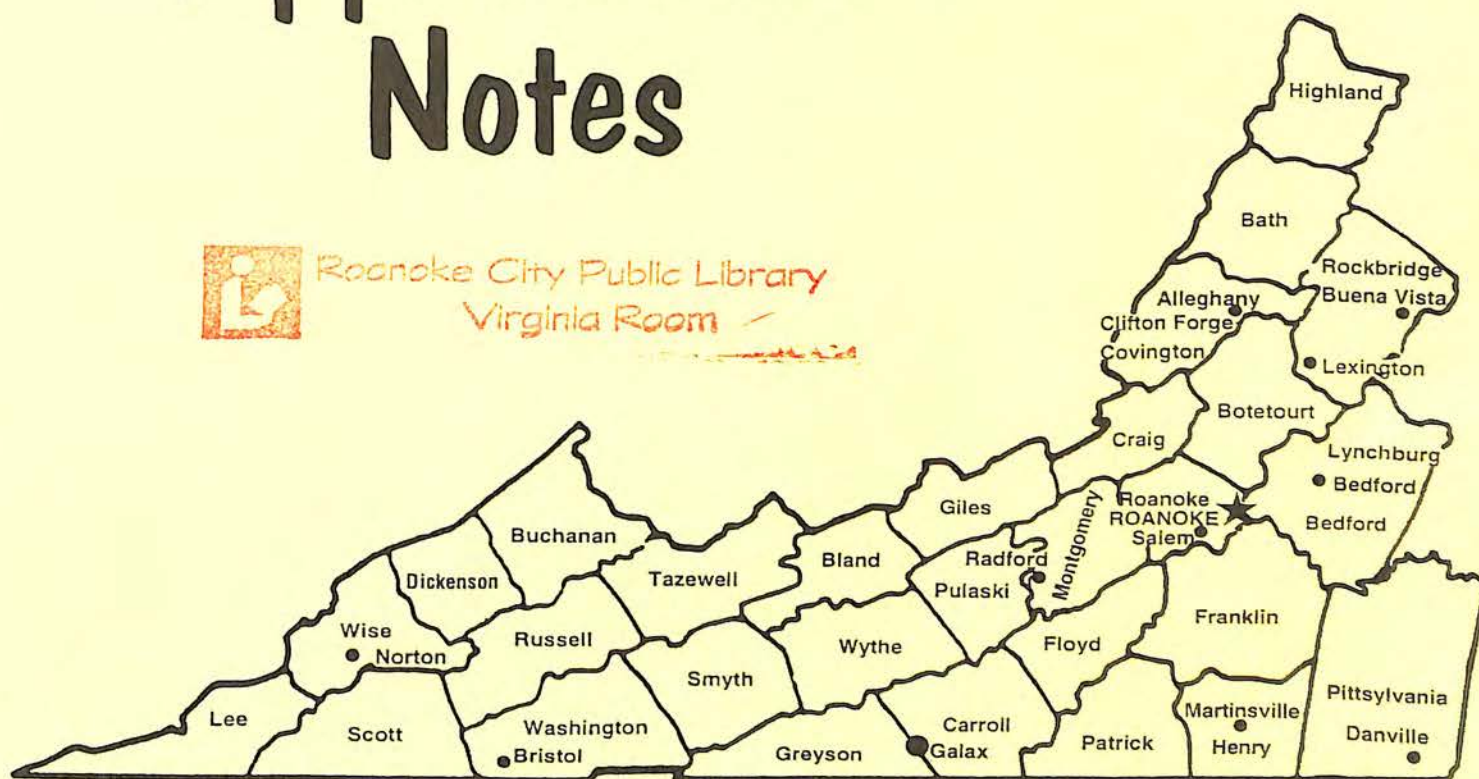


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EDITOR'S NOTES

Concerning the repeat of the Surname Submitter by Reference Number beginning on page 131, it seems some names were inadvertently omitted in the August issue. Don Martindale explains it all on page 135.

Once again, space is limited in this issue due to the size of the Index. If your submission did not get published this time, it will be in a later issue. I sincerely appreciate all of you who have sent in material to be published. It is every editor's dream to have a backlog of articles. Please, PLEASE, don't stop now. February's VAN is already beginning to take shape, but I will need more articles, cemeteries, etc., then there's May, and so on and so forth.

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Dear Friends;

It was a surprise upon entering the auditorium for the September meeting to find it newly redecorated. We appreciate the cheerful atmosphere!

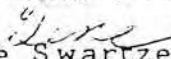
In this issue you will find an article by Harold E. Huber, library assistant for the Menno Simons Historical Library at the Eastern Mennonite University in Harrisonburg, Virginia. He was a most gracious host and agreed to write an article for the Van for the benefit of our members.

Now it is time for me to express my appreciation to all the officers, chairmen, committees and volunteers who have contributed their talents over the past two years. Many, many hours have been devoted to the Virginia Room as well as the Society. We have found new friends and had some fun along the way.

Thank you so much for your wonderful cooperation; it has been a privilege to serve.

Finally, please do not hesitate to volunteer for an office, be on a committee or serve as its chairman. That will be most welcome. The Society needs you--- your ideas and your talents.

