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WELCOME

Hello Everyone;

Welcome to the **Spring 2010** issue of the *McVicker, Moreland, Pinnell, Scruggs* (MMPS) family newsletter. We've included you on my mailing list because you are someone who shares a common interest of searching for information on the surnames associated with our maternal family line. We hope that some of the topics addressed within this newsletter will assist you with your genealogical endeavors.

This issue's **feature article** is about the sons of Joseph C. and Fanny (Sheperd) Scruggs who fought for the Confederacy during the War Between the States.

News of Interest to the Family Historian contains links to worthwhile FREE websites for Immigration Researchers. As well as other interesting news submitted by our readers that may enhance your research efforts.

A quarterly accounting of the **MMPS Database** at the *RootsWeb World Connect Project* indicates the addition of five new direct ancestral family lines, as well as 24 new individual records.

Take time to look at the new and revised web pages and image galleries recently uploaded to the **Maternal and Paternal Ancestors Website** at *RootsWeb's Freepages*. Included here are pages containing worthwhile information about individual surnames, and ancestral locations, as well as special topics such as military units, our genealogy reference book library, and historic American roads.

You are reminded to check out the **Research Connections** to see if anyone else is researching your family or a similar surname.

The **Walker** surname is featured in the **Surname Search** section. "Surname Search" displays matches of a surname in our database to the huge resources found at RootsWeb.com.

As always we will attempt to keep the newsletter brief but informative and hope you will enjoy reading it. If you do not want to remain on our mailing list please let us know and we will stop sending to you. To read our previous newsletters, see the link in the **Contact Information** section of this issue.

Fred & Tom

A QUOTE TO NOTE

*"Why waste your money looking up your family tree?
Just go into politics and your opponents will do it for you." -- Mark Twain*

FEATURE ARTICLE

Seven Sons For the Confederacy

Who Are These People?

Readers of this newsletter are usually someone who shares a common interest of searching for information on the surnames associated with my paternal family line. As such they are or may be descendents of the persons addressed within this feature article. In an effort to more closely identify these ancestors with their descendents see the abbreviated descendent tree at the left.

- 1 Joseph C. Scruggs (1794 – 1879)
+ Francis Parks Sheperd (1809 - 1872)
- 2 Albea Edgar Scruggs (1846 - 1906)
+ Julia Rhodes (1855 - 1922)
- 3 John Eldridge Scruggs (1878 - 1945)
+ Minnie V. McVicker (1878 - 1920)
- 4 Ella Pearl Scruggs (1901 - 1957)
+ Jerre' Floyd Moreland (1899 - 1971)

Most historians agree that the American Civil War was probably the most tumultuous four years in the history of the United States. By 1860 a large number of Americans began to realize that a conflict was looming on the horizon. Families and individuals began making decisions as to whether they would side with preserving the union of states or with preserving the right of the individual states to decide their own destiny.

It is most probable that the family of our 3rd great-grandparents Joseph and Fanny Scruggs were well aware of the events taking place in the nation's capital as well Richmond the capital of their home state of Virginia. A snapshot of the family taken from the 1860 Federal census shows that Joseph, age 63 and Fanny, age 51 still had 11 of their 13 living children residing at home on their farm in Fluvanna County. In addition, the eldest son Joseph A. Scruggs was working as an overseer of a farm located near Lodore in Amelia County. By all measure Joseph C. Scruggs was a prosperous farmer who owned over 1,200 acres of land in Fluvanna County, Virginia. On the eve of the American Civil War Joseph's plantation was valued at \$10,716 and his personal property had a value of \$13,736. It is important to note that 16 Negro slaves certainly factored into any calculation of Joseph's worth. Times were good for the wealthy families of Virginia. Little did they know that the decisions being made in Washington, D.C. and Richmond would have a great impact on the Scruggs family and their descendants.

