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SEMINAR NEWS

On September the 13th. there was a dinner and lecture by Dr. George K. Schwietzer, preceding the Tidewater Genealogical seminar on the 14th. And Ruthann Empert was good enough to take notes for those of us who could not attend. I extend our greatest appreciation for this. Her notes are as follows.

"WHO ARE THE PARENTS ?"

- #1. INTENTIONAL- You know where to find the parents.
Discover the grandparents birth death marriage.
- #2. The ACCIDENTAL- need to find. Look at everything possible.
Probate wills deeds court records newspapers. In hopes of accidentally finding information.
Cross bridge of 1850 census. Run into 1840 census, only name of the head of household listed.
- #3. DESPERATION Stage-You are up against a wall. Will struggle to find parents. Why do we do this to ourselves? IT, S AN ADDICTION.
You can, t let go.
 1. The lure of the mystery--A challenge of the unknown.
 2. The challenge of the puzzle--can I solve it?
there, s got to be a record out there somewhere.
 3. Just for the pattern--Germans very organized patterns.
 4. The thrill of the breakthrough--discovery, partial of the puzzle. The reward of your quest. Energizes us to discover our instinct.
 5. Magic things that occur--Get felling about something, place, etc. We are learning to identify by instinct. We learn things we cannot talk about. We are exercising a deeper intelligence.
 6. Energizes us to creative process. You will find yourself.

QUESTION OF ORIGINS

Secure person knows his past and future. Parents, grandparents, and etc. forme mammal to final stage Love caring God.

What is it to be human?
to be loved
to love

GLOUCESTER MINUTE BOOKS

June turn 1820

It is ordered that if any white person or free negroe or mulatto shall give any information leading to discovery of person or person,s who burnt the clerks office of this county, on the night of the thiro instant so that the offence or offenders may be discovered and brought to punishment. Such white person, free negroe or mulatto making such discovery shall recive a reward of four hundred dollars. To be levied at the next county sevy and if any negroe or muletto being a slave shall make such discovery, aforsaid he or she as the case may be shall have a sum of money levied at the next county levy sufficint to purchase his or her freedom. and it is futher ordered that the clerk of this county set up at four or five public places in this county, notices of this order.

Peter Kemp motion for licians to keep a tavern.

Deed Benjamin F. Brown Reuo Washington Armstead Robins.

Deed Servin Brown to Richard Gellorrip.

Ursula Kiningham administrator of William Palmer.

John Hall constable.

On the opliahon of Thomas Hall Jr. to the court for leave to keep an ordinary. It is apperint to the court the said Hall is a man of honisty and good demeanor and not addicked to drunkednes or gaming. He will keep an orderly and useful house of entertainment. And said Hall provided bond. Hall,s tavern will occupi the house of former William Horvletts.

These entries were copied as written and spelled.

DID YOU KNOW ?

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE MAYFLOWER ?

A barn made from the timbers of the Mayflower, is on a farm in Old Jordans, Buckinghamshire, England. Coincidentally, William Penn and his wives are buried on what was a part of this farm. The earliest known history of the farm was 1618 when Thomas Russell, the tenant bought the free-holds. The barn dates from about 1624. And it was usual in the 17th. century for the timbers of old ships to be reused. Many were made into barns. The deed for the purchase, with the thumb prints of the principals can still be seen in one of the rooms of the barn. One of the timbers bears the letters <R HAR I> which may have been part of the words MAYFLOWER HARWICH. Doors with intricate carvings are identified as being from the MAYFLOWER. Thomas Russell, s son William, took over the management of the farm in 1639. He was a member of the Society for Friends <Quakers>. Many early Friends met in his home and a Friends meeting house was built nearby.

Philadelphia Quakers visiting England some years ago were dismayed to find the of William Penn, was overgrown with weeds. They tried to have his remains removed to Pennsylvania. The British refused, but the cemetery has been cleaned and the meeting house restored to an active Friends meeting house.

Central Florida Genealogical Society.

THEY DID NOT TEACH YOU THIS IN SCHOOL!

Did you know that during the American Revolution the Americans used chickens to do century duty? Sure they did. That, s where we get the term, "Chicken-catch-a-Troy"

FORMER PRESIDENT CARTER RECOGNIZED

Last February 14th. at the Carter Library in Atlanta, Georgia, the Georgia Society of the Sons of the American Revolution presented President James Earl Carter with the SAR, s Gold Good Citizenship Medal and Certificate.

During the SAR Centennial year, 1990, President Carter, the 39th. President of the United States. became the 14th. President to join the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution. President Carters national SAR number is 134672 and his membership certificate was signed by fellow Georgian, President General James Westlake.

In 1637 the Carter family migrated from England to Isle of Wight County, Virginia. On the James River and later settled in Georgia.

President Carter, s Revolutionary War ancestor was Perry Scott who served as a private in Captain Allen McLane, s Company of the Delaware Militia. The Scott family, of Irish decent, migrated from Maryland to Georgia after the revolutionary War. And the Carter, s now reside in Plains Georgia.

NATIVE AMERICAN ANCESTRY

ARE YOU G W Y ?

HOW TO PROVE THAT YOU ARE OF CHEROKEE DECENT.