Sincerely yours,


 Gene Swartzell,
 President

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CHARLES THOMAS BURTON
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Historian, genealogist and longtime member of this Society

Friends wishing to contribute to the Charles T. Burton Fund established by the Virginia Room to purchase books in his honor may do so by making checks payable to the Roanoke Public Library Foundation.

MENNO SIMONS HISTORICAL LIBRARY AND ARCHIVES
at Eastern Mennonite University, Harrisonburg, Virginia

Virginia Religious Groups and The Historical Library

Genealogists researching in Virginia's Shenandoah Valley may encounter ancestors who were members of some of the Anabaptist/Mennonite or Brethren/Dunkard churches. Here is a brief discussion of some of these groups, with an attempt to sketch their different origins and characteristics.

I. The Mennonites

The largest group of Mennonites in Virginia belong to The Mennonite Church. Their district is called Virginia Mennonite Conference, with headquarters in Harrisonburg. They practice a moderate to progressive style of Mennonitism, emphasizing the centrality of the Bible, community, simplicity, peacemaking, service, missions, and Christian discipleship. Mennonites originated in 1525 in the Swiss Brethren/Anabaptist movement in Zurich, Switzerland. Stressing baptism of adult believers only and separation of church and state, they soon clashed with the Catholic and Zwinglian churches and were severely persecuted. However, the movement spread throughout Germany, the Low Countries and other areas, surviving a long period of hardship. The name Mennonite comes from a former Dutch priest, Menno Simons, who became a strong leader in Friesland and North Germany (1530s to 1561). Mennonites established their first permanent settlement in the colonies at Germantown, Pa. in 1683 and their first homes in Virginia in Page County in the late 1720s.

Eastern Mennonite University in Harrisonburg is operated by The Mennonite Church and is the Mennonite higher educational center in the East. Its Menno Simons Historical Library and Archives, with its rich collection of historical and genealogical materials, will be discussed below.

Other Anabaptist/Mennonite groups in Virginia include:

--- Old Order Mennonites. These are a variety of churches, mostly in Rockingham County, who practice a very traditional Mennonite lifestyle. Most of them travel by horse and buggy and dress very conservatively. Theologically they are almost like the Virginia Conference Mennonites, but the Old Orders' simple living, adherence to farming, conservative garb and rejection of higher education set them apart. The original group of Va. Old Orders began about 1900 as a conservative movement out of the Virginia Conference.

--- Southeastern Mennonite Conference. Founded in 1972 when another conservative group left the Virginia Conference because of the main group's rapid modernization, their center is in Rockingham County. They dress conservatively, have automobiles and other modern conveniences, but practice a style of Mennonitism common in the middle decades of this century. They have missions and operate a school for grades 1 through 12, but few attend college.

--- Old Order Amish. This group comes from a division in Europe about 1700 when an ultraconservative group left the Mennonites over several issues of strict practice, including shunning of disobedient members. Today many of these horse-and-buggy people are scattered across America, but there are only a few small congregations in Bland, Giles, Tazewell (Burkes Garden) and Washington (Abingdon) Counties, Virginia.

--- Beachy Amish Church. These progressive Amish with automobiles began in the 1920s in Pennsylvania. They are like conservative Mennonites but with some Amish characteristics. Beachy congregations are located in Aroda, Catlett, Charlottesville, Farmville, Free Union, Stuarts Draft, and Virginia Beach, Virginia.

—Brethren in Christ Church. *This Mennonite-related group is very much like the Mennonites but maintains a separate identity. Beginning in the late 18th century in Pennsylvania, it is the largest body in what is sometimes called the River Brethren movement. Progressive, with a fine college at Grantham, Pa., Messiah College, they sponsor missions and have congregations in Callaway, Dublin, Harrisonburg, Hillsville, Lynchburg, Melfa, Winchester, and two in Roanoke.*

Church of the Brethren

This denomination has many congregations scattered throughout the U. S., including Virginia. The German Baptist Brethren or Dunkards, as they were called earlier, originate in Schwarzenau, Germany in 1708 and have much in common with the Mennonites. In their founding they combined ideas from Reformed Protestantism, Evangelical Anabaptism and Radical Pietism. Coming to America in 1719, they, too, first settled in Germantown, Pa. Brethren came to Virginia in the 1730s and 1740s. They have often lived in the same communities as the Mennonites, Rockingham and Augusta Counties being examples. Over the years there has been some Brethren-Mennonite intermarriage. In the past, both groups "dressed plainly". They are both peace churches and they believe in simplicity, community, missions and service. One difference between the Brethren and Mennonites has been the mode of baptism; the Brethren practice immersion, the Mennonites typically do not. In some subtle ways the effects of Pietism can be felt among the Brethren. Instead of having a formal creed or confession of faith as the Mennonites do, the Brethren stress simply the New Testament, especially the Sermon on the Mount. The Church of the Brethren supports several colleges, with Bridgewater College being their Virginia school. Their library has Brethren historical and genealogical materials. As you probably know, Roanoke is also a center for several Brethren congregations.

These are the major religious groups, sometimes called sects, in which your ancestors may have held membership.

