BEGINNINGS:

Virginia claimed land areas now known as “Kentucky” as part of her Augusta County and was included by Virginia as part of that County in 1584. In 1774, however, 3 deputy surveyors of Fincastle County, VA were sent to survey the area of BRYANTS STATION (near present day Lexington, KY) considered by them to then be a part of Fincastle Co., VA.

Fayette, Jefferson & Lincoln Counties, KY were 1st three counties of KY & created in 1780. Kentucky became the 15th state to join the Union on June 1, 1792 (just 4 years after VA became a state in 1788). Fayette, Jefferson & Lincoln County, KY are said to have come from formerly-named Virginia geographical area(s). (Should look in Augusta, Fayette & Fincastle Co’s., VA for Beasleys?/ekh)

Many researchers state that as a rule, Kentucky’s earliest settlers came from Maryland, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, Tennessee & Virginia & were of German, English and Scot-Irish (or Ulster Irish?/ekh) descent.

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**1584**

Land areas known as Kentucky were claimed by Virginia as part of her Augusta County, VA in 1584.

**1774**

Virginia surveys Kentucky to show it as then part of Fincastle County, VA in 1774.

**1775**

Were our Ancestors in Kentucky?

A verified list of early “Kentucky pioneers at Fort Boonesborough,” KY (1775) was compiled by H. Thomas Tudor, Registrar of the Society of Boonesborough & it was furnished by way of the Society of Boonesborough by James J. Shannon, Jr. All of those names were taken from authentic records however, that list may not be complete. Some of the names have a year of arrival in/around Ft. Boonesborough but they are approximate. The full article found at: http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~kycampbe/PioneersFtBoonesborough.htm
I studied the listings of early settlers at Fort Boonesborough, KY for 1775 as well as those who fought, were captured, escaped, wounded or killed at the Indian battles of Bryant's Station and the Battle of the Blue Licks in 1779. I found the following surnames I believe for a near certainty to have been connected to the BEASLEY/BEESLEY surname:

**BUSH**, listing individual given names as:
**Ambrose & John** are listed with no further information;

**Captain William**, appears on a list of names from *Court depositions in Madison County Court House 1801-1806, 1807, 1808, 1811 & 1814*, listed in the “French Tippton Papers,” Townsend Room, Eastern Kentucky University Library, named in “Fort Boonesborough” by Judge William CHENAULT, written for *Courier-Journal* April 11, 1907, appears in Colonel Richard Henderson’s *JOURNAL Fort Boonesborough 1775*, name listed on a monument erected by Boonesborough Chapter, D.A.R. which names some of the original settlers, & is in *NOTEBOOK* prepared by Anna Turley Noland, a direct descendant of Captain David GASS of BLACK and related families pp 37-38, **Killed by Indians**.

**Captain John BEASLEY**, **killed** at the Battle of the Blue Licks.

**Major William BUSHBY** (BEESLEY or BEASLEY ?/ekh), (killed by Indians, date not given), listed as a pioneer living at Fort Boonesborough, Madison, KY in 1775 by way of his name appearing on a *Petition from Boone’s Fort* dated, October 16, 1779.

![ONCE AGAIN, having seen in other census, documents & miscellaneous records the surname “BEESLEY” or “BEASLEY” incorrectly transcribed from old handwritten script, as the surname of “BUSHBY” or as “BUSBY,” I believe that the “BUSHBY” surname listed here as a pioneer in or at Fort Boonesborough, KY in 1775 appeared to a transcriber of this old handwritten script as ”BUSHBY”, but it is actually ”BEESLEY.” I believe this possibly a transcription error & easily made when interpreting the old handwritten script of two ”ee” s as ONE single letter, “ u.” Try this experiment: Write in script - don't PRINT - the surname of ”BEESLY” or ”BEESLEY” on a piece of paper. Then, stand up and look at it - it looks like ”BUSHBY” or ”BUSBY”, doesn't it? Hence, I believe this Major William BUSHBY is quite possibly, **Major William BEESLEY**./ekh.)

**Private Israel BOONE**, **killed** at Battle of the Blue Licks.

**Private Samuel BOONE**, escaped at the Battle of the Blue Licks.

**Private Squire BOONE, Junior**, escaped at the Battle of the Blue Licks.

**Surgeon, James BROWN**, **killed** at Battle of the Blue Licks.

**Private Benjamin COOPER**, escaped at the Battle of the Blue Licks.

**Private William EADS (Edes ?/ekh)**, **killed** at Battle of the Blue Licks.
Captain William ELLIS, escaped at Battle of the Blue Licks.

Private Ezekiel FIELD, killed at the Battle of the Blue Licks.

Private William FIELD, escaped at the Battle of the Blue Licks.

Private John FOLLEY (Foley ?/ekh), killed at the Battle of the Blue Licks.

Private James GRAHAM, escaped at the Battle of the Blue Licks.

Private James GRAHAM ("little") (does this mean, Jr.? /ekh), killed at Battle of the Blue Licks.

Private Squire GRANT, escaped at Battle of the Blue Licks.

Private Jervis GREEN, killed at Battle of the Blue Licks.

Benjamin HOWARD, listed as present in/at Ft. Boonesborough, Madison Co., KY in 1775 by way of the "French Tipton Papers", Townsend Room, Eastern KY University Library.

John HOWARD, listed as present in/at Ft. Boonesborough, Madison Co., KY in 1775 by way of the "French Tipton Papers," Townsend Room, Eastern KY University Library.

Margaret HOWARD, listed as present in/at Ft. Boonesborough, Madison Co., KY in 1775 by way of the "French Tipton Papers," Townsend Room, Eastern KY University Library.

Lieutenant John KENNEDY (surname sometimes written as, “KENNEDAY”/ekh), killed at Battle of the Blue Licks.

Captain Joseph LINDSAY (Lindsey ?/ekh), killed at the Battle of the Blue Licks.

Private Gilbert MARSHALL, killed at Battle of the Blue Licks.

Private William MAY, escaped at the Battle of the Blue Licks.

Private Henry MILLER, killed at the Battle of the Blue Licks.
Private James MORGAN, escaped at the Battle of the Blue Licks.

Private John NELSON, killed at the Battle of the Blue Licks.

Private Aaron REYNOLDS, escaped at the Battle of the Blue Licks.

Private James SMITH, killed at the Battle of the Blue Licks.

Private John SMITH, escaped at the Battle of the Blue Licks.

Private William SMITH, killed at the Battle of the Blue Licks.

Private Andrew STEELE, escaped at the Battle of the Blue Licks.

Private William STEWART, killed at the Battle of the Blue Licks.

Private William STEPHENS/STEVENS, killed at Battle of the Blue Licks.

Dudley STONE, a name listed in Court depositions made by the pioneers at Boonesborough in Madison Co., KY Court House for the years of 1801-1806, 1807, 1808, 1811 & 1814.

Colonel John TODD, killed at the Battle of the Blue Licks.

Major Levi TODD, escaped at the Battle of the Blue Licks.

Private Henry WILSON, escaped at the Battle of the Blue Licks.

