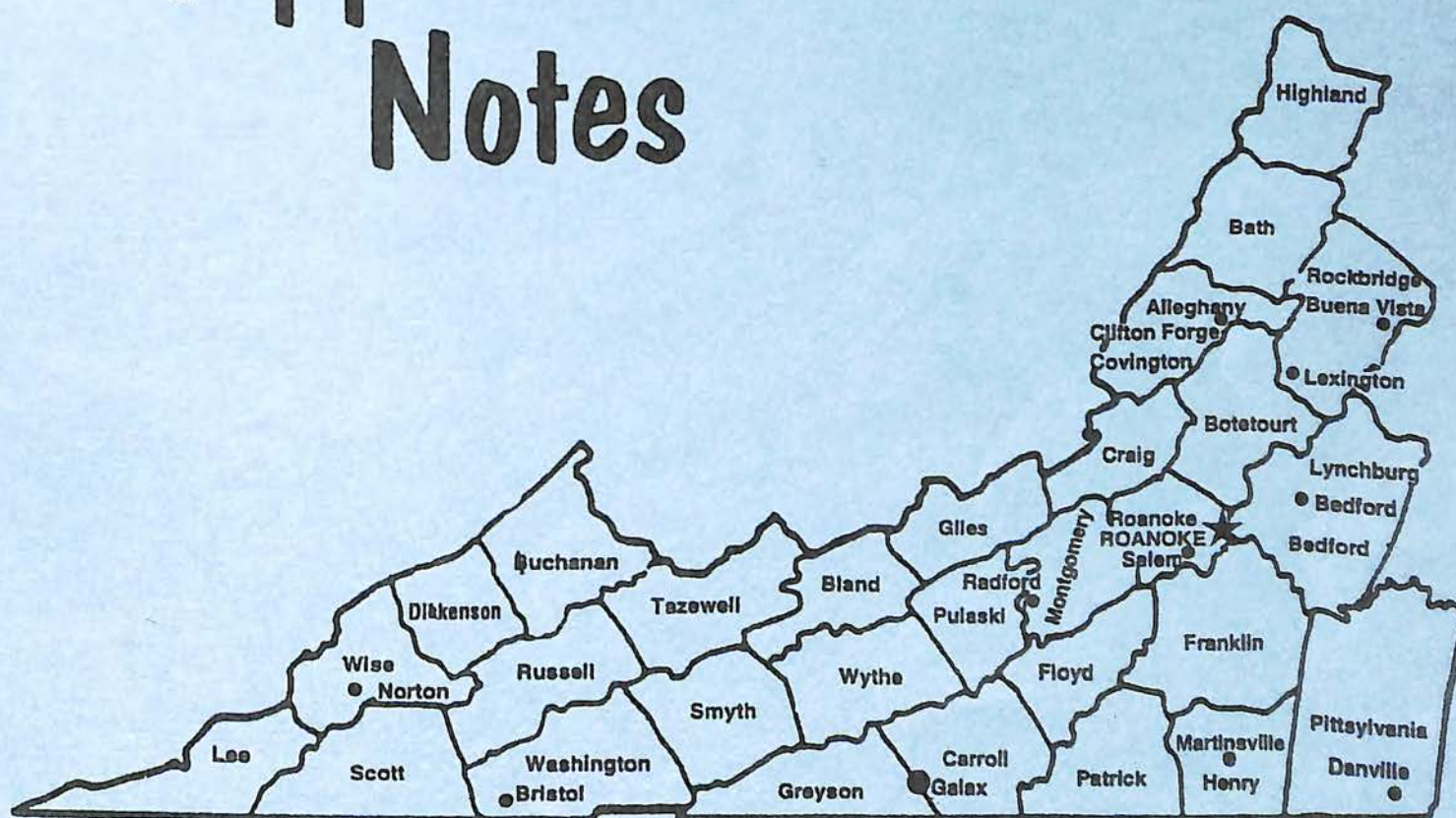


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It may seem odd to think you'd ever find a fine East Coast Cabernet in a posh restaurant--but not if you're up on your history. After all, in 1619, America's first legislature, the House of Burgesses, formed at Virginia's Jamestown Colony, required every male over 20 to plant at least 10 grape vines. That started America's industrial wine production with a 200-year head start on California. What's really odd is that the east coast wines ever got so far behind.

AAA World, July/August 2005, page 56



# Southwestern Virginia Genealogical Society, Inc.

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August 2005

Dear Friends,

Stephen C. Vest, Director of Botetourt County, Virginia Libraries, advised they have successfully converted historical issues of the *Fincastle Herald* from micro-film to CD-Rom format. Years covered are 1935-1945 and 1950-1968. They are now being processed for public use at their three libraries, where they may be viewed and copied.

The Giles County Historical Society has conserved 250 local newspapers, ranging from 1859-2005. They have reorganized over 750 family files to improve accessibility and facilitate genealogical research

October brings Family History Month and the Virginia Room will present a full day of celebration. Two very difficult research groups will be featured. Char McCargo Bah will speak on African American research (see the article by Kristin Davis in this issue) and a speaker will instruct on Native American research. The date is **OCTOBER 1<sup>st</sup>**.....something for Everyone. Society members will be available to answer questions and help beginners.

We are quite beautiful that time of year (Our mountains, this is) so plan on a trip to attend and then spent a few days researching in the area.

**NEEDED:** At the next meeting we will ask for new **faces and ideas to lead this society.** Don't be bashful. Say, hey I can take minutes at the meetings, or arrange for speakers. Or, by golly, I know I could do a bang up job as editor of the VAN. What ever your talent..**YOU ARE NEEDED!** The Virginia Room needs your (our) support! Election is in November.

Sincerely,



**Elaine Powers, vice-president and program chair, has requested a survey.**

Please present a program about \_\_\_\_\_

Speaker/speakers    Suggestion \_\_\_\_\_

Reply to earlybird@ntelos.net OR  
Our P.O. address, att: SVGS President

Montgomery County, Virginia

In conformity to an act of the General assembly entitled an act forming a new county out of Montgomery County passed the 12th day of January 1831.

Floyd County, Virginia

Montgomery County, Virginia Will Book 5 page 52:

In obedience of two orders of court to us directed, one from the county court of Montgomery, and one from the county court of Floyd for the purpose of runing and marking the lines between said counties, in conformity to an act of the General assembly entitled "an act forming a new county out of Montgomery County" passed the 12th day of January 1831, we met at the Franklin and Montgomery lines opposite the widow Lutrels and proceeded as followth to wit. Beginning on two chesnut sprouts a spanish oak and hickory on the Franklin line, and running S 74° W 94 poles to the widow Lutrels house, leaving said house in Montgomery county, thence S 72 W 1232 poles passing John Thrash's house 72 poles to a chesnut on the top of a hill in said Thrashe's field leaving said Thrash in Montgomery county, thence S 67W 1920 poles part measured and marked and part calculated to the highest point in John Cooper's old place, and cornered on said point, thence S 42 W 1448 poles to whare the waggon road crosses the Laurel ridge, and with the highest part of said ridge, with the meanders of said ridge to the mouth of Brush creek, whare it empties into Little river, and with the meanders of said river to two maples at the mouth of the tan bough branch at the foot of a spur of Mack's mountain, and thence up said spur with a marked line with said mountain, crossing Laurel creek, to the principal Southern range of said Mack's mountain, and with said range to the Grason line. Giver under our hands this fifth day of May 1831.

Peter Guerrant, Jr.  
Levi Vermillion  
Andrew Wilson  
Robt. Crockett  
Job. Wells  
John Gardner

At Montgomery June court 1831

This report of the commissioners appointed to run and mark the lines of Floyd County was returned to court, and ordered to be recorded.

Teste  
Charles Taylor. C

Mary Ann (Sink) Barnes  
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Rockville, Md. 20851

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At Montgomery June court 1831.

This report of the commissioners appointed to run and mark the line of Floyd County, was returned to court, and ordered to be recorded.

Testes

Charles Taylor, C.

W. Amis

Know all men by these presents that was Hiram Amis, John Wade and William Thomas as held and firmly bound unto John Floyd Governor of the commonwealth of Virginia and his successors in the penalty of two thousand dollars to the payment whereof well and truly to be made and paid unto the heirs, jointly and severally, our joint and several heirs Executors assigns assigns by these presents: Witness our hands and seals this 4th day of July 1831. The condition of the above obligation is such that whereas the above bound Hiram Amis hath been appointed a constable for the county of Montgomery: If therefore the said Hiram Amis shall well and truly exchange the duties of the said office of a constable in the said county of Montgomery, then the above obligation to be void, else to remain in full force forever.

Testes

W. D. Montgomery.

At Montgomery July court 1831.

This bond was entered into and acknowledged in court and ordered to be recorded.

Testes

Charles Taylor, C.

Hiram Amis  
Wade  
Wm Thomas



# treasure hunt

people come from all over the country to discover precious information about their family trees and history in the Virginia Room

by JEFFERSON

There's a small, quiet place in the city that attracts visitors from all over and tempts them to stay for quite a while. It's the Virginia Room, on the second floor of Roanoke's Main Library. At the entrance is a map, full of pins stuck into nearly every state, plus a number of foreign countries, marking the origins of people who have journeyed to the Virginia Room in search of treasure, personal and otherwise.

What treasure do they seek? Maps. Directories. Census records. Regimental histories. Court records that dish the dirt from a century ago. And a full complement of librarians to help them find what they are looking for.

Customer service is the top priority for Sheila Umberger, acting director of Roanoke's Public Libraries. "Since July [2004], we have made real strides in attracting top librarians," doubling the Virginia Room staff, she says. The Virginia Room is now open the same hours as the Main Library, expanding its availability.

Heading the Virginia Room is newcomer Laura S. Wickstead. As the new Virginia Room librarian, she brings to the position an M.S. in library science, work experience in libraries and a local historical society in Pennsylvania, and a successful track record in grant writing. What sets her apart is her special training at the National Archives in Washington, D.C., where she learned to preserve and repair precious materials and photographs.

Wickstead's team includes associates Brenda Finley and Pam Young, and assistant Alicia Sell. "We love our jobs," says Wickstead. "We all have different gifts. [No matter what the project,] there's always someone who will tackle it."

And the projects are diverse. "Genealogy is one of the top two or three hobbies in the United States," says Umberger, "and we have a renowned collection." The curious find the Virginia Room through genealogical guides, online databases, and word-of-mouth referrals. Individuals, couples, and sometimes entire family reunions come to do research. They can also make copies of photos in the Virginia Room's collections.

Authors use the resources, as do students hoping to qualify for scholarships based on ancestry. "There's always something new to do," says Wickstead. "It's not about old stuff and dead people, it's about the lives of the people who come in."

Librarians choose new materials based on the needs of Virginia Room users. In addition to owning every available Virginia census, librarians have noted the migration trends of early Virginians and have purchased census indexes for key Midwestern states to help people follow their ancestors. Much material is donated every year, and it's the librarians' job to create topical vertical files and "finding aids" to help researchers navigate it all.

A variety of programs is available in the Virginia Room, including classes on how to use a special online family history research database to which the library subscribes. A new microfilm reader/printer has a computer attached to it so researchers can save or e-mail what they find.

The Virginia Room got its start in the 1960s, acquiring rare and important materials relating to Virginia history and families. Two collections

in particular stand out. The History Channel recently featured one postcard out of the 2,400 in the Virginia Room's postcard collection. The George Davis photography collection includes 14,500 photos and glass plates dating from 1904 to the 1960s. The images include people, places, and "phenomenal scenes of the railroad," says Umberger.

The Virginia Room has one of the most complete collections of books, articles, and documents relating to the infamous Beale Treasure, gold supposedly buried in Bedford County. As in the recent movie "National Treasure," elaborate codes, only partially deciphered, purportedly tell where the treasure may be found. Numerous books, articles, and documentaries by the BBC and others have covered the mystery and, as a result, the library receives so many requests for information that special packets have been developed for treasure hunters. ■

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## ON WRITING AND SPELLING

In a search through the census schedules, it is helpful to become familiar with a few variants of spelling and letter formation. Until the turn of the century, spelling was phonetic, words were spelled as they sounded. To obtain complete use of any index, it is important to anticipate the different possibilities, then to use the index accordingly.