Menno Simons Historical Library, on the third floor of Hartzler Library at Eastern Mennonite University, is Virginia's best center for genealogical and historical research on Mennonite and related groups. It is a research library specializing in Anabaptist and Mennonite groups—their history, doctrine, life and arts, as well as Shenandoah Valley history, culture and genealogy. Begun in the 1920s, the MSHL contains about 30,000 cataloged volumes and receives about 480 periodicals, several of which are useful to genealogists.

Genealogical resources available in the MSHL include the following:

- Genealogies: Many of Mennonite and Amish families and other Germanic lines in the Shenandoah Valley. Surnames include: Herr, Hess, Funk, Kindig, Souder, Strickler, Kauffman (Coffman), Stauffer (Stover), Crabill, Shank (Shenk), Kagey, Alger, Beery, Blosser, Bowman, Brubaker, Burkholder, Burner, Eberli, Gochenour, Good, Grove (Gross), Heistand, Lineweaver, Rhodes (Roth), Rott, Weaver, Wenger, Brunk, Geil, Shewalter, Brenneman, King, Moyer, Fisher, Huber (Hoover), Lehman, and many others.
- County and regional histories; biographical encyclopedias. Many Virginia counties as well as some from Maryland, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, North Carolina, Ohio, and Indiana.
- Atlases and maps for Virginia, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Delaware, etc. Topographic maps of the local area are also in the collection.
- Civil, church and cemetery records: Virginia wills, marriages, colonial militia, Revolutionary War pensions and records, tax payers, court records, warrants, surveys, land patents and grants, gravestone inscriptions, church registers, cemetery records. Hening's Statutes. Also other states: Indiana, Delaware, Maryland, North Carolina, South Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky. Good miscellaneous indexes.

--- Census Records. Primarily Shenandoah Valley, but also some from Maryland, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and other areas of Virginia. Virginia slave schedules for 1860. Most are on microfilm. Many printed indexes are available.

--- Selected genealogical periodicals. Includes several from specific family associations.

--- Additional resources: Personal papers of local historians and genealogists, including the large J. K. Ruebush collection. Genealogical records and charts from patrons and correspondents. Family records from Bibles and other books. Indexed obituaries and marriages since 1864 (mainly Mennonite). Rockingham Co. marriage records, 1865-1903. Research project on cemeteries in Shenandoah National Park and follow-up research on those families in court and census records. Newspaper clipping collection of selected obituaries from 1920, but most from about 1960, with index. (Primarily from Harrisonburg's Daily News-Record, many years of which are on microfilm).

--- Other local libraries: Harrisonburg-Rockingham Historical Society (Dayton); County courthouse (Harrisonburg); Bridgewater College (Bridgewater); James Madison University Library and Rockingham Public Library (Harrisonburg).

In addition to the above, the MSHL has numerous history books which provide good support for genealogical work. And, of course, the staff is always ready to assist researchers in any way we can.

The MSHL's hours are Monday through Friday, 8 to 12 and 1 to 5. We are closed on Saturdays. You can call us at (540) 432-4184 or e-mail us at huberhe@emu.edu. Our address is Historical Library, Eastern Mennonite University, Harrisonburg, VA 22802-2462. Lois B. Bowman is the Librarian.

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** Indicates suggested early reading. [Note: If this bibliography must be shortened, include only those marked **].

Harold E. Huber
Library Assistant

September, 1998

NOTICES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cranston Williams writes his appreciation for listing Jesse Hare in the Surname Index and to report he has donated his research to the Virginia Room. That includes the Georgia line as well as Virginia of the following:

HUTTER family (Poplar Forest and Sandusky),

Gen. Edmund KIRBY-SMITH/SELDENS family

COBBS/SCOTT/HUTTER family

Bishop COBBS of Alabama

GRIFFIN family (Samuel,Wingfield,Chas. Beale,Rev. Thos.William, John Hook

etc.)

BOOKER/GRIFFIN/HUTTER family

Included is his work on his wife's (Marilyn Virginia Johnson Williams) family:

CUNDIFF/GRAVES/JOHNSON (including LEFTWICH,TOMPKINS/HANCOCK)

Col.Thos. LIGON/HANCOCK family

Rev. Wm. JOHNSON/DICKERSON/LAZENBY/ROBERTSON family

Maj.Wm. Fontaine GRAVES/JOHNSON family

NANCE/THAXTON/CUNDIFF/LEFTWICH family

NOTICE

Auditing for the City of Roanoke has changed. When sending checks to the library for donations, it is imperative that they be made payable to:

ROANOKE PUBLIC LIBRARY FOUNDATION

The Virginia Room will then receive the funds. That is the ONLY way for them to receive funds.

BOOKS BY MEMBERS

Early Adventurers in the Town of Evansham, the County Seat of Wythe County, Virginia, 1790-1839, Vol. IV, by Mary B. Kegley. Cloth Bound, biblio, illustrations, photos, 416 pages; 1839 map of the town. Sketches of 152 families of the town now call Wytheville. Order from Kegley Books, P. O. Box 134, Wytheville, VA 24382. Price in VA: \$45.30; out of state: \$43.50, postpaid.

St Clair family information being gathered for upcoming book authored by Lillian St. Clair Blackford and assisted by Judith Gordon Blackwell. Direct any family records, stories, etc. to Judith G. Blackwell, 860 Stonewall Road, NE, Floyd, VA 24091.