Private John WILLSON, killed at Battle of the Blue Licks. (Surname here spelled with 2 “L”s/ckh)

Private John WILSON, killed at Battle of the Blue Licks.

Private Israel WILSON, killed at Battle of the Blue Licks.
**Moses WILSON**, listed as present at Ft. Boonesborough, Madison Co., KY in 1775 by way of the "French Tipton Papers," Townsend Room, Eastern KY University Library & is included in "History of Kentucky" by Collins as a part of Captain John HOLDER (Holden?/ekh) Company at Boonesborough June 10, 1779.

Other surnames from the same list of pioneers present in or at Ft. Boonesborough, KY in 1775 and which I recognize as possibly connected by marriage to the BEASLEY/BEESLEY surname:

**ANDERSON**, listing individual given names as:

Alethe, is found in the"French Tipton Papers," Townsend Room, Eastern Kentucky University Library;

James, stated as having **arrived** 1775 & is listed in the Madison County Court House deposition(s) made by pioneers at Boonesborough for year(s) 1801-1806, 1807, 1808, 1811 & 1814 & is found in the "French Tipton Papers," Townsend Room, Eastern Kentucky University Library;

Jemima, in Court depositions of Madison Co. Courthouse, (as listed above/ekh);

John, stated as **arriving** in 1780, & is listed in the "French Tipton Papers" & from a NOTEBOOK prepared by Anna Turley NOLAND, a direct descendant of Captain David GASS of the BLACK family & related families, pp 37-38;

Mary (married Captain John KENNEDY) (Other early area records show "Kennedy" surname also spelled as "KENNEDAY"/ekh ), is listed in "Fort Boonesborough," by Judge William CHENAULT, written for the Courier-Journal April 11, 1907;

Nicholas, is listed in "Fort Boonesborough," by Judge William CHENAULT (as written above/ekh) & in the Draper Papers-Kentucky Series "CC" Vol. 29, page 59 in "Association of the Settlers of Boonesborough in 1779 for making a crop of corn."

**ANTHONY**, listing individual given names as:

John, by way of his name appearing in the Draper Papers-Kentucky Series "CC" Vol. 29, page 59 in "Association of the Settlers of Boonesborough in 1779 for making a crop of corn."


**BARNETT**, listing individual given names as:

Ambrose, appears in the "French Tipton Papers" (as listed above/ekh);

James, is listed as having **arrived** 1781 & listed in "French Tipton Papers" & NOTEBOOK prepared by Anna Turley NOLAND, a direct descendant of Capt. David GASS of the BLACK & related families, pp 37-38;

John, is listed as having **arrived** in 1780 & is listed in the "French Tipton Papers" (as listed above/ekh) & NOTEBOOK by Anna Turley NOLAND (as listed above/ekh);

Joseph is listed as **arriving** in 1778 & is listed in the Madison Co. Courthouse depositions made by the Boonesborough pioneers for year(s)1801-1806, 1807, 1808, 1811, 1814;

Robert, is listed in "French Tipton Papers."
BERRY, listing individual given name as:

James is listed as having **arrived in 1779** & appears in *Madison Co., Court House depositions* created by Boonesborough pioneers for year(s) 1801-1806, 1807, 1808, 1811 & 1814 and also listed in *French Tipton Papers,* Townsend Room, Eastern Kentucky University Library; is listed on a Petition from Ft. Boonesborough *in regard to land Titles, October 14, 1779; on a Petition from Boone's Fort, October 16, 1779; "Fort Boonesborough" by Judge William CHENALTAULT, written for the Courier-Journal, April 11, 1907; in the "History of Kentucky" by Collins, a list of Captain John Holder (Holden?/ekh) Company at Boonesborough, June 10, 1779; in Colonel Richard Henderson's *JOURNAL Fort Boonesborough, 1775* & in NOTEBOOK prepared by Anna Turley NOLAND, a direct descendant of Captain David GASS of the BLACK family & related families, pp 37-38.

BLACK, listing individuals given names as:

Mary (Gass), listed as having **arrived 1775** and as a daughter of "David" (Capt. David GASS ?/ekh), **married 1778** to William BLACK;

William, is listed as having **arrived 1778** and is listed in NOTEBOOK prepared by Anna Turley NOLAND, a direct descendant of Captain David GASS of BLACK & related families pp. 37-38.

BLEDSOE, listing individual given names as:

Anthony is listed as having **arrived 1779**, appears in a list of Court depositions made by the pioneers at Boonesborough in Madison Co. Courthouse for year(s) 1801-1806, 1807, 1808, 1811 & 1814 & is listed in Claims approved by Land Court Meeting at Boonesborough, Dec. 18, 1779 to January 3, 1780 & in "Certified Book of Virginia Land Commissions" of the Kentucky Historical Society XVI, September 1923;

Moses is listed as having **arrived in 1781** & listed in NOTEBOOK prepared by Anna Turley NOLAND, a direct descendant of Captain David GASS of BLACK family & related families pp. 37-38;

Joseph is listed as having **arrived 1783** & name appears in "French Tipton Papers," Townsend Room, Eastern Kentucky University Library.

BOONE, listing individual given names as:

Ann appears in "French Tipton Papers," Townsend Room, Eastern Kentucky University Library;

Betsy appears in "French Tipton Papers" (written as above/ekh) would be **captured by Indians in 1776**;

Daniel is listed as having **arrived at Boonesborough 1775** & appears in *Madison Co. Courthouse depositions* made by Boonesborough pioneers for year(s) 1801-1806, 1807, 1808, 1811 & 1814; is credited for leading the rescue forces from Boonesborough to aid Bryant's Station in August 1782; on a Petition from Boone's Fort, October 16, 1779, listed in "Fort Boonesborough" by Judge William CHENALTAULT, written for the Courier-Journal, April 11, 1907, listed in "History of Kentucky" by Collins, a list of Captain John HOLDER (HOLDEN ?/ekh) Company at Boonesborough, June 10, 1779; in Colonel Richard Henderson's *JOURNAL Fort Boonesborough 1775,* in the "Convention of 1775 at Boonesborough" Minutes published June 6, 1840 in Louisville News Letter, is listed in the "Personnel of Transylvania Company" by Julia Alves Clore, Kentucky Progress Summer 1935 & on a monument erected by the Boonesborough Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, naming some of the original settlers;

Daniel Morgan appears in "French Tipton Papers," Townsend Room, Eastern Kentucky University Library;

Edward Allen appears in "French Tipton Papers" (as written above/ekh);

George is listed as having **arrived 1775** & is found on a list of Court depositions made by pioneers at Boonesborough for Madison Co Courthouse for year(s) 1801-1806, 1807, 1808, 1811 & 1814, is in the "French Tipton Papers," Townsend Room, Eastern Kentucky University Library, is listed on "Claims approved by Land Court Meetings at Boonesborough, December 18, 1779 to January 3, 1780" in Certified Book of Virginia Land Commissions, Register of the Kentucky Historical Society XVI, September 1923 & is listed in NOTEBOOK.
Hannah is listed as a daughter of Josiah & stated to have been born in Fort Boonesborough;

