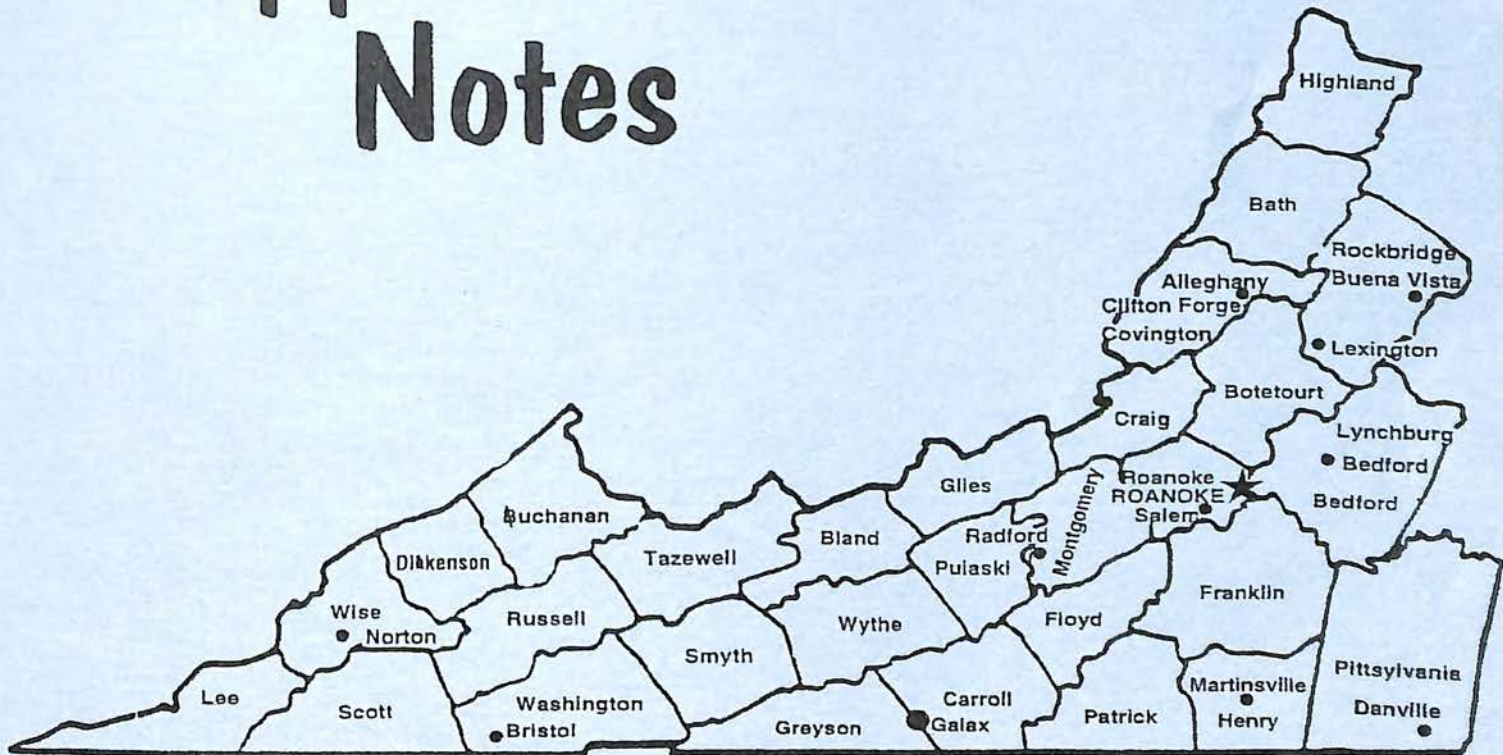


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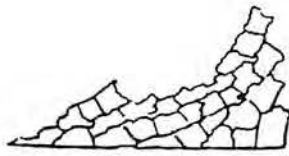
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Dear Fellow Members,

Well, we tried. As I write this, the trip to the NGS Conference in Richmond, VA was cancelled due to lack of participation. This really applies to those of you living in the Roanoke area.....what do you want the society to do for you?? I know that for those of you living far outside the area the VAN is the important thing for you and to that end we strive to provide the best publication we can. But, for those of you who live in the area, we want to provide more. The problem is, we don't know what more is?? We can't do it unless you tell us what you want. Please let us know what type of programs you would like. Do you want field trips? Would only a couple of meetings a year be enough for you? Please feel free to contact me with your ideas.

I want to tell you about a part of the Google website I recently discovered. Google Books has links to many full text old books. These are available free for download in PDF format. I found references to both my American and British ancestors. Go to Google.com. Click on "more" and you will see "books" on the right side drop down menu. Click on that. Use the "advanced search" and "full text" options. Put in your surname of interest or a place or an event and see what you get. Note the page number to make finding the full entry easier.

My husband retired in January and in a week we leave for a "retirement trip" to Seattle, WA followed by a cruise to Alaska. We are really looking forward to it!!!

Happy Hunting,

Karen

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- 332.41 F95c **Confederate Currency and Stamps 1861-1865** by Claud E. Fuller - 1949 Parthenon Press
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- 929.2 K573k **The Kincaid Family** by Bathsheba (Bashie) Wynn Kincaid between 1995 & 2000 - self published
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BROWNING FAMILY BIBLE

Browning Family Bible bought March 17, 1942.

Family Record - Marriages

October 15, 1932 - Estal V. Browning and Gertrude Collins at Christiansburg, Va.

December 14, 1956 - Mary Alice Browning and Ronald Baber Whitehead at Pembroke, Va.

July 8, 1960 - William (Billy) Von Browning and Oneeda Lucille Bussy at Pembroke, Va.

August 23, 1986 - Antony Von Browning and Lisa Marie Dillon, Bethel Baptist, Roanoke, Va.

Family Record - Births

Estal V. Browning - Feb. 20, 1907

Gertrude P. Browning - Dec. 29, 1904

Mary Alice Browning - July 16, 1933

Billie Von Browning - May 6, 1935

Antony Von Browning - May 30, 1961

Bradford Browning Whitehead - Dec. 6, 1970

Heather DeAnn Browning - March 24, 1972

Walter G. Browning - October 4, 1880

M. Myrtle Browning - March 28, 1887

Estal V. Browning - Feb. 20, 1907

W. Garnet Browning - July 16, 1909

Eva L. Browning - June 5, 1913

Gradie P. Browning - Dec. 14, 1915

Odell G. Browning - May 24, 1924

W. W. Browning - May 22, 1851

Evaline Browning - March 8, 1850

Ed M. Browning - April 16, 1873

Mary Anne Browning - April 14, 1877
Wm. Perry Browning - Oct. 14, 1878
Walter G. Browning - Oct. 4, 1880
Ida M. Browning - Oct. 30, 1882
J. Harry Browning - Nov. 27, 1884
A. Pierce Browning - Oct. 6, 1886
L. Wirt Browning - Oct. 29, 1888
Vida P. Browning - May 18, 1891
Chas. V. Browning - June 15, 1893
Lawrence Browning - April 11, 1895

Family Record - Deaths

Myrtle Browning - May 8, 1917
Walter Browning - August 9, 1951

(Bible purchased at a yard sale.)



Feedback to the Editor

Michael,

Thanks for giving me the phone number for your mother. We had a wonderful conversation about genealogy and research. I wanted to let her know that the letter she submitted to VAN [See Fall 2006 issue] gave me some really good information to work with for the WITT and FRANK families of Bedford, Virginia. Thanks so much for publishing the letter. One more thing, my father really looks forward to getting each issue. He reads it cover to cover, and then makes sure he discusses it with me. He grew up in Virginia, has always enjoyed researching, and getting VAN in the mail is like getting a letter from home!

Thanks again,
Judy Mills Dorn

Old Book Relates How The Yankees Were Fooled in Saltville Battle

By H. E. Diggs

The town of Saltville, as the chief source of salt supply for the Confederacy during the Civil War, was a coveted target for raids of Yankee soldiers. Two battles were fought for the "salt works" and the Yankees were eventually able to capture the town and, they thought, destroy the salt works.

Saltville people, however, were ingenious and in a very short time had the salt-making apparatus back in fine working order.

James Hatfield of North Holston has in his possession an old book which gives a vivid account of the October battle in 1864, a surprisingly hot engagement which saw Yankee troops defeated roundly. Entitled "Kentucky Cavaliers in Dixie," the book gives a detailed picture of the engagement, devoting three chapters to the Battle of Saltville. Portions of the writing follow:

"The loss of the Virginia Salt-works would have been a dire disaster to the Confederacy. The saline springs and wells were numerous and large sums of money had been expended in their development and in the manufacture of the most indispensable condiments used by man or beast.

"A person who had never seen them could scarcely conceive of the huge piles, long ranges of salt hills.

"The Federals had long coveted these works and our scouts reported a force of six to eight thousand cavalry with six to ten pieces of artillery was making a rapid march from Kentucky with the avowed determination to capture and destroy them . . . Our main force, not more than three hundred effective men, took position on the slope of Clinch Mountain, while the enemy in plain view were encamped in the broad fields of the demesne of stanch old General Bowen, some two miles from our position.

"This was on Saturday, October 1, 1864. We knew that there were no troops behind us at Saltville, excepting a small body of militia and a few pieces of artillery.

"About the middle of the forenoon, the enemy moved out of their encampment and headed directly for our position on the mountain side. The long, blue columns as they debouched from their camps made a magnificent panoramic display.

"On they came in serpentine course, bugles sounding and panoplied in all the pomp and circumstance of war. A white horse battalion in front was especially noticeable. The mountain road ran in a zigzag course, and when the enemy reached a turn in the road, about three hundred yards below one occupied by the 4th Kentucky and 10th Kentucky Mounted Rifles, our men fired down upon the Federals, emptying a number of saddles, killing some horses and causing the front regiment to dismount.

"The superior numbers of the invading Federal troops forced the Confederates to give ground, albeit they withdrew grudgingly and fought for every foot of terrain they relinquished.

"From early in the morning until late in the afternoon the out-manned Southerners battled, finally falling back to Saltville proper. What Union General Burbridge did not know, however, was that reinforcements had unexpectedly arrived on the scene for the Confederates and they were in the process of "sitting him up" for a rugged reception.

"The enemy was arrogant and jubilant. The small force opposing him and the brief checks to his triumphant march emboldened him to think that Saltville would fall an easy prey on the morrow. Burbridge, in his self-conceit and pomposity, did not seem to even suspect that he

was being toled on to an inferno of blazing muskets and roaring artillery which would sound the death knell for hundreds of his doomed command, and whose reverberations amid the hills and valleys of the salt-works would mingle with groans of his wounded and dying and sing requiems for his dead.”

ON CAME THE Union troops and the Confederates gave ground slowly as they retreated to prearranged positions in the Cedar Branch-Broady Bottom area.

The main battle began on Sunday morning.

Saltville was a natural fortress, a number of hills and ridges in concentric circles surrounding it.

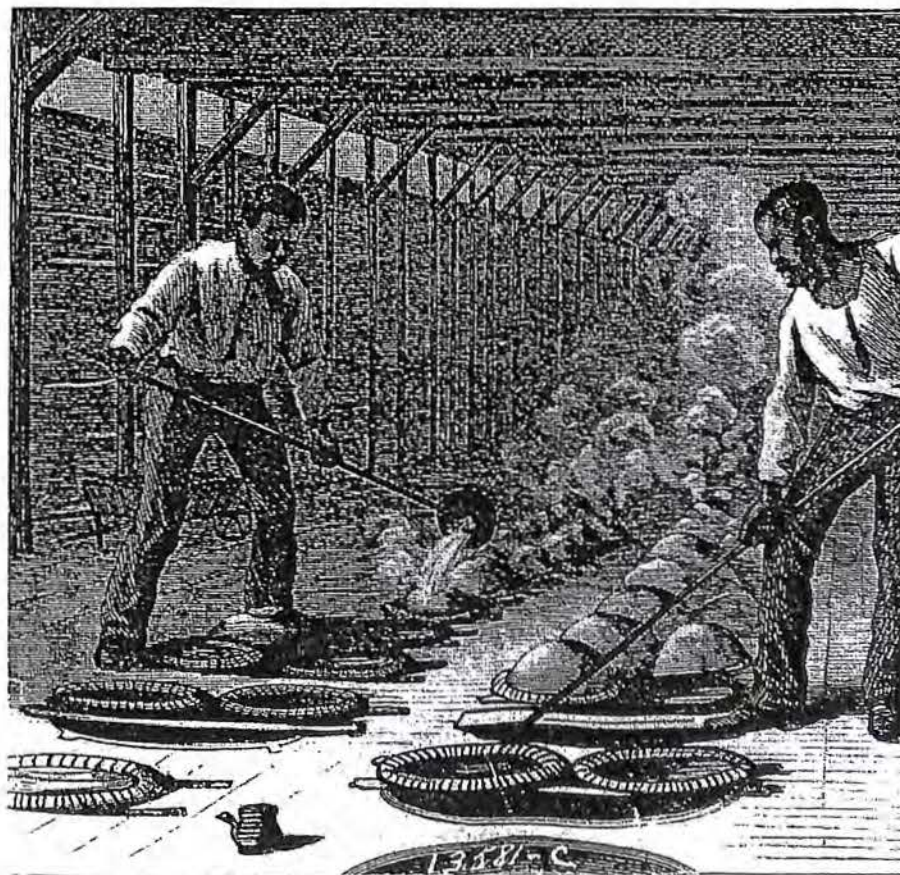
The battle continued hot and heavy, with the Federals suffering tremendous losses from the Confederates who commanded the heights. The Confederates would taunt the Federals unmercifully.

ACTIVE FIRING in the engagement ceased about 5 p.m., but the Federals dared not retreat, as the road to Hayter's Gap was controlled by Confederates. They contented themselves by holding their positions, about a mile from the salt-works, until nightfall.

The Federal troops that night built up a large number of fires and some of the Confederates surmised that they would be gone before Monday morning's dawn, which is exactly what happened. Under cover of darkness, the Union troops fled and swift pursuit the next morning by Confederates failed to catch up with the fleeing columns.

General Burbridge, whose generalship was looked on with contempt by the Southerners, paid a return visit to Saltville, just before Christmas in 1864 and, with General Stoneham and General Gillem, succeeded in capturing the town and filling the wells with cannon balls. But in a matter of days the salt-works were back in almost full production.

The Roanoke Times, September 6, 1959



MAKING SALT AT SALTVILLE.

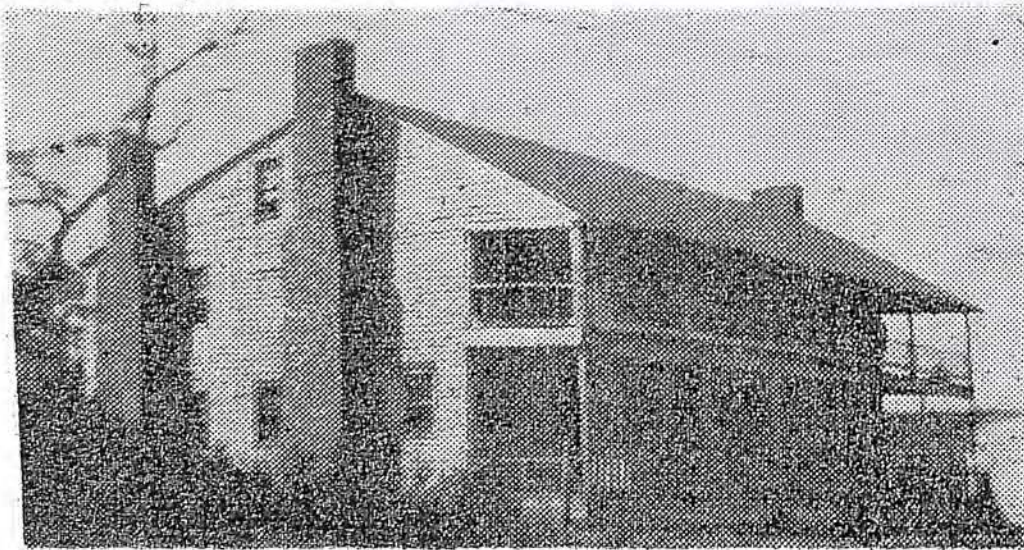
Landmark in Marion Has Been Silent Spectator to Life's Passing Parade

By Clara Hill Carner

MARION, June 28 - Houses may come and houses may go, but the old Atkins house goes on forever. This old family landmark, built about 1815 or 1818 by John Irons being either the oldest or the second oldest house in Marion, still stands the test of time.