No! You do not need to speak the language, but it helps. G W Y is translated Cherokee. The language was created by Sequoyah. He was born about 1776 near Fort Loudon, Tennessee. In the town of Tuskegee near Echota, on the Little Tennessee River. He was the son of Wurteh of the paint clan and the daughter of a Chief. she was the sister of Chief Old Tassell. And Chief Double Head-**<John A. Bird>**. And Pumpkin Boy. One sister was Kaiyanthee -**Onitositah** the mother of Chief John Watts- **<Young Tassell>**.

Old Tassell was the nephew of Attakullakulla-**<Little Carpenter>**. Who was the nephew of Old Hop-**<Kana-gatoga>**. Who was the half-brother of Nancy Ward of the Wolf clan.

The chieftainship passed through the female line. Therefore to become a chief a man would have to be descended from a chief on his mother's side. Although Sequoyah never became a chief as so many of his cousins did, he was a very intelligent and respected Cherokee.

There are seven clans in the Cherokee system, 1. Wolf 2. Deer 3. Bird 4. Paint 5. Holly 6. Long Hair 7. Kituwah. One did not marry into his or her own clan. That would be considered incest. Each Clan has a distinct genealogy, traced through the female line.

The father of Sequoyah was Colonel Nathaniel Gist. Of the American Revolution. He was the grandson of Christopher Gist.

Sequoyah's english name was George Gist. He married a Cherokee woman named Sally. And secondly U-ti-yu, he was the father of Chusaleta, George, Polly, Gu-u-ne-ki, Richard, E-ya-go. Ool-lootsa and Teesy. Who married Rebecca Bowles of another royal line.

Using symbols for sounds instead of letters for words. Sequoyah created a written language at a time that he neither wrote or spoke english. This task took years to complete. During that period he forsook his trade as a silver smith. And his wife Sally declared that he was insane, and in a fit of rage she burned his notes. He was taken seriously when he taught his small daughter to read and write. From his work evolved the first Cherokee newspaper. The Phoenix.

If you believe or most likely have been told for years that you are "part Indian". Or that your great grandmother was a "Indian Princess". Then you have your work cut out for you, because I will bet that no one knows her name. Or what tribe she belonged to. Or even what state she came from. If your family tree tells you that your great grandmother's names were Alice, Sue, Mary and Catherine. And the census tells you that they came from Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee and Scotland. Well you have lucked out on one. No Cherokee's in Scotland. So now you have three possible ties. Do you know the county where your grandmother was born? If there were Indians listed in the census for that county, you may be in luck. If not then your ancestors **<if indeed they are Indian>** may be

living as whites. Or as Melungeons<will cover in next issue> Don,t be surprised to find them listed as black or mulatto. If they are living as whites, it will be pure luck or a miracle to find an Indian name. But don,t give up.Miracles do happen. You need a last or Indian name for your grandmother, or some close relative. You need to know at the very beginning, that Cherokee,s were honored with at least four names in their lifetime. This can be rather confusing.

John Watts was also called Young Tassell, Ka-ta-gees-kih, Bloody Fellow, a name that at George Washington,s suggestion, was changed to Clear Sky. So as you can see this will not be easy. But if you are descended from a Chief, there will be many articles written about him. You will find it necessary to dig deeply into many books. If you are looking for a person of importance, check the State Papers.

You then go to marriage records for further clues. <names> Then to the Cherokee Rolls. In the 1790,s some Cherokee moved to Missouri. Around 1812 most of those moved to Arkansas. In treaties of 1812 and 1819 with the United States they were given two choices. Move to traded land in Arkansas or file for a reservation of 640 acres. In which would revert to the state upon their death or abandonment.

By treaty in 1828, the Cherokee ceded land in Arkansas for land in Oklahoma.

Reservation Rolls 1817=A listing of persons desiring to remain on 640 ac. and become a citizen.

Henderson Roll 1835= 16,000 residing in Alabama,Georgia, Tennessee and North Carolina. To be removed to Oklahoma. Under treaty of New Echota.1835.<Trail of Tears>

Mullary Roll 1848= 1,517 Cherokee remaining in North Carolina after the removal of 1838.

Siler Roll 1851= Old Settlers. The first to go to Oklahoma. These 1700 Eastern Cherokees were entitled to payment by act of congress in 1850. These Cherokee went to Arkansas. A treaty in 1828 forced them to trade their land for land in Oklahoma. This was later to become home to all Cherokee with the exception of Those who chose to remain on reservations and whose land was not taken and sold in the land lottery. And those fugitives who remained in North Carolina and formed the Quala Reservation.

Some proud Cherokee such as John Watts somehow retained their freedom and did not swear allegiance to the United States or move to a reservation. Perhaps because he was half white and spoke fluent english he survived in booth worlds.

Drennen Roll 1852 = The first census of the New Echota group.After they arrived in Oklahoma.

Chapman Roll 1852 = Cherokee actually receiving payment based on Siler, s roll.

Swetland Roll 1869 = list of those remaining in North Carolina and their decedents.

Hester Roll 1883= Excellent source of information, including ancestors, age, English name and Indian name.

Churchill Roll 1908 = To certify members of the Eastern Band, including blood degree. Rejects are also included.