Israel is listed in "French Tipton Papers," (as written above/ekh);

Jemima is listed as having arrived 1775 and is listed in "French Tipton Papers," (as written above/ekh), would be captured by Indians 1776;

Jesse is listed in "French Tipton Papers;" Josiah is listed as a cousin of Daniel BOONE;

Lavinia and Nathan are both listed in the "French Tipton Papers," (as written above);

Rebecca is listed as having arrived 1775 and is listed in "French Tipton Papers" (as written above/ekh) & her name is listed on a monument erected by Boonesborough Chapter, DAR, which lists some of the original settlers;

Squire is listed as belonging in the "French Tipton Papers," (as written above/ekh);

Squire is listed as having arrived 1775 and is listed amongst Court depositions made by the pioneers at Boonesborough, Madison Co. Courthouse for year(s) 1801-1806, 1807, 1808, 1811 & 1814; appears in "Fort Boonesborough" by Judge William CHENAULT, written for Courier-Journal April 11, 1907, listed in the "French Tipton Papers" (as written above/ekh), is listed in Colonel Richard Henderson’s JOURNAL Fort Boonesborough 1775, in the “Convention of 1775 at Boonesborough, Minutes,” published June 6, 1840 in Louisville News Letter, his name is listed on monument erected by the DAR, Boonesborough Chapter, which lists names of some of the original settlers & he appears in NOTEBOOK prepared by Anna Turley Noland, a direct descendant of Captain David GASS of BLACK family & related families pp. 37-38;

Mrs. Squire is listed as having arrived 1775 & is listed in “French Tipton Papers,” Townsend Room, Eastern Kentucky University Library;

Squire, the son of Samuel Boone is listed in “French Tipton Papers,” (as written above/ekh);

Squire H., is listed in “French Tipton Papers,” (as written above/ekh); Susan is listed in “French Tipton Papers,” (as written above);

Ulissy is listed on a Petition from Boone’s Fort dated October 16, 1779 and is listed as “killed by Indians.”

BROOKS, listing individual given names as:

Samuel, listed on Petition from Boone’s Fort, October 16, 1779. Killed by Indians;

Thomas listed as arriving in 1780, appears in “French Tipton Papers,” Townsend Room, Eastern Kentucky University Library, listed in “Fort Boonesborough” by Judge William CHENAULT, written for Courier-Journal April 11, 1907 & is in NOTEBOOK prepared by Anna Turley Noland, a direct descendant of Capt. David GASS of BLACK & related families, pp 37-38;

William, appears on Petition from Boone’s Fort October 16, 1779; and was Killed by Indians.
**BRYANT**, listing individual given names as:

**David**, listed as having arrived 1775 & appears in “French Tipton Papers,” Townsend Room, Eastern Kentucky University Library;

**George** listed in “French Tipton Papers,” (as above/ekh);

**Henry** listed as arriving 1775 & appears in the “French Tipton Papers,” (as above/ekh);

**James** is listed arriving 1778 & appears in a list of names from Court depositions in Madison County Court House 1801-1806, 1807, 1808, 1811 & 1814, in the “French Tipton Papers,” (as above/ekh), listed on Petition from Boone’s Fort, October 16, 1779 & in “History of Kentucky” by Collins - a list of Captain John Holder’s Company at Boonesborough June 10, 1779;

**Jonathan** listed as arriving 1775 & listed in “French Tipton Papers,” (listed above/ekh);

**Joseph** and **Rebecca** are listed in “French Tipton Papers,” (listed above/ekh);

**Thomas** listed on Petition from Fort Boonesborough relative to land titles, Oct. 14, 1779;

**William** is listed as arriving 1775 & appears in “French Tipton Papers,” (listed above/ekh).

**BUCHANAN**, listing individual given names as:

**Captain William**, listed in “French Tipton Papers,” Townsend Room, Eastern Kentucky University Library & in “Fort Boonesborough” by Judge William CHENAULT, written for Courier-Journal April 11, 1907;

**Killed by Indians**.

**BULLOCK**, listing individual given names as:

**John**, listed arriving 1775, listed in “French Tipton Papers,” Townsend Room, Eastern Kentucky University Library, on the Petition from Fort Boonesborough in regard to land titles, Oct. 14, 1779, on Petition from Boone’s Fort October 16, 1779 & in NOTEBOOK prepared by Anna Turley Noland, a direct descendant of Capt. David GASS of BLACK & related families, pp 37-38;

**Leonard Hendley** listed as arriving 1775. appears in “French Tipton Papers,” (shown above/ekh) & listed in “Personnel of Transylvania Company,” by Julia Alves Clore, Kentucky Progress, Summer 1935;

**Nathaniel** is listed on Petition from Boone’s Fort October 16, 1779 & in “Fort Boonesborough” by Judge William CHENAULT, written for Courier-Journal, April 11, 1907.

**CALLOWAY**, listing individual given names as:

**Caleb** listed in “French Tipton Papers,” Townsend Room, Eastern Kentucky University Library, in “Fort Boonesborough” by Judge William CHENAULT, written for Courier-Journal April 11, 1907, listed in Claims approved by Land Court Meeting at Boonesborough December 18, 1779-January 3, 1780 in “Certified Book of Virginia Land Commissions” in Register of Kentucky Historical Society XVI, September 1923;

**Edgar**, listed in Petition from Boone’s Fort October 16, 1779, **Killed by Indians**;

**Elizabeth**, said to have arrived 1775 & is listed in “French Tipton Papers,” (as above/ekh), name appears on Petition from Boone’s Fort October 16, 1779, named in “Fort Boonesborough” by Judge William CHENAULT, written for Courier-Journal, April 11, 1907;

**Flanders** said to have married Jemima BOONE, is listed in “French Tipton Papers,” (as above/ekh), name is on Petition from Fort Boonesborough in regard to land titles, Oct. 14, 1779, name is on Petition from Boone’s Fort, October 16, 1779, is in “Fort Boonesborough” (as above/ekh), name appears on Claims approved by Land Court Meeting at Boonesborough December 18, 1779-January 3, 1780 in “Certified Book of Virginia Land Commissions,” Register of the Kentucky Historical Society, XVI, Sept. 1923;
Frances said to have arrived 1775 & to have married Captain John HOLDER (Holden?/ekh), is listed in “French Tipton Papers” (as above/ekh), name is on “Fort Boonesborough” (as above/ekh), & name is listed on monument erected by Boonesborough Chapter, D.A.R. which lists some of the original settlers;

George is listed as arriving 1775 & listed in “French Tipton Papers” (as above/ekh);

Hezekiah listed as arriving 1775 & is in “French Tipton Papers” (as above/ekh);

John is on list of names from Court Depositions in Madison County Court House 1801-1806, 1807, 1808, 1811, 1814, appears in “French Tipton Papers,” (as above/ekh), name on Petition from Fort Boonesborough in regard to land titles, Oct. 14, 1779, named in “Fort Boonesborough” (as above/ekh) & listed in “History of Kentucky” by Collins - a list of Captain John Holder’s Company at Boonesborough, June 10, 1779;