On April 12, 1861, Confederate forces attacked Fort Sumter. Virginians celebrated this Confederate victory but President Lincoln viewed the attack as an act of civil war. Lincoln called for volunteers to join the Union army to take back Fort Sumter. The decision to use force against the Southern states had far-reaching effects. On April 17, 1861, Virginia decided to secede from the Union. Many delegates, especially those from the eastern counties of Virginia, felt that Lincoln's

decision to use force was an act of war. The leaders of the Confederate Army were so grateful for Virginia's support, they immediately moved the capital of the Confederacy from Montgomery, Alabama, to Richmond, Virginia. At the time most Americans believed that any war would be a short and glorious affair. The Scruggs



family was probably no exception. The reality was that the next four years would encompass a long and bloody struggle that would eventually sweep through the South and ultimately involve the seven sons of Joseph and Fanny Scruggs. The following are descriptions of each son's military service in the Army of the Confederacy starting from the day of Virginia's succession from the Union to the pain of defeat at Appomattox.

Joseph Anthony Scruggs (1828-1897)

When the War Between the States commenced in April 1861 the eldest son Joseph Anthony Scruggs at the age of 32 years, was well into adulthood. It is known that during the War he was a Private Company G of the 1st Virginia Cavalry. Company G was otherwise known as the famous "Amelia Troop". The "Amelia Troop" was formed several years before the war, and Joseph could have been associated with it before 1861. As such he was most likely present when it was mustered into the service of the Confederate States, by Colonel (afterwards Lieutenant-General) R. S. Ewell, at Ashland, Virginia on the 9th day of May, 1861. The Troop was ordered thence to Winchester, Virginia and assigned to Colonel J.E.B. Stuart's First Regiment of Virginia Cavalry and was designated Company "G". This company participated in all the principal battles fought by the Army of Northern Virginia in addition to many cavalry engagements from the First Battle of Manassas to Appomattox Court House.

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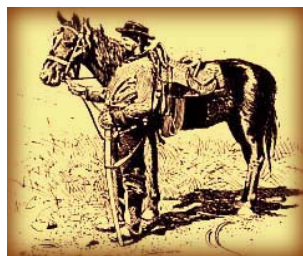
Joseph served the Confederacy well as a trooper in Company "G" for three long years. He fought in many battles and came through unscathed until he ran out of luck during the fury that accompanied the great

battles that are known as the Wilderness Campaign which was fought during the month of May, 1864. During a bloody encounter somewhere near Spotsylvania Court House Joseph was critically injured after receiving a gunshot wound in his left leg. During the battle he was probably taken to a field hospital where his leg was amputated. The War was over for Joseph as it also was for his commander Major General J.E.B. Stuart who was mortally wounded during the same engagement. It is most likely that Joseph returned home to the family farm in Fluvanna County to recuperate.

Calvin Scott Scruggs (1830-1863)

During the war Calvin served in the Army of Northern Virginia as a soldier in Company K, (also known as the "Albemarle Light Horse Troop") of the 2nd Virginia Cavalry. Records show that he enlisted at Fairfax Court House on September 1, 1861. Calvin must have been a

good soldier because he was promoted to 4th Corporal and then to 2nd Corporal prior to becoming sick with "fever" in December 1862. As a result of his illness he was sent to the hospital in Richmond from the 6th to the 18th of December.



It is most likely that Calvin returned to duty with his unit after being treated in the hospital. Records of the 2nd Cavalry show that it was involved in very active combat during the week between Christmas 1862 and New Year's Day 1863. As such it appears that a severely weakened Calvin Scruggs finally succumbed to the sickness in his body and died on January 2, 1863 at Camp Lee near Guinea Station, which was located in the area of the historic old town of Fredericksburg, Virginia. Since it is known that four of the seven Scruggs brothers were in the "Albemarle Light Horse Troop" it is possible that his brothers James, and William were by his side at the time of his death. The following comments are attributed to him on the official record, "died at Guinea Station; good soldier".

