

UP THE CREEK

Hacker's Creek Newsletter

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Serious Genealogists or Dapple Genealogists

If you were to ask at least 100 people if they have any interest in learning more about their ancestors, the majority of people would say "yes". Everyone has ancestors, if not for them we would not be here today. Now ask the same 100 people if they would be prepared to commit significant time and resources to learn more about their ancestors? Most of them would say "No" One way you look at it, genealogy looks to be popular and the other way it is just a small pastime. In a study called Fullerton Genealogy Study they surveyed a total of 765 people about their interest in genealogy. The survey came out with: A great deal 7.1%, somewhat 38.0% and Not at all 54.9%. In another survey, the amount of time doing research came to 14 years, with some doing it over 65 years. The average age to begin genealogical research was the 40 years of age.

Do individuals prefer the term "genealogist" or "family historian"? In a study it was split. 39% liked the term genealogist and 41% liked family historian with 20% liked either or combination. In some articles it is stated that genealogy is considered a popular hobby rating up with stamp collecting, coin collecting or trading card collectors. It is also stated it is a hobby more geared to the over 30 group, whereas the other hobbies are more appealing to the younger age groups. Some popularity is due to the big surge of people doing DNA. But genealogy is more than DNA results.

This information raises some questions. If it is such a popular hobby, why do genealogy organizations have a hard time getting people to be members and more support? The good thing is the members that do join are usually committed and are great in support. How do we interest future serious "genealogist"? Organizations need new young blood to carry on the mission of preserving and sharing our family history.

The genealogists who just dapple, usually do their genealogy in a weekend. Most likely the information they find comes off the internet. Many believe whatever found on the internet is the gospel truth. Sorry to bust their bubble, but it's not so! True hard core genealogist research, research, document and check sources before even sharing their findings. For them it is more than a weekend outing, it is a lifetime of research and collecting. They may be contained for days, weeks, years looking for information on one lost ancestor. They are persistent, dedicated and a bit addicted.

HCPD can always use helpful tips and suggestions on how to increase our membership and get that young blood interested in genealogy. Call us at 304-269-7091 or email hcpd@hackerscreek.com with your suggestions.

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This wonderful story is shared from Jennifer Broadstreet Hess. Jennifer is a fairly new member who joined our organization in 2016. She lives in Kansas. Her contact info is below. Thank You Jennifer ! Other members need to consider submitting stories.



My Dad and His Pet Chicken, Charlie By Jennifer Broadstreet Hess

As a young girl, seven year of age, I loved spending time with my Granny and Papa in their small town of Marion. While visiting my Granny one weekend and helping her with chores, I noticed a new photo sitting on her buffet. At first glance I was in awe of that fact that the little boy smiling back at me, from the picture, was holding a full grown chicken. Having been raised with just dogs and cats, I was awestruck, and wanted to know more about the picture. To me, the cute little blonde boy in the picture resembled the main character from the old 1950's t.v. show, "Dennis the Menace," with his striped shirt, blue eyes and awnry smile.

My grandma then told me the story of the little boy in the photo, it was my father, Lane. When he was young, they raised chickens and let him choose a young chick from the brood, as his own. He named him "Charlie." Well every day, he would get his bright, red wagon out of the garage, and load up the young chick and pull him all over town. He would visit people, and the chicken, Charlie, became used to travelling around in the wagon. My grandma said she would look outside and he would be singing at the top of his lungs, or talking to his pet, Charlie; they were best buds.

Well times were hard back then during the Depression, that fall the chicken was full grown, and my grandma said they needed food on the table for their family of six. One day, while my dad was at school, my papa butchered the chicken and my granny had to clean it and cook it for supper. No one had told my dad about Charlie, they didn't want to break his heart. Well that night after school, when my dad was unable to find his favorite buddy, and was called for supper, it didn't take him long to figure out where Charlie was.

My granny said that my father didn't eat chicken for a long time after that, and never wanted another pet chicken; no one could compare to Charlie. That spring they got him a new puppy named Pepper, and my dad was happy once again. I still have the little red wagon that my dad pulled Charlie in. He kept it through the years, and when I had my own children, he gave it to me to pull them in. I now have it sitting in my rock garden, with flowers in it, and cherish the memories it holds for three generations of our family. I also have the picture of my father with his pet chicken, Charlie, sitting on my buffet, that was one my granny's. Dad's has been gone twelve years now, I am so thankful for these family stories I can pass down to my grandchildren someday in the future.