REVIEW OF EVIDENCE
Confirming the Validity of Previous Research

Submitted by: Gene Swartzell

Correspondence with researchers of Russell county early settlers has been very active. A Taylor genealogy published some years ago was read because of the many inter-marriages with our Sword Family. Since our line was not the primary subject, care has been taken to check all sources.

Initial findings have prompted the fear that some of the "facts" were indeed invented by the professional who did the research. It is distressing to even think that could happen; but since outright fraud was discovered with another published genealogy recently, it seems prudent to present the information to our members.

Rules of evidence must be followed. If you find some of your people have already been recorded by a previous researcher, don't take their word for it. CHECK & PROVE for yourself. Use what is provided as a guide.

Here are some of the "facts" that did not stand up to the check and prove process:

"Samual Taylor came to Russell County in 1795"

He is on the Personal Property tax rolls beginning in 1790

"Elijah Taylor...married in Russell County, Virginia Lydia Bishop...and the date they first appear as a married couple on the personal property tax lists was 21 November 1808"

Russell County marriage records begin in 1853.

NO personal property taxes were levied in Virginia in 1808.

"the Samuel Taylor family transferred from Lovettsville Lutheran Meeting."

Not found in New Jerusalem Lutheran Church records. Not found in the Fairfax Monthly meeting or Goose Creek Monthly Meeting records.

"Sarah Taylor christened 16 July 1781, Episcopal Church, Shelburne Parish, Loudoun County, Virginia"

The Fairfax Monthly Meeting has a Sarah wife of Thomas Taylor and a Sarah married to a Bernard Taylor, none christened. No know extant register of the Cameron or Shelburne parishes.

"Toms Creek Luthran & Moravian Church, 20 May 1791, lists Michael Sward, Anna Maria Sword and George Mutter among Charter members. Michael's wife is Hannah Mutter; lists births and christenings of Michael's children."

Reference to Tom's Creek Church was found; located near present Blacksburg, and an 1806 deed (now called the Lutheran Calvinistic Church on Tom's Creek) for four acres given by James Patton. No reference was made to records of the church,

so Virginia State Archives has been contacted to learn if they are extant.

The above research was undertaken after receiving the following e-mail (which has been summarized. Following the summary is a reply by retired Lutheran minister Nelson R. Sulouff of Pennsylvania, now of Arizona, to a query on the internet.

Richard H. Soard wrote: (excerpts quoted with permission)

Dear PA/VA researchers,

I am searching for info about the ancestors and descendants of Johan Heinrich Schwerdt/Sword and wife Anna Maria Herchelrodt who were married 1755 in PA...

...an extensive history was developed citing GS microfilms as documentation to support the research...

In my effort to confirm the documentation I find that several microfilms cited do not exist in Mormon records and the others cited do not contain the churches or surnames referenced, so I am hoping that someone can help confirm that these churches existed:

REFORMED LUTHERAN CHURCH, Moravian Congregation, York Co. PA
GS film #020371
Dates 1755-1762 referenced. This film exists but church does not exist on film.

CONEWAGO LUTHERAN CHURCH, Adams Co., PA. GS Film #202349
Dates of records 1764-1769
Church exists on the film, but the surname SCHWERDT does not exist in the church records.

TOM'S CREEK CHURCH, Moravian/Lutheran Congregation, Montgomery Co., VA. GS Film #1307939
Film # does not exist in Mormon records.

TOM'S CREEK LUTHERAN/MORAVIAN CHURCH, (Branch congregation of Ready Creek) Wythe/Smythe Co., VA. GS Film #1307940
Dates 1791-1815 This film # does not exist in Mormon records.

...I have been told that it is very unlikely that Lutheran and Moravian faiths would worship in the same church. Also that the name "Reformed Lutheran" is a contradiction itself. CAN SOMEONE ASSIST ME.

also in another note
"WPA COURT RECORDS EXTRACTS SW VA. CIRCUIT COURT OF APPEALS, Abington, VA (1816-1819) GS Film #1,368,146"
Mormon catalogue shows content of this film # to be Liverpool, England telephone directory.

The REPLY to the request for help:

QUOTE

Dear Richard and all Rooters,

To give the researcher from the 1970's every benefit of doubt, it might be said that the "professional" researched records of Lutheran church(es), Reformed church(es), and Moravian congregation(s) and then lumped his findings all together without annotating which records came from which churches. Ther might be lititimate information in what he collected and only misleading documentation about his sources.

From my understanding of church history, I regret tot tell you that at least part of the reason the churches named above do not appear on the LDS films is that such churches NEVER existed. I am quite certain there never was a Reformed Luthran church, and I do not believe there ever was a Lutheran/Moravian or Moravian/Lutheran church. The most ludicrous combination of all is the one cited as REFORMED LUTHERAN CHURCH, Moravian Congregation, York Co, PA!

Since the 16th century, Lutheran congregations have followed the teachings and practices of Luther from Germany, while Reformed congregations have followed the teachings and practices of Zwingli and Calvin from Switzerland. From early colonial times and continuing into the early 20th century, due to lack of resources and in a very cooperative spirit, sometimes a Lutheran congregation and a Reformed congregation would share expenses of building and maintaining facilities for worship in common. The cooperative venture were sometimes referred to popularly as "union churches," but there never was a formal merger for any church called a Union Church. In early times the typical pattern was that a German Lutheran service of worship and the sacrament of the altar would take place on one Sunday and the next Sunday a German Reformed service and communion would take place. This pattern of alternating worship services would of course depend upon the availability of a Lutheran pastor and a Reformed pastor.