Digging back into old records in both Smyth and Washington Counties, some covered with the dust of time: trying to read page upon page recorded in the "old school penmanship" long-hand: copying inscriptions from old tombstones, some shaled off, some fallen down in the weeds or dead leaves, in order to make a composite word picture is as intriguing as making one of the old-fashioned "crazy" patchwork quilts.

In 1815 Patrick Campbell sold to John Irons 770 acres of land for \$6,000. This is the Royal Oak residential section of east Marion. It belonged to Patrick Campbell's father, David, who in 1768 bought and settled the Royal Oak survey.



In those primeval days sturdy log houses were the style of architecture hence the 14-room house of which the original two-story, three front rooms and hall constructed of logs were built by John Irons.

Henry Shugart, a hatter by trade, who was born in Washington County married Mary, daughter of John Irons. This house became their home.

During the occupancy, Mr. Shugart added a framed section which parallels the log section and an ell with double back porch (the ell having been torn down several years ago) and double front porch, thus making 14 rooms. The entire house was then weatherboarded.

Was Tavern

This house being located on the stagecoach road, connecting the frontier with the eastern markets, resounds not today to the rattle of the ox wagon and the swaying stage coach but to the hum of thousands of automobiles and busses passing its front door.

About the only market the farmers had then for their surplus grain and produce was afforded by the great droves of hogs, sheep, horses and mules and herds of cattle on their long

drives to eastern markets.

Over-night guests to be fed were the stagecoach drivers and travelers , and covered wagon drivers who were the “drummers” during the horse and hack days or the traveling salesmen of today.

With 14 rooms, Mr. Shugart ran a tavern. Across the road to the north was a field used for the wagon and stagecoach stand - parking lot in today's vernacular.

Rates and prices paid today by the traveling public at hotels, tourist homes, motels and restaurants seem a fortune as compared to those paid in 1832. Prices for license ranged from \$2 to \$4 per year.

Get Atkins Name

On file in the clerk's office in Smyth County is a marriage license on pink paper dated Jan. 31, 1843, of Elizabeth Shugart, daughter of Henry Shugart, to Joseph Atkins.

During 1856 a deed was recorded by Thompson Atkins and his wife Frances, saying that in consideration of natural love and affection, they granted to their son, Joseph, 459 acres lying on the Middle Fork of the Holston River with the understanding that he was to provide them with adequate and comfortable support during their lifetime and his mother was to have one-third of the land during her natural lifetime.

The writer was informed by Miss Margaret Atkins, a granddaughter of Joseph Atkins, that he moved his family to Marion from Cripple Creek when her father, the late William J. Atkins, who died at age 96 in November 1951, was nine years of age. That makes the date 1865 when he came to make his home in Marion.

The Atkins homeplace was quite an institution. Many out buildings such as barns, smokehouse, poultry house, apple house, granary, cribs, dairy, apple orchard, vegetable garden and flower garden were part of it.

Springs were scarce in this vicinity, residents resorted to various ways of getting water. The spring on the Atkins place is across the Middle Fork River near the railroad (now in the garden of the section foreman's house).

Water System

A bucket and windlass salesman traveling through the country installing the latest device for conveying water to the house, sold and installed an outfit for Mr. Atkins for \$75. The buckets traveled on a suspended rope or wire across the road to the spring, a full bucket passing an empty on the way from the spring.

The late owner of this house, William J. Atkins, remembered their burying their hams and silverware when the Yankees were fighting in this county during the War Between the States.

Marrying late in life, Mr. Billy remained at home running the farm for his father. As a young man he was fond of raising poultry - chickens, turkeys, guineas and peafowls.

The original house is of large hand-hewn oak logs. The rafters are braced and fastened with wooden pegs. The back rooms are of hand-sawed framing, morticed and fastened with locust pins.

Some of the rooms have a panel wainscoting. The ceilings are low and the windows

small.

Floors are of oak and poplar, worked out by hand, being toge and grooved.

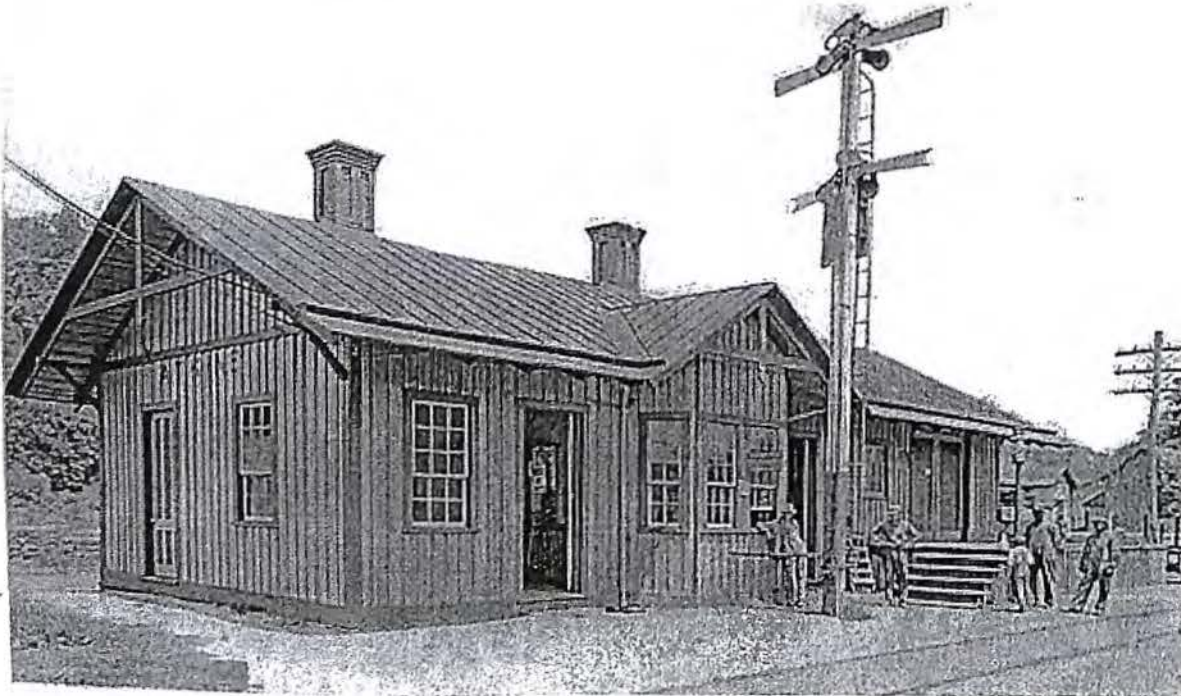
The original doors are handmade. The double front doors are each on one plank. On some of the doors will be found the old style thumb latch.

Walnut was used in making the winding stair railing.

On the double front porch the columns of walnut are morticed into the plate and fastened with locust pins. The railings and banisters are of walnut.

This house by the side of the road which has been a friend to man for so many years has been a silent witness in the progress of Marion and modern transportstion. With the fast motor travel which requires wide and straight roadways, the fate of an interesting old landmark and the curve around its front door on Highway No.11 remains to be seen.

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Ms. Carner wrote for the Roanoke Times



Train Station at Atkins, Virginia

Young Smyth Girl Saved Records from Destruction

By Clara Hill Carner

Roanoke Times - January 17, 1960



Mrs. Scherer

MARION, Jan. 16 - Down the space lanes of time, many countries have boasted their heroines and heroes. Smyth County can qualify for similar honors.

Near the site of Marion Town Spring, just off Rt. 16, about four miles south of Marion, stood the home of Peter and Minerva Atkins Killinger.

Here, their daughter, Elizabeth Katherine, who became one of Smyth County's heroines during the War Between the States, was born Jan. 28, 1840.

Before the Battle of Marion, December 1864, Major Harrison with 300 Federal troops passed through Marion and proceeded three miles up Staley Creek where they destroyed the Thomas iron furnace.

The following is from an account from the pen of her late daughter, Mrs. Laura Lu Scherer Copenhaver.

William C. Sexton, clerk of Smyth County, was at his home west of Marion, today Shanklin dairy farm, when notified by a frightened courier that the Yankees were approaching.

Mounting his horse, he galloped into the panic stricken town to try to save the court records. Securing a wagon and Negro driver, he placed the court record books and a wooden box containing files of papers such as marriage license, etc., in to the wagon.

Diagonally across Main street was Thurman's store - site of Marion Motor Co. Thurman threw a number of bolts of dress goods into the wagon.

Sexton and the wagon took the road up Staley Creek. Bent upon destroying the iron furnace, Harrison took the same road. Sexton on reaching the spring at the foot of the hill below Killinger home, was informed by a cross-country messenger that the Yankees had destroyed the furnace.

Hearing the clatter of approaching artillery, Sexton realized his futile attempt to save the records. He rode off into the mountains as the troops came into sight.

Examining the contents of the wagon, the Yankees set fire to it. Two men were dispatched to the house on the hill to search for any Confederate soldiers or firearms concealed there and to burn the house if any were found.

THEY WERE met at the door by Katherine, a young lady. They asked for a drink, also if any Rebels or guns were hidden in the house. A brother, home on furlough, was hiding in the woods, and two new guns, captured from Yankees, were stacked behind the door.

A quick-witted older sister, hearing these questions, came forward with an old, battered, rusty rifle and said, "Here's Dad's old gun". At which the soldiers laughed.

Instead of searching the house, one of the soldiers told the girls there were bolts of calico in a burning wagon at the foot of the hill and to go help themselves as he understood dress cloth was scarce in the South.

Through a window of the house, they could see the burning wagon. Katherine knew the contents were more valuable than calico as Mr. Sexton had warned the family of the approaching enemy.

Perhaps she realized the loss of the court records might likely entail lawsuits, she made

known her intentions of saving them. Her mother and sisters frowned on her venturing so near the dreaded Northerners encamped near the spring.

As twilight descended, Katherine with a servant girl, stole down to the wagon. The books were burning slowly. Making many trips across a foot-log, she hid them in a lump of bushes. Upon hearing several rifle shots, the servant girl ran to the house with a bolt of half-burned calico. But Katherine stayed until every book was saved.

In the above picture* is seen the charred and burned pages of Court Order Book 1. Papers attached at top right, first marriage license and bond to be issued in Smyth County on April 3, 1832 to John Jacob Lampe and Priscilla Wassum, show burned holes.

In order Book No. 12, p. 499, records state that in appreciation of Katherine Killinger's saving the records that a reward of \$500 be paid her by the sheriff.

Prior to 1940, her daughter, Mrs. Copenhaver, told this writer that neither her mother nor any of her family had received this money.

While Miss Katherine was teaching at Black Lick in Wythe County, a suitor went a-courting. John Jacob Scherer, a young Gettysburg College man, went to Texas where he studied law, during the meantime teaching to support himself.

After some time in Texas, he decided it was high time to find a wife, but he wanted one from Virginia. He returned to the Old Dominion for the purpose of taking a Virginia bride back to Texas. A niece introduced him to the Black Lick teacher, with whom he fell in love. After a short courtship, they were married, Sept. 5, 1867.

Together they founded Marion Female College in 1873 where she was an inspiration to the young women who passed through its portals. Quoting from her obituary, "Marion Female College stands as a monument largely to the results of her ardent labors and earnest prayers." Mrs. Scherer organized the first Woman's Missionary Society in 1881 of the Southern Lutheran Church. A memorial chapel was built to her in Japan.

At the age of 58, Mrs. Scherer passed away Oct. 23, 1898. Not only in the lives of college student has the influence of this noble woman lived, but as ambassadors of their departed mother are the lives of her five children: the late Mrs. Laura Lu Copenhaver, teacher of English at the college, author, church worker, and founder of Rosemont Industries; Miss May Scherer, her only surviving child, teacher of Bible and other subjects, Dean Emeritus of Marion college, currently teacher of Women's Bible class, Ebenezer Lutheran Church; the late Luther L. Scherer, special agent, C&O Railroad; the late Mrs. Kate Cronk, prominent in United Lutheran Church work, author; and the late Rev. J. J. Scherer, Jr., pastor many years of the First Lutheran Church, Richmond.

Mrs. Scherer is buried in Round Hill Cemetery, Marion, beside her husband. Monument carries this inscription: The Rev. John Jacob Scherer, D.D. 1830-1919. Katherine Killinger Scherer, 1840-1898, founders of Marion College.

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MUSTER ROLL for 1857

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Zachariah J. Shugart

First Lieutenants
John M. Rodgers
Malvoy Myers

Second Lieutants
James A. Harris
Isreal Wolf

Sergants
George Bridgman 1st

Corporals

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Joseph Dungans

Privates

Thomas Benton
Joseph Atkins
Robert A. Davis
Adam Goodman
Abraham Goodman
Gorge E. Harris
Alfred R. M^c Fee
W^m W. Pruner
James M. Pruner
John M. Pruner
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~~Edward A. Watson~~
Bengimen S. *Willbun*
Alexandre Wolf
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Francis Newman
Mathew P. Watson
Soloman Myers
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Charles S. Roark
Henderson Rosenbalm
Abraham Burger
John Bridgman
Thomas Tilson
William Loyed
W^m T.C. M^cHee
Thomas *Janlings*
Roland Debord
Jesse Aydlet
Edward Aydlet
Fleming *Guling*
Gabriel Manuel
W^m H. Bridgman
Peter H. Herington
Joseph P. Jones
Nicholas Wossom
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 Auguston Willson
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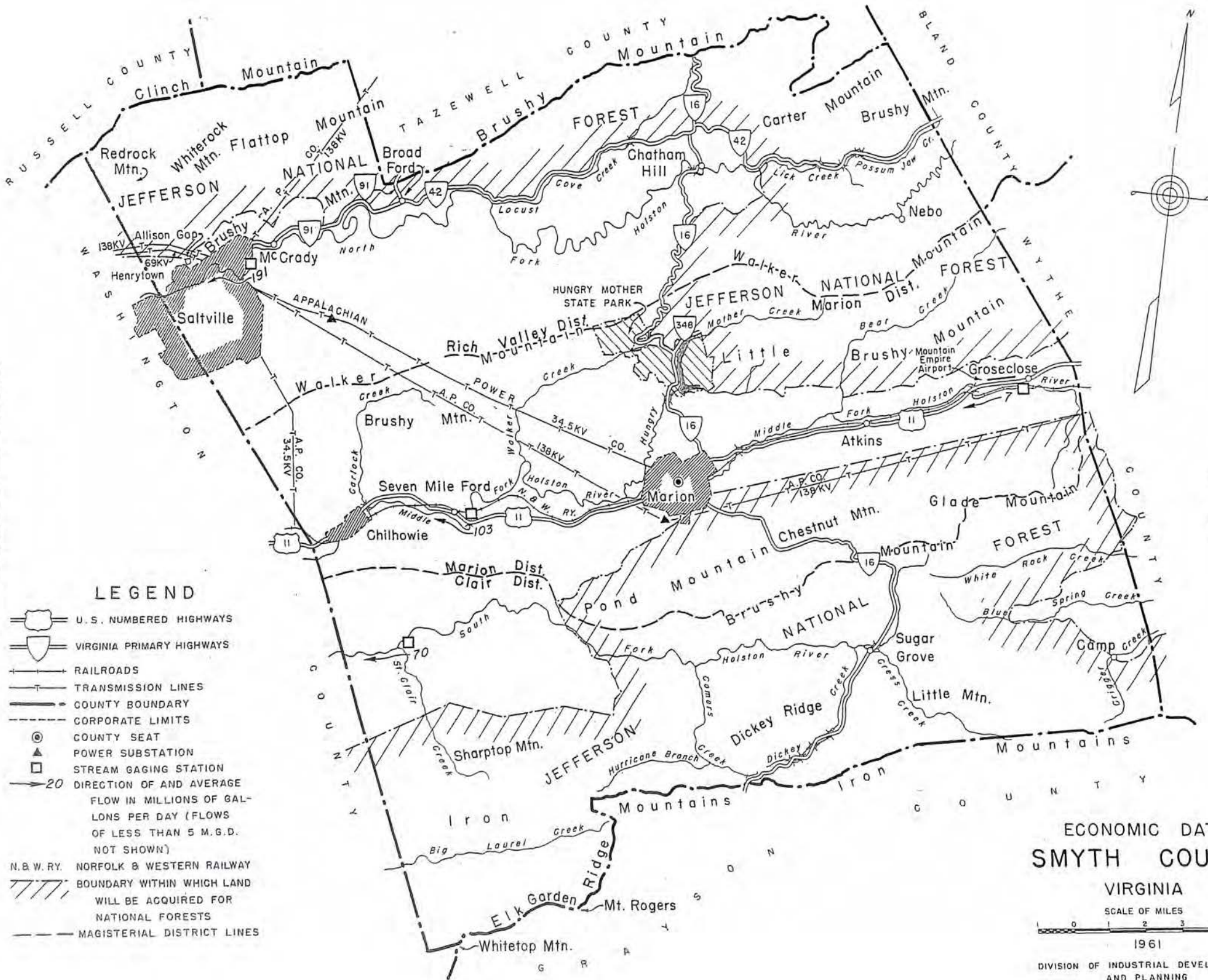
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 Holfrad Riley
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 James E. Damron
 James Roller

*unreadable names in italics.
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WHAT IS A GENEALOGIST?