Each scribe had his own peculiar style. Nevertheless, it is possible to form some generalities, the study of which will greatly improve the thoroughness of research. The following guidelines are based on editorial conclusions from this 1800 census and should not be taken as definitive statements on early penmanship.

A	a a e s s A h u a	
B	B b o o b b B B B	b b
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E	e e e e e	e e e
F	f f f f f	f f
G	g g g g g	g g g
H	h h h h h	h h
I	i i i i i	i i
J	j j j j j	j j
K	k k k k k	k k k
L	l l l l l	l l
M	m m m m m	m m
N	n n n n n	n n
O	o o o o o	o o
P	p p p p p	p p p
Q	q q q q q	q q
R	r r r r r	r r r r r
S	s s s s s	s s s s s
T	t t t t t	t t t t

u *u u u u* *ee ee*  
 v *v v v v v v* *vv*  
 w *w w w w w w* *ww ee*  
 x *x* *xx xx*  
 y *y y y y* *yy*  
 z *z z z z* *zz*

## BEWARE!

ss <i>ss</i>	sh <i>sh sh</i>	Th <i>Th</i>	
ch → ck	ai → ea	ou → au	ie → ei
d → t	tt → ll	dd → tt	

Terminating e is often added.

Double consonants are often reduced to single.

Single consonants are often doubled.

From the book "New York in 1800", pages ix and x, by the Gendex Corporation, Provo, Utah

## VR Additions - Just Arrived

929.3755 B657m H251mi

**Master Index of Marriage Bonds/Licenses Alphabetical by Men's Names for Botetourt County, Virginia Dated 1770 thru 1853**

Harshbarger, Robert E., Preparer 2001

929.3755 B657m H251wi

**Master Index of Marriage Bonds/Licenses Alphabetical by Women's Names for Botetourt County, Virginia Dated 1770 thru 1853**

Harshbarger, Robert E., Preparer 2001

929.3755 B657b

**Botetourt County, Virginia Early Settlers**

Burton, Charles T., Compiler

Southwestern Virginia Genealogical Society, 2001

Poage Cemetery - Roanoke County, Virginia

Located on Highway 221, at Poages Mill Community on a steep hill behind the old Elijah Poage Farm. This continues to be a working farm.

Section One:

Margarett Poage Born in York Co. Penn. Aug. 29, 1782 Die<sup>d</sup> June 30, 1869  
Aged 86 yr. 10 mos. 2 dys

John Poage Born June 24, 1760 Died Jan 24, 1840. Frontier soldier  
under Capt. Andrew Lewis in the year 1790. Headquarters.  
Born -tution, Tennessee

(Note: Above two stones are mounted on stabilizing metal structures and seem to be the oldest legible stones in evidence.)

Carl Louis Gregson May 21, 1911-Sept 12, 1987  
Mary Poage Gregson April 16, 1910-Jan 23, 1995

Lucy Jane Dyer wife of Harvey C. Poage June 5, 1880-March 7, 1962  
Harvey Claytor Poage Oct 1, 1885-Nov. 7, 1928

(Note: These are the parents of above Mrs. Mary Poage Gregson. They lived directly across the highway in the house situated in the meadow next to the steep hill arising on that side of the road. The house has had several remodeling improvements. It is the frame dwelling of one story structure.)

C. C. Poage, Roanoke Co. Res. C. S. A.  
Mollie K. Poage Sept 4 1858-June 2, 1947  
Harry Lee Poage Sept 24, 1890-March 9, 1964  
M. P. S. (red rock/foot stone)  
J. A. P.

(tall triangular illegible stone)

Lily Pearl Pearl Poage 1879-1944. (Metal marker; Lotz-Windley)

David T. Poage 1880-1941

David H. Meador 1868-1950

Sarah P. Meador 1882-1953

Laura Gay Poage 1876-1950

Henry E. Stover b. Apr. 1, 1861- d. Jan 2, 1948

Luviena Stover b. Feb 18, 1869-d. Dec. 11, 1916

Susan wife of Jacob Sloan b. June 10, 1836-d. Aug 15, 1945

Ethel Lumsden Poage Feb 22, 1902-Dec 23 1988 "Remembered For Her Love and Generosity To All"

James William Poage Feb 13, 1894- Aug. 26, 1942 "He Left a Heritage of Gentleness, Kindness and Honesty"

(Note: Above two are adjoining.)

Located near the front of the cemetery, a box wood tree, large about twelve feet high a small gray stone with a square top; also a gray head type illegible tombstone.



Possibly there are many additional burials there in either unmarked graves or small illegible stones. This is a very old and continually used family burying ground of the Poage family. It is said to have been a grant from the King of England prior to the war for Independence.

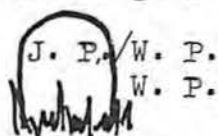
Elijah Poage b. June 11, 1823-d Feb 14, 1900

Margaret M. Poage Born July 1, 1828-d Feb 4, 1906

(Note: Above are dual tombstones. This is Elijah Poage well known and prominent early farmer, cabinetmaker and undertaker who lived in the large frame house located on Highway 221. This is the house known as the "Old Poage Farm". The cemetery is directly behind this dwelling on the mentioned very steep hill at the edge of the woods in a fenced area.

Gray-black illegible rock markers

Four illegible markers



Elijah P. Infant son of D. A. & H. E. Poage Aug 11, 1881-Jan 9, 1882

Maggie, Daughter of D. A. and H. E. Poage Born July 26, 187 (?) -d Sept 4, 1882

C. W. Poage Died Mar 5 1862

Jerh Poage Dec July 22 1864 age 8 yr 9 m 4 d  
illegible marker

(Note: The above visible burials seem to be contained in a separate but adjoining section of the cemetery, located on the edge of the woods closest to the old Poage farmhouse. Most of this section was in excellent condition and well maintained, especially the Gregson graves. This section is enclosed by a durable chain link fence.)

#### Second section:

This portion appears to be most likely within the old Poage farm land, but seems to be outside the chain link fence. It is fenced, but the fence is deteriorating. It adjoins the chain link area.

Nannie Poage January 31, 1858 Died May 3 1885

Ellen Poage born June 29, 1821-Died July 8, 1909-88 yrs & 9 da

George Poage Born Nov 5 1812-Died Feb 29, 1896

Margaret Stutler Poage born Jan 27, 1848-Died Apr 30, 1913 65 yr 3 mos 3 days

Harriet E. wife of D. A. Poage Born Sept. 5, 1846-DIED May 2, 1912

D. A. Poage Born June 29, 1845-Died Dec 2, 1922.

(Note: These seem to be the parents of the children buried adjoining their graves, but within the chain link section enclosure.



illegible marker

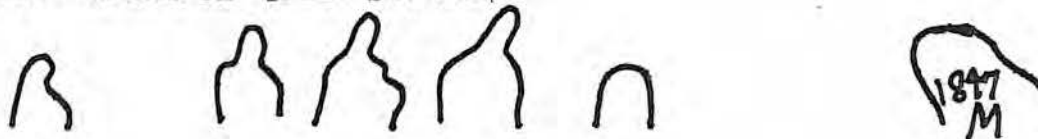
S. A. Poage Died Apr 29, 1866(or 7) AGED 11 1/2 & 4 mos 19D

(Note: This is a six point star.)

#### Third Section:

This section may possibly be on the adjoining tract of land and not actually part of the old Poage family burying ground. A further search, including land records of Roanoke County, Virginia may properly identify former owners. This portion lies on the far side in the heavily wooded area across another deteriorating and partially missing fence line. The above portion described herein as "Section Two/or Second Section" lies somewhat in the middle of the larger chain link section and this apparently long time abandoned part. All grave stones seemed illegible except one that possibly had, "E. M. Nov 11, 1848". It is possible other stones had the initial "M". There are two people buried in the other sections by the last name of "Meador" and this possibly is a clue in identifying burials there.

Continuation on "Third Section!"



E. M. Nov 11, 1848

Possibly as many as twenty illegible grave markers, all in a heavily wooded and shaded area of forest.

Recorded: July, 1998, by  
Mary Ann (Sink) Barnes  
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e-mail: maryab401@msn.com

#### PERMISSION GRANTED

Hi Mr. Swartzell,

Thanks for your email. I've run your request by all the "higher-ups" and you have permission to run the story in Virginia Appalachian Notes.

Best of luck in your genealogy endeavors!

Take care,

Kristin

#### REQUEST PERMISSION TO PUBLISH

Dear Ms. Davis,

When I called the Virginia Room's librarian attention to Char McCargo Bah's letter to readers of the Virginia Genealogical Society's Newsletter, I learned that Ms. Bah will be speaking at the library's October Family History Program. She also gave me a copy of your article posted on line.

I found the article most inspiring and would like your permission to print it in our quarterly, Virginia Appalachian Notes. With the customary credit given. Our society is the Southwestern Virginia Genealogical Society, Inc. This is a non-profit organization that has supported the Virginia Room for about 30 years. (it is a labor of love) In addition, this year for the first time, grants were given to other libraries in our area of coverage.

Thank you very much for your attention.

Sincerely yours,

Gene Swartzell,

president SVGS

VIRGINIA APPALACHIAN NOTES

## German man finds out genealogist is a relative

April 24, 2005 1:08 am

By KRISTIN DAVIS

The plane landed three hours late.

But they were waiting for him, with smiles and cameras and four shiny helium balloons.

At 57, Harald Stoelting was finally coming home, to a family he'd never met.

Home, he'd learned over the years, wasn't just a place you lived. It was a place that grounded you, a place where your toes dug into the soil like roots and made you grow. Helped you thrive.

Harald never had that. But on a cool and rainy Saturday afternoon in April, he was about to find it.

After a dozen failed attempts to find his family and a weather-delayed flight from London to Washington, Harald walked into the embrace of cousins.

Into his history.

There were no tears. Only smiles and introductions and pictures.

And then a scurrying to baggage claim so they could get out of the airport and back to Stafford County where the journey would really begin.

A man without a family

On Oct. 8, 1947, less than two years after the Nazis were defeated, a young, unwed mother gave birth to a baby boy in war-weary Germany.

AnnaLisa Stoelting, unable to raise her child, turned baby Harald over to foster care.



Tears form in Harald Stoelting's eyes as he listens to James Yancey, a first cousin, sing at Spanish Grove Baptist Church.

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Harald Stoelting (right) talks with some of the relatives he met at Spanish Grove Baptist Church, including (from left) his first cousin James Yancey, first cousin Char McCargo Bah, Maxine Coleman and her mother, Fannie Coleman. Bah helped Stoelting find his family.



Years later, AnnaLisa would tell Harald this much about his birth father: His name was James Clark. He was an African-American World War II veteran from Virginia, stationed briefly in Bremerhaven. During the mid-1940s, he'd lived with a sister on Early Street in Lynchburg.

It was little to go on.

No one in the U.S., it turned out, knew Harald Stoelting existed.

At 15, Harald wrote to his dad: Dear Mr. Clark, I want you to know I am your son.

He mailed the letter. No response came, but the envelope was never returned.

In 1980, Harald, by then a German merchant marine, was stationed briefly in Chesapeake. On a cold weekend in November, he hopped a Greyhound bus to Lynchburg and found Early Street. For hours, he asked every black person he saw if they knew James Clark.

No one did.

Over the years, Harald would contact the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs, the U.S. Army, the Social Security Administration and the Federal Records Center.

But all responded the same way. Without a Social Security number, without a veteran's service number, they couldn't help him.

In Germany, Harald had faced discrimination, as one of thousands of offspring of black American servicemen and German mothers during World War II.

They were called "Brown Babies."

Harald's foster parents died before he turned 20. He never made inroads with his German family. There was no one to call brother or aunt or cousin.

Harald married in 1980 and had two children.