The Guion Miller Roll 1909 = Of Eastern Cherokee. This list is in most larger libraries contained in nine books called <Cherokee By Blood>. And meaning just that. Each person applying must prove his or her ancestry and that a descendent was enrolled in the Cherokee nation. The application ask name, roll number, age in 1902, sex, blood degree. Where thy were born. And name of spouse and if that spouse is Indian. The names of children. Also the ancestors, where thy lived in 1835 and degree of blood. And what roll the ancestors were on. There were originally 32,926 entries. May be seen at the National Archives, microfilm # M-1 through 348.

Delaware Cherokees includes 197 persons who were adopted into the tribe. Although many people appear as intermarried whites, only 288 persons were enrolled as intermarried Cherokees because citizenship was granted only to those married prior to 1877.

Baker Roll 1909 and 1924 = Census of Eastern Cherokee.

The Emigrants roll. You should double check this one. As John Watts signed to emigrate along with his family, but he did not. And died in Fort Pain, Alabama.

The Dawes Roll 1898-1914 = The final roll. To be enrolled by the Cherokee Nation, one must prove ancestry to a person enrolled by Dawes.

If you are lucky enough to find your ancestor in these files, you can find a tremendous amount of information.

It is so much easier to read the book than to read the microfilm. There is 639 rolls pertaining to American Indians located in the National archives.

Some of the rolls are in book form and some may be purchased forme the gift shop at the National Archives. To reach the shop, you must go out the front door and around either side of the building to reach the back entrance.

Emitt Star wrote a history of the Cherokee People that is very informative. You may order that by enter Library loan.

Also you should enter the name you are researching into the

computer at the L.D.S. Church. If you have both an Indian and English name, you should try each name.

Cherokee served in the Revolutionary and Civil Wars as well as World War Two. The Cherokee language was used by the U.S. army as a code, that could not be broken by the Germans or Japanese.

To be eligible for Tribal Membership with the Cherokee Nation, You must apply and be able to present a certificate of degree of Indian blood (CDIB), issued by the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

Not every person of Cherokee blood is on a Cherokee roll. This is a difficult fact for many to accept, especially after being told for a life time that grandpa was a full-blood and that his grandmother walked the Trail of Tears. Failure to locate your ancestor on a Cherokee roll does not mean giving up on Indian records. Keep in mind that every person leaves some sort of evidence that they once appeared on the face of this earth. All you must do is look in the proper place.

Several possibilities existed which might prevent a person of Indian blood from appearing on the Daws Roll. It was required for the enrolled to physically reside in Indian territory at the time of the enrollment. This rule excluded many Cherokees residing in other states. Additionally, the enrolled had to submit proof of citizenship by citing a previous enrollment (generally the 1880 or 1896 rolls) which meant he had to live in Indian territory at an earlier time. Some Cherokees, simply refused to participate in the enrollment and allotment procedures.

It is possible that your ancestor applied to the Daws Commission and was denied. About 15,000 applicants were not admitted. "Denied and Rejected" Census cards exist for many of these individuals, but there is no index.

Good luck!

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RESEARCH TRIP

A TRIP IS PLANNED TO THE VIRGINIA STATE LIBRARY
800 East Broad Street, Richmond, Va.

This trip is tentatively planned for February of 1997. We will travel by car pool. If you would like to drive please contact Tom Nesbitt who is our trip organizer. Phone - 693 - 6515.

We will be given an orientation tour of the new facilities. And afterward you may research on your own.

More information will be given when all plans are finalized.

For those not acquainted with the State Archives, some of the materials available are census of all Virginia Counties. Tax list of same. Wills and court records. And thousands of books.

This will be a very worth while trip for anyone researching in the state of Virginia. And a pleasant day for all. So make plans for a good day of research and the company of fellow hunter,s.

Take along your family tree and or a small book with your family information. Make an outline of precisely who and what you will be looking for. That will save you time and prevent you from becoming confused. Take only a pencil <no pens>. If the ladies take a briefcase or tote bag you can eliminate taking a purse. In other words, streamline it.

A FAMILY TREE

#1 JOAN LORETTA CRUMP

born- Jan.28,1933
Norfolk,Va.

married Dr.Charles S.Sale.
died- 1977
2nd. Dr.Hubert J.Kanter.

#2 EDWARD ARCHIE CRUMP

born- July 31,1898
Norfolk,Va.
died- July 5,1982.
Norfolk,Va.

married- Mary Kathleen Venning
born- Nov.3,1904
Elizabeth City,N.C.
died- March 15,1925.
Norfolk,Va.

#3 ARCHIE MASON CRUMP

born- July 2,1868
Gage City,Nebraska
died- Feb.2,1946
Norfolk,Va.

married- Mary Louise Benthall
born- Apr.4,1868
Norfolk,Va.
died- Aug.19,1946
Norfolk,Va.

#4 WILLIAM HENERY BENTHALL

born- Apr.4,1844
Prencess Ann Co.Va.
died- Sept.9,1924
Norfolk,Va.

Confederate Army
Company 2nd.B.
6th.Virginia Regiment

married- Margaret Scott Hill
born- 1847
Eastville,Accomack,Co.Va.
died- Jan.30,1912
Norfolk,Va.

#5 SEVERN J. HILL

born- 1820
Accomack, Co. Va.
died- 1868
Norfolk, Va.

married- Sally Scott

born- 1819
Accomack, Co. Va.
died- Feb. 5, 1884
Norfolk, Va.