**A full-time detective. A thorough historian. An inveterate snoop.
 A confirmed diplomat. A keen observer. A hardened skeptic.
 An apt biographer. A qualified linguist. A part-time lawyer.
 A studious sociologist. An accurate reporter. An heiroglyphics expert.
 AND...A complete nut.**



ECONOMIC DATA
 SMYTH COUNTY
 VIRGINIA
 SCALE OF MILES
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 1961
 DIVISION OF INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT
 AND PLANNING

AFRICAN AMERICAN ANCESTRY

About Aunt Mary

Submitted by Bonnie Stuart Beckett

Although I grew up in Floyd County, Virginia, I left there in 1964. It was not until I attended a Family Reunion in 1998, that I became interested in my families' history. I started researching the Census Records. Since my ancestors were all Stuarts (though not related) and all from Floyd County, I soon I thought I'd found them all. Until... I made a connection on Classmate.com.

Hoping to make contact with classmates I hadn't known before, I added Floyd County High School to Classmate.com. (I was one of the thirteen black students who integrated Floyd County's High Schools in 1960.) Before long, several had signed up, and I decided to contact them.

Sitting at my desk at a Financial firm in McLean Virginia one afternoon in October 2000, I sent an email to one of them, **Leah Wade Ford**. Although, I realized that we had not been classmates... (*She didn't graduate from Check*) we graduated the same year. That was close enough. When she told me she lived in the Indian Valley, where my Dad's family lived many years ago, I asked if she knew of them. Within an hour she answered, "Not only do I know your father's family, I know about your great Grandmother" Thinking that she meant my maternal grandmother **Mary Ellen Stuart**, I didn't get too excited. I already knew about her.

But Leah said, "No, I know of your great grandmother, *Lucy Mary Stuart*". I had never heard of her, much less heard her name. I got a chill; tears ran down my face. Despite the fact that I was at work, I had to tell someone. I shouted to a co-worker who passed my desk, "I just found my great grandmother." Jyoti, my co-worker, who was from India, must have thought I was a little strange. She smiled and said "that's great" and kept walking.

Leah and her husband had returned to Floyd from Florida to care for her mother and grandmother. I think she welcomed a diversion. In the days that followed, she gathered information for me. She even went to my grandparents old abandoned home place late one winter evening to take pictures for me. She sent pictures of the old house; *I couldn't believe it was still standing*. And pictures of my grand parents graves in the cemetery that had been abandoned since 1955. She told me that her Dad, **Elvin** and his siblings, **Ellen, Reva** and **Houston Wade**, lost their mother suddenly when they were little... Aunt Mary helped take care of them. I understood... I remembered what it was like to lose a mother at a young age.

Before long, she sent me the photo of Aunt Mary, "**Lucy Mary Stuart**," the great grandmother I had never known. The picture came from her cousin, Sammie who lives in Florida. Then I started emailing Sammie, a retired/disabled English professor who lives in Ocala Florida. She explained that her grandfather, **Alseberry "A.M." Wade** and Leah's grandfather, **Elvin Wade Sr.** were brothers. When her mother was a young girl she came to stay with her Grandfather Eli, to attend school in Floyd, "Aunt Mary was there for her too." In fact, Sammie's mother, Ethel is the young girl pictured with Aunt Mary. She was about 18 when the picture was taken in 1930. "*Aunt Mary was very dear to them.*" That picture had been in the Wade family for many years.

As the weeks, then months passed, Leah and I emailed daily, she sent copies of pages from cemetery books, passed on what she learned from her mother, a retired school teacher, **Eris Wade**. "*Aunt Mary bought delicious basket lunches on Rally day at church and apples for the children in Sunday School.*" She told me all about her family and that they spoke highly of my family.

She suggested that I might want to meet her Aunt Reva the next time I'm in the area. Later, she told me that her Aunt Ellen wanted to meet me too. Ellen was eighty-six years old, had survived a battle with cancer... but it was back. Ellen was so excited about meeting me, "she wanted a new dress for the occasion." I was really touched.

However, I lived two hundred fifty miles away, I worked, and it was winter time, so I had to consider the weather. It was difficult to set a time to make the trip. When Ellen's daughter, Carolyn confided in me that if I wanted to see mother, I should hurry, I set a date. I wrote to tell Ellen of my plans to visit them April 7. Perhaps thinking that she might not be able to hang on, she wrote to me.

Ellen's Letter

Sunday, March 24, 2001

Dear Bonnie,

I so appreciate your letter, even though we have never met, I feel like I already know you.

My mother died June 1922, before I turned 9 in October. I was the oldest of her four children. We stayed with our grandmother Layman until Dad got a housekeeper and took Houston, Jr. and I home. To this day none of us know why Reva was left with Grandmother Layman for quite some time. My father remarried in two years.

I am not sure that I will be able to meet you on the 7th when you come to Reva's. I have had to make so many trips to Roanoke and Salem to the doctors lately, and they just completely wear me out. I am looking forward to seeing you later on in Willis.

*In my book Aunt Mary was a "saint". When I was little I had the croup. She had to walk to our house to get her mail. When she came in and found out how sick I was she went to the swamp and dug a root and boiled it and made a tea and had me to drink it. I used to know what it was but I am sorry to say I can no longer remember it. It had a *root sort of like an onion. Can't remember the taste, but sure it was bitter. Anyway I recovered- she saved me lots of suffering- maybe even my life.*

She always wore a bonnet with a night cap under it.

Years ago I went back to the area to try and find Aunt Mary's house but never could locate it. Eris, told me that a Black professor from VPI had built a house on the Phillip's land which would be joining the Stuart land, opposite side of the Wade land. I do not know who own Aunt Mary's land.

I am sure that you were delighted with the picture that Lea sent you of Aunt Mary and Ethel Wade. I know you enjoy hearing from Ethel's daughter Sammie.

I hope that you can also talk with Edith Turman when you come to Willis. She lives just above the cemetery where your grandfather Johnny Stuart is buried and they own the land around it. She knows a lot of stories and history of the area.

Looking forward to meeting you.

Love Ellen

Note: That plant was called **Ramp. A wild leek (*allium tricocum*) with edible leaves and roots. Found in the woods of upper elevations. It is eaten raw or fried with eggs or just plain. The plant grows about a foot tall and when eaten a strong odor emanates from the skin of the ramps gourmand. www.richwooders.com.*

The Baskets

I made the trip April 7, 2001. I rushed down the interstate to Salem, Va. When I first arrived at their home, running a little late, I found Reva, this gracious little white haired lady, standing on the front steps waiting for me. She greeted me with a big warm smile and a hug, as if we had always known each other.

She could hardly wait to tell me about "Aunt Mary" but she wanted to share me with her sister Ellen who was terminally ill in a nearby hospital. Harry drove us to the hospital. At the hospital, Reva walked beside me holding my hand, Harry walked ahead of us carrying the half-cooked Peace lily I'd foolishly left in the hot car. Each time she met someone she knew, Reva would introduce me "This is Aunt Mary's great grand daughter". They smiled and greeted me as if they knew who Aunt Mary was. I smiled too.

When we reached Ellen's hospital room Reva stepped back. Ellen looked so small and so very ill. I was a little overwhelmed! My heart went out to her. She said "I know who you are". I laughed nervously and answered jokingly "And just how do you know who I am?" She said "Because you look just like Aunt Mary." At that moment I wished I had been Aunt Mary. I felt as if I had known her all my life. I had to sit very close to hear her. She held my hands and didn't take her eyes off me. I've never felt so loved.

Her family sat quietly while she, despite her obvious pain, tried to tell me about my great grandmother who died sixty years ago. She said "She wore wool strings in her ears. Her ears were pierced but she didn't have earrings so she put wool strings in them." I thought, you would have to be very close to someone to remember that all these years.

She went on to say "She always wore a bonnet...I don't know why. Couldn't see her hair." I thought, that's a family thing, Dad's sisters kept their hair covered as they got older too.

It was obvious that her pain was intense, she was holding on just to talk to me. She was having trouble remembering. So she told me that if she did remember something else, she would tell her daughter, Carolyn so she could tell me. Then she wanted to hear what I had found out about Aunt Mary... so I read to her. She looked like a child listening to Aunt Mary. Not wanting to tire her any longer, I excused myself; spoke briefly to her daughter and family. Harry and Reva watered the half cooked lily and we left. I was both saddened and moved by the experience. I wished I'd come sooner, before she became so ill.

Back at Reva's, she presented me with two hand made wooden baskets given to her and Ellen as little girls. They were made by my great grandmother in the 1920's or 30's. The larger basket had been given to Ellen (the oldest) and the smaller basket was given to little Reva "a little basket for a little girl." Although, they had cherished them all those years, Reva and Ellen had decided to pass them on to me for safe keeping. I was so moved; I had to fight back tears. Reva joked that "if I failed to take care of them, Aunt Mary, Ellen and she would get me." We laughed and I promised to cherish them too.

She gave me a picture of my grandfather John, whom she called "Johnny", Aunt Mary's oldest son", with their father, **Elvin Wade Sr.**, and a couple other men, all on horse back. The men on the ground had hunting dogs. I asked if they were going hunting? "*Oh goodness no*, she replied. "*They didn't have time to hunt; they were foreman on a cattle farm.*" Her grandfather, Eli owned E T Wade & Son Livestock Dealers. The picture was taken about 1910. It was great to see a picture of grandpa John as a young man. (He was seventy years old when I was born.) I was pleased.

She remembered how Aunt Mary and her husband attended their church, Indian Creek Primitive Baptist, when she was little. They sat in their own little section. Aunt Mary would carry her out side after service and sit with her in the buggy until her grandmother Layman was ready to go.

Although I was filled with questions, I just listened as she relived memories. She told me how when she was thirteen years old, her step mother taught her how to bake a cake. Her first cake, in a little fluted pan was a birthday cake for Aunt Mary. Aunt Mary's birthday was In January (Reva was also born in January). When the cake was ready she asked her brother to walk with her through the deep snow to take it to her. Aunt Mary was very pleased and Reva was very proud.

Years after Aunt Mary had died, she ran into her son Johnny. He told her how when his mother died he got her trunk with all her worldly goods. When he went through it, he found a mound of mold in the bottom and couldn't imagine what it was. It was a cake.....the cake she'd made for her birthday. Reva was crushed to think that Aunt Mary didn't eat her cake after all. To make it worse, her brothers teased her saying it was so bad she couldn't eat it... she had to hide it. Reva asked me, Why do you think Aunt Mary didn't eat my cake? I answered honestly, I think she was so touched by it... she tried to keep it. She smiled. That was another family thing... dad's sisters were good at packing things away in a trunk for safe keeping.

Then came the time she went to see Aunt Mary and found her door open, a tree limb laying with one end in the fire and the other out the door into the snow. She asked her father about it later, he told her it was probably because she had no one to cut it for her. (She would pull it into the house as the end burned. That bought tears to my eyes. She had two sons, and many grandsons but no one to cut a log for her fire. She was really alone.

Reva's husband Harry sat patiently for a long time. Soon he joined in. Retired from the Highway dept for many years, he spent his time making things in the workshop in his basement. He had a working model of Maberry's Mill, his favorite. Ironically, I painted a picture of Maberry's Mill, my favorite. He gave me a choice of his many works of art. I picked wooden cat and a reindeer with a red nose. They are very special reminders of him.

As my visit was ending, Reva and Harry walked me to my car. I asked, "What do I call you two? She said quickly, "how about Reva and Harry?" I laughed, No, I'm from the south... I can't do that." Mr. & Mrs. Weeks sounds too formal. She said "Well, you can call us Uncle Harry and Aunt Reva if you want." I said "Okay" We laughed!

I went back to see Ellen again the next morning before my drive back to Northern Virginia. They said she'd stopped talking after I left. The doctors had limited her visitors to "family only and me." Her daughter, Carolyn asked the family to wait outside so she could be alone with me. I felt as if I were intruding on a very special and private time. Ellen was very weak and I felt bad that I was causing her to try to remember. It seemed so insignificant compared to what she was going through but she wanted to talk. She held my hand and talked very softly. Said she was "*sorry she hadn't been able to remember anything more but that she was sure we would meet again.*" I told her I was sure we would too. It was hard to hold back the tears. I gave her a book of prayers which I handed to Carolyn. I said Good bye, kissed her on the forehead and tried to get out before the tears really came. I left the hospital sobbing. Dear Ellen died two weeks later, April 19, 2001 at her home in Willis.

Ellen had wanted so badly to go with us to find Aunt Mary's house. We made plans and her daughter, Carolyn would take her place. I'm certain that Ellen and Aunt Mary are together again in Heaven... holding hands. In the months that followed, I visited Reva and Harry as often as I could. I value the time I spend with them. I find them witty, charming and funny. She reminds me so much of Grandma Mae, the maternal grandmother who took care of me and my siblings after my mother's death.

She still tells me stories of her childhood and from time to time there are more memories of Aunt Mary. She told me how her parents married at Christmas. They rode a horse and buggy to Christiansburg to catch a train to Bristol, Tennessee. Grandpa John followed them on horse back. He stayed in Christiansburg with the horses and buggy until they returned the following day. She was concerned that she didn't know where he slept while he waited. I couldn't tell her he probably slept in the stable with the horses. (It was the South in 1911.)

Reva said that when I'm holding her hand, *I'm holding the hand that held Aunt Mary's hand.* The first time I said "I love you" to her, she said "*I love you too, Aunt Mary.*" Harry, Reva's soulmate, is just as delightful. They have been married over sixty years and are always together.

During my first visit, he sat quietly, watched and listened as we talked. By the time I was ready to go, he said "Bonnie, you're a nice lady." That just made my day. I responded. "Well, thank you Uncle Harry, I think you're pretty special too." We had a good laugh.

As far as I can tell, although great grandmother Lucy (Aunt Mary) she was a former slave, she was just a neighbor to the Wade family. She did not work for them, although, it appears that she was always close. When little Ellen, Houston, Reva and Elvin Jr. lost their mother, she had lost her husband and her only daughter and grand daughters had moved away. The Wade children needed to be nurtured, she needed to nurture. It was unconditional love. She loved the children. Clearly they returned that love ... love transcends all.~

"People don't remember what you do, they don't remember what you say, and they only remember how you make them feel!" Maya Angelou

Lucy Mary (Smith) Stuart

1849 – 1941

*Although, she was born during slavery, I can only assume that she was a slave. According to family members, she claimed to have been sold four times during slavery. She might have been one of the many slaves sent to Indian Valley to tend the cattle of Judge **Fleming Saunders** and others before the Civil War. Or one of the slaves owned and leased by the County of Franklin. In any case, she was about sixteen when freedom came in 1865.*

Lucy Mary born January 1849 was the only child of **Charlotte and T. Smith** of Franklin County Virginia. She married **James Stuart** of Henry County, the eighth day of April, 1869 in Floyd County, the day after his twenty-fifth birthday. They settled in a three-roomed cabin on a hillside in the Indian Creek section of Indian Valley. (between the Phillips and Cox's and very near the Wades.) They were farmers or share croppers who could both read and write. They had four children. One daughter, Nancy Ellen -born August 1870 and three sons: John Henry- born June 15, 1872, William James- born May 25, 1875 and Walter born July 1877 Walter died of colic July 1878 he was a year old.

Ellie, (Nancy Ellen) married a neighbor, **James Anderson Stovall** in 1893. They had six daughters; Mary, Clara, Laura, Martha, Nannie and Nora.