Still, he felt alone, an orphan without footing.

"I was flying," Harald explained, "and not steering."

In 1998 his marriage ended. He loved his wife, but he said he wasn't the husband he should've been.

In the aftermath, he backed off from his search.

"I decided to leave it for a couple of years."

Last year, he was ready to try again. With the help of a friend, Harald discovered the Virginia Genealogical Society's Web site. There, listed as an African-American genealogy researcher, was a

Harald Stoelting stands and claps as he is overcome by the music at Spanish Grove Baptist Church during a service he attended with his cousin Char McCargo Bah (center) and her aunt Mary Medley. Stoelting's father grew up in the church.

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Harald Stoelting (left) walks down a hill with his first cousin James Yancey and third cousin Solomon Perkins (right) during a visit to his father's childhood home in Scottsburg.

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Stafford County woman named Char McCargo Bah.

Maybe she would be his link.

Finding James Clark

His e-mail came on a late afternoon in mid-February 2004.

Char read his story and wondered if she should take on the case. So little information. And James Clark was a common name. What if she couldn't find his family? And what if she found them, and they wanted nothing to do with Harald?

"I didn't want to take him on and have him hurt again," she said.

In Char's more than 20 years of genealogical research, she'd seen it happen.

"Some are success stories," she said. "Some are not."

But Char was drawn to Harald. He shared her only daughter's Oct. 8 birthday. Both Harald and Char's daughter are social workers.

Char had a great-uncle named James Clark, also a World War II veteran.

Wouldn't it be funny, she joked, if they were related?

On a Friday last March--her day off from a government job in Washington--Char traveled to Richmond's Library of Virginia and asked for the 1937 to 1940 Lynchburg city directories.

Char found the rows of red, leather-bound books on the second floor, in the East Reading Room.

She flipped through the first three books. Pages of Clarks. Three James Clarks. None on Early Street.

On to 1940. There, on page 279, was a James Clark who lived at 801 Early St. A "C" by his name meant "colored." An "R" meant he rented.

Char was almost certain she'd found Harald's father. On a whim, she decided to look for her great-aunt, who lived in Lynchburg at the time.

Mary Clark Martin and her husband were on page 95. They also lived at 801 Early Street.

Char screamed. Harald's father and Char's great-uncle were the same person.

That made them cousins. And that meant Harald, at last, would know his family.

Later, at home in Stafford, Char started calling Harald. On the third or fourth try, a sleepy voice answered.

She hadn't realized it was 4:30 a.m. in Germany. Char identified herself and told him the news.

He began to cry.

The research came easily after Char made what genealogists call a "hit."

She got the numbers all those government agencies needed. For a year, she gathered pages and pages of documents and records and a handful of photographs.

James Clark had one other child, a daughter, who died in her teens. He made a career out of the military and worked as a cook, traveling all over the world. He married three times, and indeed, was stationed in Bremerhaven in 1947.

In old age, he'd suffered from diabetes and arthritis. He died in 1987.

The stories would come later, from folks who remembered a funny and exotic and sometimes secretive James Clark.

Now it was time for Char and Harald to meet.

Roots, at last

A week into Harald's visit to America, it was time to travel to Halifax County near the North Carolina line and meet his extended family.

If he'd ever wondered what faith he belonged to, Char told him, he could put that question to rest.

"When you get down to Halifax, you will be Baptist."

Harald, at last, was putting down roots. In just a week, he'd met Char's brother and sister, great-aunts and -uncles and more cousins. A camera around his neck, he went to the Library of Virginia, where, in black and white, he saw his father's Early Street address.

He'd visited the World War II Memorial in Washington. He toured Alexandria's Black History Museum and the Civil War battlefield in Manassas.

Throughout Harald's life, he built an image of how he thought his father would be.

Harald connected with everything African-American. He read James Baldwin and Langston Hughes, studied slavery and the Civil War and black culture.

On April 10, he attended a four-hour church service at Spanish Grove Baptist Church in Scottsburg, the place his father worshipped as a child and young man.

Ninety percent of the congregation was some close or distant relation to Harald. Those who'd known James Clark recognized his half-German son.

They were the same 5 feet, 6 inches tall. They shared white hair and a slightly receding hairline, the mouth and hand gestures and way of looking off into the distance.

One remembered that, like Harald, James Clark always carried a camera around his neck. He entertained nieces and nephews with "war stories" about flying bombs and near misses in Germany, even though

he'd been there after the war and worked as a cook.

James Clark played loud gospel music on Sundays, a former neighbor told them.

After church, where relatives embraced *their newfound* cousin or nephew as if he'd never been absent, Harald went to his father's home place.

The house was gone, but an old tobacco barn still stood.

He took a stone and a twig from the land.

Born again

The next day was warm and clear in South Boston, just south of Halifax. Harald and Char and Char's husband, Mumini Bah, walked into Rosa Garden Cemetery.

Somewhere among the headstones and tiny metal funeral home plates lay James Clark.

They walked up and down rows of graves, looking for a plate hidden in the grass. Family members felt certain there was no headstone.

Fifteen minutes into their search, though, a headstone caught Char's eye. She recognized the World War II veteran engraving. Up close, she read the inscription.

James Clark, SP-5. January 10, 1900--May 7, 1987.

"At last, you are resting here," Harald thought. "We can communicate on a different level it is now through our big family."

Two days later, he laid a wreath on the grave. He plans to have a foot stone made on a return trip.

On Harald's flight back to his London home, he felt tranquil.

"I always needed crutches. I was walking with crutches. I think I can just put the crutches in the corner now."

He carried a hundred new photographs and three pages of phone numbers and addresses for his "big, huge, large, vast African-American family."

He felt excited about something else, his future.

While in Virginia, he reconnected with his ex-wife by phone. They'd talked for hours. Harald told her he thought he was finally a grown-up, a man ready to be a real husband.

She wanted to see him. He wanted to see her.

"I am rooted. Now I choose the direction. I am rooted now."

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## Roanoke Area Local History Reading List

*Annotated by John Long, Salem Museum*

"Where do I look for info on \_\_\_\_? Is \_\_\_\_ a reliable source? Can you recommend a book on \_\_\_\_?" As director of the Salem Museum and the default local historian for the town, I am frequently asked to help genealogists and researchers sort through the resources available. Below is an annotated list of sources on the history of the Roanoke area, which I prepared some time ago to guide the beginner in the right direction. Naturally, the opinions expressed are mine alone.

### Early History:

- ◆ *Kegley's Virginia Frontier* (1938). A definitive source on early settlement, now available in a reprint.
- ◆ William McCauley: *History of Roanoke County* (1902). Authoritative source which established the study of our local history. Difficult to find except as a non-circulating reference book. Poorly indexed, but with interesting biographical sketches.
- ◆ Egloff and Woodward: *First People: The Early Indians of Virginia*. Includes info on the pre-history of the Roanoke Valley.

### Roanoke County:

- ◆ George Jack and E. B. Jacobs: *History of Roanoke County, Roanoke City, and the N&W Railway*. (1912) Also has good biographical sketches and corporate histories.
- ◆ *Roanoke: Story of County and City*. Prepared in the early 1940s by the WPA Writer's Project. Use with care—many inaccuracies.
- ◆ Deedie Kagey: *When Past is Prologue: A History of Roanoke County*. Very well indexed, exhaustive in detail but too little analysis, not without a few errors. Great bibliography, obsessively footnoted.
- ◆ Helen Prillaman: *Places Near the Mountains* and *A Place Apart*. Neighborhood histories with interesting anecdotal and genealogical history. Expensive books for what you get—try the library.

### Roanoke City:

- ◆ Raymond Barnes: *History of the City of Roanoke*. Entertaining but flawed book. Some passages racially insensitive; plenty of chronology but little analysis. If you have a copy, get the separate index as well.
- ◆ Clare White: *Roanoke 1740-1982*. Wonderful short history, highly recommended.
- ◆ Carolyn Hall Bruce: *Roanoke, Past and Present* and *Roanoke: A Pictorial History*. Both interesting pictorial histories, short on text but rich in images.

### Salem:

- ◆ Norwood C. Middleton: *Salem: A Virginia Chronicle*. Wonderful book, one of the best written local histories in Virginia. Well indexed but not footnoted.
- ◆ John D. Long and Mary Hill: *A Town by the Name of Salem: The Past in Pictures*. Shorter survey with more photos; not a substitute for Middleton.

- ◆ Long: *South of Main: A History of the Water Street Community of Salem, VA*. History of Salem's main African American neighborhood.
- ◆ *Guide to Historic Salem*. Periodical published by the Salem Historical Society and the *Salem Times-Register*, with a wide variety of topics. Text of most articles available online through [www.salemmuseum.org](http://www.salemmuseum.org).

#### **Botetourt:**

- ◆ R. D. Stoner: *Seedbed of the Republic* (early Botetourt). A good compendium of info on Botetourt, which covered most of this part of the state.
- ◆ Frances Niederer: *The Town of Fincastle, Virginia*. Interesting survey with good architectural information.
- ◆ The Botetourt Historical Society has published several other books and booklets on a variety of subjects. Check their catalog or visit their giftshop at the museum.

#### **Vinton:**

- ◆ Irma Moseley and Mattie Forbes: *Vinton History 1884-1984*. Still available through the Vinton Historical Society.

#### **Biography and Special Topics:**

- ◆ Patricia Givens Johnson: *General Andrew Lewis of Roanoke and Greenbrier*. Not the most readable book, but the only thing written on this important founding father.
- ◆ Patricia Givens Johnson: *William Preston and the Alleghany Pioneers*. Interesting account of a prominent early settler. Johnson wrote several other books on the early history of the New River Valley.
- ◆ Clare White: *William Fleming: Patriot*. Good book, but may not be accessible for students.
- ◆ James Thom: *Follow the River*. Historical novel, but so engaging it may awaken an interest in the early history of our area.
- ◆ Reginald Shareef: *The Roanoke Valley's African American Heritage*. A pictorial history; not much text or analysis.
- ◆ Whitwell and Winborne: *The Architectural Heritage of the Roanoke Valley*. Very interesting, but now dated. Still widely available and makes a good driving tour.
- ◆ Roanoke Valley Historical Society: *Roanoke County Graveyards through 1920*. Good genealogical source; makes a fun day exploring.
- ◆ John Hildebrand: *Iron Horses in the Valley*. Early history of railroads in our area.
- ◆ James I. Robertson: *Civil War Virginia*. Little from our area, but an excellent statewide history. All of Robertson's books are popular with good reason.
- ◆ Egloff and Woodward: *First People: The Early Indians of Virginia*. Includes info on the pre-history of the Roanoke Valley.

## Local Cemeteries reveal Salem's History

By JOHN and CANDY LONG  
Historic Salem

The cemeteries of any community are always among its most important cultural legacies. In the local family, church, and community cemeteries our history literally lies buried at our feet. Here we find our pioneer ancestors, our forefathers, and genealogical clues that tell us who we were and who we are.

In and around Salem, there are dozens of cemeteries. Some are obvious and well tended; far more are forgotten, vandalized, or even vanished. The listing below owes a tremendous debt to three prior studies. During the Depression, the WPA made survey of area cemeteries that was far from complete but supplied vital data. In the 1970s, the Roanoke Valley Historical Society (now the Historical Society of Western Virginia) began a project to locate, record, and describe all of the cemeteries in the Roanoke Valley. Their efforts resulted in the 1986 book, "Roanoke County Graveyards through 1920." Finally, archaeologist Tom Klatka of the Roanoke Regional Preservation Office in 2000 authored a major academic study of area cemeteries entitled, "Cultural Expressions of Nature in Sacred Contexts: Documentation of Family and Community Cemeteries in Roanoke County, Virginia." At 607 pages, it can be considered as exhaustive—a source as has ever or likely will ever exist. Most of the information below derives from these last two sources, and further detail about most cemeteries may be found in them.