#6 JOSEPH S. HILL

born- 1798
Accomack, Co. Va.
died- 1838
Accomack, Co. Va.

married- Margaret <Peggy> A. Nottingham

born- 1800
Northampton, Co. Va.
died- 1843
Accomack, Co. Va.

#7 RICHARD NOTTINGHAM

born- 1750
Northampton Co. Va.
died- 1800
Northampton Co. Va.

Rev. War Virginia Militia

1st. Lt. 1775
2nd. St. 1778
Ensign 1778
Captain 1778

married- Mary Evans

born- 1755
Northampton Co. Va.
died- Dec. 1803
Northampton Co. Va.

AN AUDIT AND SETTLEMENT OF THE ESTATE OF RICHARD NOTTINGHAM.

DECT. THIS 6TH. DAY OF DECEMBER 1803

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| BY MARY NOTTINGHAM ADMINISTRATOR | | | |
| BY AMOUNT OF THE ACCOUNT OF SALE----- | 256 | 10 | 1 |
| BY 1 NEGRO NAMED ZACK----- | 78 | 15 | 0 |
| BY 1 NEGRO NAMED SARAH----- | 57 | 10 | 0 |
| BY CASH FROME THE TAVERN BOOK----- | 86 | 9 | 3 |
| BY CASH ON OPEN ACCOUNT----- | 12 | 12 | 6 |
| BY JUDGMENT AGAINST NATHANIEL ESHON----- | 16 | 6 | 9 |
| | ----- | | |
| THE TOTAL OF THE SALE | 508 | 3 | 7 |

Agreable to an order of the worshipful Court of Nothampton.
 May the 9th. 1803 We have audited the estate of Richard Nottingham
 decd. this 6th. day of December 1803. And find it as stated in this
 return.

JOHN ELLIOT
 ROBERTSON CUSTER

NB
 Sundry acct. due on the
 Tavern Book not collected

DEATHS OF GLOUCESTER CO. 1865 - 1890

| name | age | cause of death | parents | spouse |
|----------------------------|-------|----------------|---------------------|-----------------------|
| Acra Silly A. | w 35 | child birth | Lebasa & Hannah | Roane James Acre |
| Acra Judith | w 30 | not known | William H. & Martha | |
| Acra girl <1866> | c 1 | | George Adavis | <orner> |
| Andrews William <1867> | w | | William V. Andrews | |
| Aherron Richard <1870> | w | | Thomas & Harryan | Aherron |
| Acra Susan | w 18 | Pneumonia | John & Emily | Acra |
| Adams Mattie | w 8d | Indigestion | William & Julia | Adams |
| Ashley Adline | c 5 | | George & Susan | Ashley |
| Ambrose Mary J. <1871> | w 5 | Hemorage | Lemuel & Emily | Ambrose |
| Aman Laicretia <1872> | w 2 | | Timathy & Martha | Alman |
| Ambrose Margaret | w 33 | child birth | David & Ann | Callis Henery Ambrose |
| Acra William | w 10 | Typhoid Fever | William & Pinkie | Acra |
| Acra Jacob | c 1m | | Jacob & Julia | Acra |
| Aherron Harietta <1873> | w 1 | | John & Lucy | Aherron |
| Anderson John | w 59 | Heart Disease | Thomas & Elizabeth | Anderson |
| Allard Virginia | w 55 | Measles | | |
| Anderson Pauline | c 2 | | Washington & Ann | Anderson |
| Anderson Jashua <1874> | c 1m | | Washington & Ann | |
| Auld | w 35d | Croup | William & Martha | Auld |
| Armistead Cit | c 5d | | Cit & Harriett | Armistead |
| Auld John | w 8 | Spasms | William & Martha | Auld |
| Auld | w 7d | Spasms | William & Martha | Auld |
| Anderson Cornelu | c 1 | | Washington & Ann | Anderson |
| Acra James | c | | Jacob & Julie | Acra |

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|------------------------------|---|----|----------------|---|-----------------|
| <1887> Armstead Martha J. | w | 4 | Whopingcaugh | B.F. & Sarah Armstead | |
| Acra Jacob | c | 85 | old age | | Julia |
| Armstead George <1888> | c | 11 | | Andrew & Mary Armstead | |
| Ambrose Mattie | w | 4 | Whopingcaugh | B.F. & Sarah Ambrose | |
| Anderson James | c | 7 | Typhoid fever | Wash. & Mary Anderson | |
| Allmond Sarah | c | 25 | Consumption | Kit & Ann Stokes | John Allmond |
| Allmond Annie | c | 7 | Cholera | Willis & Bella Allmond | |
| Ashberry William <1889> | c | 80 | old age | | |
| Allmond | c | 5 | Diarrhoea | Willis & Bella Almond | |
| Allmond John | c | 5 | Bronchitis | John & Lucy Allmond | |
| Allmond Lucy | c | 24 | Womb Disease | John & Ginny Taliaferra husband-John Allmond | |
| Aherron Charls W. | w | 1 | Con. of Brain | Wm.C. & Lola Aherron | |
| Allen Wm.A. | c | 11 | Scnofild | Robert & Mary Allen | |
| Adams Cahhorine | c | 60 | Kidney Disease | | |