Keziah is said to have married Judge James FRENCH, appears in “French Tipton Papers” (as above) & name appears in “Fort Boonesborough” (as above/ekh);

Lydia is stated as arriving 1775, said to have married Captain Christopher IRVINE (IRVIN/ERWIN ?/ekh), July 1781, appears in “French Tipton Papers” (as above/ekh) & is in “Fort Boonesborough” (as above/ekh);

Richard is said to have arrived 1775, listed in “French Tipton Papers” (as above/ekh), is in “Fort Boonesborough” (as above/ekh), name is in Colonel Richard Henderson’s JOURNAL Fort Boonesborough 1775, name is listed in “Convention of 1775 at Boonesborough” Minutes, published June 6, 1840 in Louisville News Letter, name appears in Claims approved by Land Court Meeting at Boonesborough December 18, 1779 - January 3, 1780 in “Certified Book of Virginia Land Commissions,” Register of the Kentucky Historical Society XVI, Sept. 1923, is listed in “Personnel of Transylvania Company” by Julia Alves Clore, Kentucky Progress Summer 1935, name listed on a monument erected by Boonesborough Chapter, D.A.R. who listed names of some original settlers, and was Killed by Indians; and

Mrs. Richard, appears in “French Tipton Papers” (as above/ekh), & name is in “Fort Boonesborough” (as above/ekh).

CAMPBELL, listing individual given name as:

SAMUEL appears in “French Tipton Papers,” Townsend Room, Eastern Kentucky University Library.

CARTER, listing individual given name as:

Braxton is listed on Petition from Fort Boonesborough in regard to land titles, Oct. 14, 1779.

CLAY, listing individual given name as:

General Greene, said to have arrived 1780 & his name appears in list of Court depositions in Madison County Court House 1801-1806, 1807, 1808, 1811, 1814, name is on monument erected by Boonesborough Chapter, D.A.R. which listed some of the original settlers, name is in NOTEBOOK prepared by Anna Turley Noland, a direct descendant of Captain David GASS of BLACK family & related families, pp 37-38.

COCKE (or is this COOK ?/ekh), listing individual given name as:

Captain William, said to have arrived 1775, listed in “French Tipton Papers,” Townsend Room, Eastern Kentucky University Library, name is in “Fort Boonesborough” by Judge William CHENAULT, written for the Courier-Journal, Apr 11, 1907, name appears in Colonel Richard Henderson’s JOURNAL Fort Boonesborough 1775, & name is in “Convention of 1775 at Boonesborough Minutes,” published June 6, 1840 in Louisville News Letter.

(As best I recall, Mr. Ralph Taylor believes there was some connection between the TAYLOR families of North Carolina and a William COOK or COCKE. Could this be the surname of “COOK” and NOT that of “COCKE” ?/ekh)
**COKER**, listing individual given names as:

- Jesse, listed in *French Tipton Papers,* Townsend Room, Eastern Kentucky University Library, name appears on *Petition from Boone’s Fort October 16, 1779,* name is in *Fort Boonesborough* by Judge William CHENAULT, written for Courier-Journal, April 11, 1907. *Killed by Indians.*

**COOK**, listing individual given names as:

- David, appears in list of names from Court Depositions in Madison County Court House 1801-1806, 1807, 1808, 1811, 1814, appears in *French Tipton Papers,* Townsend Room, Eastern Kentucky University Library, and listed in *History of Kentucky* by Collins - a list of Captain John Holder’s Company at Boonesborough, June 10, 1779.

**COOPER**, listing individual given names as:

- Ben has name listed in *French Tipton Papers,* Townsend Room, Eastern Kentucky University Library;
- William is said to have arrived 1775, is listed in a list of names from Court Depositions in Madison County Court House 1801-1806, 1807, 1808, 1811, 1814, is in *French Tipton Papers* (as above/ekh), is in *Fort Boonesborough* by Judge William CHENAULT, written for Courier-Journal, April 11, 1907, name listed in Claims approved by Land Court Meeting at Boonesborough, December 18, 1779-January 3, 1780 in *Certified Book of Virginia Land Commissions,* of Register of the Kentucky Historical Society XVI, Sept. 1923, is in NOTEBOOK prepared by Anna Turley Noland, a direct descendant of Capt. David GASS of BLACK and related families, pp. 37-38.

**DIAL**, listing individual given name as:

- Thomas is named in *Fort Boonesborough* by Judge William CHENAULT, written for Courier-Journal April 11, 1907.

**ELLIS**, listing individual given names as:

- James & Mary, listed in *French Tipton Papers,* Townsend Room, Eastern Kentucky University Library.

**EWING**, listing individual given names as:

- Baker, listed in *French Tipton Papers,* Townsend Room, Eastern Kentucky University Library.

**FALL**, (Could also be “FAIL” or “FAIR” ?/ekh) listing individual given name as:

- William, appearing in list of names from Court Depositions in Madison County Court House 1801-1806, 1807, 1808, 1811, 1814 of Boonesborough pioneers. Stated as a surveyor.

**FARRAR**, listing individual given name as:

- John, appears in list of names from Court Depositions in Madison County Court House 1801-1806, 1807, 1808, 1811, 1814 of Boonesborough pioneers, name in *French Tipton Papers,* Townsend Room, Eastern Kentucky University Library, appears in *Fort Boonesborough* by Judge William CHENAULT, written for Courier-Journal, April 11, 1907, listed in Colonel Richard Henderson’s JOURNAL Fort Boonesborough 1775 & is listed in Claims approved by Land Court Meeting at Boonesborough, December 18, 1779-January 3, 1780 in *Certified Book of Virginia Land Commissions,* Register of the Kentucky Historical Society XVI, September 1923.
FEAR / FAIR, listing individual given name as:

Edmund, appearing in “French Tipton Papers,” Townsend Room, Eastern Kentucky University Library, name listed on Petition from Fort Boonesborough in regard to land titles, October 14, 1779, name listed on Petition from Boone’s Fort October 16, 1779, appears in “Fort Boonesborough” by Judge William CHENAULT, written for Courier-Journal, April 11, 1907 & is in “History of Kentucky” by Collins - a list of Captain John H older’s Company at Boonesborough, June 10, 1779.

FIELDS, listing individual given name as:

Colonel Ezekiel II, listed on monument erected by Boonesborough Chapter, D.A.R. which names some of the original settlers.

FOOT (could be “FOOTE” ?/ekh), listing individual given name as:

Thomas is listed on Petition from Boone’s Fort October 16, 1779. Killed by Indians.

MOSELY, listing individual given name as:

Thomas appears on a list of names from Court Depositions in Madison County Court House for the years: 1801-1806, 1807, 1808, 1811 & 1814, which was made by Boonesborough pioneers.

MYERS, listing individual given name as:

Jacob (Miss) (does this mean he went to or came from Mississippi?/ekh), appears on a list of names from Court Depositions in Madison County Court House for the years: 1801-1806, 1807, 1808, 1811 & 1814, which was made by the pioneers at Boonesborough;

NEELEY (could be “Neale” ?/ekh), listing individual given name as:

Alexander, name appears on Petition from Boone’s Fort, October 16, 1779. Killed by Indians.