James Egington Scruggs (1833-1901)

On April 17, 1861 James Egington Scruggs along with his brothers A.E.T. and Samuel left home and enlisted as Privates in Company C, of the 19th Virginia Infantry Regiment which was also known as the "Scottsville Guards". It is most likely the James was present at the First Battle of Manassas (Bull Run) on July 21, 1861. On October 1, 1861 James transferred to the 2nd Virginia Cavalry while it was located at Fairfax Court House. He was assigned to Company K of the "Albemarle Light Horse". It is most probable that he changed units on the advice of his older brother Calvin who was also a member of Company K. James was wounded slightly in the arm at Kelly's Ford on March 17, 1863. He quickly returned to action and was again riding with his unit from April 1863 through July 8, 1863. From at least November 1863 to April 1864 James was detailed at Brigadier-General Williams Carter Wickham's headquarters as a courier. It is believed that he also acted in the capacity of courier for both Major-General J.E.B. Stuart and General Wickham for a period of up to two years. It is said that he had many narrow escapes for his life during this time. Shortly before the end of the war on, April 6, 1865, James captured the sword of Union General Theodore Read when the Confederate troopers of the 2nd Regiment struck the Federals near High Bridge over the Appomattox River. After Lee's surrender at Appomattox Court House James was paroled at Columbia, Virginia on May 1, 1865. The following comments are attributed to James E. Scruggs on the official record as follows, "courier; most efficient; always well mounted".

Samuel Monroe Scruggs (1835-1913)

On April 17, 1861 Samuel Monroe Scruggs and at least two of his brothers joined Company C of the 19th Virginia Infantry. At the time of his enlistment Sam's records showed that he was 24 years old and his occupation was that of a mechanic. He was present at the First Battle of Manassas (Bull Run) where he spent most of the engagement caring for wounded soldiers. Apparently Sam became disenchanted with life as an infantryman whereupon, he transferred to Company I of the 5th Virginia Cavalry sometime after August 1862. On April 17, 1863 Sam was reunited with his brothers James and William when he transferred to Company K (Albemarle Light Horse) of the 2nd Virginia Cavalry in exchange for George B. Marshall.

Samuel was wounded in action at Berryville, August 20, 1864, and wounded again in the left arm at Front Royal, September 21, 1864. As a result of these injuries Sam was

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thereby disabled for further service. He received medals for honor and bravery. At one time they were in the possession of his nephew John Eldridge Scruggs.

William Perkins Scruggs (1837-1904)

On April 3, 1862, at the age of 24 years, William joined the 2nd Virginia Cavalry Regiment. William was assigned as a Private in Company K of the "Albemarle Light Horse" Troop. His brothers James, and Calvin were also attached to this unit. From February 23 to March 27, 1865 William was sick with dysentery and was hospitalized in Richmond otherwise he survived the war without injury.

Abram Eades Theophilus (A.E.T.) Scruggs (1842-1916)

It is known that A.E.T. Scruggs and his brothers James and Samuel all enlisted together into Company C of the 19th Virginia Regiment on April 17, 1861, just one day after their home state of Virginia seceded from the Union. Abram was most likely present during the first battle of the war conducted at Manassas. After the battle he was hospitalized several times as a result fever and spinal infection. He did not return to his infantry in September 1862, and it is speculated that he stayed home to assist his father in the raising of horses for the Army. It is believed that during the Spring of 1864 A.E.T. joined a mounted infantry unit being raised by the famous General John H. Morgan. Apparently he spent the remainder of the war in this capacity. According to Abram he was with General Morgan on his last raid into Kentucky. During this event

which occurred in June of 1864 he saw action when Morgan's cavalry took Mt. Sterling along with 400 prisoners, and followed this by capturing the Union General Hobson and 1,800 men at Cynthiana. Abram apparently was close enough on September 4, 1864 to hear the firing when Morgan was killed at Greenville, Tennessee. Abram was also one of the escorts that accompanied President Jefferson Davis, as he fled Union forces, from Charlotte, North Carolina to Washington, Georgia. During this event, on May 5, 1865, he witnessed the last meeting of the Confederate Cabinet in the shade of the trees at Washington. Here, Davis distributed the small amount of gold and silver coin among his escorts of which Abram Scruggs received \$32.50.