Their second son, William, known as Will, married another neighbor, **Alma Saunders** in 1896. They had four children: Elmer, Mary B., Flora J. and James. That marriage ended and he married Judy about 1909.

Their oldest son, Johnny (my grandfather) was the last to leave home. He was 27 years old when he married 15 year old, **Mary Ellen Phillips**, October 8, 1899. She was the daughter of neighbors, **Virginia** and **Samuel Phillips**. They were listed as part of the household of his parents on the 1900 census, along with Lucy Mary's widowed mother, Charlotte. They had nineteen children, only eleven of them survived. They were: Johnny Lee (1904), Grace Ellen (1907), Essie Pearl, 1909. Samuel (1910) Virginia Mae (1913), Minnie Augustus (1916), Robert Otis (1919), Royal Willard (1921), Matthew Alden (1923), Archie (1925) and Clevie (1929).

They were farmers and Johnny worked with cattle for **Eli Wade**; he was a co-worker and friend to his son, **Elvin Wade**. They had a telephone; he owned a model T Ford and taught the young women in the Wade family to drive. His wife Mary cooked, canned, cleaned, sewed and raised eleven children while she took in laundry for her neighbors. They even boarded the black school teachers in the area.

Lucy and James were married forty-eight years. He died in May 1917. Their daughter, Ellie and her family moved to Crawford Pennsylvania about 1920. Will's children are believed to have gone to West Virginia.

As soon as they were old enough, Johnny's children went to work. His daughters became domestic servants for white families in Floyd, then Roanoke. The older boys went to work in the coal mines of West Virginia. Samuel died of pneumonia while recovering from surgery in West Virginia in 1934 at age 24. Augustus was killed in an auto accident in 1936 in Tennessee at age 20. The younger boys went to war; they joined the Navy and Marines.

After which, Otis married **Iver Gertrude Stuart (my mother)** in 1940 and settled on the other end of the county.

When young **Ona Wade** died in June 1922, Lucy Mary was seventy-three years old, widowed and alone; her only daughter had moved away, her sons were working hard to care for their families and her grandchildren were already at work. She needed the Wade children as they needed her. The love was mutual. There is no indication that she ever belonged to them... except in her heart.

Great Grandmother **Lucy Mary Smith Stuart** died of natural causes at age 92 on July 1, 1941 in Indian Valley... before I was born. She was laid to rest in the Wade family church cemetery, the Indian Creek Primitive Baptist Church Cemetery, in Indian Creek. Reva paid for her headstone. Although she didn't say, she gave me her death certificate which leads me to believe that she paid for her funeral as well. I shall be eternally grateful. ~***~

I would like to Thank:

Leah Wade Ford; Sammie Wade; Carolyn Keith Shockley; Ellen Wade Keith; and Reva Wade Weeks & Harry C. Weeks.

Without them I would never have known of my great grandmother and the legacy of love she left behind. Nor would I have experienced the love and friendship I've gotten from them.

This is dedicated to:

The Memory of:

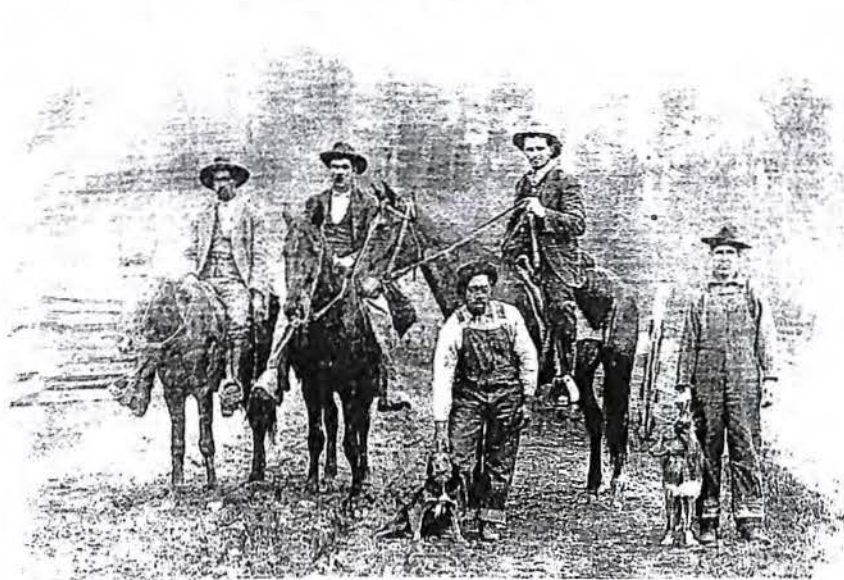
Ellen Wade Keith

October 24, 1913 – April 19, 2001

Lucy Mary Stuart (left)



John Wade (left) on horseback.



History of Quakers in Southwest Virginia
By Anthony Lowe

Sixteen years after Quakerism had its beginnings in Virginia along the eastern waterways in 1656, George Fox, the English founder of the movement visited the colony. Prior to Fox's 1672 visit to Virginia, his trusted associate William Edmundson also traveled through the Old Dominion hoping to stir up the Quaker congregations there. One of the places he was most successful was in Henrico County in the area around Green Spring, plantation home of Sir William Berkley, the then governor of Virginia. There were a few Quaker families living in that area when Edmundson passed through, and as a result of the services he held there, several new converts joined the group. Among them was a man named John Pleasants from nearby Curles Neck Plantation.

Born to a weaver's family in Norwich, England on February 27, 1644, John Pleasants came to Virginia at the age of 21 in 1665. He began his life in the New World as an assistant to a James River merchant. He began investing his earnings in land and by 1672 when he met William Edmundson, Pleasants had acquired a substantial amount of land along the James where it makes several loops on its trip from the hills to the sea, a place appropriately called Curles. Pleasants was successful enough and attracted enough attention that, like his neighbors the Randolphs at Turkey Island, he was chosen to be a member of the House of Burgesses, but refused the appointment because he would have had to take an oath which went against his Quaker beliefs.

Shortly after his conversion to Quakerism, John Pleasants married Jane Lacrome Tucker, the widow of Captain Samuel Tucker. Pleasants announced their intentions to the community, then had a meeting for worship in his warehouse in which they recited their vows to one another without any clergy present as was Quaker custom. Their marriage was evidently accepted since Henrico records refer to Mrs. Pleasants as early as 1678. Sometime later on a visit to Quakers in York County, John and Jane recited their vows again before witnesses in order to have the marriage officially recorded in the minutes of a Friends' Meeting. The date of this entry is November 19, 1680. By then, John and Jane already had three children of their own in addition to her two daughters by Samuel Tucker.

John Pleasants made his will in Henrico County on October 1, 1690. He left a parcel of land to the Quakers in Henrico County on which to build a meeting house and start a cemetery. In 1692, there were three groups of Quakers meeting in Henrico, one at the house of Thomas Holmes, one at the house of Mary Maddox, and the monthly meeting itself which met in the home of the Pleasants. It was during this period that Jane Pleasants was recorded as a minister among Quakers in Virginia. During her lifetime, she was the only resident recorded minister among Friends north of the James River. John Pleasants died on May 12, 1698 at which time the meeting house had not been built. On June 4, 1699 a group of Friends from Henrico meeting in the home of William Porter Jr. pledged portions of their tobacco crop towards the building of a meeting house. The names on that list are the closest thing that exists to a membership roll for Henrico Meeting. They included Jane Pleasants, James Howard, Henry Watkins Sr., Edward Hughes, William Porter Jr., John Crew, John Robinson, Ephriam Garhite, William Ladd, Robert Hughes, Samuel Garritt, Edward Mosby, John Pleasants Jr., Joseph Pleasants, Henry Watkins Jr., Nicholas Hutchens, Benjamin Woodson, and John Woodson.

By 1702, Henrico Monthly Meeting had three separate congregations meeting regularly, the original meeting now called Curles in Henrico County, Black Creek Meeting in New Kent County, and Howards Meeting in Charles City. When the Virginia Yearly Meeting was divided into two quarterly meetings, Upper and Lower, these three meetings north of the James formed the Upper Quarterly Meeting.

An early list of the members of the meeting in New Kent County includes: Charles Fleming, John Raley, Thomas Moorman, James Woody, Rice Royals, Richmond Terrell, Sisely Ellison, Albert MacKenny, Thomas Stanley, Thomas Harris, William Johnson, John Johnson, Robert Ellyson, Gerard Ellyson, and Robert Hughes.

The Pleasants Family of Henrico Meeting

John Pleasants, founder of Henrico Meeting (February 27, 1644 - May 12, 1698) married Jane Lacrome Tucker (1638-1708) one of the first four recorded ministers among Quakers in Virginia. They were the parents of:

1. Elizabeth Pleasants born 1675 married James Cocke
2. John Pleasants (1677 -1714) married Dorothy Carey in 1695. After his death, Dorothy married Robert Jordan of Chuckatuck (1668-1728) son of Thomas and Margaret Bresseur Jordan. A recorded minister and leader among Virginia Quakers, Robert Jordan had eight surviving children by his marriage to Mary Belson of Nansemond, six of whom married children of John and Dorothy Pleasants combining two of the most ancient and influential Quaker families in Virginia.
 - A. Anna Pleasants born November 3, 1695 married Joseph Jordan
 - B. Thomas Pleasants (twin) born November 3, 1695 married Mary Jordan
 - C. John Pleasants III born 1697 married Margaret Jordan
 - D. Joseph Pleasants born 1699 married Elizabeth Jordan
 - E. Jane Pleasants born April 12, 1702 married Robert Jordan Jr. after his sister Dorothy's death
 - F. Dorothy Pleasants (1707-1727) married Robert Jordan Jr.
 - G. Mary Pleasants born 1710 married Charles Woodson
3. Joseph Pleasants (1679-1725) married Martha Cocke. Both Joseph and his sister Elizabeth married before Quakers adopted the uniform discipline. Since they married non Quakers, they would have been disowned.
 - A. Joseph Pleasants Jr. born 1700 married Elizabeth Woodson
 - B. Elizabeth Pleasants born 1703 married John Merrymoon
 - C. Jane Pleasants (1706 -1726)
 - D. Martha Pleasants born January 2, 1708 married Edward Bennett
 - E. John Pleasants born 1710 married Susanna Woodson
 - F. Richard Pleasants born 1713 married Anne Porter
 - G. Robert Pleasants born 1718 married Elizabeth Randolph
4. Dorothy Pleasants born 1682 married Miles Carey

Cedar Creek Meeting in Hanover County

Like their counterparts south of the James, Quakers in Henrico were more than willing to move into new areas and establish communities where they could live and worship in freedom. Several Quaker families moved into the newly opened area northwest of Henrico that became known as Hanover County and built a meeting house there by 1719. One of the leaders of the group was Thomas Stanley. As early as 1719, there were complaints from the Established Church clergy in Hanover that Thomas Stanley's sons, John and James, did not pay their tithes to the church, nor did they present their children for christening and baptism. Born around 1670, Thomas Stanley was about 50 years old at the time. He had three married sons with families, James, John, and Thomas Jr. who were a part of the meeting along with his daughter Mary who was married to John Harris, the first clerk of the newly formed Cedar Creek Meeting. It was noted in the minutes in 1724 that John Harris was imprisoned for refusing to pay his tithe to the Church of England.

A few years after Cedar Creek was formed, the Great Awakening began in America. Like other denominations, Quakers took advantage of the renewed interest in religion and recorded ministers traveled among Friends holding evangelical meetings attempting to make new converts. Joseph Newby of North Carolina held a series of meeting at Cedar Creek in 1738 that more than doubled the size of the meeting. Among the new converts were William and Mary Ann Ballard and their children, his cousin another William Ballard with his wife Sarah and their children, the Richard Ballard family, Joseph Anthony, and the families of two immigrant Scottish brothers, John and William Johnson who had come from the meeting in New Kent County, and two families related by marriage, the Moormans and the Clarkes.

The latter group had all come to Virginia together. The founder of the family, Zachariah Moorman married Mary Candler at Isle of Wight, England. He came to Virginia in 1669 with his two sons Charles and Thomas Moorman, and his daughter and son-in-law, Sally and Micajah Clarke. In the next generation. Christopher Clarke (1681-1754), son of Micajah and Sally Moorman Clarke married Penelope Johnson, a sister of William and John Johnson and moved into Hanover County about the same time as Thomas Stanley. Charles Moorman, son of Zachariah, also settled in the area. He and his family joined Cedar Creek about the same time as the Clarkes and Johnsons along with Daniel Candler, a nephew of Zachariah Moorman's wife. As a result of the growth, a new and larger meeting house was built in 1739.

The traveling Quaker minister John Woolman visited Cedar Creek Meeting on May 14, 1757 during his journey through the South to speak against slavery. Quakers in Virginia did not respond as he had hoped initially. The Yearly Meeting that year condemned slave trade, but did not address the institution itself. Cedar Creek was one of the first Quaker meetings in Virginia to outlaw slavery among its members in the late 1760's. As a result of the work of Cedar Creek and other meetings, the Virginia Yearly Meeting in 1782 made the keeping of slaves grounds for disownment. This heroic step for freedom and equality, however, made it even more difficult for Quakers to peacefully co-exist among their slave holding neighbors. Once again, Quakers began moving westward, searching for less populated areas where they could live out their testimonies without reprisal.

Although numbers of Friends left the more populated eastern part of Virginia, there were four individuals who all came out of these families at Cedar Creek and each, in their own way, had a tremendous impact on the spread of Quakerism into Southwestern Virginia: Sarah Clarke Lynch, Byrum and Eleanor Candler Ballard, and Zachariah Stanley. Their stories are closely tied to those of the Quaker meetings in the western part of the state.

South River Meeting in Campbell County

Among Christopher and Penelope Johnson Clarke's ten children was a daughter named Sarah who was born in 1716. While she was still a young girl, her father took on an Irish apprentice named Charles Lynch who was born in Ireland in 1705 and came to Virginia as a teenager in 1720. Charles Lynch and Sarah Clarke were married in 1733. They moved up the James River and established a plantation near the present site of the city of Lynchburg in 1752. Charles Lynch who never became a Quaker died in 1753 and for the next four years, Sarah held regular meetings for worship in her home with no one in attendance but her six children. Eventually Sarah's brothers Bolling and Edward Clarke settled nearby and became a part of the worship group.

A meeting known as South River because it was on the south side of the James was established under the care of Cedar Creek. It was set off as an independent meeting in 1757 and the meeting house was completed in October of the same year. Twenty-two year old William Candler, son of Daniel and Hannah Candler, was named clerk of the meeting. During the same year, John Lynch, son of Charles and Sarah, started operating a ferry across the James. This was the beginning of the city of Lynchburg, which grew out of the Quaker settlement along the James. Eventually descendants of the Johnsons, Moormans, and other families moved into the area and became a part of that settlement.

In 1767, South River Meeting disowned Sarah Clarke Lynch for marrying a non-Quaker, Captain John Ward. She married Charles Lynch before her family became Quaker, so there was no breach of the uniform discipline in that marriage. She had been a Quaker for more than thirty years, however, when she married John Ward, and in accordance with the discipline, she was put out of the meeting for marrying out of unity. Charles and Sarah Clarke Lynch's six children were:

1. Penelope Lynch born 1734 married Robert Adams
2. Charles Lynch born 1736 married Anne Terrell
3. Sarah Lynch born 1738 married Micajah Terrell
4. John Lynch, founder of Lynchburg, born 1740, married Mary Bowles
5. Christopher Lynch born 1742 married Anne Ward
6. Edward Lynch

The South River Meeting was one of the largest and strongest in Virginia for about seventy years. Quakers began leaving Campbell County for the free states beyond the Ohio River around 1810, partly due to the slavery issue, but also because of the opposition their stand for peace created during the War of 1812. By the 1830's the pro-slavery sentiment in Lynchburg was strong enough to cause many of the remaining Quakers to leave for Ohio, and in 1837 South River Meeting ceased to exist. Leaving the city they had founded for a new beginning else

where, the Quakers deeded their property to the Presbyterians who honored them by calling their place of worship Quaker Memorial Presbyterian Church.