As regards "Lutheran/Moravian" churches, this is even more misleading "information" from the "professional" researcher. In early colonial times the Lutherans in America lacked ordained pastors and frequently got together for "public worship" without a pastor. Count von Zinzendorf brought a colony of German-speaking Moravians to America and they developed missionary methods of trying to convert Lutherans to join their ranks. there was considerable antagonism between the tow groups rather than cooperation as there was between Lutheran and Reformed groups. Many Lutherans did go over to Moravian congregations and many Lutherans went over to Church of England (Episcopalian) congregations. The threat to the continuation of Lutheran churches in America was very grave due to lack of pastors. Finally in 1743 Henry Milchoir Muhlenberg came to America and became known as the "savior" of Lutheranism in America by organizing training to develop pastors and by organizing Lutheran congregations into

synods so they would be more efficient in conducting the work of the church.

I find it lamentable that such muddled reporting of research has led you and your family astray for so long, and I do hope you will be able to help set the record straight. UNQUOTE

Signed Rev. Nelson R. Sulouff
quoted with his permission

This was a challenge! Accurate data is also given. The conclusion is left for the reader.

BOOK REVIEW
by Ann Sylvest

LEAVING A TRAIL 2 - Crabtree, Bales, Jackson - (Lynam), Presley, by Norma Jean Crabtree. Prinit Press, Richmond, Indiana, 1997. Soft cover, 103 pages plus unnumbered index and foldout pedigree chart.

This book is a supplement to LEAVING A TRAIL - Crabtree, Bales, Jackson, Presley, written in 1987. It contains corrections and additions to the earlier publication along with family anecdotes, Biblical quotes, poetry, and quotations from others. The corrections are clearly marked with page numbers and line numbers from the first book. The book is easy to read and each major family is grouped together. The only drawback is that the book is not documented. However, the author does invite "continued correspondence with anyone regarding corrections and/or additional information."

Any correspondence should be addressed to Norma Crabtree, 408 Kinsey Street, Richmond, Indiana 47374. Purchase information was not supplied, but it is assumed that such information could be obtained from the author.

A copy of this book has been donated to the Virginia Room which also has the first one.

QUERIES

98-17: Lydia **ST. CLAIR**, d/o William & Elizabeth **ADKERSON ST. CLAIR** m Abraham **GROSS** 6 Oct 1851 in Bedford Co, VA. He was s/o Henry **GROSS** & Margaret (Peggy) **COOPER**. Did Lydia have children? When did she die? Will exchange info Judith G. Blackwell, 860 Stonewall Rd, NE, Floyd, VA 24091

98-18: William **MOON** m Elizabeth **MARTIN**. William d 1800 in Albemarle Co, VA. Ch: William, Richard, Littlebury, Jacob, Judith, Susan, Martha, Elizabeth, Lucy & Sarah. Need William's par & son Jacob's first wife. Second wife was Martha **GILBERT** 1778 in Bedford Co, VA. Judith G. Blackwell, see 98-17

98-19: Seek info on par/g-par/o James T. **DICKERSON** (1802-) who m Permelia **REED**, d/o Andrew, 7 Sep 1825, & Rhoda **BOOTH**, d/o George in 1841. Ch: Griffith, w Charlotte **REED**; Ketura; Susannah; George; Permelia; Delila; Polly; & Peter B. **DICKERSON**. Will exch info. Marilynn Dickerson, 740 N. Wagner, Ann Arbor, MI 48103

98-20: Who were the par/w/ch/o James **THOMPSON**, Sr. I believe his dau, Rebecca m Griffith **DICKERSON** in 1800. They were m by Jesse **JONES**. They moved to Indiana ca 1825. Will exchange info. Marilynn Dickerson, see 98-19

98-21: Thomas **MALONE (MELONE)**, Sr. b in County Waterford, Ireland, where he m Sarah **OILER (OYLER?)**. They immigrated in 1775 to PA & later to the James River above Buchanan, Botetourt Co, VA. The **MALONES** intermarried with the **MOORE & JARROTT** families who migrated to Kanawha & Mason Cos, (W)VA. Seek info on these families. H. Juhling McClung, 6470 Havens Rd, Blacklick, OH 43004-9671, e-mail: mcclung.1@osu.edu

98-22: Thomas **WALKER** (1764-1853) b Orange?/Augusta? Co, VA m Eleanor **STUART** (1765-1855) d/o Major Alexander **STUART** & Mary **PATTERSON** b Brownville, Augusta (now Albemarle) Co. They moved to Monroe Co (W)VA. Seek help in locating Thomas' line of **WALKERS**. H. Juhling McClung, see 98-21

98-23: Seek info concerning John **DUNCAN** b ca 1741; resided ca 1778 in Fauquier Co, VA; moved ca 1780 to Montgomery Co, VA; applied 1832 in Floyd Co, VA for Rev War pension. Is he the John **DUNCAN** who m Elizabeth **HOLTZCLAW**, d/o John **HOLTZCLAW** & Catherine **RUSSELL**, & gd/o Jacob **HOLTZCLAW** of the 1714 Germanna Settlement? Charles Thomas, 1522 Jones Blvd, Murfreesboro, TN 37129-2049