We have concentrated on cemeteries in the current city limits, or ones nearby in the county or Roanoke City with families significant to Salem history. It should be noted that many of these cemeteries are hard to find, on private property, or vanished entirely. It would be advisable to keep this in mind before searching for some of the smaller ones. If you would like more precise directions to any graveyards on the list, please call the Salem Museum. Other graveyards were certainly missed. Anyone with information

about local cemeteries not listed is also encouraged to call the Salem Museum.

**Bratton:** A small African American burial place with at least 27 graves; 13 marked by field stones and 14 or more unmarked. Off of Wildwood Road, this cemetery was described by Klatka as threatened with development.

**Brooks-O'Neal:** Another African American cemetery, with approximately 17 graves. Only feet off of Goodwin Road, it is associated with the Brooks, O'Neal, Hill, and Gravely families. Overgrown and threatened.

**Brown:** This long vanished cemetery was on the grounds of the VA Hospital, approximately where the reservoir is today. It was probably associated with the family of George Brown and his wife Salome Cole, a sister of Susanna Cole, Salem's first landowner.

**Brubaker-Huffman:** A large cemetery near Hanging Rock with over 100 graves, including members of the above named families as well as Hinchees, Franciscos, and other prominent names from the North County's past. The oldest graves date to the 1840s.

**Burwell:** Located off of Rt. 419, this graveyard contained the remains of prominent landowner Nathaniel Burwell and his wife Lucy Carter, an aunt of Robert E. Lee, and two children. They were relocated to East Hill in 1984.

**Butts:** This large, active cemetery with hundreds of graves is located north of Richfield on Rt. 642. It contains many prominent residents of the area, including the grave of Rev. J. M. Humphries, founding pastor of both Locust Grove Methodist Church and Fort Lewis Christian.

**Cain:** This large African American cemetery is identified by a marker which reads "In memory of George Cain (1823-1918) and Sallie Houston Cain (1850-1938) for their donation of this cemetery to this community. Erected by the Cain Club, 1964." George and Sallie Cain were former slaves who were well known in the community.

Other families represented here include the Jacksons, Cannadys, Wingos, and others.

**Church Hill:** On Palmer Avenue, this well maintained cemetery is administered by South Salem Christian Church. It is one of the largest in town, containing hundreds of interments.

**Denton-Neff:** A small family cemetery dating to the 1840s, located off of 419 behind a VDOT storage area. Klatka reports that it was recently enclosed by a fence. Four graves are apparent today; there may be others.

**Deyerle:** The cemetery of this prominent Glenvar area family was moved to East Hill about 1902.

**Dingledine:** This prominent German family of early settlers owned the area around Lakeside and Conehurst. Some Stoutamires, a neighboring family, were buried there as well. Their graves were moved from there to East Hill.

**Dooley-Blankenship:** Off of Thompson Memorial near I-81. A recent marker gives the date of 1789 for the graveyard, but it is uncertain from where that date is derived since there are no markers. Oral tradition recorded by Klatka says that there are graves here of Dooley children who perished in a diphtheria epidemic.

**Downtown Cemeteries:** In the mid- to late- 19th Century, there were two graveyards in downtown Salem; one on Academy Street and one on Calhoun. Affiliated with the Presbyterian and the Methodist churches respectively, they were relocated to East Hill during the 1880-90s land boom when property values skyrocketed. Some of Salem's earliest civic leaders were buried here. Tradition has always maintained that many graves were missed.

**East Hill:** The first burials here came during the Civil War, when an abandoned Baptist churchyard was employed to inter Confederate soldiers. In 1869, a group of investors established the cemetery, and it has continued to serve the Salem community ever since. Maintenance and

## Local Cemeteries continued

management today is carried out by the city. Best known grave is that of General Andrew Lewis (see adjoining story).

**East Hill Cemetery North:** In 1868, this plot was purchased by Bernard Pitzer from the estate of Nathaniel Burwell to establish an African American burial ground. It soon became the most prominent black cemetery in town. It is still active but seldom used today. The city maintains it, but many grave-stones are toppled or displaced. More than a hundred others are unmarked entirely.

**Entsminger:** Once located off of Lynchburg Turnpike, this old family cemetery had vanished even before the WPA took its survey in the late 30s.

**Freeman:** An African-American cemetery containing such family names as Freeman, Hackley, Leftwich, and others. Located north of I-81, there are at least 61 graves here dating from 1910-97.

**Garst:** The Garst family was (and is) one of the county's most prominent. The first of the line in the valley was Frederick "Indian" Garst, who lies here off of Kessler Mill Rd. with his family. There are approximately 64 graves, including some unmarked. Descendants recently cleared, fenced, and are maintaining the once overgrown and vandalized burial ground.

**Grubb:** A small family cemetery off of Keagey Rd. with about 15 graves. The earliest visible is from 1902; the most recent from 1995.

**Gum Springs:** The Gum Springs section in West Salem/North County was once a thriving African American section. This cemetery has approximately 43 graves, but only one is marked with an inscribed marker: Obadiah Akers, 1905. The rest are marked with fieldstones.

**Harris:** A small family graveyard with about 19 burials, most marked with cement bricks (to replace lost headstones?). Located between 419 and Kessler Mill Rd.

**Houtz:** The family graveyard associated with the owners of the old Intervale farm. When the area became an industrial park, the cemetery with 11 graves was fenced and restored, but it is highly unlikely that the stones today mark the original graves, since most had been scattered beforehand.

**Lewis:** Behind a house on Carolina Ave. was the grave of Andrew Lewis and at least one son. They were moved into East Hill to honor the hero.

**Mercy House:** Richfield Retirement Center began as an indigent care center in the Depression by the name Mercy House. Since those who died there often had no families and little money, a cemetery was established on the grounds about 1934. There are a minimum of 71 graves, almost all unmarked.

**Parrish:** Located off of North Mill Rd., this small cemetery contains graves of the well known Parrish family as well as the Harrisons, Kipps, and Gunters. There are approximately 26 graves variously marked or unmarked.

**Romar Drive:** Local realty maps show this cemetery; however no trace of it remains today. Any information would be appreciated.

**Sherwood:** By far Salem's largest and most active cemetery. For its history, see adjoining story.

**Trevay-Anderson-Harman:** Located off of Dalewood near the Salem/County border, this graveyard has approximately 30 graves carrying the names listed above as well as the Reynolds and Paynes.

**Trout-Miller:** Although well out of Salem in the Cherry Hill area of Roanoke, this old family graveyard, surrounded by a crumbling wall of handmade bricks, is listed because it contains the (now unmarked) graves of George Trout, one of the earliest settlers to the area, and his brother-in-law Michael Miller, after whom Miller Hall at Roanoke College is named. It has been repeatedly vandalized and is very deteriorated. There are at least 43 graves.

**Walton-Craig:** A small cemetery associated with some very distinguished families, located off of Green Hill Drive on the grounds of one of the valley's oldest houses. Buried here are members of the prominent Walton and Shanks families, and Congressman Robert Craig, after whom Craig County was named.

**West Hill:** Also called Tank Hill by many locals, this is one of Salem's oldest cemeteries. Here lie William Bryan, William Bryan Jr., and his wife Margaret, who settled in the Lake Spring area about 1748 (their marker though is relatively new, dating from the 1920s). Other notable names include Johnston, Shanks, Griffin, Logan, Tinsley, and many more too numerous to list. The City now maintains this cemetery, and is worth the visit for the spectacular view if nothing else.

**White:** This cemetery at Fort Lewis was moved recently to East Hill—mostly. See adjoining story.

**Wrenn:** A small family graveyard with perhaps nine graves off of Locke Rd. Overgrown and neglected.

**Zirkle:** Once located in the Beverley Heights subdivision, which was the Zirkle family farm, this graveyard has now vanished.

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## INVENTORY OF BOOK PLATES AND COAT OF ARMS

NAME	DESIGNATION	NOTES
Adams, Charles Francis	Bookplate	ex libris 1905 John Adams 1783
Ammann, Emma	Bookplate	ex libris
Antioch Bookplate Co.	Bookplate	30 page catalog
Antioch Bookplate Co.	Bookplate	11 page catalog
Antioch Bookplate Co.	Bookplate	4 page pamphlet
Archt, John Cotton	Bookplate	His Book...
Ashford, Maud	Bookplate	ex libris
Bailey, Louis J.	Bookplate	There is no frigate like a book to ...
Bancroft, George	Bookplate	Greek Letters
Bay City Public Library	Bookplate	Established 1869
Beal, Adaline B.	Bookplate	ex libris
Bird, Elisha Brown	Bookplate	ex libris
Bland, Francis D.	Bookplate	Sperate Et Vivite Fortes
Bliss, William	Coat of Arms	Quod Severis Metes
Blum, Howard L.	Bookplate	ex libris
Bookplate Collection	Bookplate	Listing and price list S. O. Bezanson 11 pages
Boston Evenin Transcript	Bookplate	Newspaper shows several samples
Brooks, Rev Lay	Coat of Arms	
Brush, Katharine	Bookplate	
Bryn Mawr College Library	Bookplate	Veritatem Dilexi
Cashman, Mary Conway	Coat of Arms	Fide et amore
Charles L Cocke Mem. Lib.	Bookplate	Hollins College, Virginia
Clapp, John Bouve	Bookplate	Boston
Clark, Charles E. M.D.	Bookplate	ex libris
Clement, Hope	Bookplate	ex libris
Columbia College Library	Bookplate	5 variations shown
Cook and Johnson	Coat of Arms	None
Cotton, John	Bookplate	Architect & Surveyor
Davidson, Semple	Bookplate	2 variations shown
Demco Bookplate Manual	Bookplate	11 page catalog
District of Columbia	Bookplate	Public Library
Elwood, George May	Bookplate	ex libris
Emerson	Coat of Arms	in te domine speravi
Enoch Pratt Free Library	Bookplate	Group of 10 various styles
Evans, Marie Lovise	Bookplate	Her Book
Fearing, Daniel B.	Bookplate	Wish us the wind south
Fishburn, J.B.	Bookplate	ex libris 3 samples
Flint Public Library	Bookplate	ex libris 3 of the same
Forbes Library	Bookplate	Includes one for Salem Public Library (Mass)
Fowler, Alfred	Bookplate	ex libris contains 2 variations
Fowler, Harry Alfred	Bookplate	ex libris contains 2 variations
Fowler, Josiah Minot	Bookplate	ex libris
Free Public Library	Bookplate	Worcester, Mass. Shows 9 variations
Geo. L. Harrison Foundation	Bookplate	3 variations
Greene, Francis Bunker	Bookplate	Library of
Hancock, John W.	Bookplate	ex libris 3 duplicates
Hanford College Library	Bookplate	In memory of.. (list of 24 names)
Hinesley, Pearl R.	Bookplate	There is no past so long as books shall live..
Holladay, James A.	Bookplate	ex libris