My family resided in Sutton, Gassaway, WV area. Nathan Curtis Mollohan and Mary Boggs family from Braxton County, WV. They were farmers. My father's mother's side. My great, great grandparents, Jerusha and Jobe McCoy were married in Sutton, WV. We found records at the court house in Weston and we further investigated burial locations and other family history when we visited Hacker's Creek library a couple years ago. Jennifer Broadstreet Hess

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Bailey's Homemade Lasagna Recipe

This lasagna recipe has been made in my family for 3 generations by my Granny, and thereafter. It is simple, healthy and easy to make. I choose the Prego garden chunky sauce, it adds a lot more flavor to the lasagna and my family and friends rave about the lasagna every time they eat it or my kids come home from college to visit!

Bailey's Homemade Lasagna Recipe

Ingredients: 1 Box lasagna noodles

1 8 oz. Package Shredded Mozzarella Cheese

1 8 oz. Package Shredded Cheddar Cheese

1 Small Tub Curd Low Fat 2% Cottage Cheese

1 Container Parmesan Cheese

2 Jars Chunky Garden style Prego Spaghetti Sauce

2 Lbs. Hamburger or Turkey Meat

Step 1 Prep: Cook the hamburger or turkey meat and drain the grease, and pour 1 1/2 jars of Prego Sauce and mix with the cooked meat, set aside. While cooking the meat cook the lasagna noodles in boiling water until soft, and drain in a colander. Spray a 8x10 baking dish or Lasagna baking dish with pam spray and then take four to five (depending on pan) lasagna noodles and line up in the bottom of the pan, so they are side by side covering the bottom of the pan.

Step 2: Shake Parmesan cheese over the noodles until covered. Pour 1/2 of the meat spaghetti sauce mixture over the noodles in the pan and spread evenly with a spoon so entirely covered. Next, take 1/3 of the cottage cheese tub and spread evenly over the meat/sauce combination. Then combine the meat and cottage cheese with a spoon so mixed together without disturbing the noodles. Take 1/3 of the Cheddar Cheese package and sprinkle all over the meat/cottage cheese combination. Now make another layer of noodles side by side to cover the mixture as in step #1.

Now repeat step #2 again to make your second layer of lasagna.

After this, cover your second layer with lasagna noodles side by side, cover with a layer of parmesan cheese, pour remaining 1/2 bottle of prego over the noodles and parmesan cheese, spread with a spoon to cover all the noodles. Use remaining 1/3 bag of Cheddar cheese and sprinkle evenly to cover. Use the Package of Mozzarella and sprinkle heavily over the top and distribute evenly over the top.

Bake at 375 degrees for 30 to 45 minutes, when bubbling on top, let cool for 10 minutes before cutting and serving to eat. Enjoy!

The Camp Saga

I was ordering a couple signs from a local business and the owner asked me a question. He wondered if I could possibly tell him about an old cemetery with just a few graves. The cemetery has been abandoned and is located off Rt. 19 in Lewis County. He had pictures of the stones and sent those to me. I did a little research and was really surprised at my findings. This family at one time was a well known respected family of the community, but it appears the family has died off and I don't think the name Camp is a known name in Lewis County, WV, today. Do you have any roots to the Camp family?

In the early 1800's in the town of Weston, WV a man called James Camp resided. He was a widower at the time and had the title of Squire James Camp. He was basically in todays term the law, judge and court. He owned a lot of property and was a ladies' man. One of his sons Col. John Camp married the only daughter of Humphry Arnold and lived on the same farm of his father-in-law. Col. Camp was the eldest son of Squire James M. Camp. He was known as being educated and an influence in the county. Humphrey Arnold's farm was on the water of Middle Run.

William Camp or W.G.T. Camp was the 2nd son of James Camp (Squire Camp) and he resided on the waters of Rush Run, or in the same area of Jennings Run, today. He owned a valuable farm and was stated as a good citizen and kind hearted man. He was nicknamed Uncle Billie in the community. Appears the small cemetery was located on the farm he owned.

This information came out of the book Oliver Letters. We sell this book in the library and online. I also found information through Yesteryears. Both of these books are wonderful to piece together a story of early families.

Here is what I gathered from the census. We do have census books for research and sell in our library.

Year 1860

William G. T. Camp	46 farmer (buried in family cemetery)
Mariah V.	41 wife (buried in family cemetery)
James T.	16 (buried in Jacksonville cemetery)
Elizabeth A	14 (buried in family cemetery)
William H	12 (died and buried in Iowa)
Sarah A	20 (?)