Albea Edgar Scruggs (1846-1906)

Although Albea was only 15 or 16 when the War Between the States commenced in 1861 he eventually followed his older brothers into the Army of the Confederacy although the exact time is not known. It is probable that he joined the cavalry sometime after his eighteenth birthday, possibly in the spring of 1864. Records show that Albea was a Private in Company B of the 5th Virginia Cavalry. Company B was commanded by Captain Frederick Windsor, and thus was usually referred to as "Windsor's Company". It is most probable that Albea participated in the many Cavalry battles and skirmishes that occurred during the final weeks near the end of the war during Grant's pursuit of Lee's army that ended at Appomattox on April 9, 1865. Records show that Albea signed parole papers at Charlottesville, Virginia on May 17, 1865.

NEWS OF INTEREST TO THE FAMILY HISTORIAN

Some "Good News" submitted by our Readers

From time to time readers of our newsletter send us items that you may find interesting and informative. In an effort to not let "good ideas" go to waste we would like to share them with you.

(1) One of our readers has written a book entitled, "The Heffner Family of York County, PA and Associated Families." The book was written in 2002 by June R. Grove of Dover, Pennsylvania. It contains genealogical information about the following families: Lutz, Tome, Dettinger, Eveler, Mundorf, Burkholder, Millers of Codorus Township, Reber, Stambach, Flaharty, Curran, Frey, Heffner, Wales, Wilson, Douglas, Hanna, Shaull, Thompson, Shoff; as well as the Peter Smith family that descends from Zeller, McCleary, and includes Wiley, Brown, Levi Smith, Plantholt, Fahringer, Kinard, Gohn, McLaughlin, Kohlbus, and many other surnames.

The book is hard-bound with gold lettering and measures 8 1/2 X 11. It has 291 typed pages plus 89 full pages of photos and documentation. Some of the typed pages also have small photos on them. The cost is \$30 plus shipping and packaging. For more information contact June, at 717-292-2133, <rnklbrogue@yahoo.com>.

(2) Those readers who have Scots-Irish ancestors who settled in old Augusta county, Virginia will want to take a look at the following database: A listing of those buried at the Augusta Stone Church Cemetery, Old Part, Ft. Defiance, Augusta County, Virginia at: <<http://files.usgwarchives.net/va/augusta/cemeteries/augstoneold.txt>> submitted by Margaret Kerr Beckwith at margbeckwith@verizon.net.

If you have any research tips that you would like to share with our readers please feel free to send them to me at silrem@comcast.net.

Best FREE Web-sites for Immigration Researchers

Overwhelmed by the number of family history-related Web sites popping up? The folks at Family Tree Magazine <<http://tinyurl.com/re5ryu>> have taken the time to sort through them to bring us the best. As a result they have recently identified the following worthwhile websites:

Immigrant Ships Transcribers Guild

< <http://www.immigrantships.net/> >

Strike out at the big databases of New York arrivals? This guild of volunteers has tirelessly transcribed more than 8,000 passenger manifests, many from less famous ports, which you can search by surname, captain's name, port of arrival or departure, and ship name.

TheShipsList <<http://www.theshipslist.com/>>

Another passenger-list site, boasting more than 2,000 pages of information, TheShipsList also stands out for its images of ships, ports, immigration stations and steamship-line ads.

Castle Garden <<http://castlegarden.org/>>

If you ancestors arrived in New York before Ellis Island opened in 1892, turn to this database on 10 million immigrants who entered through Castle Garden, beginning in 1830.

Ellis Island <<http://ellisland.org/>>

Search for later arrivals through the Port of New York, from 1892 to 1924, in this database of 22.5 million passenger records.