Goose Creek Meeting in Bedford County

Byrum Ballard, son of William and Mary Ann Byrum Ballard, was born in the Cedar Creek community on February 27, 1739. After the death of his first wife, William Ballard married Rachel Clarke Moorman, widow of Thomas Moorman, and sister of Sarah Clarke Lynch, so Byrum Ballard was a step cousin to the Lynches. As a young man, he followed the example of the Lynches and other Quaker neighbors and moved up the James, eventually becoming a part of South River Meeting. He may have been a part of the group who attempted to establish a meeting in Bedford County in 1758, but had to abandon it due to an Indian uprising. On August 20, 1763 Byrum Ballard married Eleanor Candler at South River Meeting. Born on October 10, 1740, Eleanor was the daughter of Daniel and Hannah Candler, the family for whom Candler's Mountain was named. Eleanor was the sister of William Candler who served as clerk of South River Meeting.

After their marriage, Byrum and Eleanor settled in Bedford County and were among a small group of Friends who revived the meeting that had been started there earlier. A gifted leader and speaker, Eleanor Ballard was recorded as a minister among Friends in 1787, and served as a spiritual guide to the Quaker meetings on the Virginia frontier until her death in 1791. The work in Bedford County which was begun under the care of South River was set apart as a full fledged Quaker meeting known as Goose Creek in 1794. Most of Byrum and Eleanor Ballard's children grew up and were married there:

1. Mary Ballard (June 10, 1764 - 1813) married Moses Cadwalader Jr. at Goose Creek Meeting in Bedford County on May 23, 1792. They later moved with her family to Grayson County, Virginia.
2. Betty Ballard was born November 1, 1765 and appears to have died unmarried
3. William Ballard (July 20, 1767 - 1832) married Elizabeth Anthony at Goose Creek Meeting on April 24, 1788. His family also ended up in Grayson County.
4. Byrum Ballard (May 14, 1769 -July, 1769)
5. Amos Ballard (November 15, 1770 - February 5, 1859) was disowned by Friends for participation in the military. He married Jane Kenny in a civil ceremony in Grayson County on October 20, 1803.
6. Byrum Ballard (June 9, 1773 - November 19, 1774)
7. Mourning Ballard was born May 14, 1775 and married Joseph Morland at Goose Creek Meeting on August 20, 1794.
8. Judith Ballard was born December 10, 1779 and married out of unity to a Mr. Cunningham around 1800.

Byrum Ballard married a widow, Sarah Cadwalader Hutton, on September 20, 1792 at Goose Creek Meeting. She was the sister of his son-in-law, Moses Cadwalader. On May 2, 1795, Byrum and his wife Sarah and their infant son Philip along with his unmarried daughters Betty and Judith, were given certificates to Westfield Monthly Meeting in Surry County, North Carolina. They actually moved to Grayson County, Virginia, but since there was no Quaker

meeting there, their memberships were transferred to the closest one, even though it was a part of the North Carolina Yearly Meeting rather than Virginia Yearly Meeting.

Over the next few years most of the Quakers in Bedford County followed the Ballards to Grayson County. As a result, Goose Creek Meeting was laid down in 1814, and the Quakers that remained in the area once again became a part of South River Meeting.

Mount Pleasant Meeting in Grayson (now Carroll) County

A number of Quakers in North Carolina moved westward about the same time as those settling in Campbell County, Virginia. These North Carolina Friends established Cane Creek Meeting in Orange County in 1752. They were joined by an influx of Quakers from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Maryland who came down the Great Wagon Road through the Shenandoah Valley and became the nucleus of New Garden Meeting in Guilford County in 1754. Other families came from Hopewell Meeting in the Shenandoah Valley which had been established by Quakers coming out of Pennsylvania and New Jersey. They also settled in Guilford County on the Deep River as it was known and established a meeting there about the same time.

In order for a new meeting to be established, a group of Quakers had to petition an existing congregation for permission to do so. The new group known as preparative or indulged meeting would operate under the auspices of the sponsoring or parent meeting until such time as the established group was satisfied that the new work was able to function on its own. This process often took several years. During the preparative period, the existing meeting held the membership certificates of the new congregation, and released them only when the new fellowship was finally given independent status as a monthly meeting.

A group of Quakers in Surry and Stokes counties began meeting at Tom's Creek in 1771 under the care of New Garden Meeting. They requested preparative meeting status in 1786 and were set off as an independent meeting in 1788 at which time their name was changed to Westfield Meeting. Quakers who moved from central and southeastern Virginia into the southwest found that Westfield was the closest meeting to them, so many of them, like Byrum Ballard and his family, also transferred their memberships to there even though they never actually lived in North Carolina. This was to be the case with all the Quakers who moved into Southwest Virginia. Because they joined a meetings in North Carolina until they could establish one of their own, the meetings they did eventually form were under the care of North Carolina Yearly Meeting. Goose Creek Meeting in Bedford County was as far west as the Virginia Yearly Meeting was ever extended.

Most of Byrum's family as well as a number of others from Goose Creek moved into the area as well. In 1797, Byrum purchased seven acres of land in what was then Grayson County from the Reddick family for a Quaker meeting house and cemetery. Known as Mount Pleasant Meeting, it was set off as an independent meeting by North Carolina Yearly Meeting in 1801. Byrum Ballard married for a third time at Mount Pleasant in 1807 to 23 year old Elizabeth Davis (he was 68 at the time). Byrum died in 1817 and was buried in an unmarked grave in the cemetery which he had provided.

While for the most part slavery was not an issue in the western part of Virginia, the Quaker peace testimony was. Prior to the Revolutionary War, the English government had recognized the Quakers as pacifists and excused the men from military service with an Exemption From Military Service certificate signed by the clerk of the meeting of which the individual was a member. Their own countrymen, however, were not so charitable. During the War of 1812, Quakers who refused to take up arms against the British were often fined or imprisoned or had their personal property confiscated to help support the military. In addition, their neighbors found it hard to understand why Quaker men refused to join the militia and do their part in protecting their settlements from the Indian uprisings that took place along the frontier.

In the decade following the War of 1812, more and more Quakers moved westward into the newly established Ohio and Indiana territories. By 1826, most of the Quakers had left the mountains of Southwest Virginia, and as a result of this, Mount Pleasant Meeting was laid down in 1826. Many of those who left Grayson County settled in the same area of Ohio and established a meeting there which they named Mount Pleasant, so the legacy from Byrum and Eleanor Ballard and other Virginia Friends continued in another place.

Fruit Hill Meeting in Carroll County

Zachariah Stanley, another important figure among Quakers in Southwest Virginia, was the son of Thomas and Elizabeth Crew Stanley, born October 6, 1737. His parents, both of whom were from Quaker families, were married at Cedar Creek on September 6, 1726. Elizabeth was the daughter of John and Sarah Gatley Crew, part of the original membership of Henrico Meeting, and Thomas was the son of Thomas Stanley Sr. who founded the Cedar Creek Meeting. There was also a strong connection between his family and the Ballards. Zachariah's brother John was married to Anne Ballard, daughter of William Ballard who moved from Cedar Creek to North Carolina, and Zachariah's sister Anne Stanley married William Ballard, son of the same William.

As a young man, Zachariah, with his cousin Strangeman Stanley, transferred his membership to New Garden Meeting. The certificate of removal in good standing was issued by Cedar Creek Meeting on September 8, 1764 and hand carried by Zachariah to New Garden where it was recorded on December 24, 1764.

While in North Carolina, Zachariah met his future wife, Susanna Mendenhall. They were married recorded at New Garden November 21, 1765. After the births of their first two children, Zachariah requested certificates for his family to return to Cedar Creek Meeting in 1769. For some undisclosed reason, Cedar Creek refused to accept Zachariah back into membership, noting only that charges of misconduct against him were being investigated. The problem was worked out and he was accepted into membership in 1771. Susanna Mendenhall Stanley died during this time. On March 6, 1775, Zachariah married Sarah Crewe of Charles City County at Cedar Creek. She was the daughter of Ellyson and Lydia Ladd Crew, and a great granddaughter of John and Sarah Crew.

In 1780, Zachariah was once again charged with misconduct and put on probation by the meeting. In 1784, he requested certificates of removal to Pennsylvania for the three children born to his first wife to attend school there. By that time, four more children had been born. Sarah Stanley and the four children received certificates to South River Meeting in 1787, but Cedar Creek refused to grant a certificate of good standing to Zachariah, again claiming misconduct on his part. After a lengthy battle with Cedar Creek, Zachariah was disowned on April 14, 1787 for "using spiritous liquors to excess."

Zachariah was among the group from South River that relocated to Grayson County. In 1792, he received a grant of 1,000 acres of land on Burk's Fork. As he acquired more land, he sold off parcels of it, many of them to Quaker families who were coming to the area. As a result, there were soon enough Quakers living on Burk's Fork to start a meeting there. There are records indicating Quakers were meeting along the creek as early as 1797, though they did not yet have a meeting house. Like other Quaker groups, they met in the homes of various members until they were able to build a place of worship. Because most of them were orchard keepers, the meeting was called Fruit Hill.

On February 22, 1805, though no longer a Quaker himself, Zachariah Stanley deeded 22 acres of land for the meetinghouse and cemetery to the trustees of Fruit Hill Meeting: Nicholas Robinson, William Williams, John Robinson Jr., and Nathan Newby. Zachariah's wife and children were active in the meeting though he himself never asked to be reinstated. His land holdings continued to increase such that by 1809 he owned 6,422 acres in what is now Carroll County and 1,381 acres in Floyd. He also fell on hard times and was forced to mortgage most of his property the same year. His estate settlement was filed on February 27, 1810 with his son Abraham Stanley and Libni Coffin as his executors.

Like most of the other Quakers in the area, the Fruit Hill congregation which was under the care of Mount Pleasant Monthly Meeting, began looking towards the new territory in Ohio right after the War of 1812, and by 1825 the meeting was gone.

Children of Zachariah and Susanna Mendenhall Stanley:

1. Elizabeth Stanley born August 1, 1766 in North Carolina, was sent to school in Pennsylvania in 1784. She married Aaron Wood in Montgomery County, Pennsylvania on October 31, 1786.
2. John Stanley born November 12, 1768 was disowned by Quakers for marrying his first cousin Catherine Elizabeth Stanley, daughter of John and Anne Ballard Stanley in 1797. He sold the land his father left him in Carroll County and migrated to Indiana and raised a large family there. He died January 8, 1826.
3. Beulah Stanley born around 1770 married Robert Robertson and moved on to Ohio

Children of Zachariah and Sarah Crewe Stanley

1. Susanna Stanley born December 8, 1775, was disowned by Friends for marrying a non Quaker, John Smith in 1804
2. Abraham Stanley born August 7, 1777, after being an executor of his father's estate, left for Ohio around 1812
3. Abigail Stanley born February 5, 1780 married Josiah Jones and also moved to Ohio
4. Zachariah Stanley, Jr. born October 15, 1782 married Naomi Jones and moved to Ohio around 1820.

Descendants of Zachariah Moorman,
Quaker leader of the Cedar Creek Meeting

Generation No. 1

1. ZACHARIAH¹ MOORMAN was born 1620. He married MARY CANDLER, daughter of WILLIAM CANDLER and ANNE VILLIERS. She was born 1635, and died 1670.

Children of ZACHARIAH MOORMAN and MARY CANDLER are:

2. i. CHARLES² MOORMAN.
- ii. THOMAS MOORMAN.
3. iii. SALLY MOORMAN, b. 1662; d. 05 Jan 1709/10.

Generation No. 2

2. CHARLES² MOORMAN (*ZACHARIAH*¹) He married ELIZABETH REYNOLDS.

Children of CHARLES MOORMAN and ELIZABETH REYNOLDS are:

4. i. CHARLES³ MOORMAN, b. Abt. 1710; d. 1778.
5. ii. THOMAS MOORMAN, b. 14 Sep 1705; d. 10 Nov 1767.
- iii. JUDITH MOORMAN.
- iv. ACHILLES MOORMAN, b. 20 Oct 1713; m. ELIZABETH ADAMS; b. 29 Oct 1713.

3. SALLY² MOORMAN (*ZACHARIAH*¹) was born 1662, and died 05 Jan 1709/10. She married MICAJAH CLARKE 1680 in Middlesex County Va, son of MICHAEL CLARK and MARGARET YARRETT. He was born 1659, and died 1706.

Children of SALLY MOORMAN and MICAJAH CLARKE are:

6. i. CHRISTOPHER³ CLARKE, b. 1681; d. 28 May 1754.
- ii. EDWARD CLARKE, b. 1682.
- iii. MICAJAH CLARKE, b. 1683.
- iv. FRANCIS CLARKE, b. 1684; m. CORDELIA LANKFORD.

Generation No. 3

4. CHARLES³ MOORMAN (*CHARLES*², *ZACHARIAH*¹) was born Abt. 1710, and died 1778. He married MARY ADAMS¹ 1736 in Camp Creek, Louisa Co., Va, daughter of ROBERT ADAMS and MOURNING LEWIS. She was born Abt. 1716¹.

Children of CHARLES MOORMAN and MARY ADAMS are:

7. i. ELIZABETH⁴ MOORMAN, b. 09 Feb 1737/38; d. 16 Mar 1809.
8. ii. LUCY MOORMAN, b. 20 Feb 1740/41.
- iii. AGGY MOORMAN, b. 26 Feb 1742/43; m. JOHN VENABLE.
- iv. CHARLES MOORMAN, b. 28 Jun 1746; m. JUDITH MOON.

9. v. JUDITH MOORMAN, b. 26 Jun 1748; d. 09 Jan 1774.
- vi. MOLLEY MOORMAN, b. 25 Sep 1751; m. JAMES TAYLOR.
- vii. ROBERT MOORMAN, b. 16 Nov 1753; m. SARAH MOON.
- viii. THOMAS MOORMAN, b. 25 Nov 1756.

5. THOMAS³ MOORMAN (*CHARLES², ZACHARIAH¹*)¹ was born 14 Sep 1705¹, and died 10 Nov 1767¹. He married RACHEL CLARKE¹ 1729¹, daughter of CHRISTOPHER CLARKE and PENELOPE JOHNSON. She was born 14 Jun 1714¹, and died 10 Jun 1792¹.

Children of THOMAS MOORMAN and RACHEL CLARKE are:

10. i. MARY⁴ MOORMAN, b. 19 Dec 1730.
- ii. ZACHARIAH MOORMAN¹, b. 02 Feb 1731/32¹; m. BETTY TERRELL, 1755; b. 07 Sep 1738.
11. iii. MICAHAH MOORMAN, b. 26 Jun 1735.
- iv. ELIZABETH MOORMAN¹, b. 02 Feb 1734/35¹; d. 1740¹.
- v. THOMAS MOORMAN¹, b. 06 Jun 1740¹.
12. vi. MILDRED MOORMAN, b. 25 Nov 1742.
- vii. PLEASANT MOORMAN¹, b. 19 Mar 1744/45¹.
13. viii. AGATHA MOORMAN, b. 11 Sep 1749.

6. CHRISTOPHER³ CLARKE (*SALLY² MOORMAN, ZACHARIAH¹*)¹ was born 1681¹, and died 28 May 1754¹. He married PENELOPE JOHNSON¹.

Children of CHRISTOPHER CLARKE and PENELOPE JOHNSON are:

- i. EDWARD⁴ CLARKE¹, b. 1710¹; m. ANNE PAULETT.
14. ii. AGNES CLARKE, b. 1712.
15. iii. RACHEL CLARKE, b. 14 Jun 1714; d. 10 Jun 1792.
16. iv. SARAH CLARKE, b. 1716.
- v. MICAHAH CLARKE¹, b. 16 Sep 1718¹; m. JUDITH ADAMS; b. 1718.
17. vi. BOWLING CLARKE, b. 15 Feb 1719/20.
18. vii. ELIZABETH CLARKE, b. 15 Feb 1721/22.
- viii. JOHN CLARKE¹, b. 1724¹.
- ix. CHRISTOPHER CLARKE¹, b. 1726¹.
- x. PENELOPE CLARKE¹, b. 1728¹.

Generation No. 4

7. ELIZABETH⁴ MOORMAN (*CHARLES³, CHARLES², ZACHARIAH¹*) was born 09 Feb 1737/38, and died 16 Mar 1809. She married CHRISTOPHER JOHNSON 28 Oct 1752 in Cedar Creek Meeting Va, son of BENJAMIN JOHNSON and AGNES CLARKE. He was born 22 Nov 1731.

Children of ELIZABETH MOORMAN and CHRISTOPHER JOHNSON are:

- i. CHARLES⁵ JOHNSON, b. 27 Sep 1753; m. MARY MOORMAN, 16 Aug 1778, South River Meeting, Campbell Co, VA.
- ii. ANN JOHNSON, b. 13 Aug 1755.