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| <1865> Burwell Maria | c | | Joseph Burwell |
| Bridges Sallie | w | | William & Fannie Tomblin |
| Bonnywell Elizabeth | w | 14 | George & Ann Bonneywell |
| Byrd Susan | w | 83 old age | Lewis & Susan Addison |
| Bright Finoby | c | 22 | Anthony & Ann Bright |
| Bright Louisa | c | 20 | Anthony & Ann |
| Bland | w | 6 | William & Clemontine Bland |
| Bridges Ellen | w | 4 Worm Fever | John & Floeida Bridges |
| Butler Emmit <1866> | w | 4 | John & Elizabeth Butler |
| Bridges Caroline | w | 50 Consumption | James & Martha Clark |
| Bristow William | w | 63 | James-son Sarah |
| Brooking William <1867> | w | 23 Typhoid Fever | Henery Brooking Sarah |
| Brown Dolly | w | 60 Comsumption | Jefferson Brown-son |
| Booker Elizabeth | w | 50 Erysepelas | Charls Booker-son |
| infant <1868> | w | 1d | William Belvin |
| Booker <1869> | | | Lewis & Lucy Booker |
| Brushwood | | | Isaia & J.Brushwood |
| Burwell | c | | Ben & Maria Burwell |
| Baytop Sarah | w | | John Baytop |
| Bonnywell Ann Bell | w | | Geo.W. & Ann Bonnywell |
| Belvin | | | John & l.Belvin |
| Brown William | | 40 | |
| Bunwell Coleman | c | | Lane & Matilda Bunwell |
| Bland Mary <1870> | | | husband-A.Bland |
| Backhouse John | w | 47 Liver Comp. | Wm. & Mary Backhouse wife-Mitilda |
| Beer Joanna | w | 35 Billows Fever | husband-John Beer |

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| Burrass William | c | 5d | Lucy Burrass |
| Banks Thomas | c | | |
| Phill | c | 83 old age | |
| Brayton | c | | |
| Banks Tommy <1871> | c | 3 | Adaline Banks |
| Bradley | w | 1 | Thomas & Martha Bradley |
| Booth Mollie | c | 6 | James & Agness Booth |
| Bristo Sarah | c | 10 | Wm. & Cathrine Bristo |
| Booth Alice | c | 3 | Wm. & Betty Booth |
| Braston David | c | 4 | Peter & Alice Braston |
| Baytop | c | 6m | Randell & Susan Baytop |
| Barry Leza <1872> | w | 6 Parolous | Wm. & Leza Barry |
| Brown Elizabeth | w | 25 Consumption | James & Elizabeth Brown |
| Belvin Gracy A. | w | 65 Dysplepsia | |
| Bland Mariah | w | 40 Dysplepsia | Henery & Dolly Minor |
| Bluefoot Nathaniel | c | 10 | Benj. & Mary Bluefoot |
| Baily Thomas | c | 2 Congeston Chill | Jarmy & Shirly Baily |
| Blofoot Mary | c | 5 | Wm. & Alice Blufoot |
| Bohannon Sarah | w | 30 | John & Lucy Wood husband-Charls Bohannon |
| Bohannon William | w | 5 | Charls S. Bohannon |
| Baytop Edmond | c | 10 | Randel & Hester Baytop |
| Bright Mary | c | 60 old age | Levy & Eliza Brtght |
| Bently James | w | 5m Agu & Fever | |
| Burnet Samuell | c | 4 Agu & Fever | Beverly & Charlott Burnet |
| Caffee Elizabeth | c | 3 Agu & Fever | John & Rebecca Caffee |
| Chapman R. | c | 3 Agu & Fever | Wesley & Mary Chapman |

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| Chapman L. | c | 6 | Agu & Fever | Wesley & Margaret Chapman |
| Cook Frank | c | 25 | | Sally Cook |
| Cook John | c | 10 | Agu & Fever | Mary Cook |
| Chapman Mary | c | 1m | Agu & Fever | David & Rosy Chapman |
| Cary Sally | c | 6m | Agu & Fever | Thomas & Eliza Cary |
| Coalman John | w | 78 | old age | George & Mary Hall |
| Cook Cordelia | c | | | |
| Carter Rosy <1873> | | | | |
| Bristow Francis | w | 40 | | Thomas & Badgett Prerce husband-Wm. Bristow |
| Brooking Julia | w | 16 | Heart | Henery & Valinder Brooking |
| Brooking Mariah | w | 18 | Heart | Henery & Valinder |
| Braston Robert | c | 3 | Agu & Fever | Betty Braston |
| Booth Jack | c | 2 | Agu & Fever | John & Eliza Booth |
| Baytop Cordia | c | 3 | Agu & Fever | Cordelia Baytop |
| Baytop Elizabeth | c | 1 | Pnumonia | Randel & Francis Baytop |
| Bland | c | 1m | | Iverson & Eliza Bland |
| Braston Nellie | c | 3 | Brain fever | Wm. & Elizabeth Braston |
| Bonwell William | c | 19 | | Wm. & Ann Bonwell |
| Bonwell Alice | c | 7m | | William-grandfather |
| Borden Kittie | c | 1 | Congestive Chill | James & Anna Borden |
| Booth | c | 14d | | Francis & A.J. Booth |
| Bluford | c | 1m | | Hary & Mary Bluford |
| Burwell Seamy | c | 65 | | |
| Brown Elsie | c | 4 | Burned | Peter Brown |
| Brown Mary E. | w | 4d | | J.R. & Mary Brown |
| Backnel Julia | w | 4 | | Jane Backnel |