USCIS Establishes Genealogy Program

Customers can now turn to U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) for help in researching their family's immigration history through the agency's new Genealogy Program. USCIS maintains historical records documenting the arrival and naturalization of millions of immigrants who arrived in the United States since the late 1800s or and naturalized between 1906 and 1956. The new genealogy program will create a dedicated queue for genealogists, historians and others seeking

genealogical and historical records and reference services that generally require no expertise in dealing with the Freedom of Information Act (FOIA). As a result, USCIS will provide more timely responses to requests for records of deceased individuals.

Individuals may submit genealogy records requests by using the new forms, G-1041 -*Genealogy Index Search Request*, and G-1041A - *Genealogy Records Request*. Both forms are available on the new USCIS Genealogy Program page at: <http://www.uscis.gov/genealogy>

If you have any ideas, and or information you might have regarding ways to enhance our researching experiences. Send them to me at silrem@comcast.net.



Database Updates



Bret, Edwards, FitzRalph, Latimer, and Tynedale Surnames Added

Our Moreland-Scruggs Family Line database at *Ancestry. Com* currently contains the records of **3,653** persons. The database can be viewed by all Ancestry subscribers. This tree will change every three months as we edit, remove, or otherwise modify the data therein.

An updated version of our MMPS Database was recently uploaded to the, open to all, World Connect site at RootsWeb.com. **24** new records have been added over the past three months. We now have information on **3,562** persons. Since we update the database quarterly to coincide with the publishing of this newsletter our readers are all reminded to take a look at what is new with our family history research. If

you do check out the website you may find some new information that will enhance your own research or you may find some errors in ours that we need to know of.

The **Database at Roots.web** free for all to use. It is located at: <http://tinyurl.com/4z3ky6>. You may also access our family tree by going to: <http://worldconnect.rootsweb.com/>.

The **Database at Ancestry.com** can only be accessed by subscribers. It is located at the Home Page <http://www.ancestry.com/> in the "Search" pull-down button under "Public Member Trees".

Please know that we would always welcome any new information that you may have on our common ancestors.

WHAT'S NEW AT THE WEBSITE??

Our Maternal and Paternal Ancestors: 350 Years of History in America

The New Jersey Reference Book Collection Now has over 400 Volumes New Revolutionary War Ancestors Identified

Because we usually update this site several times between the publishing of this Newsletter you are reminded and encouraged to periodically review what is new with regard to the family information and genealogical resources contained at our internet web site entitled, **Our Maternal & Paternal Ancestors 350 Years of History in America: An Archive of Genealogical Information**, at the following link: <http://tinyurl.com/3lbrly>.

Over the past three months **seven** new and revised surname pages, and **eight** source documents and images have been uploaded to the **MMPS Subsite**. The Immigrant Ancestors, Migration Routes and War Veterans pages have been updated.

15 new or revised web pages have been created and added at to our **Ancestral Locations** sub-site. With the addition of 10 new County web-pages we are well on our way to completing county pages identified as containing locations where our direct ancestors were born, married, or died. "Image Galleries" have been created for each of the ten aforementioned pages.

The scope and volume of the various sub-sites created for our **Special Topics** continued to increase since the last issue of this newsletter. If you're currently researching ancestors in New Jersey, take a

look at our **Genealogy Reference Library** where we've completed the creation of the New Jersey Collection. The New Jersey Counties section has 377 volumes. The State-wide section has 82 volumes on the following topics: Military, Biographies; Ethnic Groups, Geography, State History, Miscellaneous Subjects, and State Records, and Religious Groups. Since the last newsletter we've added over 100 new books to the other collections. Most of these books are fully searchable and can be downloaded to your computer. In addition text may be cut & pasted directly to your family tree software or other document. Readers who have an interest in **Historic American Roads And Migration Routes** should take a look at the new updates and revisions at the pages, which address routes taken by pioneers to settle the Trans-Application region of Tennessee, Kentucky, and West Virginia. Our **War Veterans** sub-site has **War Veterans** sub-site home page has been completely revised and now has a listing of important wars, conflicts, and military events identified as integral to the history of the United States of America. Each is linked to information that will provide the researcher with additional insight regarding the key aspects of each conflict.