Indiana State Library	Bookplate	3 variations
Indianapolis Public Library	Bookplate	Includes Indiana State Library bookplate
Indianapolis Public Library	Bookplate	11 variations shown
Juilliard, Augustus D.	Bookplate	New York Public Library
Kansas Gamma Mu	Bookplate	ex libris
Kewanee Pub Lib (back)	Bookplate	Hiram Towsley & Martha Morrill Lay Mem.
Kewanee Public Library	Bookplate	2 styles shown
Knapp, C.W.	Bookplate	ex libris
Koetter, Carl Eric	Bookplate	ex libris
Library of Congress	Bookplate	Acknowledgement of receipt
Louisville Free Pub Lib	Bookplate	Caroline Kriegshaber & Sidney J. Haydon
Lynn	Bookplate	The Oxford Club
Lyttle, Adelaide	Bookplate	..and in her place, <del>stood silence</del> . In memory
McCormick, Gertrude Howard	Bookplate	<del>Blackford Mem Coll.</del> & Holy Cross Church
Nabors, Elsie W.	Bookplate	ex libris
Neuscheler, Elmer Wm.	Bookplate	ex libris (in color)
Neuscheler, Elmer Wm.	Bookplate	ex libris (black and white)
New York State Library	Bookplate	shows 10 variations
No Name	Coat of Arms ?	Labor Omnia Vincit
No Name	Bookplate	7 variations shown
<del>No Name</del>	<del>Bookplate</del>	Our knowledge is the amassed thought...
Norfolk Public Library	Bookplate	3 duplicates
Pemberton, R. N.	Coat of Arms	Hauri Ex Puro
<del>Perkins, L. H.</del>	<del>Coat of Arms</del>	Nostra Tempora Opprimur Ufton Court #929
Portland Oregon	Bookplate	Library Association Illumino
Potter W.R.R. Del	Bookplate	Library Experiment Station H A S P
Putnam, Oliver	Bookplate	Newbury Port
Richmond Public Library	Bookplate	5 variations shown
Roanoke Public Library	Bookplate	shows 13 variations
Saint Margaret's School	Bookplate	ex libris
Sanders, Edwina	Bookplate	ex libris
Sargent, Ignatius	Coat of Arms	Honorem Nec Spernere
Sears, Geo. Edward	Bookplate	
Simmons College Library	Bookplate	3 variations
Sislaff, Verna A.	Bookplate	
Sislaff, Verna A.	Bookplate	duplicate
Stearns, Helen J.	Bookplate	ex libris also second one for Ebert J. Botts
Stone, Edward L.(printer)	Bookplate	From the library...
Stone, Edward L.(printer)	Bookplate	ex libris
T.A. (Only Initials)	Bookplate	Latin Inscription
Univ. of North Carolina	Bookplate	shows 8 variations
Univ. of Virginia	Bookplate	6 variations shown
Univ. of Virginia	Bookplate	12 variation shown
Vassar College	Bookplate	Thompson Memorial Building
Virginia State Library	Bookplate	2 of the same
Warrenton Library	Bookplate	Property of...
Young	Coat of Arms	Fidelis

**BOOK-PLATE**, n. a label bearing the owner's name and often a design, coat of arms, or the like, for pasting on the front end paper of a book.

College Dictionary, Random House, Inc. 1923

# World War I Draft Registration Card A—(5 June 1917)

Form 1 REGISTRATION CARD		No. _____
1	Name in full _____ (Given name) (Family name)	Age in Years _____
2	Home Address _____ (No.) (street) (city) (state)	
3	Date of birth _____ (month) (day) (year)	
4	Are you (1) a natural-born citizen, (2) a naturalized citizen, (3) an alien, (4) or have you declared your intention (specify which)? _____	
5	Where were you born? _____ (town) (state) (nation)	
6	If not a citizen, of what nation are you a citizen or subject? _____	
7	What is your present trade, occupation, or office? _____	
8	By whom employed? _____ Where employed? _____	
9	Have you a father, mother, wife, child under 12, or a sister or brother under 12, solely dependent on your for support (specify which)? _____	
10	Married or single (which)? _____ Race (specify which)? _____	
11	What military service have you had? Rank _____ branch _____ years _____ Nation or State _____	
12	Do you claim exemption from draft (specify grounds)? _____	
I affirm that I have verified above answers and that they are true.		
_____ (Signature or Mark)		

If person is of African descent, cut off this corner.

REGISTRAR'S REPORT	
1	Tall, medium, or short (specify which)? _____ Slender, medium, or stout (which)? _____
2	Color of eyes _____ Color of hair _____ Bald _____
3	Has person lost arm, leg, hand, foot, eye, or both eyes or is he otherwise disabled (specify)? _____
I certify that my answers are true, that the person registered has read his own answers, that I have witnessed his signature, and that all of his answers of which I have knowledge are true, except as follows _____	
_____ (Signature of Registrar)	
Precinct _____	
City or County _____	
State _____	(Date of Registration) _____
Ancestry.com™	

World War I Draft Registration Cards, A, B and C

# World War I Draft Registration Card B—(5 July 1918)

Serial No. _____		Registration No. _____	
1	Name in full _____ (Given name) (Family name)		Age in Years _____
2	Home Address _____ (#) (street or R.F.D.) (city or town) (state)		
3	Date of birth _____ (month) (day) (year)		
4	Where were you born? _____ (city or town) (state) (nation)		
5	I am { 1. Native of the United States 2. Naturalized Citizen 3. Alien 4. Declared Intention 5. Noncitizen or citizen Indian (strike out items or words not applicable)		
6	If not a citizen, of what nation are you a citizen or subject? _____		
7	Father's birthplace _____ (city or town) (state or province) (nation)		
8	Name of employer _____ Place of employment _____ (#) (street or R.F.D.) (city or town) (state)		
9	Name of nearest relative _____ Address of nearest relative _____ (#) (street or R.F.D.) (city or town) (state)		
10	Race—White, Negro, Indian (strike out items or words not applicable)		
I affirm that I have verified above answers and that they are true.			
P.H.G.O Form 1 (blank)		(Signature or Mark of Registrant)	

REGISTRATION CARD.

REGISTRAR'S REPORT		
1	Tall Medium Short (Strike out words not applicable)	Slender Medium Stout
2	Color of eyes _____ Color of hair _____	
3	Has person lost foot, arm, leg, hand, eye, or is he palpably physically disqualified (specify)? _____	
I certify that my answers are true, that the person registered has read his own answers, that I have witnessed his signature, and that all of his answers of which I have knowledge are true, except as follows		
_____ (Signature of Registrar)		
_____ (Date of Registration)		
_____ (Stamp of Local Board)		
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# World War I Draft Registration Card C—(12 September 1918)

REGISTRATION CARD				
SERIAL NUMBER			ORDER NUMBER	
1				
First name		Middle name	Family name	
2 PERMANENT HOME ADDRESS				
(No.)	(Street or R.F.D. number)	(City or town)	(County)	(State)
Age by Years	Date of Birth			
3	4			
	(Month)	(Day)	(Year)	
RACE				
White	Negro	Oriental	Indian	
			Citizen	Non-Citizen
5	6	7	8	9
U.S. CITIZEN			ALIEN	
Native Born	Naturalized	Citizen by Father's Naturalization before Registrant's Majority	Declarant	Non-declarant
10	11	12	13	14
15 If not a citizen of the U.S., of what nation are you a citizen or subject?				
PRESENT OCCUPATION		EMPLOYER'S NAME		
16		17		
18 PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT OR BUSINESS				
(No.)	(Street or R.F.D. number)	(City or town)	(County)	(State)
NEAREST RELATIVE	Name	19		
	Address	20		
	(No.)	(Street or R.F.D. number)	(City or town)	(County) (State)
I AFFIRM THAT I HAVE VERIFIED ABOVE ANSWERS AND THAT THEY ARE TRUE.				
P.M.G.O. Form No. 1		(Registrant's signature or mark)		

REGISTRAR'S REPORT							
DESCRIPTION OF REGISTRANT							
HEIGHT			BUILD			COLOR OF EYES	COLOR OF HAIR
Tall	Medium	Short	Slender	Medium	Stout		
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29 Has person lost arm, leg, hand, eye, or is he obviously physically disqualified? (SPECIFY)							
30 I certify that my answers are true, that the person registered has read or has had read to him his own answers, that I have witnessed his signature or mark and that all of his answers of which I have knowledge are true, except as follows:							
Signature of Registrar							
Date of Registration							
<div style="border: 1px solid black; height: 100px; width: 100%;"></div>							
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## Botetourt County, Virginia Death Records- continued

DILL, Mary - b ca 1795 Bot Co - d 17 Oct 1854 - f John CROSS - m Mary [MAYS]  
cd flux - rep by hus Andrew DILL

DILLARD see Bettie & Sallie CROWDER, Henry CROWDER

DILLARD, female - b 9 Apr 1913 Bot Co - d 9 Apr 1913 - f Thomas J DILLARD (b Rke Co) - m Claudia B (AGEE) (b Rke Co) - buried Springwood Cem - cd born dead

DILLARD, John Henry - b ca 1846 Amherst Co - d 12 June 1913 - buried Almshouse Cem - cd congestion of brain

DILLARD, Lucy - b 30 Mar 1843 Rke Co - d 17 Dec 1914 - f Charles McLEVY (b Va) - Polly (WEBSTER) (b Va) - buried White Church Cem - cd Chronic Bronchitis

DILLMAN see Henry DILL, James Washington LEMON, Lucinda Hazeltine LEMON

DILLMAN, male - b ca 10 Oct 1865 Bote Co - d 20 Oct 1865 - age 10d - f Anthony K DILLMAN - m Margaret - cd not known - rep by father

DILMAN, Daniel - d by Sep 1818 (order) - Ref WB C p159, 229 - Appraisal, Sale - Relatives: on 9 Sep 1822 orphans Jacob & Daniel, age over 14 & on 14 Oct 1822 orphans Martha & Samuel, age over 14

DILLMAN, Daniel W - b 13 Dec 1857 - d 12 May 1906 - f [Daniel DILLMAN] - m [Mary M] - grave Hogan-Old Cem (Little Catawba)

DILLMAN, Margaret - b ca 1823 Bot Co - d 30 Oct 1865 - age 42y - f Daniel SMILEY - m Elizabeth [SHANKS] - cd rheumatism - rep by hus Anthony K DILLMAN

DILLON see female RIDDLEBARGER

DILLON, Ferdinand Wiley - b 6 Mar 1845 [Fincastle] - d 29 Nov 1914 - f George W DILLON (b Bot Co) - m Harriet (HANEY) [b Fincastle, Bot Co) - buried Fincastle Cem - cd heart disease

DILLON, George William - b ca 1857 Fincastle - d 11 Jan 1916 - f G W DILLON (b Va) - m Fannie (LOOP) (b Va) - buried Fincastle Cem - cd Mitral Insufficiency

DILLON, Harriet Jane - b ca 1824 Fincastle - d 4 Oct 1853 - f Edward HANEY - m [Elizabeth] - cd dropsy - rep by hus George W DILLON

DILLON, Sarah Elizabeth - b 10 Jan 1848 [Fincastle] - d 29 Jan 1914 - f William F RHODES (b Rb Co) - f Mary (LITTREL) (Rke Co) - buried Fincastle Cem - cd heart disease

DILLON, Sarah J (widow) - b ca? 1850 Fkln Co - d 2 Aug 1859 - age 8y 29m? Od - f George W DILLON - m Frances J - cd dysentary - rep by father

DILMAN see DILLMAN

DINGLEDINE see Susan McCAULEY

DISHER see DEISHER, Peter CIRCLE

DIVERS, Jack - b 4 July 1830 Bot Co - d 1 July 1915 - buried Haymakertown Cem - cd Chronic Peru \_\_\_\_\_ Nepho \_\_\_\_\_

DIVERS, Owen H - b 30 Oct 1885 - d 14 July 1907 - h/o \_\_\_\_\_ HIPES - Ref Brick Union gravestone

DIVIRES, John J P - b ca 20 July 1837 Bot Co - d 28 July 1862 Malvern Hill, Va - age 25y 0m 8d - f John DIVIRES - m Susan - cd gun shot wound - rep by father

DOBBS, Annie May - d by 18 Feb 1909 - cd stabbed by Ofelix Christian (colored) - Ref Inquest papers

DOBBS, Eva Lee - b 10 Apr 1878 Buckingham Co, Va - d 14 Sep 1916 - f John M McFADDEN (b Buck. Co) - m Polly (McFADDEN) (b Buck Co) - buried Barbour's Creek Cem - cd TB of lungs

DOBSON, M (female) - b ca 1794 - d 22 Mar 1861 - age 67y 6m 0d - f Samuel OGDEN - m Paulina - fever - rep by gd Lucy FLAHERTY - w/o William C DOBSON

DOBSON, William C - b ca 1792 Va (census #517) - d by 14 Dec 1863 - h/o Elizabeth \_\_\_\_\_ & M OGDEN - Ex: Martha A & William D BISHOP

DODD, Catherine - b 14 Apr 1810 - d 25 Dec 1892 - w/o Edley DODD (d 1883) - grave Haymakertown Cem