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| Brown Ada B. | w | 18m | | Joseph & Elizabeth Brown |
| Brown George | w | 24 | Pneumonia | George & Nancy Brown |
| Belvin Richard | w | 8 | Brain Fever | Edwin & Mary Belvin |
| Berry Benjamin | c | 3 | | John & Francis Berry |
| Berry John <1874> | c | 2 | | John & Francis |
| Bonnywell Isaac | w | 3 | Diarrhiria | Wm. & Susan Bonnywell |
| Brown Emily C. | w | 34 | Consumption | Wm.& Caroline Birch Richard H. Bryan husband |
| Boyde | c | 14d | | W.H.& Susan Boyde |
| Berry Edmound | c | 28 | Spleen | Edmound & Eliza Berry Usley |
| Berry Harison | c | 1 | Dysientry | Albert & Ann Berry |
| Braxton Daifny | c | 15 | Desiase Womb | Carter & Matilda Braxton |
| Bush Margaret | c | 5m | | Aron & Mary Bush |
| Booker Eliza | c | 4m | | Francis & Richard |
| Burrell Mary | c | 4 | Dropsy | Marie & Beverly Burrell |
| Baytop Nancy | c | 1d | | Wm.& Nancy Baytop |
| Bridges Florence | w | 26 | | J.H.& J.Huges |
| Bridges Elizabeth | w | 7m | | James & Florence Bridges |
| Brown Susan | w | 5d | | J.R.& Mary Brown |
| Bristow Ann E. | w | 25 | | Roberson & Mary Bristow |
| Booth Mary | c | 5m | | J.W. & Eliza Booth |
| Bridges Ann | w | 80 | old age | |
| Blufoot Kiah | c | 2 | | Benjamin & Mary Blufoot |
| Baily Fanny <1875> | c | 22 | | Jackson & Mary Caizer |
| Belvin George W. | w | 2m | | Wm.H.& Georgianna Belvin |
| Bright Sarah | c | 82 | | Jack Sterling head of fam. |
| Bolden Samuel | c | 75 | Typhord Fever | Jack & Rebecca Bolden |

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| Brown Charls <1876> | c | 1 | | Alex & Fanny Brown |
| Belvin Luther | w | 8m | | Edward & Mary Belvin |
| Brown Ida | w | 2 | Diarhoea | Wm.& Lucritia Brown |
| Belvin John | w | 16 | Brain Fever | John P.& Mary Belvin |
| Bradley Margaret | w | 9 | Burned | Thomas Bradley |
| Bonewell George W. | w | 63 | Consumption | George W. Bonewell-Acc. Co. wife-Ann F. son-John |
| Bidwill Virginia | w | 11m | | W.J.& Virginia Bidwill |
| Burk F.F. | w | 36 | Typhord Fever | Thomas & Nancy Marchant |
| Bridges C.R. | w | 60 | | Thomas & Eliza Bridges wife-Francis |
| Bridges Ann | w | 18 | Consumption | W.W.& Maria Bridges |
| Bristow Mary | w | 65 | | |
| Bowden Sally | w | 1 | Congestive Chill | R.S.& S.E. Bowden |
| Bland D.A.E. | w | 54 | | |
| Bright Arther | c | 54 | Comsumption | wife-Emma |
| Blufoot | c | 5d | | Benj.& Mary Bluefoot |
| Belcher David | c | 1 | Boils | James & Lucertia Belcher |
| Brown James H. | c | 17 | Loung Fever | Millie Haywood |
| Baytop | c | 10d | | Wm.& Nancy Baytop |
| Burrill Moses | c | 6 | Dysentary | Phill & Sarah Burrill |
| Butler Herryetta | c | 3 | dysentary | Henery & Sarah Butler |
| Booker Celice | c | 70 | Pneumonia | Celicer & Agness Booker wife-Polly |
| Bristow Elizabeth | c | 23 | | Wm.& Cathy Bristow |
| Bristow | c | 5d | | Wm.& Ann Bristow |
| Bristow Ann | c | 30 | Consumption | Jack & Polly Dabney husband- Wm. Bristow |
| Blufoot Nancy <1877> | c | 30 | Consumption | Jack & Polly Blufoot husband-Cary Blufoot |
| Belvin | w | 5d | | W. Henery & Georgiria Belvin |

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| Blake Mary | w | 45 | Tumer | James & Polly Blake |
| Bristow Elizabeth | w | 50 | Dropsy | |
| Bristow | w | 2d | | Sally Bristow |
| Booker James H. | w | 2 | Con.of Brain | C.E.C.& E.J.Booker |
| Burwell Mary | c | 22 | | Peter & Agness Cook William Burwell |
| Berry John | c | 1 | | John & Frances Berry |
| Berry Elizabeth | c | 6m | | John & Frances |
| Bright Margaret | c | 22 | | Wm.& Mary Bright |
| Baytop Nancy | c | 25 | | Wm.& Nancy Baytop |
| Booth Elizabeth | c | 35 | | Thomas & Lara Lee Booth |
| Brown Rebecca | c | 70 | Parolyzed | Betsy Brown |
| Baytop Jefferson | c | 20 | | Peter & Rebecca Baytop |
| Burwell John | c | 40 | | |
| Braxton Ann <1878> | c | 4 | | Thomas & Betsy Braxton |
| Booker Wm.B. | w | 1 | Malarial Fev. | George & Fanny Booker |
| Brown William | w | 1 | Diarihia | Wm.&Lucuetia Brown |
| Brown Catherine | w | 37 | Consumption | Ralph & Mary Rowe |
| Bridges Susan | w | 42 | Billius Fever | R.M.& C.M.Bridges |
| Brown Lucy E. | w | 1m | | H.W.& Lucy Brown |
| Burell Anna | c | 33 | Consumption | Jackson & Eva Henderson husband-Jackson Burell |
| Berry Martha | c | 4 | | Wm.& Elizabeth Berry |
| Billups Cathrine | c | 43 | | Joe & Franky Roberson husband-Richard Billups |
| Booth James | c | ? | | James& Elizabeth Booth |
| Braxton Millie | c | 75 | | |
| Brown Rebecca | c | 80 | | |
| Brown Edward | c | 90 | | |
| Baytop Martha | c | 18 | child birth | |