- iii. MARY JOHNSON, b. 25 May 1757.
- iv. BENJAMIN JOHNSON, b. 21 Feb 1759; m. MARY HARGRAVE.
- v. AGNES JOHNSON, b. 18 Jan 1761.
- vi. CHRISTOPHER JOHNSON, b. 04 Jan 1763; m. SARAH HARGRAVE, 21 Jan 1784, Cedar Creek Meeting Va; b. 15 Oct 1763.
- vii. NICHOLAS JOHNSON, b. 1765.
- viii. BETTY JOHNSON, b. 03 Aug 1767.
- ix. THOMAS JOHNSON, b. 04 Jan 1770.
- x. TIMOTHY JOHNSON, b. 30 Mar 1772.
- xi. DAVID JOHNSON, b. 03 Jul 1774.
- xii. COLLINS JOHNSON, b. 06 Oct 1776.
- xiii. MOURNING JOHNSON, b. 31 Jan 1779.
- xiv. SAMUEL JOHNSON, b. 30 Jul 1782.

8. LUCY⁴ MOORMAN (*CHARLES³, CHARLES², ZACHARIAH¹*) was born 20 Feb 1740/41. She married BENJAMIN JOHNSON¹, son of BENJAMIN JOHNSON and AGNES CLARKE. He was born 24 Aug 1736¹.

Children of LUCY MOORMAN and BENJAMIN JOHNSON are:

- i. CHARLES⁵ JOHNSON, b. 1757.
- ii. DAVID JOHNSON, b. 1759.
- iii. BENJAMIN JOHNSON, b. 1760.
- iv. COLLINS JOHNSON, b. 1761.
- v. JAMES MOORMAN JOHNSON, b. 1763.
- vi. LUCY JOHNSON, b. 1764.
- vii. SARAH JOHNSON, b. 1765.
- viii. WILLIAM JOHNSON, b. 1768.
- ix. SAMUEL JOHNSON, b. 1773.
- x. JUDITH JOHNSON, b. 1776.

9. JUDITH⁴ MOORMAN (*CHARLES³, CHARLES², ZACHARIAH¹*)¹ was born 26 Jun 1748¹, and died 09 Jan 1774¹. She married CHRISTOPHER ANTHONY¹ 11 Mar 1765 in Cedar Creek¹, son of JOSEPH ANTHONY and ELIZABETH CLARKE. He was born Abt. 1745¹.

Notes for CHRISTOPHER ANTHONY:
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Christopher Anthony was spoken of as being a minister among Friends at Goose Creek 4/4/1801. He traveled extensively as a missionary in Tennessee, Kentucky, and Ohio.

Children of JUDITH MOORMAN and CHRISTOPHER ANTHONY are:

- i. MARY⁵ ANTHONY¹, b. 02 Sep 1766¹.
- 19. ii. JOSEPH ANTHONY, b. 08 Dec 1767.
- 20. iii. ELIZABETH ANTHONY, b. 09 Oct 1769, South River Va; d. Aft. 1820.
- 21. iv. CHARLES ANTHONY, b. 21 Oct 1771.

10. MARY⁴ MOORMAN (*THOMAS³, CHARLES², ZACHARIAH¹*)¹ was born 19 Dec 1730¹. She married BENJAMIN JOHNSON 1748, son of JOHN JOHNSON and ELIZABETH ELLYSON. He was born 1730, and died 1769.

Children of MARY MOORMAN and BENJAMIN JOHNSON are:

22.
 - i. THOMAS⁵ JOHNSON, b. 11 Jan 1749/50.
 - ii. JOHN JOHNSON, b. 14 Mar 1751/52.
 - iii. ANDREW JOHNSON, b. 07 Apr 1754.
 - iv. WILLIAM JOHNSON, b. 12 Aug 1756; d. 13 Aug 1756.
 - v. WILLIAM JOHNSON, b. 22 Dec 1757.
 - vi. JAMES JOHNSON, b. 20 Dec 1759.
 - vii. RACHEL JOHNSON, b. 26 Mar 1762.
 - viii. ELIZABETH JOHNSON, b. 15 May 1764.
 - ix. MILDRED JOHNSON, b. 04 Jul 1766.
 - x. CHRISTOPHER JOHNSON, b. 04 Mar 1769.

11. MICAHAH⁴ MOORMAN (*THOMAS³, CHARLES², ZACHARIAH¹*)¹ was born 26 Jun 1735¹. He married SUSANNA CHILES¹ Nov 1754¹.

Children of MICAHAH MOORMAN and SUSANNA CHILES are:

- i. MILLY⁵ MOORMAN, b. 15 Mar 1765; m. CHRISTOPHER JOHNSON, 18 Oct 1783, South River Meeting, Campbell Co, VA.
- ii. THOMAS MOORMAN, b. 11 Dec 1755.
- iii. CHILES MOORMAN, b. 15 Jun 1758; d. 1768.
- iv. ELIZABETH MOORMAN, b. 30 Oct 1760.
- v. RACHEL MOORMAN, b. 11 Mar 1763; m. JAMES JOHNSON, 18 Mar 1781, South River Meeting, Campbell Co, VA.
- vi. CHARLES MOORMAN, b. 08 Jan 1767.
- vii. RHODA MOORMAN, b. 15 Aug 1769.
- viii. SUSANNA MOORMAN, b. 15 May 1771.
- ix. DOSHA MOORMAN, b. 18 Mar 1773.
- x. NANCY MOORMAN, b. 18 Mar 1775.
- xi. SARAH MOORMAN, b. 01 Jun 1778.
- xii. MICAHAH MOORMAN, b. 20 Sep 1779.
- xiii. MOLLY MOORMAN, b. 15 Apr 1782.

12. MILDRED⁴ MOORMAN (*THOMAS³, CHARLES², ZACHARIAH¹*)¹ was born 25 Nov 1742¹. She married JAMES JOHNSON¹ 06 Dec 1758 in Cedar Creek Meeting Va, son of JOHN JOHNSON and ELIZABETH ELLYSON. He was born 1738.

Children of MILDRED MOORMAN and JAMES JOHNSON are:

- i. AGNES⁵ JOHNSON, m. JAMES CANDLER, 16 Jan 1786, Cedar Creek Meeting Va.
- ii. CHRISTOPHER JOHNSON, m. MILLY MOORMAN, 18 Oct 1783, South River Meeting, Campbell Co, VA; b. 15 Mar 1765.

13. AGATHA⁴ MOORMAN (*THOMAS³, CHARLES², ZACHARIAH¹*) was born 11 Sep 1749. She married WILLIAM JOHNSON 14 Jan 1764 in Cedar Creek Meeting Va, son of JOHN JOHNSON and ELIZABETH ELLYSON. He was born 22 Aug 1739.

Children of AGATHA MOORMAN and WILLIAM JOHNSON are:

- i. MILLEY⁵ JOHNSON, b. 12 Mar 1766; m. ASHLEY JOHNSON, 13 Mar 1782, Cedar Creek Meeting Va; b. 17 Jul 1756.
- ii. ELIZABETH JOHNSON, b. 24 Oct 1768.
- iii. ZACHARIAH JOHNSON, b. 27 Jan 1770.
- iv. WILLIAM JOHNSON, b. 26 Jul 1771.
- v. RACHEL JOHNSON, b. 30 Nov 1774.
- vi. CHARLES JOHNSON, b. 04 Mar 1777.
- vii. PLEASANTS JOHNSON, b. 12 Aug 1780.
- viii. THOMAS JOHNSON, b. 14 Apr 1783.
- ix. CHRISTOPHER JOHNSON, b. 04 Jun 1785.
- x. MOORMAN JOHNSON, b. 26 Jun 1787.

14. AGNES⁴ CLARKE (*CHRISTOPHER³, SALLY² MOORMAN, ZACHARIAH¹*)¹ was born 1712¹. She married BENJAMIN JOHNSON¹, son of WILLIAM JOHNSON and SARAH MASSEY. He was born 18 Apr 1705, and died 18 Aug 1769.

Children of AGNES CLARKE and BENJAMIN JOHNSON are:

23. i. SARAH⁵ JOHNSON, b. 30 Jan 1728/29.
24. ii. CHRISTOPHER JOHNSON, b. 22 Nov 1731.
25. iii. WILLIAM JOHNSON, b. 25 Apr 1734.
26. iv. BENJAMIN JOHNSON, b. 24 Aug 1736.
- v. PENELOPE JOHNSON, b. 27 Feb 1738/39.
- vi. COLLINS JOHNSON, b. 28 Jun 1741.
- vii. EDWARD JOHNSON, b. 11 Dec 1746.
- viii. AGNES JOHNSON, b. 11 Dec 1748.

15. RACHEL⁴ CLARKE (*CHRISTOPHER³, SALLY² MOORMAN, ZACHARIAH¹*)¹ was born 14 Jun 1714¹, and died 10 Jun 1792¹. She married (1) THOMAS MOORMAN¹ 1729¹, son of CHARLES MOORMAN and ELIZABETH REYNOLDS. He was born 14 Sep 1705¹, and died 10 Nov 1767¹. She married (2) WILLIAM BALLARD¹ 25 Aug 1768 in South River Va¹, son of WILLIAM BALLARD and PHILADELPHIA LUDWELL. He was born 08 Sep 1715¹, and died 29 Apr 1794¹.

Children are listed above under (5) Thomas Moorman.

16. SARAH⁴ CLARKE (*CHRISTOPHER³, SALLY² MOORMAN, ZACHARIAH¹*)¹ was born 1716¹. She married CHARLES LYNCH 1733. He was born 1705, and died 1753.

Children of SARAH CLARKE and CHARLES LYNCH are:

- i. PENELOPE⁵ LYNCH, b. 1734; m. ROBERT ADAMS, 15 Oct 1748; b. 1727.

- ii. CHARLES LYNCH, b. 1736; m. ANNE TERRELL, 08 Mar 1755, Cedar Creek Meeting Va; b. 15 Sep 1740.
- iii. SARAH LYNCH, b. 1738; m. MICAHAH TERRELL, 10 Feb 1754, Cedar Creek Meeting Va; b. 1732.
- iv. JOHN LYNCH, b. 1740; m. MARY BOWLES, Aug 1776, Campbell Co Va.
- v. CHRISTOPHER LYNCH, b. 1742; m. ANNE WARD.
- vi. EDWARD LYNCH.

17. BOWLING⁴ CLARKE (*CHRISTOPHER³, SALLY² MOORMAN, ZACHARIAH¹*)¹ was born 15 Feb 1719/20¹. He married WINNIFRED.

Children of BOWLING CLARKE and WINNIFRED are:

- i. CHRISTOPHER⁵ CLARKE, b. 20 Feb 1742/43.
- ii. ELIZABETH CLARKE, b. 21 Nov 1744.

18. ELIZABETH⁴ CLARKE (*CHRISTOPHER³, SALLY² MOORMAN, ZACHARIAH¹*)¹ was born 15 Feb 1721/22¹. She married JOSEPH ANTHONY.

Child of ELIZABETH CLARKE and JOSEPH ANTHONY is:

- 27. i. CHRISTOPHER⁵ ANTHONY, b. Abt. 1745.

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19. JOSEPH⁵ ANTHONY (*JUDITH⁴ MOORMAN, CHARLES³, CHARLES², ZACHARIAH¹*)¹ was born 08 Dec 1767¹. He married RHODA MOORMAN¹ 15 May 1791¹.

Children of JOSEPH ANTHONY and RHODA MOORMAN are:

- i. SAMUEL P⁶ ANTHONY¹, b. 02 Dec 1792¹.
- ii. THOMAS CLARK ANTHONY¹, b. 01 Jun 1796¹.
- iii. CHARLES ANTHONY¹, b. 31 Mar 1798¹.
- iv. JANE ANTHONY¹, b. 29 Aug 1800¹.

20. ELIZABETH⁵ ANTHONY (*JUDITH⁴ MOORMAN, CHARLES³, CHARLES², ZACHARIAH¹*)¹ was born 09 Oct 1769 in South River Va¹, and died Aft. 1820¹. She married WILLIAM BALLARD¹ 1788¹, son of BYRON BALLARD and ELEANOR CANDLER. He was born 20 Jul 1767¹, and died 1832¹.

Children of ELIZABETH ANTHONY and WILLIAM BALLARD are:

- i. ANTHONY⁶ BALLARD¹, b. 1789¹; m. ELIZABETH MASON¹, 1808¹.
- ii. ELEANOR BALLARD¹, b. 1790¹; m. ARTHUR PARKER¹.
- iii. MARY BALLARD¹, b. 1792¹; m. SAMUEL COOLEY¹.
- iv. ASA BALLARD¹, b. 1793¹.
- v. WILLIAM BALLARD¹, b. 1794¹.
- vi. HANNAH BALLARD¹, b. 1796¹; m. WILLIAM HILL¹; b. 1802¹.

- vii. SARAH BALLARD¹, b. 1798¹; m. JOHN WELSH¹.
- viii. BARTLEY BALLARD¹, b. 1802¹.
- 28. ix. SAMUEL JORDAN BALLARD, b. 11 Apr 1805.

21. CHARLES⁵ ANTHONY (*JUDITH⁴ MOORMAN, CHARLES³, CHARLES², ZACHARIAH¹*)¹ was born 21 Oct 1771¹. He married ELIZABETH LADD¹ 01 Jul 1797¹. She was born 29 Nov 1772¹.

Children of CHARLES ANTHONY and ELIZABETH LADD are:

- i. ELIZABETH⁶ ANTHONY¹, b. 18 Mar 1800¹.
- ii. JUDITH ANTHONY¹, b. 01 Oct 1801¹.
- iii. HENRIETTA ANTHONY¹, b. 19 Feb 1804¹.
- iv. SALLY ANTHONY¹, b. 19 Oct 1805¹.

22. THOMAS⁵ JOHNSON (*MARY⁴ MOORMAN, THOMAS³, CHARLES², ZACHARIAH¹*)¹ was born 11 Jan 1749/50¹. He married ANNE VARNUM¹ 1776¹.

Children of THOMAS JOHNSON and ANNE VARNUM are:

- i. ANNE⁶ JOHNSON¹.
- ii. ISAAC JOHNSON¹.
- iii. JESSE JOHNSON¹.
- iv. SAMUEL JOHNSON¹.
- 29. v. JOHN JOHNSON, b. Abt. 1777.
- vi. SUSANNA JOHNSON¹, b. Abt. 1782¹; m. JOHN SCHOOLEY¹, 1805¹; b. 13 Feb 1782¹.
- vii. ELIZABETH JOHNSON¹, b. 1783¹.
- viii. RACHEL JOHNSON¹, b. Abt. 1785¹; m. SAMUEL SCHOOLEY¹, 1809¹; b. 23 Aug 1784¹.
- ix. REBECCA JOHNSON¹, b. Abt. 1790¹; m. BENJAMIN SCHOOLEY¹; b. 02 Apr 1788¹.

23. SARAH⁵ JOHNSON (*AGNES⁴ CLARKE, CHRISTOPHER³, SALLY² MOORMAN, ZACHARIAH¹*) was born 30 Jan 1728/29. She married DAVID TERRELL 1749, son of DAVID TERRELL and AGATHA CHILES. He was born 1729, and died 14 Feb 1805.

Children of SARAH JOHNSON and DAVID TERRELL are:

- i. AGGA⁶ TERRELL, b. 17 Dec 1749.
- ii. BENJAMIN TERRELL, b. 07 Nov 1750.
- iii. EDWARD TERRELL, b. 12 Feb 1753.
- iv. SARAH TERRELL, b. 10 Jan 1755.
- v. MARY TERRELL, b. 06 Apr 1757.
- vi. WINIFRED TERRELL, b. 14 Oct 1760.
- vii. DAVID TERRELL, b. 11 Mar 1763.
- viii. HENRY TERRELL, b. 13 Aug 1767.
- ix. SAMUEL TERRELL, b. 12 Dec 1769.

24. CHRISTOPHER⁵ JOHNSON (*AGNES⁴ CLARKE, CHRISTOPHER³, SALLY² MOORMAN, ZACHARIAH¹*) was born 22 Nov 1731. He married ELIZABETH MOORMAN 28 Oct 1752 in Cedar Creek Meeting Va, daughter of CHARLES MOORMAN and MARY ADAMS. She was born 09 Feb 1737/38, and died 16 Mar 1809.