DODD, Edley - b 5 June 1804 - d 3 May 1883 - h/o Catherine DODD (d 1892) - grave Haymakertown Cem

DODD, Mary - b 3 Mar 1891 Va - d 9 May 1915 Bot Co - f John MARKHAM (b Va) - m [Lucy Bell WHORLEY] - buried Buchanan Cem - cd childbirth

DODD, William - d by Dec 1823 - Ref WB C p453, will dated 19 Oct 1823, code-cil dated 27 Oct 1823 - Relatives: wife Mary; Ch: Thomas, Sally (md \_\_\_\_\_ HIPES), William, John; Gs: Adley DODD; - Exr<sup>s</sup>: William DODD, Abraham PEERY

DODD, William A (single) - b ca 1846 Bot Co - d 1864 Pulaski Co, Va - age 18y - f Samuel L DODD - cd killed - rep by father

DOGAN see Mrs G W [Miah] WILLS, Cleolis Jackson RUFF

DOGAN, Eliza A - b 21 Nov 1858 Bot Co - d 3 Aug 1914 - f Lemuel D DOGAN (b Harrison Co, Va) - m Caroline E (ORANGE) (b Aug Co, Va) - buried Forest Chapel Cem - cd Cancer of Rectum

DOGAN, Nathan - d by 11 May 1868 - Admr: 11 May 1868, Sheriff

DOGAN, Wiola - b 7 Apr 1916 Bot Co - d 16 June 1916 - f M[ichael] S DOGAN (b Craig Co) - m Bennie?[Bessie] (HUFFMAN) (b Va) - buried Daleville Cem - cd Bronch pneumonia

DOGGETT, Bettie - b 12 Oct 1803 - d 26 Jan 1888 Bot Co (Godwin Cem) - [She was probably sister of Dr Cyrus DOGGETT]

DOGGETT, Cyrus, Dr - b 12 Mar 1801 - d 2 Aug 1888 Bot Co (Godwin Cem) - f C DOGGET - m E - wife Isabella E MAYS

DOGGETT, Fletcher M - b 16 Dec 1866 - d 9 Dec 1890 Bot Co (Godwin Cem) - f  
Dr Cyrus DOGGETT - m Isabella E MAYS

DOGGETT, Isabella [E] MAYS - b 1 June 1837 - d 23 June 1896 Bot Co (Godwin  
Cem) f Fletcher H MAYS - m Ellen FERGUSON - Relatives: hus Dr Cyrus DOGGETT  
[md 16 Jan 1866 Bot Co]; bro: Judge R F MAYS; sis: Mrs John L DOGGETT, Mrs  
Mary F WILSON - see Cronise Scrapbook 46

DOGGETT, Mary Mays - b 10 May 1869 - d 9 Oct 1882 Bot Co (Godwin Cem) - f  
John L DOGGETT - m Octavia MAYS [p<sup>s</sup> md 17 July 1867 Bot Co]

DOGGETT, Nellie M - b 2 Aug 1878 - d 28 Sep 1888 (Godwin Cem) - f Cyrus DOG-  
GETT - m Isabella E MAYS

DOLLMAN see Mary Emma LEFFEL, Portia LEFFEL, Catherine LEFFEL, Mary Emma  
LEFFEL, William SNEAD, Cary L STYNE, George W STYNE, Sarah Ann STYNE, William  
H STYNE

DOLLMAN, Charles Lewis - b 10 Mar 1883 Bot Co - d 1 June 1913 - f Lewis DOLL-  
MAN (b Bot Co) - m Mollie (SEACRIST) (b Rb Co) - buried Springwood Cem - cd TB

DOL(L)MAN, Demerus - b ca 1853 Bot Co - d 30 Feb 1855 - f David DOL(L)MAN -  
m Mary - cd Hooping cough - rep by father

DOLLMAN, Elizabeth - b ca 1804 Va (census #933) - d by 13 Nov 1854 - w/o John  
DOLLMAN - Adm William STYNE

DOLMAN, Elizabeth - b ca 1833 Va (census #933) - d 8 Aug 1857 - f John DOLMAN  
- m Elizabeth - cd flux - rep by father

DOLLMAN, Harriett - b Nov 1833 Va - d 6 May 1913 - f David DOLLMAN (b Bot Co)  
- m Maggie (JACOBS) (b Giles Co, Va) - buried Springwood Cem - cd Myocardial  
Insufficiency

DOLLMAN, Henry - d by Mar 1822 - Ref WB C p564, division of land (Little Tim-  
ber Ridge near James River) - Relatives: wife Elizabeth; Ch: Elizabeth, Sarah,  
Nancy (md Philip SNIDER), Barbara (md George KUODE), Mary, Eve, Catherine

DOLLMAN, Lewis W - b 5 Jan 1847 Bot Co - d 10 Apr 1914 - f David DOLLMAN (b  
unkn) - m Maggie (LAFON) (b Giles Co) - buried Springwood Cem - cd TB

DOLLMAN, Maggie Caroline - b 5 Sep 1841 Bot Co - d 9 May 1917 - f J[ames] M  
PHILIPS - m Mary Ann (POWERS) (b Va) - buried Buchanan Cem - cd Mitral  
insufficiency

DOLMAN, Magdalin "Polly" - b ca 1810 Va (census #1007) - d by 8 Aug 1859 -  
w/o David DOLLMAN - Adm: James M FIGGATT

DONALD see John FERRIS

DONALD, \_\_\_\_\_ - d by 13 Aug 1795 (son called an orphan) - son William Reese  
(b 15 Aug 1784)

DONALD, Emma C - b 18 July 1863 - d 21 Aug 1889 - f W A TYLER - m Patara A -  
w/o B A DONALD - grave Old Glade Creek cem.

DONALY see male KING

DONNAVANT see DUNNAVANT

DONNER see Michael COON

DOOLEY see James H FOUTS, Mary Elizabeth GRADY, Ruth Lee HALL

DOOLEY, \_\_\_\_\_ - d by 12 June 1837 (ch called orphans) - Ch: Sarah, Henry

DOOLEY, (female) - b 31 July 1861 Bot Co - d 31 July 1861 - age 5 minutes - f James A DOOLEY - m Harriet - rep by father

DOOLEY, (male) - b 12 May 1914 Va - d 12 May 1914 - f Henry DOOLEY (b Va) - m Ollie (WAYMER) (b Bot Co) - buried Daleville Cem - cd born dead

DOOLEY, Alonza B - b 29 Dec 1916 - d 6 May 1917 - f Mat DOOLEY (b Bot Co) - m Lottie (ROCK) (b Craig Co) - buried Troutville Cem - cd Bronchal pneumonia

DOOLEY, Annie J - b 21 July 1856 - d 2 July 1912 -f unkn - m Sallie DOOLEY (b Bot) - buried Daleville Cem - cd TB

DOOLEY, Elizabeth - b 4 Dec 1829 - d 1 May 1910 - w/o Marion DOOLEY (1845-1924) - Ref Brick Union gravestone

DOOLEY, Frank - d by 5 May 1902 - cd shot by Heckt RAGSDALE - Ref Inquest papers

DOOLEY, Harriet - b ca 1820 - w/o James DOOLEY - grave Brick Union Cem

DOOLEY, Hugh - b 4 June 1912 - d 7 Sep 1912 - f Charley Niclos DOOLEY (b Blue Ridge, Bot Co) - m Lizzie (WEEKS) (b Blue Ridge Springs, Bot Co) - buried Blue Ridge Cem - cd Erysopilas

DOOLEY, James - b ca 1825 - grave Brick Union Cem

DOOLEY, Lou Fist - b 6 Sep 1843 Bot Co - d 16 Feb 1915 - m Fanny DOOLEY (b Va) - buried Daleville Cem - cd Vigel disease

DOOLEY, Margt. - b 12 July 1914 Bot Co - d 16 July 1914 - f Ad DOOLEY (b Bot Co) - m Ethel (FLIGER) (b Floyd Co, Va) - cd deformed

DOOLEY, Marion - b 10 Mar 1845 - d 21 Jan 1924 - h/o Elizabeth DOOLEY (1829-1910) - Ref Brick Union gravestone

DOOLEY, Mary A L - b 11 Apr 1873 Bot Co - d 8 Mar 1913 - m Sallie ETTER (b Bot Co) - buried Daleville Cem - cd TB

DOOLEY, Nancy A - b Mar 1830- d 25 Jan 1900 - grave Haymakertown Cem

DOOLEY, William A - b 12 Feb 1894 - d 4 Mar 1905 - grave Mt Mariah Lutheran Cem

DOOLEY, William M - b 14 Sep 1853 Bot Co - d 25 Sep 1912 - f unkn - m Fannie DOOLEY (b Bot Co) - buried Daleville Cem - cd TB

DOSS see Lucy C HUFFMAN

DOSS, (male) - b 8 Nov 1912 Eagle Rock, Bot Co - d 14 Nov 1912 - f Charles Nelson DOSS (b Nelson Co) - m Eva Lillian (HARLOW) (b Rapps Mill, Rb Co) - buried Eagle Rock - cd premature birth

DOSS, Hugh - b 19 Sep 1914 Eagle Rock, Bot Co - d 23 Sep 1914 - f Charles Doss (b Cambbell Co, Va) - m Eva (HARLOW) (b Rockbridge Co, Va) - buried Eagle Rock Cem - cd premature birth

DOSS, Lilborne - b ca 1792 Va (census #1590) - d by 8 Sep 1851 - Adm Robert R DOSS

DOUGHTY see Henry GURNEY

DOUGLAS see Juliet Douglas LEMON, John B LUSTER

DOUGLAS, Benjamin Sr - d by June 1816 - Ref WB C p55, will dated 1 Jan 1816 - Wife Charity; Ch: James, John, William, Francis, Elizabeth (md [Wayman II SAINTCLAIR]), Behethelon (md \_\_\_\_ MORISON), Benjamin I, Jileon, Mary (md [Geo. C] ANDERSON)

DOUGLAS, Catherine L - b 22 Aug 1827 - d 26 Jan 1902 - grave Fincastle Presbyterian Cem

DOUGLASS, J W - b 14 Apr 1856 - d 5 Feb 1932 - grave Fincastle Presbyterian Cem

DOUGLAS, John - d by 12 Apr 1831 (ch called orphans) - Ch: William (over 14), James (over 14), Eveline, Catherine

DOUTHAT, William H - b ca 1799 Va (census #1141) - d by 10 May 1858 - h/o Susan H - Adm Henry C DOUTHAT

DOUTHAT, William P - b ca 1830 Va (census #1141) - d by 11 Jan 1864 - f William H DOUTHAT - m Susan H - Adm Robert R DOUTHAT

DOWDY, Wyatt C - b ca 1826 - d 6 Aug 1856 - cd fever - rep by friend A B PITZER - Adm Henry E SMITH (9 Feb 1857)

DOWNEY see James Franklin NICELY

DOWNEY, Ezra - b 1 Jan 1914 [Glen Wilton] Bot Co - d 1 Jan 1914 - f Ezra DOWNEY (b All Co) - m Alice (CAMPBELL) (All Co) - buried Sharon Cem (All Co) - cd premature

DOWNS, H J - b 16 May 1839 - d 30 Sep 1913 - f Willard DOWNS (b Va) - m Sallie (SENSE) (b Va) - buried Rockbridge Co - cd TB

DRESSLER, Harvey - d by 18 Nov 1814 - Ref WB B p426, WB C p19, 49, 237, appraisal & settlements - Wife Elizabeth; Ch: Sally, George, Moses, William, Jacob, Henry, Peter, Nancy, Michael, John, Barbara (md William PERSINGER), Mary (md Adam QUICKLE), Catherine (md George MALLOW), Elizabeth (md Jacob PENCE), Christiana, Julia

DRINKARD see Mildred PETERS, Philip PETERS

DRINKARD, William H Jr - b 13 Sep 1846 Va - d 9 May 1915 - f William H DRINKARD (b Va) - m Frances (PACE) (b Va) - buried Buchanan Cem - cd Blood poison