98-24: In search of photo of George **BOOTHE's** tombstone inscription, Floyd Co, VA. Lucian Dent Booth, in his book, *Descendants of George **BOOTHE**, 1737-1813, Montgomery County, Virginia*, completed in 1948, wrote that the marker included "the dates of 1737-1813." Charles Thomas, see 98-23

Ref No	Last name	Given name
1	Adams	Gordon S.
2	Adams	Norman
5	Allen	James S.
10	Anderson	Charles R.
11	Anderson	Helen J.
13	Anderson	Fred D.
16	Andrews	Eleanor L.
19	Arthur	Stranna L.
20	Bagbey	William B.
23	Baker	Margarette Spencer
27	Barbour	Jessie S.
31	Barnes	Pat Smith
34	Baugh	Helen J. B.
38	Beamer	Richard K.
41	Benjey	William G.
45	Biggs	Priscilla D.
46	Bishop	Mary Ann
49	Blackwell	Judith G.
50	Blankenship	Lynne Snead
51	Blankenship	Michael E.
52	Blevins	B. B.
54	Bogle	Park C.
59	Boyd	Carl M.
60	Bradbury	Frances B.
66	Brooks	John R.
71	Bruce	Carolyn Hale
73	Bryant	Anna M.
74	Buckingham	Mrs. Richard
76	Burden	Elizabeth Smith
77	Burian	Mrs. Frank
78	Burke	Shirley M.
78	Burke	Shirley
80	Creasy	Dorothy
83	Byers	Gerald T.
85	Cahoon	Leslie P.
87	Caldwell	A. P., Jr.
89	Campbell	Mrs. Mildred W.
94	Carrothers	Laura
97	Cassell	Vaughn
98	Caudill	Elaine H.
99	Caulder	Elizabeth
103	Clark	Dolores C.
109	Converse	Louise
112	Cowan	Nancy
113	Cowell	Sandra
114	Cox	Elza B.
115	Cox	James C., Jr. & May W.
116	Crapo	Myrna
117	Crawford	Harold R.
119	Crislip	Betty Powers
122	Crotty	A. Eugene
123	Crowder	Alice L.
128	Damewood	Judith C.
129	Walters	Richard W.
131	Dean	Francis Paul
132	Dean	Mrs. Camilla
133	Dean	Mary B.
134	Decker	Jill Thompson
136	DeHart	Debbie

PRICE CEMETERY (Afro-American)

Transcription taken June 6, 1998, by John A. Edmonds

From Route 221, turn onto Boothe Creek Road, take right onto Cannaday School Road, turn right onto Whitelocke Road, go about ten yards and turn right onto dirt road

1st Row

Fieldstone marker

Mrs. Fannie Fliggins, 1888-1963

Charlie Price, 1891-1963

Willie Virgie Price, 1908-1983

Charlie Price, Jr., 1932-1974

2nd Row

William Gus Price, July 6, 1888-Oct. 8, 1984

[Brother] Walter Lee Price, 1945-1971

Walter L. Price, PFC 5 BN 2 ARTY, Vietnam, April 4, 1945-Oct. 1, 1971 [Footstone]

[Double Stone] GOODWIN

Bishop Wm. Goodwin, Oct. 13, 1907

Beula P. Goodwin, May 2, 1915-1994

Mildred Lee Price, 1869-1970

James Henry Price, 1856-1952 [Footstone JHP]

3rd Row

Herbert H. Price, 1930-1953

Herbert H. Price, Virginia, PFC US Marine Corps, March 5, 1930-Aug. 9, 1953 [Footst.]

Mary Ann Price, Feb. 10, 1921-June 18, 1948

8 fieldstone markers

[Double Stone] RICHARDSON

Icy P. Richardson, 1899-1972

John H. Richardson, 1900-1962

4th Row

Allas Geneva Price, Jan. 3, 1938-Mar. 20, 1938

Infant Son Price

5 fieldstone markers

Harvey Huff, 1883-1947

Wheeler L. Huff, Mar. 14, 1914-Jan. 18, 1970

James R. Huff, March 20, 1940-Sept. 14, 1995

5th Row

Annie Mae Price Stewart, June 3, 1897-May 4, 1968 [Are you sure this wasn't Stuart?]

Arthur Cannaday, Virginia, Pvt US Army, World War One, Apr. 30, 1895-Jan. 9, 1925

Arthur Price, Virginia, Pvt. 6 Pioneer Inf, Oct. 27, 1919

5 fieldstone markers

6th Row

2 fieldstone markers, followed by Eldridge Lee Huff, 1904-1996

STUART CEMETERY
(African-American)

Located on dirt road to the right (traveling south)
on Route 221, between Boothe Creek Road and Cannaday School Road
Floyd County, Virginia

All rows reading from right to left, front to back

Row 1

LEWIS HARVEY WILLIAMS, JR. - PFC U. S. Army, World War II	May 3, 1926-Sep. 1997
LINDA S. WILLIAMS	May 8, 1946-May 8, 1994
CLEAVE L. WILLIAMS	1928-1985
LEWIS H. WILLIAMS	1881-1976
ELLA MAE WILLIAMS	1900-1996