NELSON, listing individual given names as:

Mrs. Edward, appears in “French Tipton Papers,” Townsend Room, Eastern Kentucky University Library;

John, appears in “French Tipton Papers,” as above written;

Moses, appears in Petition from Fort Boonesborough relative to Land Titles, October 14, 1779.

NOEL, listing individual given name as:

Thomas, listed on Petition from Fort Boonesborough relative to Land Titles, October 14, 1779 & is also listed on Petition from Boone’s Fort, October 16, 1779.

OVERTON, listing individual given name as:

Clough (could be “Claude”?/ekh), listed in “French Tipton Papers,” Townsend Room, Eastern Kentucky University Library.
**PATTON**, listing individual given name as:

*James*, Lieutenant who is listed in the “*French Tipton Papers,*” as listed above.

**PERRY**, listing individual given name as:

*James*, in the “*French Tipton Papers,*” Townsend Room, Eastern Kentucky University and is also listed in “History of Kentucky,” by Collins - on a list of Captain John Holder’s Company at Boonesborough, June 10, 1779.

**PEYTON**, listing individual given names as:

*Anne Duffy*, whose name is listed on the monument erected by the Boonesborough Chapter of the DAR that lists some of the original settlers;

*Velverton*, whose name is listed amongst a list of names from *Court Depositions in Madison County Courthouse* for the years 1801-1806, 1807, 1808, 1811, 1814 all made by Boonesborough pioneers; in the “*French Tipton Papers,*” Townsend Room, Eastern Kentucky University Library; listed in *Claims approved by the Land Court Meeting at Boonesborough, December 18, 1779 to January 3, 1780* in “Certified Book of Virginia Land Commissions,” Register of the Kentucky Historical Society XVI, September 1923; also listed on a monument erected by Boonesborough Chapter of the DAR which lists some of the original settlers; name is in *NOTEBOOK* prepared by Anna Turley Noland, a direct descendant of Captain David GASS of BLACK and related families, pp 37-38; year of 1778 is listed as likely year he arrived.

**PHILLIPS**, listing individual given name as:

*William*, appears in the “*French Tipton Papers,*” Townsend Room, Eastern Kentucky University.

**PORTER**, listing individual given name as:

*Samuel*, who appears in the “*French Tipton Papers,*” Townsend Room, Eastern Kentucky University; also listed in “Fort Boonesborough,” by Judge William Chenault, written for the *Courier-Journal*, April 11, 19007 & in “History of Kentucky,” by Collins which is a listing of Captain John Holder’s Company at Boonesborough, June 10, 1779.

**QUINN**, listing individual given names as: 1779.

*Benjamin*, who is listed in “*French Tipton Papers,*” Townsend Room, Eastern Kentucky University; and in *NOTEBOOK*, prepared by Anna Turley Noland, a direct descendant of Captain David GASS of BLACK and related families pp 37-38; arrived 1780;

*James*, listed in “*French Tipton Papers,*” as stated above;

*Thomas*, listed in “*French Tipton Papers,*” as stated above.

**REED**, listing individual given names as:

*Alexander*, appearing in the “*French Tipton Papers,*” as stated above;

*James*, appearing on a list of names taken from *Court Depositions in Madison County Courthouse* for the years 1801-1806, 1807, 1808, 1811 & 1814, having been prepared by Boonesborough pioneers; also listed in the “*French Tipton Papers,*” Townsend Room, Eastern Kentucky University Library.
RICE, listing individual given names as:

John, listed in “French Tipton Papers,” as listed above;

Joseph, listed amongst names from Court Depositions in Madison County Courthouse for the years 1801-1806, 1807, 1808, 1811 & 1814, as prepared by Boonesborough pioneers;

Samuel, listed in “French Tipton Papers,” as listed above, on a list of names from Court Deposition in Madison County Courthouse for the years 1801-1806, 1807, 1808, 1811 and 1814, as prepared by Boonesborough pioneers; name also appears in NOTEBOOK prepared by Anna Turley Noland, a direct descendant of Captain David GASS of the Black and related families, pp 37-38; arrived 1780.

RODES (could be “RHODES” ?/ckh), listing individual given name as:

Robert, Colonel - who was listed in Court Depositions of Madison County Courthouse 1801-1806, 1807, 1808, 1811 & 1814, as prepared by Boonesborough pioneers; in the “French Tipton Papers,” Townsend Room, Eastern Kentucky University Library; also appears on a monument erected by the Boonesborough Chapter, DAR which lists some of the original settlers.

SANDERS, listing individual given name as:

Samuel, whose name appears on a Petition from Boone’s Fort, October 16, 1779. Killed by Indians.

SEARCY, listing individual given names as:

Anderson, whose name appears in “French Tipton Papers,” Townsend Room, Eastern Kentucky University Library;

Asa, appears on a list of names from Court depositions in Madison County Courthouse for the years 1801-1806, 1807, 1808, 1811 & 1814 as prepared by Boonesborough pioneers;

Bartlett, listed in “French Tipton Papers,” Townsend Room, Eastern Kentucky University Library; on a Petition from Boone’s Fort, October 16, 1779; name is in “History of Kentucky,” by Collins, which is a list of Captain John Holder’s Company at Boonesborough, June 10, 1779; name is on a monument erected by Boonesborough Chapter of the DAR which lists some of the original settlers; and is in NOTEBOOK, prepared by Anna Turley Noland, a direct descendant of Captain David GASS of Black & related families, pp 37-38; Killed by Indians;

Charles, listed in “French Tipton Papers,” Townsend Room, Eastern Kentucky University Library; Reuben, listed in “French Tipton Papers,” as above written as well as appearing on Petition from Fort Boonesborough relative to Land Titles, October 14, 1779; & is in “History of Kentucky” by Collins that lists Captain John Holder’s Company at Boonesborough, June 10, 1779;

Richard, Senior. Listed on Court Depositions in Madison County Courthouse for the years of 1801-1806, 1807, 1808, 1811 & 1814 as prepared by Boonesborough pioneers; in the “French Tipton Papers,” as written above; in NOTEBOOK as prepared by Anna Turley Noland, a direct descendant of Captain David GASS of Black and related families, pp 37-38; arrived 1780;

Richard, Junior, is listed in “French Tipton Papers,” Townsend Room, Eastern Kentucky University Library;

Sam, listed in “French Tipton Papers,” as written above;

William, listed in “French Tipton Papers,” as written above.

SHELTON, listing individual given name as:

David, who is listed in the “French Tipton Papers,” Townsend Room, Eastern Kentucky Library.
SLAUGHTER, listing individual given names as:

Thomas, with “Co.” written in front of given name of Thomas. Could this be, “Colonel” ?/ekh), listed in “French Tipton Papers,” as listed above; in Colonel Richard Henderson’s JOURNAL, Fort Boonesborough 1775; and is mentioned in “Convention of 1775 at Boonesborough Minutes” which were published June 6, 1840 in the Louisville News Letter.