Year 1870

William G. T. Camp	55
Maria (Mariah)	51
Jeniza Lockard	8 (whose child not sure)

Year 1880

W.G.T.	65 farmer
Mariah	61 housewife

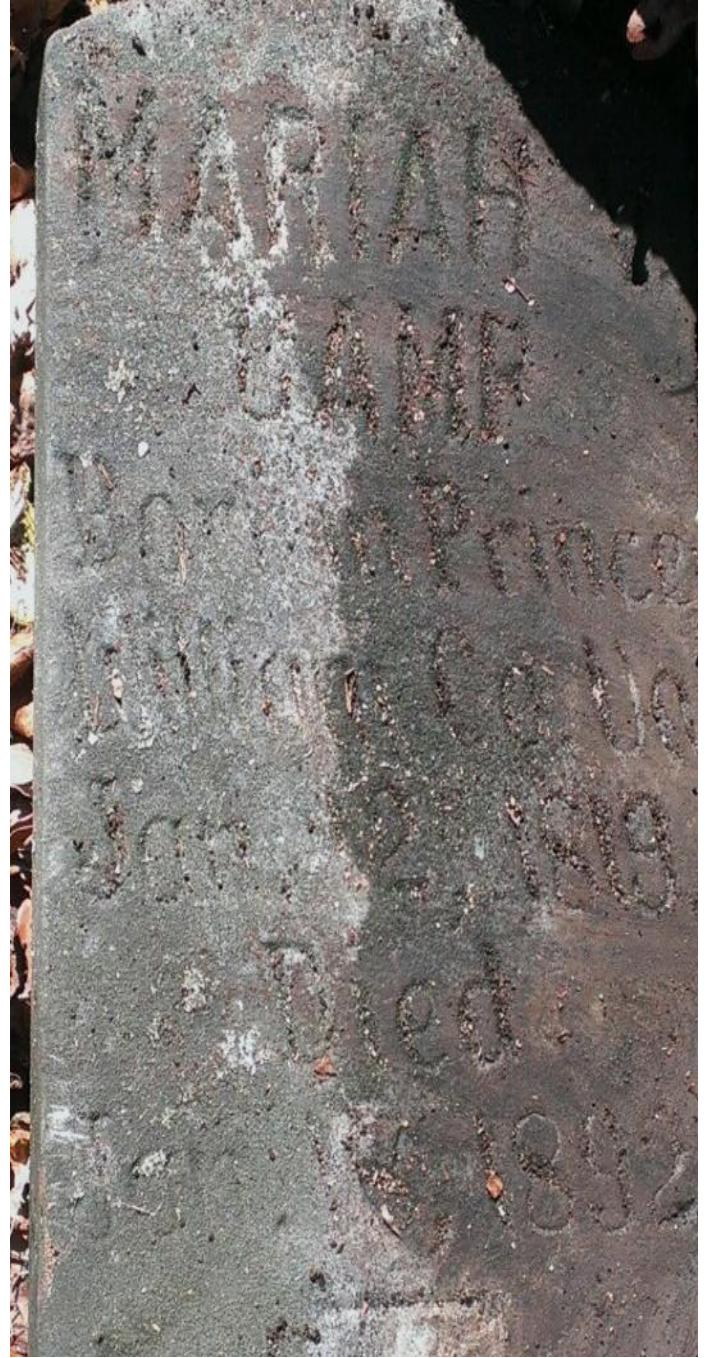
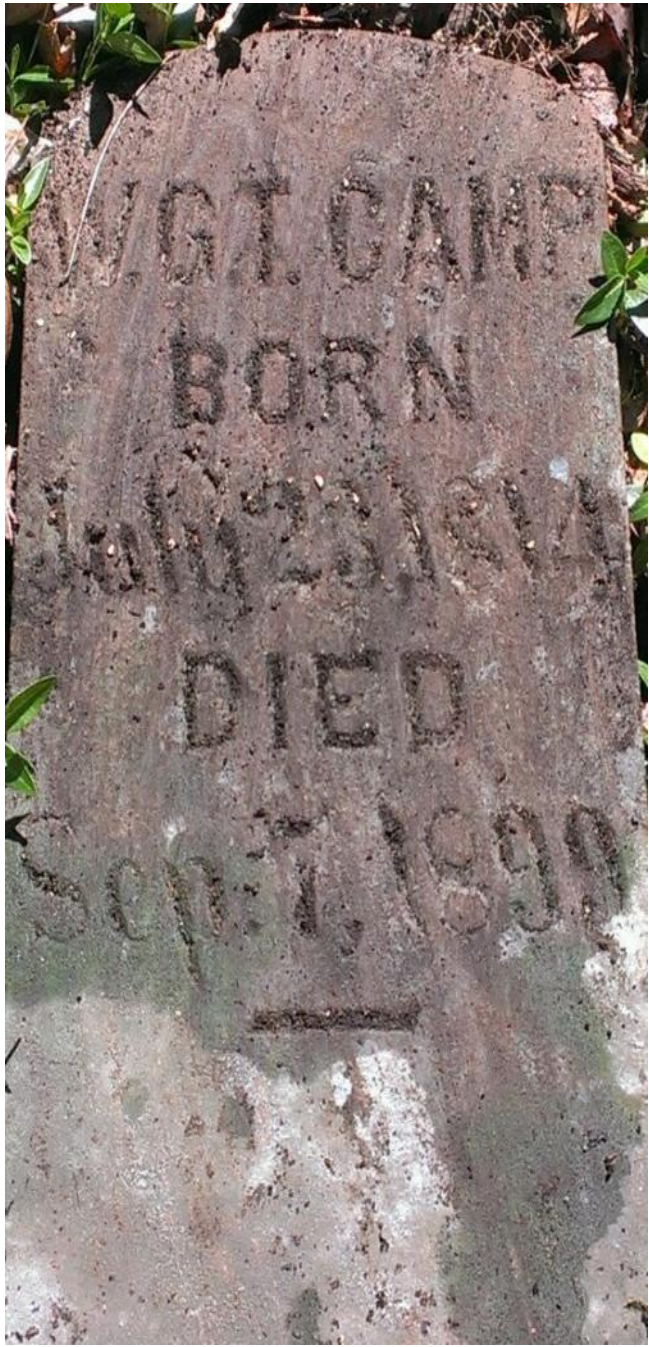
No others listed in household