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| Brown Lucy A. <1879> | c | 1 | | |
| Blake Warre | w | 1 | Colerinfantion | |
| Brown Tylor | w | 6 | | |
| Belvin Benjamin | w | 42 | | |
| Brown Mary E. | w | 27 | child birth | |
| Berry Mary | c | 2 | Dysentary | |
| Bluford | c | 2d | | |
| Bluford Sarah | c | 25 | Dysentary | |
| Baily Cathrine | c | 25 | | John & Elizabeth Banks |
| Banks Elizabeth | c | | | Margaret Whiting |
| Baily Cathrine | c | 1m | | Shirly & Cathrine Baily |
| Belcher James | c | 39 | Hemorage | James Belcher wife- Lucinda |
| Belcher Lucinda | c | 1 | teething | James & Lucinda Belcher |
| Baytop Harry | c | 20 | gun shot | Randel & francis Baytop |
| Baytop Nancy | c | 30 | Spasums | Joseph & Mary Morrow Wm. Baytop |
| Bright Margaret | c | 29 | | Thomas & Sally Dixon Frank Bright |
| Burrell James | c | 60 | | Phill & Sally Burrell Peggy |
| Boyd Edward | c | 6 | Scraffola | John & Elizabeth Boyd |
| Brooks | c | 21 | | Jane Page & Henery Brooks |
| Braxton L. <1880> | c | 25 | | wife- Martha |
| Belvin | w | 7d | Spasms | |
| Belvin Amanda | w | 1m | Spasms | |
| Blakes James | w | 10 | Typhord Fever | |
| Brown Mary E. | w | 1m | | |
| Bland Virginia | w | 1 | | |
| Broddus Temple | w | 7m | Dysentary | |
| Brooking Thomas H | w | 1 | | |

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| Banks Edger | w | 3 | | |
| Bridges Wm.H. | w | 64 | | |
| Bridges Ann M. | w | 58 | | |
| Brooks Delphia | c | 85 | old age | |
| Berry Carrie | c | 2 | Dysentary | |
| Berry Wm.R. | c | 1 | | |
| Borum Polly | c | 62 | | |
| Burwell Alice | c | 10d | Spasms | |
| Brown Haley | c | 9m | teething | |
| Booker Even | c | 12 | | |
| Bird Davy | c | 60 | | |
| Bristow Georgia | c | 23 | child birth | |
| Banks | c | 1 | | |
| Banks Lucy <1881> | w | 60 | | |
| Belvin John J. | w | 17 | Dysentary | John & Susan Belvin |
| Brown E.B. | w | 1m | | Lewis & Maria F. Brown |
| Belvin Adda L. | w | 7 | Black Vomit | John W. & Sarah Belvin |
| Booth Elizabeth G. | w | 53 | Congestive Fev | Mordica & Elizabeth Booth |
| Bryan Cathrine | w | 39 | | Denice Armory |
| Blasingham Richard | w | 25 | Diarohea | J.W. & Emaling Blasingham |
| Bush Anna | w | 36 | Diarohia | Issac & Ann Howlett B.H. Bush |
| Bland John H. | w | 34 | Liver Disease | Carry & Maria Bland |
| Bradley | w | 7d | | Elizabeth Bradley |
| Booking | w | 2m | | George & Sarah Booking |
| Broddus Eliza | w | 72 | Parollized | Phill & Elizabeth Montaque husband- Edwin Broddus |
| Broddus Edwin | w | 80 | Dropsy | Wm. & Elizabeth Broddus |
| Brown Smith W. | w | 20 | | S.W. & Susan Brown |

