executors shall be paid
for finishing and tanning
the leather and hides, out
of the sale. After my Wifes
decease the dwelling house
and the (P 37) ten acres of land
shall belong to my son Christian
Cuttshall which were bequeathed
to me by the deports which

my Wife may leave and also
the money after her decease
shall be equally divided
between all my children.
I also constitute make and
ordain my two sons John and
Christian Cuttshall the sole
Executors of this my last will
and testament. And I do hereby
utterly disallow, revoke and
disannull all and every other
former Testament, Will, Legacies
bequeaths and executors by me
in anywise before named
and bequeathed, ratifying and
confirming this and no other
to be my Last Will and
Testament. In witness whereof
I have hereunto set my hand
and seal this 6th day of
April 1829. Signed, Sealed,
published, pronounced
and declared by the said
Frederick Cuttshall as his
Last Will and Testament in
the presence of us who in his

Frederick Cuttskall

(171)

presence and in the (signature in
presence of each other German)
have hereunto subscribed (seal)
our names

Philip Henkel

John Ricker"

And thereupon John and
Christian Cuttskall the
executors, entered into bond
in the sum of three
thousand Dollars with George
Lintz and John Parsons, Securities
payable and with condition
as the law directs, And the
said John and Christian,
having taken an oath,
well, truly and legally to execute
said Will, it is ordered that
letters testamentary issue to
them accordingly