Death record for **Mariah Camp**: Died Jan. 18, 1892 of the grippe

W.G.T Camp died in 1899 at the age of 84 in the Weston State Hospital. Records show he had a broken hip.

Elizabeth "Bettie" A Camp, Waldo, Ward 1846-1916 is buried in the cemetery. She was the daughter of W.G.T and Mariah.

Camp Headstones



Booth Bond Journal

Two lovely ladies presented HCPD a historical treasure. Doris Bond Kennedy and Karen Bond Rogers both descendants of the Brumfield Bond family. The treasure is a handwritten journal from Booth Bond, oldest son of Brumfield Bond. The journal dates from 1853-1857 and is an interesting history of a young man in his early 20's growing up in the mid 1800's in a farming area. They also presented us with a beautiful copy of the journal with pictures to place in our library so we can share with researchers.

The Booth family lived on a farm in the Hacker's Creek area. Booth built a very fine home in 1865. That house still stands today, and the present owners have restored it to its former glory. Booth was a farmer and cattleman. He was very knowledgeable about farming and when the cattle were ready to sell, they drove (walking cattle drive) them over the mountains to Baltimore, MD.

Welcome Doris-Bond Kennedy as a new member to our organization!



Doris Bond Kennedy

Patty Lesondak, HCPD Ex. Director

Karen Bond Rogers

This information comes from a new member, Dean Robinson of Georgia. I'm copying his nice letter to me and the info he wants to share. Contact info at the bottom of article.

Hi Patty,

Thank you for the warm welcome, and I hope I can provide you with some helpful information here.

Firstly, I should say that I am not concerned with privacy issues, and as such, you are welcome to share or forward anything here with all appropriate parties.... to include, Don Norman, HCPD Member Discussion Groups, the HCPD Journal, my contact information, and any other interested researchers or genealogist. (By the way, I 'subscribed' to the HCPD Discussion Groups per the method shown in your email below, but I have not received instructions for access.)

My interest with HCPD stems from ancestry deeply rooted in West Virginia communities, and James Robinson (b. abt. 1760 (N.J.), d. 1835 (Harrison, Va., now Barbour, W. Va.) is my direct paternal 4th GGF.

I have seen many family trees making claims to James Robinson's earlier ancestry, with some claiming this family line hails from VT., Mass., R.I., some claiming roots back to England or Scotland, and some even showing this line back to the 12th century Duncan or Gunn clans of Scotland. For me however, all of this reads more as fiction or fantasy, as I have not seen any evidence or paper trails to support these claims..... and from my own research, James Robinson is my brick-wall, and appears to have been so for many, for over a century.