SMITH, listing individual given names as:

Enoch, appearing in the “French Tipton Papers,” Townsend Room, Eastern Kentucky University Library and is listed on a monument erected by Boonesborough DAR which lists some of the original settlers;

George, listed in “French Tipton Papers,” as mentioned above, in “Fort Boonesborough,” by Judge William Chenault, written for the Courier-Journal on April 11, 1907;

John, is listed in the “French Tipton Papers,” as mentioned above; and

William Bailey, a Major who appears in the “French Tipton Papers,” as mentioned above.

STEPHENS or STEVENS, listing individual given name as:

William who is said to have run the ferry between 1775-1776.

STONE, listing individual given name as:

Dudley, who is listed in Court Depositions of Madison County Courthouse for the years 1801-1806, 1807, 1808, 1811 & 1814 made by Boonesborough pioneers.

TABLOTT (could be “TALBOTT” ?/ekh), listing individual given name as:

Hale, who appears on a list of names from Court Depositions of Madison County Courthouse for the years 1801-1806, 1807, 1808, 1811 & 1814 made by Boonesborough pioneers; in NOTEBOOK prepared by Anna Turley Noland, a direct descendant of Captain David GASS of the Black and related families, pp 37-38; arrived in 1781.

TANNER, listing individual given name as:

John, who is listed in the “French Tipton Papers,” Townsend Room, Eastern Kentucky University Library.

TAYLOR, listing individual given names as:

Edmund, listed in the “French Tipton Papers,” as mentioned above and in Colonel Richard Henderson’s Journal Fort Boonesborough 1775;

John, a Baptist Preacher, is on a list of names from Court Depositions in Madison County Courthouse for the years 1801-1806, 1807, 1808, 1811 & 1814 as prepared by Boonesborough pioneers, is in “Fort Boonesborough,” by Judge William Chenault, written for the Courier-Journal, April 11, 1907 and in NOTEBOOK prepared by Anna Turley Noland, a direct descendant of Captain David GASS of Black and related families, pp.37-38, arrived 1779;

Nancy, wife of Peter, appears in the “French Tipton Papers,” Townsend Room, Eastern Kentucky University Library;

Peter W., appears on a list of names from Court Depositions in Madison County Courthouse for the years 1801-1806, 1807, 1808, 1811 & 1814 as prepared by Boonesborough pioneers, in the “French Tipton Papers,” as
mentioned above, listed on a monument erected by Boonesborough DAR which lists some of the original settlers, arrived 1780:

Richard, listed in the “French Tipton Papers,” as mentioned above and is listed in Claims approved by Land Court Meeting at Boonesborough, December 18, 1779-January 3, 1780, “Certified Book of Virginia Land Commissions,” Register of the Kentucky Historical Society XVI, September 1923.

TERRELL, listing individual given names as:

John, appears in the “French Tipton Papers,” Townsend Room, Eastern Kentucky University Library; and

Robert, who also appears in “French Tipton Papers,” as mentioned above.

THOMPSON, listing individual given names as:

James, who appears on a list of names from Court Depositions in Madison County Courthouse 1801-1806, 1807, 1808, 1811 & 1814 as prepared by Boonesborough pioneers.

Lawrence, who appears on a list of names from Court Depositions in Madison County Courthouse, as mentioned above, in the “French Tipton Papers,” Townsend Room, Eastern Kentucky University Library and in NOTEBOOK prepared by Anna Turley Noland, a direct descendant of Captain David GASS of Black and related families, pp 37-38, and is listed as arriving 1780.

TODD, listing individual given name as:

John, a Colonel who is listed in “Fort Boonesborough,” by Judge William Chenault, written for the Courier-Journal, April 11, 1907.

WADE, listing individual given name as:

Richard, who appears in “French Tipton Papers,” Townsend Room, Eastern Kentucky University Library, on a Petition from Boone’s Fort, October 16, 1779, in “Fort Boonesborough” by Judge William Chenault, written for the Courier-Journal, April 11, 1907 and in NOTEBOOK, prepared by Anna Turley Noland, a direct descendant of Captain David GASS of Black and related families, pp 37 - 38 and is listed as having arrived in 1775.

WALTON, listing individual given name as:

Robert, who is in “French Tipton Papers,” as mentioned above.

WELCH, listing individual given name as:

Walter, who appears on Petition from Fort Boonesborough relative to Land Titles, October 14, 1779 and is on Petition from Boone’s Fort October 16, 1779.

WELLS, listing individual given name as:

Richard, who appears on a list of names from Court Depositions in Madison County Courthouse 1801-1806, 1807, 1808, 1811 & 1814 as prepared by Boonesborough pioneers.
**WHITE**, listing individual given names as:

Ambrose, whose name appears on *Petition from Boone’s Fort October 16, 1779* and is listed as killed by Indians;

Aquilla, whose name appears on a list of names from *Court Depositions in Madison County Courthouse 1801-1806, 1807, 1808, 1811 & 1814* as prepared by Boonesborough pioneers, in the “French Tipton Papers,” Townsend Room, Eastern Kentucky University Library, in “*Fort Boonesborough,*” by Judge William Chenault, written for the *Courier-Journal*, April 11, 1907 and is in *NOTEBOOK*, prepared by Anna Turley Noland, a direct descendant of Captain David GASS of the Black and related families, pp 37-38, is listed as having arrived 1779.

Benjamin, whose name appears on *Petition from Boone’s Fort October 16, 1779*, in “*Fort Boonesborough,*” by Judge William Chenault, written for the *Courier-Journal* April 11, 1907 and is in the *Draper Papers - Kentucky Series “CC,”* Volume 29, page 59 of “Association of the Settlers of Boonesborough in 1779 for making a crop of corn,” and is listed as killed by Indians; and

Mrs. Benjamin appears in “*Fort Boonesborough,*” by Judge William Chenault, written for the *Courier-Journal* April 11, 1907.

**WILLIAMS**, listing individual given names as:

Daniel, who appears in Ranck’s History of Kentucky;

Edward, who appears in “French Tipton Papers,” Townsend Room, Eastern Kentucky University Library and in the *Draper Papers - Kentucky Series “CC,”* Volume 29, page 59 of “Association of the Settlers of Boonesborough in 1779 for making a crop of corn;”

Jarret, appears in “*Fort Boonesborough,*” by Judge William Chenault, written for the *Courier-Journal* April 11, 1907;

John, appears in “French Tipton Papers,” as mentioned above and is in “*Fort Boonesborough,*” by Judge William Chenault written for the *Courier-Journal* April 11, 1907;

William, appears on a list of names from *Court Depositions in Madison County Courthouse 1801-1806, 1807, 1808, 1811 & 1814* as made by Boonesborough pioneers, in the “French Tipton Papers,” as mentioned above, in Colonel Richard Henderson’s *Journal Fort Boonesborough 1775,* in *NOTEBOOK* prepared by Anna Turley Noland, a direct descendant of Captain David GASS of the Black and related families, pp. 37-38 and is listed as having arrived 1775.