DRUMMOND, Alexander - d by Mar 1815 - Ref WB B p425, appraisal

DRUMMOND, Velinda - b ca 1830 Craig Co - d 8 Sep 1916 -f James CALDWELL (b USA) - m Matilda (DRUMMOND) (b USA) - buried Craig Co Cem -cd old age - [md #1 (4 July 1849 Bot Co) James WRIGHT]

DRYDEN, Thomas - d by 8 Apr 1777 - Ref WB A p68, will dated 10 Nov 1776, Admr bond - Wife: Agnes; Ch: Nathaniel, David, Thomas and others (not named) - Admr Agnes DRYDEN, James DRYDEN

DUDDING, America - b ca 1854 Bot Co - d 29 Sep 1855 - f George W DUDDING - [Ann B VEST] - cd hooping cough - rep by mother

DUDDING, Ann B - b ca Oct 1828 Bot Co - d 13 Aug 1866 - age 37y 9m 27d or 21d - f John VEST - m Emma [Anna] - cd consumption - rep by hus George DUDDING

DUDDING, Joseph (md) - b Va - d Oct 1849 - age 72y - cd dispepsia - Ref 1850 Bot Co Mort Schedule

DUDDING, Martha Eliza - b ca July 1860 - d Aug 1860 - age 1m 6d - f George DUDDING - m Ann [VEST] - rep by father

DUDDING, Martha Frances - b 1852 [Saltpetre Cave, Bot Co) - d 29 Sep 1915 Bot Co - f Jacob MYERS (b Craig Co [New Castle]) - m Eliza (JOHNSON) (b Bot Co [Haymakertown]) - buried Shiloh Cem - cd cancer of stomach

DUDDING, Myrtle - b 24 Nov 1899 [Longdale, Bot Co] - d 1 July 1915 - f William C DUDDING (Bot Co) - f Lillie (NICELY) [Longdale, Bot Co] - buried Eagle Rock Cem - cd Arlicular rheumatism

DUDDING, Sarah Catherine - b ca July 1860 Bot Co - d 5 Aug 1860 - age 1m 3d - f George DUDDING - m Ann [B VEST] - rep by father

DUDLEY see Philip Henry BAKER, Thomas D SEAY, Lloyd Elmer SLOAN

DUDLEY, Hannah - b ca 1840 Va - d 22 June 1917 - f John SMITH - m [WALLACE] - buried near Eagle Rock - cd old age

DUFF, William - d by 14 Mar 1775 - Ref Admr bond - Admr James HUGART

DUFFY see male LEE

DUFFY, Catherine - b 1 Dec 1829 - d 3 Nov 1900 - w/o Daniel DUFFY - grave Mt Union Cem

DUFFY, Charles W - b 13 July 1869 Fincastle - d 23 Oct 1895 Girard, Ill -age 26y 3 weeks 4d - wife Mollie GRAY (md ca 1894) - grave Mt Union Cem - bro Alex F DUFFY - obituary in Cronise Scrapbook 26

DUFFY, Daniel - b ca 1805 - d 9 Apr 1898 - age 93y - h/o Catherine DUFFY - grave Mt Union Cem

DUFFY, James M - b ca 1861 -d 25 Apr 1898 - age 37y - grave Mt Union Cem

DUKE see Hugh McNEAL

DUNBAR, Austin P - b 18 Aug 1858 - d 2 Jan 1898 Bot Co [near Trinity] - age 39y 4m 12d - Relatives: (leaves a wife & child) - Cronise Scrapbook 48

DUNBAR, Ephraim - d by 10 Sep 1794 (son called an orphan) - son Ephraim (under 14)

DUNBAR, George - b 1883 Va - d 17 Mar 1917 - f Mat DUNBAR (b WV) - m Sarah (JONES) (b Va) - buried Fincastle Cem - cd paralysis

DUNBAR, John Nidy - b 21 Mar 1916 Bot Co - d 21 Mar 1916 - f not known - m Docie DUNBAR (b Craig Co) - buried Fincastle Cem - cd still born

DUNCAN see Edward R WEST

DUNCAN, (female) - b 19 Sep 1915 Bot Co - d 26 Sep 1915 - f J W DUNCAN (b Mont Co, Va) - m Mary (WALTERS) (b Mont Co) - cd malnutrition

DUNCAN, Jossie C - b 7 Sep 1914 Bot Co - d 10 Sep 1914 - f J W DUNCAN (b Mont Co) - m Mary A (WALTERS) (b Mont Co) - buried Troutville Cem - cd smothered while asleep

DUNCAN, Mary Malinda - b 14 Aug 1916 Hollins, Bot Co -d 1 Nov 1916 -f J W DUNCAN (b Mont Co) -m Mary (WALLAS [WALTERS]) (b Mont Co) - buried Tombstone Cem - cd dont know

DUNCAN, Robert - d by 12 June 1787 - Ref WB A p255, will dated 29 Mar 1787, Admr bond - Wife Cattron; Ch: Mary, Estair, Rachel, Robert, Nancy, Margaret, Elizabeth, Rebecca, Isobel, Janet - Admr Nicholas CARPER

DUNCAN, William - b 13 Feb 1913 Bot Co - d 13 Feb 1913 - f John W DUNCAN (b Mont Co) - m Mary A (WALTERS) (b Mont Co) - buried Troutville Cem -cd premature birth

DUNDARD see Mildred PETERS

DUNMAN, Virgie Main - b 19 Sep 1914 Bot Co - d 10 Aug 1915 - f Samuel Joseph DUNMAN (b Fr Co) - m Julian Emma (PAGE) (b Bot Co) - buried Lithia Cem - cd Clio Colitis

DUNNAVANT see James Thomas BOWYER, Nannie Virginia BOWYER

DUNNAVANT, John F - b ca 1858 Bed Co - d 14 Apr 1870 Buchanan Twsp - age 12y - f Joseph DUNNAVANT - m E A - cd conjection of brain - rep by father

DUPREE see Laura S SHANK

DUVALL see Mattie E CUSTER, John Preston NELMS

DUVALL, John Howel - b 27 Sep 1848 Rockingham Co, Va - d 3 Mar 1916 - f Tandy DUVALL (b Rh Co) - m Katherine (LAMB) (b Rh Co) - buried Mt Union Cem - cd general paralysis - h/o Mattie Thuma DUVALL

DUVALL, Mattie Thuma - b 17 Aug 1851 - d 30 July 1924 - w/o John H DUVALL - grave Mt Union Cem

DUVALL, Roy Watson - b 7 Nov 1913 Bot Co [Haymakertown] - d 7 Nov 1913 - f Jacob R T DUVALL (b Rockingham Co) - m Blanche O (LANT[Z]) - buried Mt Union Cem - cd born dead

DWIER (DWIRE) see William H HOGAN, Vergie Callene HUFFMAN, Elizabeth SLUSSER

DWIRE, Susan - b ca 1823 Bot Co - d 19 Sep 1915 - f John DWIRE (b Bot Co) - m Susan (DEEDS) (b Bot Co) - buried Alms House Cem - cd senility

EAGAN, John, Dr - b ca 1797 Aug Co - d 31 July 1857 (or 1856) - f Sampson EAGAN - m Rhod -cd Jandice - rep by son Sampson EAGON - Adm Sampson Eagon (11 Aug 1856)

EAGER, Martha - d by 15 Apr 1789 - Ref WB A p267, will dated (no date), Admr bond - Relatives: Ch: Jane LOGUE to be bound 15 Apr 1789 - Others Moses Eager - Admr William LOGUE

EAKIN(S) see AKIN(S)

EAKIN, James N - d by 13 Aug 1866 - Adm Paul M RIPLEY (revoked 13 Aug 1867)

EAKIN, Nannie O - b 13 Oct 1876, Craig Co - d 4 June 1913 -f Francis EAKIN (b Craig Co) - Amanda (ALBERT) (b Craig Co) (b for both Bot Co marked out) - buried Trinity Cem - cd TB

EAKINS, Nathan - d by Oct 1823 - ref WB C p389, will dated 2 July 1823 - Wife Susannah; Ch: Thomas, William, Mary (md \_\_\_\_ Rice), Nathan, Nancy (md \_\_\_\_ WALKER), Samuel, Stephen, Joseph, John, Rebekah, Susannah, Louisa (md Solomon BROYLES), Preston - on 13 Apr 1824, orphan Susannah was under 14

EAKIN, Nathan (md) - d May 1850 - age 56 - cd cronic - Ref 1850 Bot Co Mort Schedule - Admr William A GLASGOW 9 Sep 1850

EAKIN, Thomas - d by Feb 1810 - Ref WB B p227, will dated 30 Mar 1799 - Wife Agnes; Ch: Joseph, William, Thomas

EAKIN, William - d by Sep 1815 - Ref WB C p3, appraisal

EARLY, Charles E - b ca 1854 Bed Co - d 8 Aug 1855 - f John M EARLY - m Sarah - cd flux - rep by father

EARLY, James Matin - d by 12 Nov 1807 - Ref WB B p159, appraisal - Relatives: on 12 Apr 1808 orphan Alexander (over 14) & on 12 July 1808 orphans Jane & Samuel were under 14

EARLY, John William - b 19 Aug 1827 Va - d 6 Mar 1915 - f Joel EARLY (b Bed Co) -m Avy (ANDREWS) (b Bed Co) - buried Family Cem - cd Arterio Sclerosis

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EARQUART see Catherine Ellen BURNS

EASON, Francis - d by 9 Aug 1786?? - Ref WB A p241, will dated 14 Mar 1775, Admr Bond - Wife \_\_\_\_; Ch: Samuel, Joseph, Nancy, Elizabeth [Note: the 2 daus were "in captivity"] - Admr Samuel EASON

EAST, Thomas - d by 13 Jan 1807 (dau called an orphan) - Dau Elizabeth (over 14)

EASTON, Missouri - b 31 Dec 1870 Bot Co - d 7 May 1913 -f J[eremiah] M DEEL (b Bot Co) - m Malinda (FELLERS) (b Nace, Bot Co) - buried Mill Creek Cem - cd Suicide

EATH see William CROSS Sr

EAVER see Raymond LUCAS

ECHARD, Elcie May - b 21 Mar 1915 Aug Co - d 14 May 1915 - f Walton ECHARD (b Aug Co) - m Ada (BROWN) (b Aug Co) - buried Staunton Cem - cd Marasmus

ECHOLS see Mike E ENGLISH, Elizabeth ST CLAIR

ECHOLS, Edward Carter - b 5 Apr 1831 Bed Co - d 10 Sep 1912 - f Peregrine ECHOLS (b Bed Co) - m Sarah (b Spotts Co) - buried Galatia - cd Acute Uremia

ECHOLS, Jacob - b ca 1772 NC (census #694) - d by 13 Apr 1857 - h/o Judith - Adm Rufus PITZER & Lewis HOUSMAN

ECHOLS, Jacob - b ca 1853 -d 1 Apr 1853 -f Jacob ECHOLDS (Jr) -m Elizabeth - cd not known - rep by father

EDDY, Isabella C - b ca 1850 Bot Co - d 1 Aug 1854 - f Silas EDDY - m Margaret - cd flux

EDDY, John - d 31 Jan 1823 - rep in "Herald of the Valley" 1 Feb 1823

EDDY, Silas (CSA) - b ca 1823 (1850 Bot Co census #1787) - d (in 1890's) - wife Margaret; son Charles W; 4 daus - Cronise Scrapbook 31 no date

EDDY, Timothy L - b ca 1856 Bot Co - d 14 May 1857 - f Silas E EDDY - m Margaret - cd unkn - rep by father

EDENS, Bettie J - b ca 1842 Nelson Co, Va - d 15 Aug 1870 Buchanan Twsp - 28y - f Benjamin JENKINS - m Nannie - cd child birth - rep by hus John EDENS