My most current public family tree is maintained on Ancestry, and can easily be found by searching for 'kryptkeeper001' in the Ancestry Member Directory. Herein, I have been working to bring every descending family line of James Robinson into the present age, and I invite all helpful suggestions. I have also worked to extend other family lines, such as related Proudfoot, Thompson, Mitchell, Weaver, lines, etc., and inputs here would also greatly be appreciated. If anyone would like direct access to my family tree, please email, and I will reply with an Ancestry 'Invite' to the tree.

For other source information on James Robinson, I have found the following:

["The History Of Barbour County West Virginia"](#), By: Hu Maxwell, Pub: 1899, beginning on page 446

["The Robinson's and Their Kin Folk"](#), from the Robinson Genealogical Society, the compiled edition of Vol's 4 thru 7, pages 35 to 42. Chapter written by: Ira Ellsworth Robinson (my 2C3R), former Judge of the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia.

If any other known source references exist, they would greatly be appreciated.

All of this said, I have been working to crack this family puzzle for a number of years, and with emerging Y-DNA science, I believe this brick-wall can finally be broken. Also, it is my hope others facing such brick-walls, will consider this methodology to enhance the possibility of their own breakthroughs. Unfortunately, I believe many overlook the power of Y-DNA research, probably due to the fact it is said to be for 'Deep Ancestry', and also due to expense. In truth, Y-DNA can actually augment autosomal DNA testing, by 'proofing' paternal lines, and leading to the discovery of unknown common ancestors in the genealogical timeframe.....which can then lead to further breakthroughs. Also, Y-DNA testing is the 'gift-that-keeps-on-giving', because as more men test, more information is gained of paternal lines, and more common ancestors can emerge.

For a better understanding of this, I highly recommend folks watch the 3-part video series by John Cleary. Part No #1 begins [HERE](#):

[Using SNP Testing & STRs to enhance a genetic genealogy research project – John Cleary](#)

As to my own journey with Y-DNA, I took Y-111 STR and Big-Y (next genome sequencing) SNP test at FTDNA. Surprisingly, my closest matches were with 'Campbell' men, and I had no close 'Robinson' matches whatsoever. I then sought to find a distant living cousin, who genealogically, also descends from my 4th GGF, James Robinson. After about a year of research, I found and contacted a cousin (4C1R), Warren Robinson, who is of the line of my 3rd great-uncle, William Robinson.

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Warren is in my family tree, and his paternal pedigree is as follows:

We first began with autosomal DNA testing, which confirmed Warren's cousinship, and then proceeded with his Y-111 testing which confirmed our paternal relatedness. We then continued with Big-Y SNP testing, which confirmed we are of the same paternal line..... which would be same Y-DNA data as our paternal ancestor, James Robinson.

After completing all Y-DNA testing at FTDNA, I then submitted our SNP data (Big-Y VCF and BAM files) to geneticist Alex Williamson for his analysis, and submission to his phylogenetic SNP tree, the Big Tree. Our placement within the Big Tree can be seen at the following link:

[The Big Tree – Clade R-S756 – Alex Williamson](#)

Our positioning within the Big Tree places us downstream of clade R-S756, which is subclade to R-L1065, the Scot's Cluster. Interestingly, this suggest we Robinson's are of Scottish origin, and genetic genealogist Alasdair MacDonald (FTDNA Project Admin & of the University of Strathclyde, Edinburgh, Scotland) concurs. As mentioned above, Campbell men are our closest Y-111 and Big-Y SNP matches. FTDNA has since assigned new haplogroup SNP designations to these Campbell men, as [R-BY23069](#), and [R-BY23070](#), and our Robinson line has uniquely been designated [R-BY23071](#). Warren and I share 'private & unique' SNP's with ALL of these Campbell men, and as a result, this suggest a surname change occurred, and our Robinson line emerged from this Scottish Campbell line. Currently, I am working with Alasdair MacDonald and these Campbell men, to compare genealogies, and seek out common ancestors.

Furthermore, recently we had FTDNA design an inexpensive \$39 single-SNP test for R-BY23069, and R-BY23071, which is far cheaper than a \$575 Big-Y SNP test. In other words, any Robinson man who believes his roots lead to Harrison, VA./ Barbour, W. VA. (or many surrounding counties), can now take this simple single-SNP test, and confirm if he is of this paternal line. If positive for our SNP, he will then know where to focus his research, and can easily find access to research already done.