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| Banks Edgar | w | 5 | Croup | James & Harritt Banks |
| Bristo Emaly F. | w | 2d | Typhord Fever | W.L.& Eliza Bristo |
| Brown Sarah | w | 5 | | J.R.& Ruth Brown |
| Booker Jemay | c | 48 | Dropsy | Munford & Eliza Booker |
| Bright Judy | c | 1m | | Charls & Margaret Bright |
| Berry | c | 1d | | Wm.& Eliza Berry |
| Berry Ann | c | 24 | Congestion | George & Sally Gregary A. Berry |
| Burwell Mary E. | c | 27 | child birth | George & Mary Lewis |
| Bird Kitty | c | 23 | | George & Cathrine Braxton husband- Richard Bird |
| Bird | c | 1 | | Richard & Kitty Bird |
| Baytop William | c | 12 | | Lucy Baytop |
| Braston Elae | c | 24 | | |
| Billups | c | 3d | | Joe & Bland Billups |
| Boyd Elizabeth | c | 30 | Scorfolia | John & Sara Lee John |
| Booth Ann | c | 12 | Typhord Fever | John W.& Elizabeth Booth |
| Billops Blazor | c | 3 | | Frank & Shirly Billops |
| Banks John | c | 45 | | Sam & Susan Banks |
| Bright Molly | c | 80 | | |
| Bright Ora Bell <1882> | c | 8m | | Gibbon & Susan Bright |
| Brown Francis E. | w | 2m | | L.Thomas & Maria Brown |
| Bonwell Jinnette | w | 14d | | Robert & Alice Bonwell |
| Belvin Harritt | w | 1 | | James & Emiline Belvin |
| Bonwell Nancy | w | 60 | Consumption | John & Mary Robins husband George Bonwell |
| Bristo Emoly F. | w | 25 | | Wm.& Eliza Bristo |
| Broddus Edwin | w | 13m | Dystenary | W.J.& Susan Broddus |
| Bland Columba G. | w | 11m | | J.T.& Sally Bland |
| Bristo J.A. | w | 42 | | J.R.& Mary Bristo |

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| Bluford Carolina | c | 7m | | Benjamin & Mary Bluford |
| Braxton | c | 14d | | James & Rachel Brazton |
| Boyd Maggie | c | 7 | Consumption | Watt & Susan Boyd |
| Burwell Wm. | c | 64 | | Colman & Minerva Nurwell wife-Amy son-Thomas |
| Black Charls | w | 23 | | Mary Black |
| Bundy Mary E. | w | 3 | Dropsy | William H. Tamer |
| Blufoot Adler <1884> | | 20 | Dropsy | Henery & Betsy Green |
| Brown Hufford | w | 4m | | Josiah & Elic Brown |
| Burch Sarah Lee | w | 3 | Spasms | William & Ann Burch |
| Belvin Mattie | w | 1 | Diarrhoea | Lucy A. Belvin |
| Bristo Eichard | w | 1 | | W.L. & Josie Bristo |
| Bristo Hester | w | 17 | | W.L. & Josie |
| Bauks John | c | 1 | Measles | William & Sally Bauks |
| Boldue Cipio | c | 21 | Drowned | John & Nancy Boldue |
| Boldue Abraim | c | 19 | Drowned | John & Nancy |
| Bright Berry | c | 1 | | Benjamin & Mary Bright |
| Brooks Bittie | c | 1m | | George & Sarah Brooks |
| Boyd Patsey | c | 12 | | Watt & Susan Boyd |
| Bird India | c | 30 | | Henery & Inda Lomax husband-Richard Bird |
| Bird John | c | 6m | | Richard & Jullia Bird |
| Bluford Essa | c | 3 | | Thomas & Mary Shackelford |
| Booth Mary Lee | c | 10 | | Wm. & Betsy Booth |
| Braxton | c | 2 | | Thomas & Elic Braxton |
| Billups Polly | c | 80 | | |
| Boyd Charls | c | 20d | | Magu & Mary Boyd |
| Brown boy <1885> | w | | | Tyler & Mary Brown |
| Brown | w | 6d | Lock Jaw | Thomas E. & Sarah Brown |

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| Bray | w | 81 | Paralyzed | Mary Bray |
| Brown Mary | w | 68 | Consumption | son-Tyler Brown |
| Brown Ather | w | 1 | Dysentary | William & Mildred Brown |
| Bland | w | 2d | | William & Sarah Bland |
| Brown Wesley | w | 11m | | Inrsm & Aura Brown |
| Brown Alberta | w | 3m | | W.A.& Ellue Brown |
| Brown W. | w | 5m | | B.M.& Ellue Brown |
| Belvin Benjamin F | w | 1m | | Jack & Emelina Belvin |
| Bristo Sarah | w | 70 | Parlyzed | |
| Bowden girl | w | 2 | | R.T.& Elizabeth Bowden |
| Broddus Wm. | w | 43 | Pneumonia | Edwin & Elizabeth Broddus |
| Brown Ruth W. | w | 31 | Pneumonia | Harry & Susan Price husband-J.R.Brown |
| Blassingham Emma | w | 1 | Dysentary | B.F.& Mary Blassingham |
| Berry | c | 1m | | Johnny & Francis Berry |
| Bright Robert | c | 3 | | Robert & Lucy Bright |
| Bauks Robert | c | 1m | | Wm.& Susan Bauks |
| Berry Bennie | c | 3m | | John & Fanny Berry |
| Braxton Alice | c | | | Caurl & Sally Holms husband-Felex Braxton |
| Burwell W.A. | c | 1 | | Mary Burwell |
| Burwell Kain | c | 45 | Dropsy | Edward & Nelly Burwell wife-Maltida |
| Booth | c | 1m | | Frank & Ann Booth |
| Braxton Temple | c | 22 | Consumption | Temple & Rebecca Braxton |
| Buekner girl | c | 1d | | Henderson & Margaret Buekner |
| Bird Rebecca | c | 12m | | Peter & Maude Bird |
| Bently Thomas | c | 80 | old age | |
| Baytop Randel | c | 17 | | Joseph & Caroline Baytop |
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