**WILSON**, listing individual given name as:

Moses, who appears in “French Tipton Papers,” Townsend Room, Eastern Kentucky University Library and is in “*History of Kentucky,*” by Collins which is a list of Captain John Holder’s Company at Boonesborough, June 10, 1779.

**WOODS**, listing individual given names as:

Adam, who appears on a list of names from *Court Depositions in Madison County Courthouse 1801-1806, 1807, 1808, 1811 & 1814* as made by Boonesborough pioneers;

Archibald, a Captain who appears on a list of names from *Court Depositions* as mentioned above and is in *NOTEBOOK* prepared by Anna Turley Noland, a direct descendant of Captain David GASS of the Black and related families, pp. 37-38, listed as arriving in 1781;

John, appears in the “French Tipton Papers,” Townsend Room, Eastern Kentucky University Library;

Samuel appears in the “French Tipton Papers,” as mentioned above, and in *NOTEBOOK* prepared by Anna Turley Noland, a direct descendant of Captain David GASS of the Black and related families, pp 37-38 and is listed as having arrived 1775.
WRIGHT, listing individual given name as:

John, who appears in the "French Tipton Papers," Townsend Room, Eastern Kentucky University Library.

Fayette, Jefferson & Lincoln Counties, Kentucky

created as first 3 counties of KY
BRYANT’s STATION

and

BATTLE OF THE BLUE LICKS

From my reading of “Bryant’s Station & the memorial proceedings held on its site under the auspices of the Lexington Chapter, D.A.R., August 18, 1896; in honor of its heroic mothers and daughters. Louisville, Ky.: J. P. Morton & Co., printers to the Filson Club, 1897.”

The following maps and surnames should assist our ancestral research. Included are my personal observations & notes from the reading of “Bryant’s Station & the Battle of the Blue Licks”:

Each of us would be benefit greatly by reading these articles by gaining insight into additional surnames general and at include the nativity of well as their the Kentucky Moreover, the courage ancestors - be woman or covered in me in awe. In enacted a made possible increased tide into making first settlements current limits County, of these was

BRYANT’s STATION.

Bryant’s Station was located approximately five miles from Lexington, Kentucky and on the route that lead to Paris, Kentucky where this route intersected Elkhorn Creek. Some of the earliest immigrants were Stephen FRANK (killed by Indians Spring of 1780 near Frankfort, KY, allegedly named for him), Nicholas TOMLINSON, Thomas BELL, David JONES (severely wounded by Indians in Spring 1780 near Elkhorn River tributary that was later named for him as “David’s Fork”), James HOGAN, Huttery LEE, Daniel WILCOXEN. Other settlers, related to or close friends of Bryant’s Station settlers, established GRANT’s STATION, about 5 miles beyond BRYANT’s STATION & near today’s Paris, KY.
They were under the leadership of two men:

1) Colonel John GRANT of NORTH CAROLINA.

Colonel John Grant was a Rev. War soldier, met Capt. Ellis in Continental Army & both returned to that employment when their KY settlement was broken up in 1780. GRANT returned to KY & settled permanently in the Spring of 1782 where he owned and operated a salt works at Licking, KY, & died there. Other GRANT men, coming from the Shallow Ford of the Yadkin (NC?) included William GRANT (who was at BRYANT'S STATION, August 1782, & wounded earlier by Indians when accompanying Daniel BOONE in his pursuit of Indians who had killed his brother Edward Boone, October 1781); Israel GRANT (accompanied Daniel BOONE in his pursuit of the Indians who killed Daniel Boone’s brother, Edward, October 1781); Samuel GRANT was killed by Indians near the Ohio in 1794. Squire Boone was State Senator, from Boone County in 1801.

and

2) Captain Wm. ELLIS of VIRGINIA.

Captain ELLIS was an experienced Indian fighter & well known to KY settlers in addition to those from Virginia with whom he had served in the Revolutionary War or at GRANT'S STATION, KY, which was settled the first year of the County’s settlement. He was also well known for being the military leader of “The Traveling Church,” said to have been the most remarkable expedition made into pioneer Kentucky. He was a native of Spotsylvania Co., VA whose father was imprisoned by Governor DUNMORE in 1775 & had descended from a branch of the ELLIS family sketched by Bishop MEADE in his “Old Churches & Families of Virginia.” Captain Ellis died in 1802 & is buried in the family burying-ground on the farm now known as the:

R. B. GRAVES place, on the Winchester turnpike. (See History of Fayette County, pg 496, & “The Traveling Church.”)

The land on which Bryant’s Station stood was described as a “steep hillside” and was blessed with abundant natural salt licks & heavily forested with black walnut, honey locust, blue ash, sugar maple & sycamores trees and yet, it was a greatly fertile land for agricultural purposes. It also had access to a fresh water well, which unfortunately, was NOT located inside the permanent fort known as Bryant’s Station.

Inexplicably and from the very beginning, this wilderness “Station” would be known by both “Bryant” STATION as well as “Bryan” STATION.

From my reading, I found that there were four “elderly” BRYANT brothers, William (considered their leader & married to a sister of Daniel Boone), Morgan, James & Joseph in the Kentucky wilderness with their families and an associate, William GRANT (also married a sister of Daniel Boone) as early as 1776. These men were responsible for the building of Bryant’s Station in 1779. They had previously lived at Boonesborough (the first KY wilderness fort/Station) and other Kentucky stations. The BRYANT brothers came from Rowan County, NC, acquired more than 13,000 acres of land in the neighborhood of this Station in both 1779 and 1780. It appears that none of them secured the land on which this Station was built. Most of the BRYANTs returned with their families to NC & returned to KY approximately 1784 to find their land claims challenged. Daniel Boone, also from Rowan County, NC, was in KY during the same time periods as the BRYANT families and some research indicate he was in that area by 1767. Researchers state that Daniel Boone was born in Pennsylvania of English parents & moved his family in September 1773 into what would become known as “Kentucky.”

Records show that Bryant’s Station was built on land belonging to Virginia’s Colonel William PRESTON. In 1774 a Mr. Joseph ROGERS traded approximately 1,000 acres he owned in Horseshoe Bottom (on the New River) for 1,000 acres Colonel PRESTON had in around
Bryant's Station. Mr. Joseph ROGERS lived on the land of Bryant's Station for fifty years & his land remained in that family for about 300 years, eventually passing to a Thomas WOOD. (See Bledsoe v. Tandy, Fayette County, Ky land patent records.) The geographical wilderness area of Kentucky was considered by Virginia to be part of their Augusta County in 1584 and later in 1774, as part of their Fincastle County. Virginia’s official colonial government was of course, directed by and for the benefit of Britain. Settlers in the wilderness of Kentucky were neither appreciated nor provided protection by the royal government of England nor of Virginia, their fellow “Countrymen.” Following the Rev. War, early settlers of the Kentucky wilderness found that their very existence often teetered on thresholds of total annihilation from or directed by the British. The British military along with some “free lance” Englishmen of questionable character, had allied with hostile many tribes of Indians to harass, murder and dispense with the independent-minded settlers of Kentucky’s wilderness. Many of these settlers were our own ancestors & they faced innumerable and long lasting deprivations, horrendous injuries & death at the direction of their former fellow English “Countrymen,” to include those in Britain’s military forces, Canadians & Tories.