The exciting part of this methodology is the possibility of breaking through brick-walls. As I look through the old tax records of Harrison, VA., 1785 to 1825, I see quite a few Robinson taxpayers listed. I have to believe James Robinson migrated to Harrison County with mindful purpose, and I wonder if any of these Robinson taxpayers are related? Did James Robinson have brothers, uncles, etc., and do they have descendants that exist in present day? All I need is one Robinson man to test positive for [R-BY23071](#), who's genealogy proves other than to my 4th GGF, James Robinson. This could lead to many new branches of discovery for our Robinson line.

Anyhow, all of this said, I hope this information can be helpful to other family researchers. As such, I would like to suggest HCPD add a developing '[Y-DNA Family Research](#)' page to the website, wherein emerging data can be tracked regarding pioneering family lines.

Please let me know if I can be of further assistance.

Many Thanks & Regards,

Dean Robinson

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This note comes from member Theresa Brown, Thomasville, GA. Theresa joined us in 2014 and has been a very supportive member to HCPD. Thanks! Theresa.

Tell anyone of the John and Catherine Bastable Bailey family we are with them in thought –

Minter Bailey was John's brother as John died when my great great grandmother, Mary Eva Bailey (Ames) was 10 years old so he was the main father substitute for them - he owned the hotel and his wife was Catherine Bailey's sister – so two sisters married two brothers!

Would love to be in touch with someone of that family - Theresa Brown 229 221 4250, 11 12 Gordon Avenue, Thomasville, GA 31792

A few genealogy fun statements

- ◆ My hobby is genealogy, I raise dust bunnies as pets.
- ◆ A new cousin a day keeps the boredom away
- ◆ After 30 days, unclaimed ancestors will be adopted.
- ◆ Genealogy is like playing hide and seek: they hide...I seek!

Did you forget?

Our annual Gathering is being held on Aug. 9-12th. You can come a few hours, a day or attend all 3 days. Great time to meet and talk to other researchers. We will have a FREE tour this year of the Roanoke area. Telling about the families who used to live there, where dwellings were and review of cemeteries. A class will be held on how to use and navigate our website. As a member you have a wealth of info available to you from the website, but you can't use it if you don't know how to get to it. This is also a great time to do intense research with the help of those knowledgeable of the library and its resources. We have a wonderful meal on Friday, August 10th at Broad Street Church in Weston, you do need to pre-register for it. Call me (304) 269-7091 if you want more information or want to register to attend.

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- Yesteryears (9 volume's, each sold separate)
- A map book of historical sites and places in the Hacker's Creek watershed
- Stirring Up Memories an HCPD cookbook
- History of Walkersville WV
- Forts of WV
- Collins Settlement of Old
- The people of Vandalia Community, Lewis County, WV

These books are available for sale in paper form in our library. Call or email for prices.

Spotlight on Books available at HCPD

- **Records Before and Beyond the Census in Virginia and WV**

This book was composed by our Charter Life Member Dennis Rodgers.

Over 30 years of research prompted Dennis to compile this guide for using tax records, land records, court records, Pre-Revolutionary War Records, and Revolutionary Records. Valuable information regarding these records, where to find them and how to use them. Softcover, 32 pgs. \$15.00

- **1810 Harrison County, VA Census**

Compiled by David W. Douglas

Lewis County was formed from Harrison in 1816.

Softcover Sec. 1, 32Pgs. Sec. 2, 32Pgs \$5.00

- **Lewis County in the Civil War 1861-1865** by Roy Bird Cook

Contains listings of Lewis Countians who served on both sides. Softcover, 140 pgs., \$15.00

- **Family Exponent Telegram Stories & Bible Records of Central WV:** Extracts from Clarksburg.

Compiled by Lolita Guthrie, deceased Charter Life Member of HCPD

These are wonderful volumes 1-4 of different stories, family records and information. Just good reading! You can gain genealogy information to help you understand the lives of your ancestors during these time periods.

Vol. 1 (April-Sept. 1932, 146 pgs.) **Vol 2** (Oct. 1932-Feb. 1933, 156 pgs.) **Vol 3** (March 1933-Aug. 1933, 146 pgs.) **Vol. 4** (Aug. 1933-Dec. 1933, 128 pgs.) Some records hundreds of years old. Nice bound softcover books. \$15.00 per volume.

Some articles: Bibles probably 300 yrs. Old revealed in report of local region, Bibles reveal records of Pioneer Families, Brief facts about WV, Queen Family, org. known as McQueen, Nearly 100, John Rogers enjoys old-age chores, Glenville Man recounts story of Kin's marriage to Indian Maid (Waggoner), Mrs. Carpenter, age 86, recalls early life in Lewis County, Buckhannon Civil War Veteran....much, much more.