NEW AND REVISED "MMPS" SURNAME PAGES

To these pages follow this link <<http://tinyurl.com/56odpr>>.

MMPS SURNAME INDEX: Coleman; Cummings; Demoss; Dowdle; Edney; Goode; Kerr

MMPS SOURCE DOCUMENTS: Land Grant, U.S. to Robert Brown, 20 May 1848; Marriage Bond - Jemima Walker and Robert Brown, 17 Feb 1816 - Commonwealth of KY; R.M. Brown to John P. Moreland (1861 Sheriff's Deed); Rhoda Knight and Nathaniel Montgomery (1885 Application for License to Marry); Solomon Brown to Robert Brown Deed, 1858 Maries Co., MO.

PHOTOGRAPHS AND IMAGES ARCHIVES: Tandy B. Brown (gravestone); Jemima Walker Brown (gravestone); Nancy Brown Bradshaw (gravestone)

SPECIALTY PAGES: Immigrant Ancestors; Migration Routes; War Veterans

NEW & REVISED "ANCESTRAL LOCATION" PAGES

To access these pages follow this link <<http://tinyurl.com/5rcafv>>.

UNITED STATES: States - Maryland **Counties** - Boulder Co., CO; Camden Co., NJ; El Paso Co., CO; Jackson Co., OK; Mercer Co., NJ; Middlesex Co., NJ; Monmouth Co., NJ; Ocean Co., NJ; Rusk Co., TX; Volusia Co., FL

GERMANY: Bad Krueznach; Sudwestpfalz; Zweibrücken; Vulkaneifel

UNITED KINGDOM: Suffolk

NEW & REVISED "ANCESTRAL LOCATIONS" PHOTO & IMAGE ARCHIVES

To access these pages follow this **link** <<http://tinyurl.com/nczbsj>>.

UNITED STATES: Boulder Co., CO; Camden Co., NJ; El Paso Co., CO; Jackson Co., OK; Mercer Co., NJ; Middlesex Co., NJ; Monmouth Co., NJ; Ocean Co., NJ; Rusk Co., TX; Volusia Co., FL

GERMANY: Bad Krueznach; Sudwestpfalz; Zweibrücken; Vulkaneifel

UNITED KINGDOM: Suffolk

"SPECIAL TOPICS" NEW & REVISED PAGES

To access these pages follow this **link** <<http://tinyurl.com/3lbrly>>.

GENEALOGY RESEARCH LIBRARY: General Reference & Location; United Kingdom Reference; United Kingdom Locations; USA Reference; USA Locations; New Jersey; Pennsylvania; Virginia

HISTORIC AMERICAN ROADS AND MIGRATION ROUTES: El Camino De Los Tejas; Nashville Road; Old Walton Road; Richmond Road; Routes to the Southeastern Gulf Plains; Knoxville Road; Wilderness Road; Trans-Appalachian Migration Routes

RESEARCHING OUR WAR VETERANS: Researching Our War Veterans;

OTHER:

"SPECIAL TOPICS" NEW & REVISED PHOTO & IMAGE ARCHIVES

To access these pages follow this **link** <<http://tinyurl.com/3lbrly>>.

HISTORIC AMERICAN ROADS AND MIGRATION ROUTES: Avery's Trace; Cisca-St. Augustine Trail; Daniel Boone's Trail; Great Emigrant road; Great Indian Warpath; James River & Kanawah Turnpike; Jonesborough Road; Knoxville Road; Logans Trace; Maysville-Lexington Turnpike; Nashville Road; Ohio River Connection Route; Old Walton Road; Richmond Road; Trans-Appalachian General Maps; Western Mountains General Maps; Wilderness Road

MILITARY Image Galleries: 6th Special Naval Construction Battalion (WW2); 87th Naval Construction Battalion (WW2); 2nd NJ Regt. (Revolutionary War); 10th Virginia Regiment (Revolutionary War)

OTHER:

RESEARCH CONNECTIONS

Since the first issue of this newsletter was created its distribution list has grown significantly. Along the way we have interacted with many genealogists that have expressed an interest in one or more of the family lines contained within our MMPS database located at Roots Web. Because networking is a key to the success of any family historian we feel that it is important for this newsletter to help in making that connection. Below is a listing of several subscribers and the common family lines they are researching.