EDGAR see James MASON

EDGAR, Sarah - d by 9 Mar 1816 - Ref WB C p47, appraisal

EDINGS see William CARLTON

EDMONS, Lidy - d 22 Apr 1857 - w/o \_\_\_\_ EDMONS - grave Brick Union Cem

EDMONDSON see Mary Colvin McCLURE

EDMONSON, Eleanor - b ca 1740 - d 9 Dec 1820 - age 80y - rep in "Herald of the Valley" 18 Dec 1820 - m-i-1 of Col Thomas WILSON

EDWARDS see Nancy POWERS

EDWARDS, (infant) - b 13 Mar 1913 Bot Co - d 13 Mar 1913 - f Sim EDWARDS (b Bot Co) - m Carry (ASHWELL) (b Bot Co) - buried Cloverdale Cem - cd unkn

EDWARDS, Anna A - b 22 Apr 1842 Albemarle Co, Va - d 11 Jan 1915 - p<sup>s</sup> unkn - buried Lick Run cem - cd diabetes

EGNOR see James JOHNSON

ELAM see William Francis BARKER, Thelma LINSEY

ELINGER, \_\_\_\_ - d by 13 July 1802 (dau called an orphan) - dau Anna Maria

ELLER, D N - b 16 Nov 1862 Va - d 19 Oct 1914 - f John W ELLER (b Va) - m Leah (BARNHART) (b Va) - buried Daleville Cem - cd Pernicious cenlmier

ELLIOTT, Leanna - b ca 1824 Greenbrier Co, WV - d 23 Jan 1917 - f Thomas BOGUS - buried Glen Wilton Cem - cd La Grippe

ELLIS see Andrew LEMMON, James E LEMON

ELLIS, Jane (single) - b ca 1779 Va - d 29 July 1849 - age ?70y Or 73?y - cd cronic - Ref Locust Bottom gravestone; 1850 Bot Co Mort schedule

ELMORE see Mary Annie REDMOND, Erosa Frances HUFFMAN

ELMORE, Effie - b 2 Sep 1886 Va - d 26 July 1916 - f J W ELMORE (b Va) - m Nannie (WYATT) (b Va) - buried Sharon Cem - cd TB

ELMORE, Jacob - b ca 1853 Craig Co - d 15 Nov 1853 Craig Co - f Jacob ELMORE - m July - cd not known - rep by father

ELSWOOD, Valentine - d by Feb 1797 - Ref WB A p445 appraisal

EMACKS see AMACKS, AMAX, etc

EMACKS, Mathew -d by 10 Apr 1779 - Ref WB A p109, will dated 9 Mar 1776 - Relatives: Ch: James Matthew, Samuel A; s-i-1 James Smith

EMMONS see James MULL

EMRICK see Thomas SESSLER

ENGART see James ALEXANDER

ENGART, William F - b ca 1843 Bot Co - d 18 Dec 1861 - age 18y - f Thomas ENGART - m Rebea - cd fever - rep by father

ENGEL, Emily Washington - b ca 1846 Bot Co - d 1 Nov 1853 - John W ENGEL - m Maria - cd Scarlet fever - rep by father

ENGLE see John GOODWIN, Sarah Engle KERN, George C NININGER

ENGLE, Carrie - b 27 Mar 1867 - d 2 Aug 1868 - f Rev J J ENGLE - m M I - Ref Goodwin Cem (over river from Mays Cem)

ENGLE, Isaac - b 31 Mar 1825 Bot Co - d 16 Apr 1914 -f John William ENGLE (b Germany) - m Hulda (STANLEY) (b Bed Co) - buried family burying ground [moved to Mt Union Cem] - cd Brights disease & pneumonia - [h/o Sarah Kern ENGLE]

ENGLE, Sarah Kern - 27 Mar 1845 - d 20 Mar 1930 - w/o Isaac ENGLE - grave Mt Union Cem

ENGLISH see Elizabeth ST CLAIR

ENGLISH, Mike E - b 27 Jan 1866 Va - d 7 Aug 1915 - f Michael ENGLISH (Ireland) - m Susan (ECHOLS) (b Va) - buried Springwood Cem - cd TB

ENSMINGER see Marvin & Mary WRIGHT (twins)

ENSMINGER, Hannah Elizabeth - d 8 May 1837 Rb Co - d 5 June 1913 - f Samuel VEST (b Rb Co) - m Betsy (FORD) (b Rb Co) - buried Forest Grove Cem - cd acute Diarrhoea

EXAWILER, Lemuel - b ca 1840 - d ca 5 Sep 1915 - buried at his home - cd heart failure, [or unkn] - rep by son L A ENSWILER - [Ref Inquest papers]

ENTSMINGER, Lewis - b 4 Sep 1829 Rb Co - d 7 June 1913 - f Alexander ENTSMINGER (b Rb Co) - m Mary (FORD) (b Rb Co) - buried Forest Grove Cem - cd Chronic Cystitis

EPPS see Edward OLDS

ERSKINE, Agatha - d by 12 Mar 1866 - Adm John W JOHNSTON (revoked 14 Nov 1867) Oliver P SMITH

ECKRIDGE, Burdett V - b ca 1828 - d 1 Oct 1854 - f Richard ESKRIDGE - cd flux - rep by f-i-l Christian BOWER

ESTILL see Peter WRIGHT

ETTER see Mary A L DOOLEY, Henry WAX, Louenda Ercill RILEY

ETTER, Eutopha - b ca 1868 Bot Co - d 17 Mar 1869 - age 5m - f George ETTER - m Alice S - cd pneumonia - rep by mother

ETTER, James J - b ca 21 July 1832 Bot Co - d 24 July 1862 Richmond, Va - age 30y 0m 3d - cd gun shot wound - rep by wife Sarah J ETTER

ETZLER, Bennie - b 16 Feb 1914 Va - d 21 Feb 1914 (Bot Co Death certificate) - f Frank T ETZLER (b Va) - m Essie (SHAW) (b Va) - buried Mt Union Cem - cd pneumonia

ETZLER, C - b 1800 - d 1843 - f GLEESON - w/o George ETZLER - Ref Mt Union Cem

ETZLER, Demaris B[arbara] MOORE - b 1839 - d 13 Dec 1894 - age 55y - f [William] MOORE - w/o John Lewis ETZLER - grave Mt Union Cem

ETZLER, Elizabeth - b ca 1797 - d 8 Sep 1821 0 - age 24y - f [Jacob] ETZLER - m [Mary Magdalene EVERSOLE] - rep in "Herald of the Valley" 24 Sep 1821

ETZLER, George (md) - b ca 1763 Pa - d June 1849 - age 86 - cd old age - Ref 1850 Bot Co Mort Schedule - [h/o Hannah - Bot Co 1850 census #1558, with gch, Ch of Col George who died 1844]

ETZLER, George, Col - b 23 Feb 1800 - d 14 Jan 1844 - f George ETZLER - m Hannah - [h/o Leah FIREBAUGH (md Bot Co 30 May 1833)] - grave Mt Union Cem

ETZLER, John Lewis - b 1835 (1850 Census Bot Co #1558) - d 30 May 1900 - age 65y - f [Col George ETZLER] - m [Leah FIREBAUGH] - h/o Demaris B MOORE ETZLER - grave Mt Union Cem

ETZLER, Leah - b 1812 - d 3 Nov 1837 - f [Philip FIREBAUGH] - m [Mary Susan MILLER] - w/o George Etzler [md Bot Co 30 May 1833] - Ref Mt Union gravestone

ETZLER, Mary Elizabeth - b 17 Mar 1862 [Va] - d 13 June 1814 - f John L ETZLER [b Va]- m Demaris B (MOORE) [b Va] - buried Mt Union Cem - cd Gall stone

ETZLER, Oma PAINTER - b 24 July 1873 - d 18 July 1966 - f [George W PAINTER] - m [Emma J VANDERGRIFT] - w/o William E ETZLER [md 1913 Bot Co] - grave Mt Union Cem

ETZLER, William E - b 29 Nov 1857 - d 23 Apr 1939 - f [John L ETZLER] - m [Demaris MOORE] - h/o Oma PAINTER ETZLER [md Bot Co 1913] - grave Mt Union Cem

EUBANK see John THOMPSON, Sandy BANKS, Luther C LACKLAND

EUBANK, Hesakiah - b ca Dec 1814 Va (census #1052) - d 18 June 1859 - age 44y 6m - f John EUBANK - cd typhoid fever - rep by [Elizabeth] Jane DAVENPORT - Adm John P E MARKHAM (13 June 1859)

EUBANK, John - b ca 1777 not know [or 1780 Va, census #1053] - d 5 Aug 1855 - cd old age - rep by wife Sarah EUBANK - Adm James T WATSON (8 Oct 1855)

EUBANK, Sarah E - b ca Dec 1771 (or 1777 Va census #1053) - d 23 Feb 1859 - age 87y 2m - cd old age - rep by son William EUBANK - w/o John EUBANK - Adm James F WATSON

EVANS see Archibald CAMPBELL, William HERBISON, Elizabeth BRADLEY, William H LEMON, Walter Cable LUCAS, Eloise Dorcas STULL, Katherine J THOMAS, Jonathan TOSH

EVANS, A[lexander] B - d by 1911, settlement of estate, Bot Co - f [Elisha EVANS] - m [Mary SMITH] - wife Hettie [DEISHER] - Ch: Lelie HAMBRICK, Hattie BROWN, W B, T D, Mrs E M STULL & J K

EVANS, Bertha Slacile - b 21 Feb 1912 Bot Co - d 29 Oct 1912 Bot Co -f Newton EVANS - (b Mont Co - marked out) [b Wyoming Co, WV] - m Emma (GRAHAM) (b Mason Co WV) - buried Back Creek Church - cd Cholera Infautum

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After conferring with several archivists, we decided that the paper had to be re-humidified so that it would not crack when unrolled. (The college diplomas were on parchment, which created a different problem!)

I took a large plastic under-the-bed storage box, put a glass baking dish at one end filled with water, and placed the roll of certificates at the other end. Every day I unrolled a little more. In a couple of weeks, they had absorbed enough moisture that they would lay flat, and are now framed (with acid-free backing and UV glass, of course)

Since they both graduated from high school in 1920 and from college in 1924, these certificates are precious to me.

Charlie Brown  
Hendersonville, North Carolina

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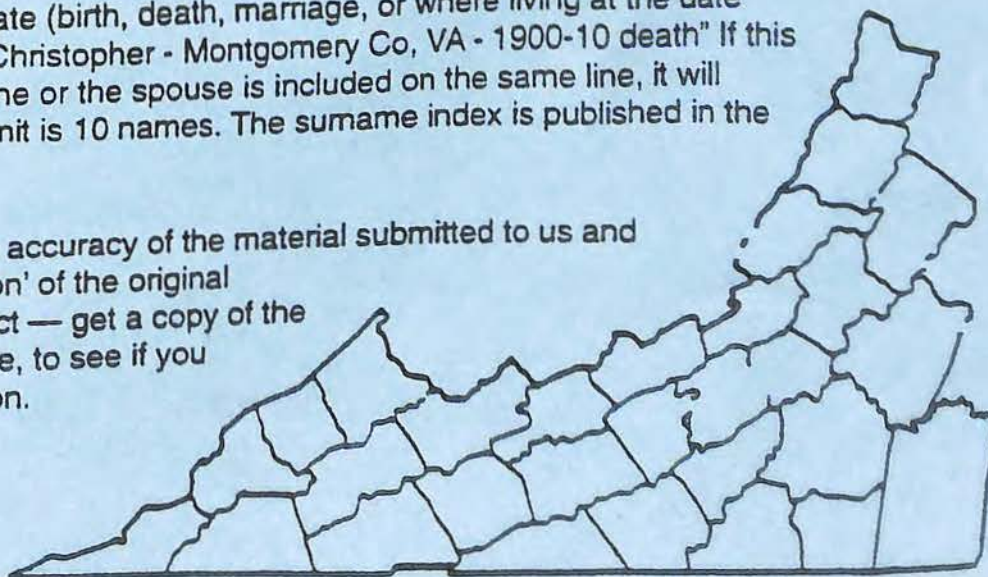
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