- **Valentin Pfof/Post 1740-1800 of Hardy County** by Doris Jean Post Poinsett

This book is a beautiful hard back book of 498 pgs. It is the first six generations of descendants of Valentin Pfof based on those children named in his will. It has genealogy, maps and pictures. This book was donated to HCPD by Benjamin Poinsett in memory of his wife Doris Jean Post Poinsett. Proceeds from sale of these books is placed in the Doris Jean Poinsett Memorial Fund, to be used for HCPD special projects and general operation. \$40.00 on sale for \$30.00

These books can be purchased in our online Sleeth Trading Post or email or call the library. Include tax of 6% and shipping of \$4.00.

The BIG 4

These books are timeless. They have so much information and help you to understand the formation and history of our local area. They tell interesting stories of the founding Fathers and the culture of our ancestors. The set makes a valuable addition to your genealogy library. You will refer back to them many times.

You can purchase these books and other books by calling us 304-269-7091, emailing us hcpd@hackerscreek.com or going to the Sleeth Trading Post listed on our website www.hackerscreek.com.

NOTES ON THE SETTLEMENT AND INDIAN WARS (HC-7524) \$16.95

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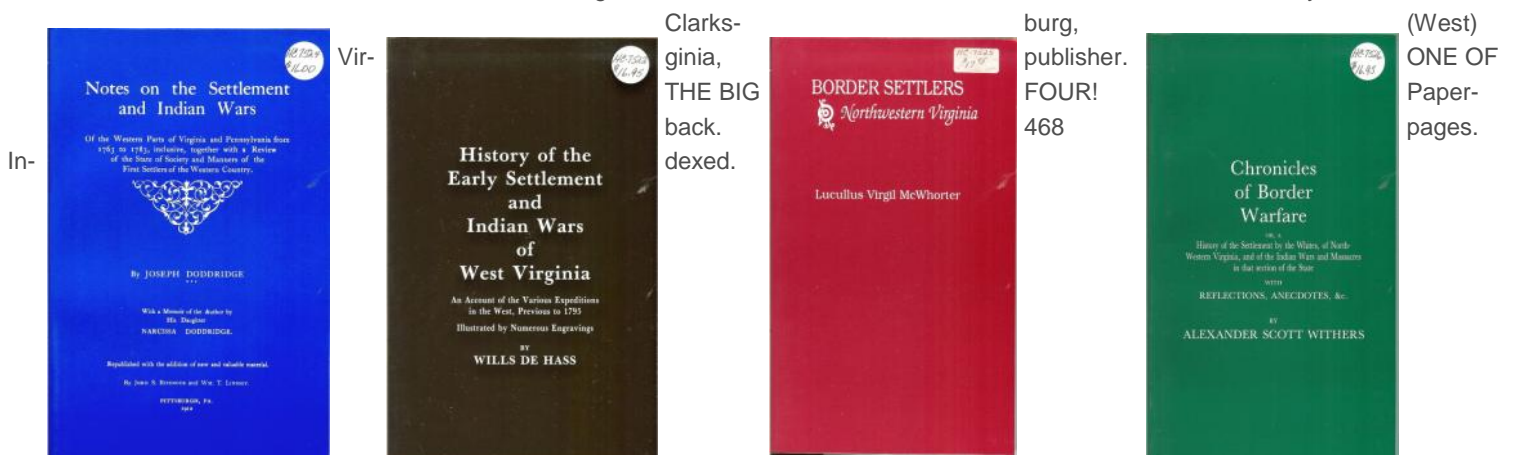
Wills De Hass. An account of the various expeditions in the west, previous to 1795. The early history of that which relates to Western Virginia and its borders is of special interest to our historical heritage. ONE OF THE BIG FOUR. Paperback. 416 pages.

BORDER SETTLERS OF NORTHWESTERN VIRGINIA HC-7525) \$16.95

Written by Lucullus McWhorter. and later annotated by Thwaites. McWhorter explored the lives and times of several families who lived along the western frontier during the last half of the seventeenth century with special emphasis on the French & Indian War, the Revolution, and border warfare. This book is a definite "must have" for anyone interested in pioneer life in northwestern Virginia (now West Virginia), Ohio, and Kentucky and should take its place alongside Wither's CHRONICLES OF BORDER WARFARE, Doddridge's NOTES ON THE SETTLEMENT AND INDIAN WARS, and DeHass' HISTORY OF THE EARLY SETTLEMENT AND INDIAN WARS OF WEST VIRGINIA. ONE OF THE BIG FOUR. Indexed.