Who	Researching Surname(s)	Who	Researching Surname(s)
Debbie Johnson angellady862@hotmail.com	Warnock, Dowdle	Savannah Jordon lakegirltyler@yahoo.com	Moreland, Jones of Missouri and Oklahoma
Vanelle Mangers grandmagers@gvtc.com	Bishop, Hardy	Sherry Veith NONAMELDY52@aol.com	Bennett
Susan Norton nortoncrew@cablone.net	McVicker	Randy H. Schmidt peshewa@comcast.net	Thomas Holeman (1675-1723) m. Mary Moreland
Mary Flegel maryflegel@cablone.net	Johnson	Jody Logan dlogan1@wi.rr.com	Richard William Ross b. 1823, m. Susan Lease.

Luann Seamons lubose@plmw.com	Green, Bracken of New Castle County, Delaware	Jasmine Snipes JMSnipes@magellanhealth.com	Bennett and Snipes
Gay Edens Carrigan gaedcar@xipline.com	Peter Eades, born ca 1773- 79, Albemarle Co., VA, m. Sarah Henderson Sandridge, 1803,	Kasey Hart angelkcp23@angelic.com	Peachee family of Burlington, Co., & Salem Co., NJ
Jerry Deatherage jerryditdotdeatherage@yahoo.com	James A. Deatherage born c. 1825 in Tennessee	June Atkinson jwaesq@juno.com	VA roots of Robert Brown 1772, Washington Co., or Jemima Walker 1791, Montgomery Co.

If you would like to be included on this list or if should any of the above named persons would like their information deleted or revised contact Fred at silrem@comcast.net.

SURNAME SEARCH

“Surname Search” features matches of a direct ancestral surname from our database to records that can be found at RootsWeb.com that may be useful and hopefully rekindle your own research into this family as well as other topics at RootsWeb. To view what information we have uncovered on this family surname follow the links to our Website at <http://tinyurl.com/3lbrly>. and Database at <http://tinyurl.com/4z3ky6>.

Search RootsWeb.com

First Name
Last Name
By Keyword

To access the databases listed below
Follow this address:

<http://searches.rootsweb.ancestry.com/>.

At the Rootsweb Home Page type this or any other surname into the “Last Name” box and click “Search”.

WALKER

FEATURED DATABASES	MATCHES
WorldConnect	1,017,740
Social Security Death Index	172,516
Rootsweb Surname List	2,037

VITAL RECORDS	MATCHES
California Death Index	17,160
Texas Death Index	11,962
Kentucky Death Index	6,876
Kentucky Marriage Index Husband	2,601
Kentucky Marriage Index Wife	2,653
Maine Death Index	655
South Dakota Birth Index	87
World War One Draft Index	3,361
Early Death Records	1,193
Pre-1920 Marriages	1,392
Pre-1920 Births	404

OTHER SEARCHES	MATCHES
Web Site Search	188,409
Swedish Records	1
Australia and New Zealand Records	1,785

OTHER SEARCHES	MATCHES
Alumni Lists	508
Book Indexes	1,067
Cemetery Listings	1,958
Census Records	1,034
Church Records	57
BLM/GRO Land Records	7,023
Naturalization Records	22
Obituaries	536
Plat Records	37
POW/MIA Records	27
British, UK and Ireland Data	644
Atlas/Gazetteer Listings	16
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Newspaper Indexes	1,106
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