Children are listed above under (7) Elizabeth Moorman.

25. WILLIAM⁵ JOHNSON (*AGNES⁴ CLARKE, CHRISTOPHER³, SALLY² MOORMAN, ZACHARIAH¹*) was born 25 Apr 1734. He married SUSANNA MOORMAN. She was born 1734.

Children of WILLIAM JOHNSON and SUSANNA MOORMAN are:

- i. ASHLEY⁶ JOHNSON, b. 17 Jul 1756; m. MILLEY JOHNSON, 13 Mar 1782, Cedar Creek Meeting Va; b. 12 Mar 1766.
- ii. AGNESS JOHNSON, b. 31 Jan 1758; d. 08 Nov 1773.
- iii. MARTHA JOHNSON, b. 19 Mar 1760; d. 14 May 1760.
- iv. JEPHTHA JOHNSON, b. 19 Mar 1761; d. 08 Mar 1775.
- v. RUTH JOHNSON, b. 12 Jun 1763.
- vi. ROBERT JOHNSON, b. 18 May 1765.
- vii. NEWBY JOHNSON, b. 12 Feb 1767.
- viii. SARAH JOHNSON, b. 29 Sep 1769.
- ix. WILLIAM JOHNSON, b. 06 Jan 1772.
- x. JONATHAN JOHNSON, b. 22 Dec 1774.
- xi. ELIJAH JOHNSON, b. 11 Jul 1777.
- xii. ANN JOHNSON, b. 11 Jan 1780.
- xiii. NANCY JOHNSON, b. 1782.

26. BENJAMIN⁵ JOHNSON (*AGNES⁴ CLARKE, CHRISTOPHER³, SALLY² MOORMAN, ZACHARIAH¹*)¹ was born 24 Aug 1736¹. He married LUCY MOORMAN, daughter of CHARLES MOORMAN and MARY ADAMS. She was born 20 Feb 1740/41.

Children are listed above under (8) Lucy Moorman.

27. CHRISTOPHER⁵ ANTHONY (*ELIZABETH⁴ CLARKE, CHRISTOPHER³, SALLY² MOORMAN, ZACHARIAH¹*)¹ was born Abt. 1745¹. He married (1) JUDITH MOORMAN¹ 11 Mar 1765 in Cedar Creek¹, daughter of CHARLES MOORMAN and MARY ADAMS. She was born 26 Jun 1748¹, and died 09 Jan 1774¹. He married (2) MARY JORDAN¹ 16 Dec 1775¹.

Notes for CHRISTOPHER ANTHONY:
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Christopher Anthony was spoken of as being a minister among Friends at Goose Creek 4/4/1801. He traveled extensively as a missionary in Tennessee, Kentucky, and Ohio.

Children are listed above under (9) Judith Moorman.

Children of CHRISTOPHER ANTHONY and MARY JORDAN are:

- i. CHRISTOPHER⁶ ANTHONY¹, b. 06 Dec 1776¹; m. ANNE COUCH¹, 06 Aug 1803, Richmond¹.
- ii. SAMUEL ANTHONY¹, b. 26 Jan 1779¹.
- iii. HANNAH ANTHONY¹, b. 27 Oct 1781¹; m. DAVID JOHNSON¹, 13 Dec 1798, Goose Creek¹.
- iv. SARAH ANTHONY¹, b. 21 Feb 1784¹; m. HENRY DAVIS¹, 10 Jul 1800, Goose Creek¹.
- v. PENELOPE ANTHONY¹, b. 13 Apr 1786¹.
- vi. JORDAN ANTHONY¹, b. 16 Aug 1788¹.
- vii. RACHEL ANTHONY¹, b. 25 Jun 1791¹.
- viii. CHARLOTTE ANTHONY¹, b. 19 Oct 1793¹.

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28. SAMUEL JORDAN⁶ BALLARD (*ELIZABETH⁶ ANTHONY, CHRISTOPHER⁵, ELIZABETH⁴ CLARKE, CHRISTOPHER³, SALLY² MOORMAN, ZACHARIAH¹*)¹ was born 11 Apr 1805¹. He married ANNE REECE¹ 17 Dec 1826 in Grayson County¹. She was born 1808¹.

Children of SAMUEL BALLARD and ANNE REECE are:

- i. BARTLETT FRANKLIN⁷ BALLARD¹, b. 22 Oct 1827¹; d. 06 Jul 1903¹; m. LOUISA H OFFENDINGER¹, 28 Aug 1859, Marion, Iowa¹.
- ii. MARY ANN BALLARD¹, b. 23 Jun 1829¹; d. 04 Apr 1909¹; m. CHURCHILL F WORRELL¹, 31 Dec 1861, Carroll County Va¹.
- iii. JOHN F BALLARD¹, b. 1831¹.
- iv. SUSAN J BALLARD¹, b. 1833¹; m. JEFFERSON CLYNE¹, 20 Dec 1860, Carroll County Va¹.
- v. RUTH BALLARD¹, b. 1835¹; m. CLARK E COLTRANE¹, 21 Sep 1854, Carroll County Va¹.

29. JOHN⁶ JOHNSON (*THOMAS⁵, MARY⁴ MOORMAN, THOMAS³, CHARLES², ZACHARIAH¹*)¹ was born Abt. 1777¹. He married LYDIA BALLARD¹ 27 Sep 1798 in Westfield NC¹, daughter of DAVID BALLARD and MARY. She was born 1776¹.

Children of JOHN JOHNSON and LYDIA BALLARD are:

- i. SUSANNA⁷ JOHNSON¹, b. 16 Mar 1806¹.
- ii. THOMAS JOHNSON¹, b. 24 Oct 1807¹.
- iii. LYDIA JOHNSON¹, b. 24 Jul 1809¹.
- iv. ANNE JOHNSON¹, b. 16 Sep 1812¹.

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Alleghany Co., Va.



On back of photo: Frank Arritt
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Botetourt County, Virginia Death Records - Continued

HAYMAKER, male - b 3 Nov 1913 Bot Co - d 3 Nov 1913 -f J C HAYMAKER (b Bot Co - m L F (HAYMAKER marked out, written above JOHNSON) - (b Bot Co) - buried Springwood Cem- cd born dead

HAYMAKER, Barbara - b ca 1779 Md - d 19 Oct 1856 - f Jacob HASS - cd flux - rep by son, Michael HAYMAKER

HAYMAKER, Christiana - b 1805 Rb Co - d 2 Oct 1866 - age 6ly - f Peter MINNICK - cd heart disease - rep by hus Jacob HAYMAKER

HAYMAKER, Isaac Newton - b 2 July 1841 - d 2 Apr 1917 - f Jacob HAYMAKER (b Bot Co) - m Christiana (MINNICK) (b Bot Co) - buried Mt Pleasant Cem - cd epilepsy

HAYNES see HANES, Sarah HAYNES KELLEY

HAYNES, George - d by 11 Feb 1815 - Ref WB C p22, 58, appraisal & settlement - Adm^r Benjamin HAYNES

HAYNES, John - d by June 1797- Ref WB A p451, will dated 16 Apr 1792 - Relatives: wife Chatrin; "had no heirs of his body" - [Bot Co marriage bond 2 June 1788 John HAYNES and Catherine CLARK

HAYNES, Joseph - d by Sep 1815 - Ref WB C p6, will dated 21 Oct 1806 - Wife Jennet; Ch Jennet Harriot; Granville (female); William Henry; Ann (md GILLILAND); Elizabeth (md Holcaway), Agnes (KITCHEN); bro William, - Ex^r William H HAYNES

HAYNES, Nicholas - d by June 1797 - Ref WB A p452, will dated 15 Oct 1796 - Wife Elizabeth; Ch Isaac, John, Margaret (md MIFFORD), Catherine (md Luder written above is Crider), Christopher, Jacob

HA(Y)NES, Nicholas - b 1821 -d 1898 - Ref Amsterdam gravestone

HAYNES, William - d by Jan 1815 (order) - Ref WB C p39, appraisal

HAYS, _____ - d by 12 Sep 1815 (sons called orphans) - sons Harrison, William

HAYS, John - d by Nov 1822 - Ref WB C p413, will dated 12 Oct 1818 - Ch John, Thomas, Jonathan, Ruth (md ?MEASILS??), Levi; Gch: James (of Thomas); Harrison (of Jonathan); Henry (of Levi)

HAYSLIP, Stuart T - d by 24 June 1932 - cd natural causes - Ref Inquest papers

HAYTHE see Theresa Roberta BREWBAKER, Elizabeth Rebecca OATY

HAYTHE, Achilles M - d by 14 Oct 1850 - Adm William B HAYTH

HAYTHE, Achilles P - b ca 1852 - d 2 Sep 1853 - f William B HAYTHE - m Sarah E - cd pneumonia - rep by father

HAYTH, Aklioies Moorman - b 5 Feb 1833 Bot Co - d 10 July 1914 - f Aklioies HAYTH (b Camp Co) - m Catherine (FRENCH written above is FRINCH) (b Camp Co) - buried Springwood Cem - cd paralysis

- HAZLETT, Randolph - b ca 1866 Rb Co - d 14 Dec 1870 Buchanan Precinct, Bot Co - age 4y - f James M HAZLETT - m Mary - cd Inf. of brain - rep by father
- HAZLEWOOD see Bishop A HIPES
- HAZLEWOOD, Annie - b 12 Apr 1846 - d 5 Nov 1881 - w/o Charles T HAZLEWOOD (d 1906) - grave Fincastle Presby Cem
- HAZLEWOOD, Charles T - b 4 Mar 1840 - d 14 June 1906 - h/o #1 Annie (d 1881), #2 Belle - grave Fincastle Presby Cem
- HAZELWOOD, Frank - b ca 1858 Va - d 7 Mar 1913 - f John A HAZLEWOOD (b Va) - m Anne (McALLISTER) (b Va) - buried Oriskany Cem - cd Rayword's disease
- HAZELWOOD, Joshua - d by 11 Jan 1811 - Ref WB B p281, appraisal
- HAZLEWOOD, Mary - b 17 Sep 1803 - d 19 Sep 1880 - grave Fincastle Presby Cem
- HEAD see Edward OLDS
- HEADEN, Addie - b 7 Apr 1841 Floyd Co, Va - d 23 June 1915 - f Bryant HYLTON (b Floyd Co) - m Nancy (HYLTON) (b Floyd Co) - Buried Roanoke Cem - cd chronic nephritis
- HEARN, Levi Lawson - b 13 June 1848 WV - d 25 Jan 1916 - f Levi Griffin HEARN (b Va) - m Aura (WHITE) (b WV) - buried Oakvale WV cem - cd LaGrippe
- HEAVIN, John - d by 10 Aug 1784 - Ref WB A p211, will dated 23 Mar 1774, codicial dated 25 May 1778, Admr Bond - wife Sarah; Ch James, Mary (md Thomas FINLEY of NC), Howard, John - Admr Howard HEAVIN
- HECK, Daniel - b ca 1810 - d 30 Dec 1886 - age 76y - h/o Elizabeth B [FALLS] - grave Mt Joy Cem
- HECK, Elizabeth B - b ca 1824 - d 26 Dec 1897 Bot Co - age 73y - f [John FALLS] -m [Mary Margaret HAGINS] - ?2nd w/o Daniel HECK - grave Mt Joy Cem
- HECK, Mariah, Mrs - b 25 Dec 1854 Va - d 14 Oct 1915 - p^s not known - buried Mill Creek Cem - cd typhoid fever
- HECK, Walter - d in Covington buried Bot Co - f D W HECK - buried Wheatland Cem - Obituary in Cronise Scrapbook 13
- HEDGE, ___ - d by 9 Oct 1804 (son called an orphan - sons John, George W
- HEDRICK, Clara - b ca 1856 - d 19 Sep 1857 - f Benjamin C HEDRICK - m Eliza - cd unkn - rep by father
- HEDRICK, George P - b ca 1839 Bot Co [or 1836 Census #768] - d 1 Jan 1862 Albemarle Co, Va - age 23y - f Benjamin C HEDRICK - m [Alzira] J - cd casualty - rep by father - h/o Martha P HEDRICK - Adm Benjamin C HEDRICK
- HEDRICK, John Henry - b 20 Apr 1913 - d 20 July 1913 - f Arthur HEDRICK (b Aug Co) - m Elizabeth (CASH) (b Rb Co) - buried Baldwin Station Cem - cd diarrhea

- HEDRICK, Mary Hester** - b ca 1838 Bot Co - d 30 Jan 1917 - f **Benjamin HEDRICK** (b Va) - m **?Algira J (CARPER)** (b Va) - buried Fincastle - cd **?Bileing Calinch?**
- HELMANTOLLER** see **Susan SULLENDER**
- HELMICK, Mary E** - b 10 Feb 1880 (Rb Co) - d 30 Jan 1916 - f **John W ROBINSON** (b Rb Co) - m **Emma (LESLIE)** (b Rb Co) - buried Deisher burying ground - cd burned from open fireplace
- HELMS, Frances** - d 16 Nov 1820 - rep in "Herald of the Valley" 20 Nov 1820 - widow of Col **Meredith HELMS**
- HELMS, John, Rev** - b near Winchester - d 15 July 1821 Fincastle Co - Ref "Herald of the Valley" 23 July 1821; WB C p359, appraisal
- HELMS, Leonard** - b ca 1751 - d 23 Dec 1828 Bot Co - Remarks: was a Rev War pensioner, see 1835 Pension Roll, Va section 44
- HENCELY** see **HENSLEY**
- HENDERLIGHTER** see **George DEAL**
- HENDERLIGHTER, Mary Malinda** - b 8 July 1854 Bot Co - d 22 Mar 1917 - f **Bart-holomew HENDERLIGHTER** (b Bed Co) - m **Mary Margaret (PAWPAW)** (b Bot Co) - buried Alm's house cem - cd cystitis
- HENDERSON** see **Giles PETERS, Sidney Thomas SHORTER**
- HENDERSON, John** - d by 16 Aug 1785, will proved in Aug Co, Va - f [**George HENDERSON**] - m [**Elizabeth**] - Wife **Jean**; says "10 ch"; Ch: **John Jr, Jones**, dau [**Catherine**] md **Robert RITCHEY**]; - Ref Chalkleys Vol III p172, will says "of County and Parish of Botetourt" on 28 Feb 1776
- HENDERSON, John** - d by 11 Oct 1791 - Ref WB A p305, 463, - wife **Mary** - Adm^{TS} **David HENDERSON, Alexander HENDERSON**
- HENDERSON, John** - d by 18 Oct 1806 - f **John HENDERSON** - m **Mary** - wife **Martha KIMBERLING** - Ref WB A p515 - Admr 18 Oct 1806 **Palser KIMBERLING**
- HENDERSON, John Sessler** - b [11 Oct 1839] - d by 1919 Bot Co will - f **William HENDERSON** - m **Elizabeth SESSLER** - wife [#3] **Hennitta [E (SHELL) WILLIAMS]**; Ch (says 12 ch, named 4) **Kent, Bessie, Luther, Thomas** [Other ch **Ada BLOUNT, Minnie, Frank Emmett, Arthur, James, Annie WILLS, Glenna DUVEL, Mary L THOMAS**]
- HENDERSON, Kent William** - b 1877 - d 1940 Bot Co, List of heirs - wife **Eva ROSS**; Ch **Katy STULL** (b ca 1902), **Percy** (b ca 1904), **Ashby** (b ca 1909), **Helen Pauline CHANCE** (b ca 1911), **Grover** (b ca 1914)
- HENDERSON, Madison J** - b ca 1850 Bot Co - d 15 Jan 1855 Bot Co Death Bk - f **Ralph HENDERSON** - m [**Sarah Jane HAMMON**] - rep by father
- HENDERSON, Minnie J** - b ca 1871 - d by 1942 Bot Co Will - f **F N JONES** - m **N** - hus **James P HENDERSON**
- HENDERSON, Ralph** - b ca 1815 (or 1821) Ireland - d 20 July 1892 - wife **Sarah Jane HAMMON**; Ch **Betty H, Mollie M, James P, Emma R**, dau [**Mattie V**] (md **C LIPES**), dau [**Susan J**] (md **A W FINCH**), **Mary, Josie, J R**

HENDERSON, Rebecca - b ca 1833 Bed Co - d 26 May 1855 Bot Co Death Bk - f James A HAWKINS - cd fever -hus Ruban HENDERSON