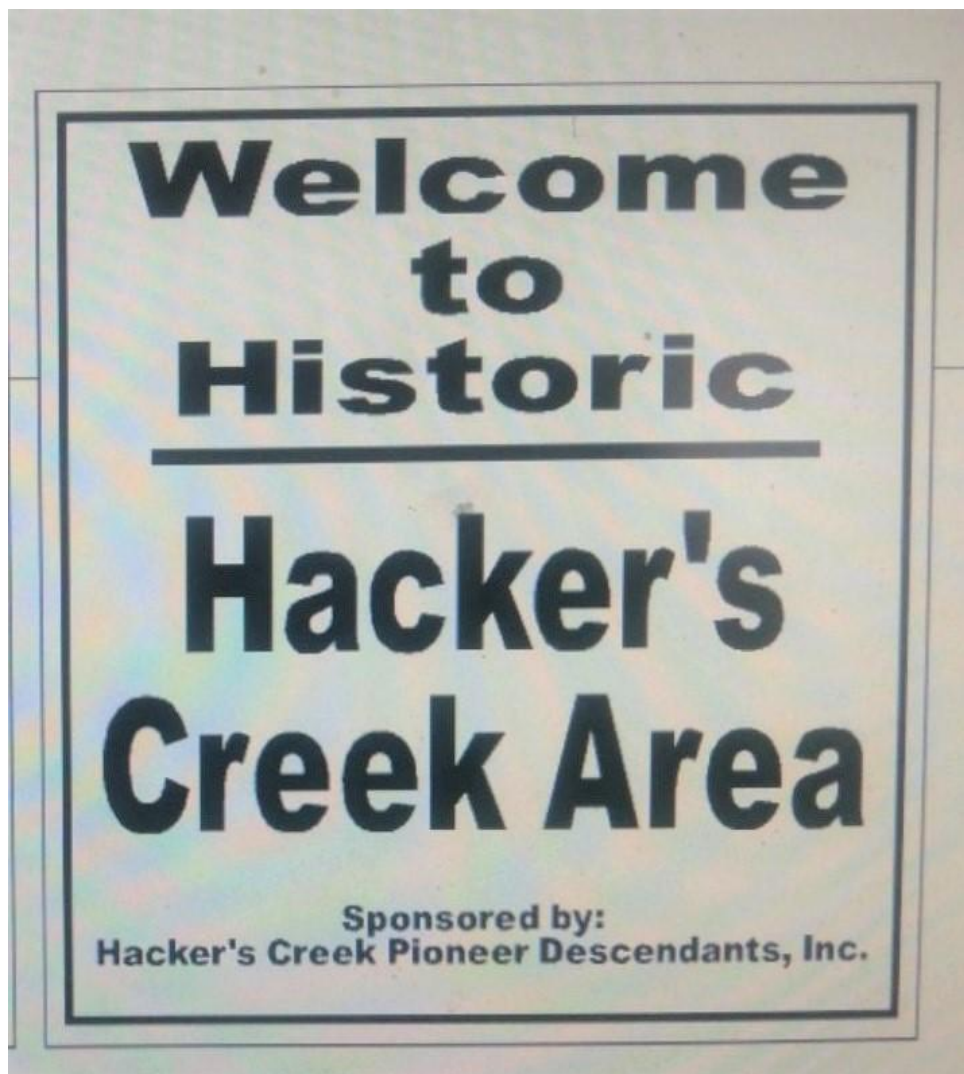
CHRONICLES OF BORDER WARFARE (HC-7526) \$16.95

Written by Alexander Scott Withers (ISBN 0-87012-000-X. Revised edition of the famous history of the settlement of northwestern Virginia (West Virginia) and of the Indian wars in that section. Edited and annotated by Reuben Gold Thwaites. Original compilers of the information were William Hacker and William Powers. Withers was given the contract for the book after Hacker's and Power's deaths by a Mr. Israel,



New Signs coming soon !

We are having new signs (4' X 4') made to place on Berlin Road and the Hacker's Creek Road. The old signs that are there now are worn out and falling down. These signs will be made of metal and with the lettering, should be very noticeable. The lettering will be in bold black, and Hacker's Creek will be in bold Red. We will have our website address placed on them in blue. When we get them installed, I will take pictures and share. We have had some donations made on them, but always appreciate more. We will need to buy poles and find someone to install.



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Aug. 4th Jackson Brigade

Aug. 9 – 11th Hacker’s Creek Annual Gathering

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