Row 2

ELBURNE SAFFORD STUART	Sep. 14, 1966-Oct. 17, 1993
JOHN ROY STUART	April 16, 1902-Feb. 22, 1948
ELIZA ANN PRICE - Metal marker gives 1886 as birth year for Eliza Ann Price	Dec. 18, 1889-June 24, 1965

Row 3

PAUL HARVEY MCDANIEL (metal marker only)	1935-1998
ROBERT LEE STUART	March 14, 1915-Feb. 27, 1988
FANNIE MAE STUART	July 27, 1889-July 25, 1987
IVER GERTRUDE STUART	July 13, 1925-Aug. 31, 1955
ROBERT SAMUEL STUART	March 12, 1891-May 24, 1948

Row 4

SAMUEL R. WEBB	Oct. 10, 1912-Feb. 04, 1952
MINNIE W. GUNNINGS	Jan. 18, 1905-Sep. 29, 1953
FLOYD E. GUNNINGS	May 2, 1909-May 28, 1951
Next Double Stone -	
RALPH G. WEBB	1869-1946
- Metal marker reads "Ralph Gusta Webb 1880-1946"	
S. KATHERINE WEBB	1879-1946
- Metal marker reads "Sarah K. Webb 1882-1946"	
CLARENCE STUART	May 31, 1898-Jan. 10, 1944
LACIE W. WEBB	April 26, 1892-June 7, 1948
G. C. L. WEBB	May 10, 1907-Jan. 17, 1941
Next Double Stone -	
JOHN H. WEBB	Jan. 3, 1909-Aug. 14, 1964
- Metal marker reads "John Howard Webb 1911-1964"	
IRENE DAY WEBB	Feb. 5, 1917

Stuart Cemetery continued -

Row 5

EDWARD C. STUART Mar. 16, 1917-Oct. 25, 1997
 - Metal marker reads "Edward Carl Stuart"
 Next Double Stone -
 MATTHEW A. STUART 1923-1994
 - Metal marker reads "Matthew Alden Stuart", bronze footmarker
 reads "Matthew Alden Stuart, ACK U. S. Marine Corps, World War
 II"
 KATIE M. STUART 1929
 IVAN IRA STUART, JR. Sept. 23, 1947-Jan. 11, 1994
 - Bronze footmarker reads "SP5 U. S. Army, Vietnam"
 Next Double Stone -
 IVAN I. STUART Aug. 1, 1923-July 6, 1988
 - Bronze footmarker reads "Sgt. Ivan Ira Stuart, SFC U. S. Army,
 World War II"
 DOROTHY M. STUART Oct. 4, 1927
 VEATRICE LEWIS STUART May 9, 1919-July 16, 1964
 BERTHA R. STUART Apr. 27, 1907-Apr. 4, 1992
 RONALD L. STUART May 11, 1942-Apr. 4, 1965
 - Inscription reads "Virginia, PFC U. S. Army"
 HYDRES C. STUART Feb. 16, 1925-Aug. 29, 1985
 - Bronze footmarker reads "U. S. Army, World War II"
 Next Double Stone -
 LEWIS JACOB STUART Apr. 11, 1891-Jan. 3, 1942
 SOPHIA BANKS STUART Nov. 18, 1893-Jan. 13, 1978
 Next Double Stone -
 GOLDIE K. STUART Apr. 6, 1915-June 16, 1982
 SALLIE MAE STUART April 6, 1927-Feb. 26, 1980

Row 6

Next Double Stone -
 JOHN HELM 1874-1926
 RUTH HELM 1872-1942
 MARY J. PRICE Oct. 4, 1856-Feb. 24, 1908
 - Inscription reads "Wife of London Price".
 Fieldstone Marker
 Fieldstone Marker
 Next Double Stone -
 JAMES W. STEWART, SR. Apr. 2, 1877-Feb. 7, 1924
 MARY TERRY STEWART Feb. 14, 1899-May 10, 1974

Row 7

R. W. DIVERS Feb. 20, 1860-Mar. 7, 1928
 ADLINE DIVERS Jan. 3, 1862-Jan. 30, 1912
 - Inscription reads, "Our Mother, Wife of R. W. Divers".

Stuart Cemetery continued -

Fieldstone Marker
 Fieldstone Marker
 ARCH STUART June 17, 1894-Jan. 30, 1970
 - Inscription reads "PFC U. S. Army, World War I"
 CLEVA M. STUART Oct. 1902-Apr. 15, 1924
 - Inscription reads "Wife of Arch Stuart"