HENDERSON, William (widower) - b ca 1791 Mont Co - d 26 Nov 1869 Bot Co Death Bk, WB M p82 - age 78y - f [John HENDERSON] - m [Mary] - cd pneumonia - rep by son John S HENDERSON - [h/o Elizabeth SESSLER] - dau Almira HENDERSON [md 1871 Geo M PAINTER] - Ex bond 13 Dec 1869 John S HENDERSON & John B SESSLER

HENDRICKS, Lizzie - b ca 1845 Va - d 19 Apr 1914 - buried Dunkard Church Cem cd Chronic dysentary

HENDRICKS, Minnie Dora - b ca 1883 Va - d 10 Feb 1916 - f _____ SHRADER (b Va) - m Mary (FRENCH) - buried Foster Falls, Va, cem - cd lobular pneumonia

HENRY, William - d by 9 Sep 1814 - Ref WB B p442; WB C p51, appraisal & settlement - on 12 Sep 1815 orphans named in suit, all under 14, William, Samuel, Peggy, John - Note: His estate received \$15⁰⁰ soldiers pay - Admr John HENRY

HENSHAW, Mary - d 10 June 1822 - f Benjamin HENSHAW - rep in "Herald of the Valley" 17 June 1822

HENSLEY, male - b ca 1854 Bot Co - d 4 Aug 1854 - f Willis HENSLEY - m M - cd not known - rep by father

HENSLEY, George M - d by 2 Jan 1908 - cd hit by train - Ref Inquest papers

HENSLEY, James (md) - b Va - d Dec 1849 - age 86y - cd rupture - Ref 1850 Bot Co Mort Schedule

HENSELY, Sop(h)iah - b ca 1813 Bed Co - d 17 Sep 1855 - f James TUCKER - m N - cd dropsy - rep by hus Willis HENSELY

HEPLER see KESSLER, Catherine KESSLER, Daniel H KESSLER, Mary LEMMON

HEPLER, Elizabeth (sometimes copied KESSLER) - b 17 July 1789 (census #1734) - d 23 Mar 1874 - age 84y 5m 6d - f [John KESSLER [see her marriage]] - w/o Henry HEPLER - Ref Brick Union gravestone

HEPLER, Henry (sometimes copied KESSLER) - b ca 1784 (census #1734) - d Apr 1863 - age 79y - h/o Elizabeth HEPLER [marked out & KESSLER written above] (d 1874) - Ref Brick Union gravestone - Ex Elizabeth HEPLER (11 May 1863)

HERBERT, James - b US - d 22 Oct 1914 - buried Gloucester, NJ Cem - cd fall from ballon

HERBISON, William - d by 14 Mar 1775 - Ref WB A p48, will dated 5 Jan 1775, Admr bond - Wife Mary; Ch David, Hannah, William, George, Agnes, Mary, Jean, Grizzle, Rebecca, Elizabeth; s-i-l Nathaniel EVANS - Admr James HERBISON

HERMAN see Lewis HICKLE

HERSHBARGER see HARSHBARGER, Durst AMMEN

HESLIP, Mary - b ca 1852 Bot Co - d Mar 1861 - age 9y - f Delaware HESLIP - m H - cd diptheria - rep by father

HESLIP, William (also spelled HASLIP) - b ca 1786 Va (census #1497) - d by 14 Mar 1864 - Ex David NOFFSINGER

HESLIP, William - b ca 1842 Bot Co - d 1 Sep 1862 - age 20y - f D[elaware]
HESLIP - m [Harriet] - cd fever - rep by father

HESS see Lewis Leslie CLARKSON

HEWITT see Philip Obenshain

HEWITT, James - b ca 1838 Bot Co - d 23 Oct 1854 - f Joseph HEWITT - cd
Accidently Shot - rep by mother

HEWETT, John - d by Aug 1812 - Ref WB B p301, WB C pl46, appraisal & division
- wife Ellenor; Ch Elizabeth (md ____ LUNSFORD), John, Benjamin, Mary (____
OBENSHAIN), Isaac, Ellenor (md ____ WILLIAMS), Reece, William

?HIBOY, Albert W - b 17 July 1867 Craig Co - d 3 July 1912 - f John ?HIBOY?
(Craig Co) - m Eveline (BRADLEY) (b Craig Co) - buried Trinity Cem - cd
pneumonia

HICKLE, Lewis - d by Jan 1808 - Ref WB B pl67, will dated 21 Nov 1807 - Ch
Mary (md [John] PECK), John, Joseph, Susanna (md ____ STEP) [there is an
arrow between Mary & Susanna with ???]; Adam, George, Elizabeth (md ____
HERMAN) - Ex^s John PECK, Adam HICKLE

HICKMAN, William H - b 8 Sep 1845 Va - d 26 Apr 1916 - f Jacob HICKMAN (b
Va) - buried Glasgow Cem - cd Pyosshea, Lagrippe & pneumonia)

HICKOK, Charles H - b 26 May 1823 Fincastle - d 20 Jan 1897 Washington Co, Va
- f Morris HICKOK (Charles H was his oldest son) - Relatives: bro John F
HICKOK - sis Mrs Lewis HOUSMAN - was a soldier in CSA - Ref Obituary in
Cronise Scrapbook

HICKOK, John F - b 31 Dec 1824 - d 4 Feb 1908 - f [Morris HICKOK] - h/o Vir-
ginia A HICKOK (d 1904) - grave Fincastle Presby Cem

HICKOK, Josephine - b 18 Apr 1873 Wythe Co, Va - d 18 May 1914 - f James HUNT
(b Wythe Co, Va) - m Kate (SHETON) (b Wythe Co) - buried near Springwood -
cd Mitral regurgetation

HICKOK, Martin VanBurren - b 14 Oct 1836 Fincastle - d 5 Apr 1913 - f Morris
HIDKOK (b Amh Co) - m Sarah (FLEGER) (b Fincastle) - buried Andrew Chapel Cem
- cd General decline

HICKOK, Morris (1812 Vet) - b 5 Feb 1795 Amh Co - d 5 May 1873 - h/o Sarah B
HICKOK (1795-1871) - Ref Fincastle Presby gravestone - sons Charles H, John F,
dau ____ (md Lewis HOUSMAN), Ref Cronise Scrapbook 52 - [Charles H HICKOK, b
Fincastle, 26 May 1823, the eldest s/o Morris HICKOK. Was in the CSA; moved
to Washington Co about 1857 & d there 20 Jan 1897. See obituary in Cronise
Scrapbook 52.

HICKOK, Robert C (unmd) - b ca 1834 Fincastle - d 25 Sep 1855 Covington, All
Co - age 21y 4m 22d - f Morris HICKOK - m Sarah - cd typhoid fever - rep by
father - grave Fincastle Presby Cem

HICKOK, Sarah B - b 5 Feb 1795 Fincastle - d 17 Feb 1871 - w/o **Morris HICKOK** (1795-1873) - Ref Fincastle Presby gravestone

HICKOK, Virginia A - b 10 Mar 1838 - d 7 Oct 1904 - w/o **John F HICKOK** (d 1908) - grave Fincastle Presby Cem

HICKS, Martha L - b 1857 - d 1857 - f **William HICKS** - m **Adaline** - cd (infant) - rep by father

HICKS, William - d by 11 Jan 1803 (son called an orphan) - sons **Jesse** (over 14), **John**

HIGGANS see Tavenner **BEALE**

HIGGENBOTHAM see James Andrew **JOHNSTONE**

HILL see **Claudine BIGGS**, **Pauline BIGGS**, **Thomas Hill NORWOOD**, **George Pendleton ROBINSON**, **Sarah L SARVER**

HILL, Edward - d by 22 Feb 1811 - Ref WB B p257,259, appraisal & sale, 1813 settlement - Adm^r **Conrod FUDGE**

HILL, Eunice Helen - b 3 Oct 1914 Buchanan, Bot Co - d 24 Oct 1914 - f **E C HILL** (b Va) - m **Tiny Ellen (STINNETT)** (b Va) - buried Buchanan Cem - cd Ateletoris pulmours

HILL, Evlin May - b 1 Aug 1914 Bot Co - d 12 Apr 1915 - f **Emmitt B HILL** (b Bot Co) - m **Ethel Frances (PEERY)** (b Bot Co) - buried Saltpetre Cave Cem - cd pneumonia

HILL, Frank T - b 19 Feb 1896 - d 20 Nov 1912 - f **A M HILL** - m **E O** - Ref Eagle Rock Baptist Cem

HILL, George B - b 3 Apr 1847 Bot Co - d 3 Apr 1915 - f **John HILL** (b Va) - m **Mariah (ROBINSON)** (b Va) - buried Shiloah Cem - cd epithelioma of face

HILL, George W - b 15 Apr 1812 - d 9 Jan 1892 - h/o **Martha A HILL** (d 1889) - Ref Allen-Carper Cem (near ruins old Allen house)

HILL, John B - b 7 Oct 1851 Bot Co - d 18 Feb 1915 - f **Washington HILL** (b Va) - m **Martha (PANE)** - buried Salt Peter Cave Cem - cd capillary bronchitis

HILL, Laura Elserline - b 29 May 1915 Saltpetre Cave, Bot Co - d 2 Sep 1916 - f **James Henry HILL** (b Gala, Bot Co) - m **Elma (HODGES)** (Buchanan) - buried Eagle Rock cem - cd cholera infantum

HILL, Laura Emmigan - b 29 Mar 1889 Buchanan - d 7 Nov 1916 - f **W E HODGES** (b Bed Co) - m **Sarah V (WOOD)** (b Bed Co) - buried Eagle Rock Cem - cd pulmonary & laryeal TB

HILL, Martha A - b 15 Mar 1823 - d 22 Nov 1889 - w/o **George W HILL** (d 1892) - Ref Allen-Carper Cem (near ruins old Allen house)

HILL, Martha S - b 1837 - d 28 Dec 1903 - w/o **G E HILL** - Ref Allen-Carper Cem (near ruins of Old Allen home)

HILL, Ralph Gorden - b 1898 All Co - d 11 Mar 1917 - f G E HILL (b Beuna Vista, Va) - m Ellen (BRADSHAW) (b Bot Co) - buried Glen Wilton Cem - cd extensive burns of body (furnace)

HILL, Reuben (colored) - d by 4 Oct 1897 - cd accidentally shot by Daniel JACKSON - Ref Inquest papers

HIMES, John - d by 1808 - Ref WB B p164, will dated 12 Nov 1807 - Ch Abraham, John, Isaac, David, Elizabeth, Barbary, Daniel - Ex^S Daniel STONER, David HIMES

HINCHEE, Bettie - b 20 Feb 1849 Mont Co - d 26 Oct 1916 - f Henry FIZER (b Mont Co) - m Mary (MASEY) (b Va) - buried Forest Chapel - cd apoplexy

HINCHEE, Mary - b 4 Apr 1827 - d 21 Mar 1982 - grave Haymakertown Cem

HINCHEE, William F J - b 3 Aug 1859 - d 8 Dec 1883 - grave Haymakertown Cem

HINDS, ___ - d by 11 Oct 1815 (son called an orphan) - son Ezekiel

HINER see Marah HYPES, Ethel Virginia BOWER

HINER, Catherine Madorathy - b ca 1852 Bot Co - d 10 July 1860 - age 8y - f John HINER - m Sarah [Jane] - cd dyptheria - rep by father

HINER, Dolly - b ca 1794 Bot Co - d 23 July 1866 Bot Co - age 72y - f David KESSLER - m Sallie [COX] - cd very sudden - rep by hus David HINER

HINER, Elizabeth A - b 22 Jan 1837 - d 19 Jan 1899 - w/o John HINER (1825-1899) - Ref Brick Union gravestone

HINER, John - d by Dec 1801 - ref WB B p6, will dated 21 Sep 1801 - wife Mary; Ch Henry, Gertrude (md Solomon LETS?(Lets marked out & LETSHAW written above) Catty, Polly (md Samuel NOFSINGER), Elizabeth, Susannah, Abraham, John, Peter, Anthony - on 11 Oct 1808, orphan Daniel was under 14 & had as gdn David HINER

HINER, John - b 7 Sep 1825 - d 17 Jan 1899 - h/o Elizabeth A HINER (1837-1899) - Ref Brick Union gravestone

HINER, John B - b ca 12 Mar 1864 Bot Co - d 19 Apr 1865 - age 1y 1m 7d - f John HINER - m Elizabeth - cd not known - rep by mother

HINER, Lewis - b 11 Nov 1829 Bot Co - d 1 Oct 1912 - f David HINER (b Bot Co) - m Dallia (KESSLER) (b Bot Co) - buried Brick Union Cem - cd Dililation of heart

HINER, Lewis - b 24 Apr 1849 - d 6 Jan 1914 - f John HINER - m Sallie (WATKINS) - buried Brick Union Cem - cd chronic Mycasolitis

HINER, Maria Ann - b ca Apr 1850 Bot Co - d 28 May 1860 - age 10y 1m - f John HINER - m Sarah [WATKINS] - cd dyptheria - rep by father

HINER, Mary - d by June 1812 - Ref WB B p300, 301, sale & settlement - Adm^F Abraham HINER

HINER, Mary A (single) - b Va - d May 1850 - age 21y - cd consumption - Ref 1850 Bot Co Mort schedule

HINER, May Elizabeth - b ca Nov 1854 - d 15 June 1860 - age 6y 7m 12d - f John HINER - m Sarah (WATKINS) - cd dyptheria - rep by father

HINER, Peter - d by 1801 - f John HINER - Ref WB B p85, WB C p455, appraisal, dower, division - wife Catherine (she md #2 Bot Co 2 Dec 1805 Lawrence FELLER) - On 10 Sep 1816 his orphan David - Heirs: bros & sis^s ? Anthony, John, Peter, _____ (md S LATSHAW), _____ (md S NORTHINGER), _____ (md J BOYD), _____ (md John MOORE

HINES see Dollie C JONES

HINES, Robert - b ca 1795 Winchester, Va - d 6 July 1867 - age 72y - cd paralyzed - rep by son Michael S HINES - h/o Sarah C HINES - grave Mt Union Cem - Adm bond 14 Sep 1868 Sheriff LINKENHOKER, revoked 8 Mar 1869 then Robert H & James C HINES

HINES, Sarah C - b ca 1795 Rh Co - d 2 or 5 Apr 1867 - age 72y - f Henry SMITH - m Mary - cd pneumonia - rep by son Michael S HINES - w/o Robert HINES - grave Mt Union Cem

HINKLE see HINKEL, Harriet M FAIRBURN, Byrne FRAZIER

HINKLE, Charles S - b ca Jan 1855 Dinwiddie Co, Va - d 11 Mar 1859 - age 4y 2m 0d - f Isaac HINKLE - m Sarah Ann - cd croup - rep by father

HINKLE, John - d by 12 Feb 1811 (ch called orphans) - ch Esther (over 14); on 9 Feb 1813 orphans Benjamin & Joseph were over 14

HINKLE, Junior Graham - b 9 Sep 1916 Oriskany, Bot Co - d 17 May 1917 - f C L HINKLE (Rb Co) - m Nanie (CRIST) (b Rb Co) - buried Oriskany cem - cd Abscess of brain

HINTON see Samuel BARLEY

HIPES see HYPES, Mary Dove HANCOCK, Florence A WATSON, William DODD, Alice BARGER, Owen H DIVERS, Martha J LEMON, John REID, (can't tell) RIDELL, Sarah A M SECRIST, male WATSON

HIPES, male - b ca 1852 Bot Co - d 9 Aug 1854 - f Alexander HIPES - m Ann - cd scarlet fever - rep by father

HIPES, Alexander - b ca 1853 Bot Co - d 3 Aug 1854 - f Alexander HIPES - m Ann - cd scarlet fever - rep by father

HIPES, Bettie O - b 12 June 1853 - d 18 Mar 1911 - w/o J M HIPES - Ref Allen-Carper Cem (near ruins of old Allen house)

HIPES, Bishop A - b ca 1832 - d 1862 Richmond, Va - age 30y - cd shot at 7 Pines - b-i-1 William G HAZLEWOOD - h/o Elizabeth HIPES

HIPES, Harrison - b 12 Nov 1824 - d 18 Aug 1900 - grave Mt Mariah Lutheran Cem

HIPES, J H - b 1858 - d 1937 - h/o Mary E HIPES (1856-1935) - Ref Brick Union gravestone

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