Row 8

DORINDA HELM November 5, 1910-December 17, 1991
 ANNIE HELM MAJORS March 7, 1909-January 7, 1978
 - Metal marker reads "Annie Lee Majors"
 Fieldstone Marker
 Next Double Stone -
 WILLIAM H. HELM 1866-1937
 - Metal marker reads "William Harvey Helm, March 30, 1866-Oct.
 25, 1937"
 SARAH M. HELM 1879-1979
 [BLANK] HELM (metal maker only) 1951-1951
 Fieldstone Marker
 CLEMENTINE FRANCIS PRICE 1834-Aug. 26, 1895
 - Inscription reads "Aged 61 years, forever with the Lord"
 JANE CLAYTOR Apr. 17, 1860-May 28, 1897
 - Inscription reads "Wife of Eld. J. C. Claytor"
 [Genealogy note: This is the daughter of Clementine Price and
 first wife of Jackson Claytor.]
 RAYMOND CLAYTOR Dec. 8, 1901-Mar. 6, 1913
 - Inscription reads "Son of J. C. and Eliza Claytor"
 ELIZA ANN CLAYTOR 1877-1944
 [Genealogy note: Second wife of Jackson Claytor, daughter of
 James Kent]
 JACK CLAYTOR 1850-1947
 JAMES P. KENT (Metal marker only) 1886-1950
 [Genealogy note: Brother of Eliza Ann Claytor]

Row 9 and behind Row 9

WM. C. BOOTH Apr. 10, 1831-Dec. 5, 1907
 MISSOURI ANN BOOTH July 15, 1861-Mar. 5, 1908
 - Footstone reads "MAB"
 [Genealogy note: 1880 Floyd Co. Census shows the Booths living
 four houses from Clementine Price. This was listed as a white
 family. Family included: William C. Booth, 49; Cintha A. Booth,
 48, wife; Mary J. Booth, 22; Missouri Booth, 18; Erei [?] Booth,
 18; Laretta Booth, 8.]
 FREELOVE BOOTH April 17, 1764-1809
 Small tombstone, no name 1807

Transcribed by John A. Edmonds, March 28, 1993.

CLAYTOR CEMETERY
(African-American)

Located on the Allen Farm, 1984 Cannaday School Road, SE,
near the intersection of Whitelock Road, SE.
Floyd County, Virginia

First Row

Double Tombstone (Rest In Peace)

MAURICE W. CLAYTOR Dec. 18, 1868-Apr. 12, 1958
LILLY A. CLAYTOR Feb. 29, 1876

Metal Plate next to tombstone

Lillie Claytor Hopkins 1874-1980

Footstones read "Mother" and "Father"

[Genealogy note: Lillie Claytor remarried Morton Hopkins.]

Second Row

DEMAURICE CLAYTOR Aug. 2, 1908-Jan. 15, 1933
BESSIE CLAYTOR Apr. 4, 1919-Jan. 13, 1936

Third Row

ODEL CLAYTOR June 2, 1913
Fieldstone marker to the left of Odel Claytor
HUGH E. CLAYTOR Aug. 18, 1892-Jan. 19, 1911
EDWARD T. CLAYTOR Mar. 31, 1910

Transcribed by John A. Edmonds on March 28, 1998

Craig/Hines Cemetery
Floyd/Montgomery County Line
[Located on a hill at the intersection of
Huffville Road and Fisher's View Road]

<u>Names</u>	<u>Dates</u>	<u>Inscriptions</u>
Alice Lyle Craig	Nov. 14, 1905-July 3, 1906	
Edmonia Eleanor Craig	Sept. 17, 1888-Apr. 13, 1906	
Sallie Agnes Hines	Feb. 18, 1867-Dec. 19, 1905	Wife of Charles J. Craig
Anna Hines	Died July 26, 1883	Aged 6 mos. & 15 days
Captain Brainard W. Hines	[No dates]	Co. F, 24 VA Inf., CSA
Annie M. Hines	Jan. 27, 1844-March 14, 1886	Wife of J. W. Hines
Michael N. Hines	Aug. [?] 1801-March 31, 1874	Age 72 yrs. & 7 months

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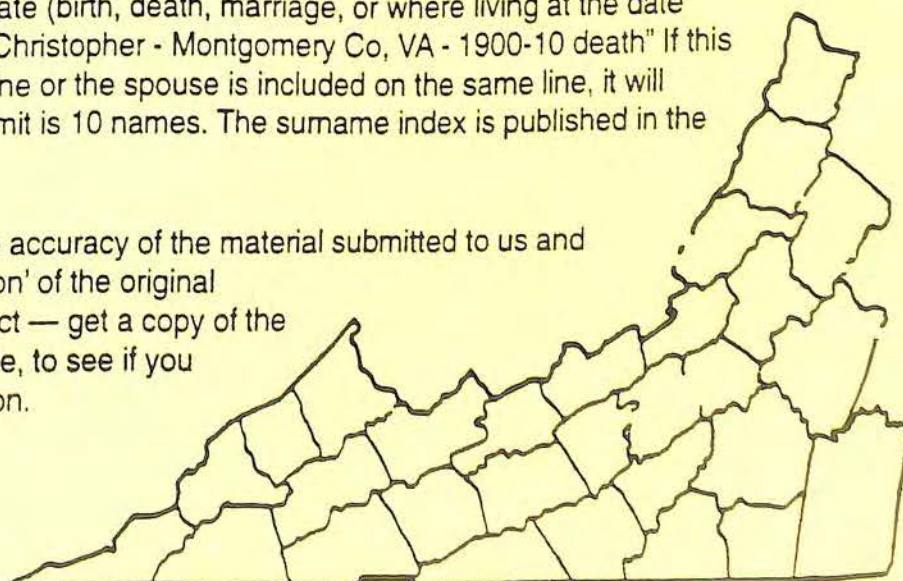
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