Kentucky’s post Revolutionary War period found its early settlers uniting themselves for defense both against the British and it’s allied hostile Indians, some of whom were imported by the British military commanders from Ohio and Canada (a British colony). Although known to have previously fought violently amongst themselves, these northwestern Indian tribes (Shawaneese, Wyandot & Huron) who had used the hunting grounds of Kentucky for generations, now universally joined forces against the pioneer settlers of Kentucky in unity with British military forces.

On August 15, 1782, the British-encouraged hatred of approximately “500 to 600 savage” Indian allies resulted in their attack upon BRYANT’s STATION. That Station protected the settlers - forty four men, some of them making up the 12 settler families with their wives & children as well as hunters, land surveyors, Indian scouts & spies - living in some forty cabins. The settlers had prepared for the siege with the exception of their greatest deficiency - secure access to fresh water. The heroic actions of the female settlers to acquire this fresh water during the siege would be memorialized forever by the DAR. (Unfortunately, not all names of the women and children are listed but I understand that Marshall’s History of Kentucky, Edition of 1812, page 161 & Edition of 1824, Volume I, page 135, mentions some of them; Bradford (MSS.), Section 13, others & Collins, Volume II, page 767. All authors specifying additional names in works which you can access by the reading of the full Article entitled, “Bryant’s Station & the memorial proceedings held on its site under the auspices of the Lexington Chapter, D.A.R.,... (stated at the beginning of this Research Paper/ekh)

The BRYANT families had already returned to NC in August 1780 following earlier Indian uprisings at forts/stations named: Martin (close to Bryant's Station on Stoner Creek in Bourbon Co., KY) & Ruddle (about 1.25 mile above now-known site “Lair's Station,” where Nicholas HART & others were captured in 1780 & forced to accompany the Indians as they marched to the upcoming battles at Bryant's Station & the Blue Licks; some remaining prisoners for 14 years).

There is listed one “William BRYAN” killed by Indians while outside Bryant’s Station securing game for the Station in the Spring of 1780 & said to be the first funeral of Bryant’s Station. Although it is not absolutely determined whether this was Wm. BRYAN, Sr. or Jr., a
Col. Wm. FLEMING stated in his personal journal this was “Wm. BRYANT, Jr., killed March 10, 1780,” nearly 2 years prior to the siege of BRYANT’s STATION on August 15-16, 1782.

Some VIRGINIA families arriving at BRYANT’S STATION prior to early Fall of 1780:

John ELLIS (one of original KY explorers) “with his family & negroes.”

Captain Ellis was a reputed experienced Indian fighter & well known to the KY settlers as well as to those from Virginia with whom he had served in the Revolutionary War or at GRANT’s STATION, KY, which was settled the first year of the County’s settlement. He was also well known for being the military leader of “The Traveling Church,” said to have been the most remarkable expedition made into pioneer Kentucky. He was a native of Spotsylvania Co., VA whose father was imprisoned by Governor DUNMORE in 1775 & had descended from a branch of the ELLIS family sketched by Bishop MEADE in his “Old Churches & Families of Virginia.” Captain Ellis died in 1802 & is buried in the family burying-ground on the farm now known as the:

R. B. GRAVES place, on the Winchester pike. (See History of Fayette County, pg 496, & “The Traveling Church.”)

CRAIG, Elijah, John & Jeremiah.

Joseph STUCKER & relatives, not further identified.

John MARTIN.

John SUGGETT.

HENDERSON, plural members, not identified further.

HERNDON, plural members, not identified further.

MITCHELL, plural members, not identified further.

Some NORTH CAROLINA families arriving at BRYANT’S STATION late Fall of 1780:

Mr. WILLIAMS & his young son, Ellison E. (age 12 at time of the siege of Bryant’s Station, in which he took part);

Robert JOHNSON, brother of Cave JOHNSON, from Beargrass, located near present day Louisville, KY, with his family to include infant son, RICHARD M., born at that place & later to become distinguished soldier and Vice President of the United States of America.

Listed as housed within the fort of BRYANT’S STATION, August 1782:

Robert ADKINSON (Atkinson?/ekh), (killed in this Battle)

Thomas BELL. (Escaping Indians who surrounded Bryant’s Station, he would ride to Lexington for reinforcements to assist Bryant’s Station.)

Richard CAVE (Cade?/ekh) (killed in this Battle), his wife, Jane CRAIG & their children, Reuben, Hannah & Polly. (Jane & her daughters, Hannah & Polly faced the Indians outside protection of BRYANT’S STATION to acquire fresh water for the fort.)
Captain John CRAIG, (likely the Captain JOHN CRAIG, Commander, BRYANT’s STATION, during the siege of August 1782), his wife, Sara PAGE (POGE ?/eh) & their children, John H., Betsy, Elijah, Sally, Benjamin, Lewis, Nancy, Philip, Frank & Polly.

(There were 2 men named Elijah CRAIG who were prominent in pioneer KY. One was the (1) Rev. Elijah CRAIG (a Baptist Minister who came to KY about 1785, dying in Scott County, KY 1808) & his nephew, (2) Captain Elijah CRAIG (said to be the son of Captain John CRAIG & not to be confused with the Baptist Reverend Elijah CRAIG) would later move to what is now known as Woodford Co., KY.)

(Captain Jeremiah CRAIG was uncle of Captain Elijah CRAIG, both reputed possessing great military reputations.)

Albert G. CRAIG, a resident of Vevay, IND, listed children of one man named: Taliafero CRAIG, Sr., of early KY settlers.

(Mrs John (Sara Page Craig) & her daughters, Betsy, Sally, Nancy & Polly faced the attacking Indians outside BRYANT’s STATION to secure fresh water for the fort during the attack.)

Captain Jeremiah CRAIG, his wife, Lucy HAWKINS & their children, Elijah, Polly, Frankey & Hawkins. (Lucy & her daughters, Polly & Frankey, faced the Indians outside the fort to acquire fresh water for BRYANT’s STATION.)

Toliver CRAIG, Sr., his wife, Polly HAWKINS & their daughter, Sally. (Polly & her daughter, Sally faced the attacking Indians outside Bryant’s Station to access fresh water for the fort during the siege)

Toliver CRAIG, Jr, his wife, Elizabeth JOHNSON & children, John, William, Nathaniel, Toliver, Elijah, Polly & Nancy. (Elizabeth & her daughters, Polly & Nancy faced the attacking Indians outside Bryant’s Station to acquire fresh water for the fort.)

Whitfield CRAIG.

Thomas FICKLIN, his wife, Mary HERNDON & their children, Joseph & Philadelphia. (Mary left protection of BRYANT’s STATION during the Indian siege to acquire fresh water for the fort.)

Ezekiel FIELD.

William FIELD.

James GRAHAM.

John HAMMOND & his wife, Sarah CLEMENT. (Sara left Bryant’s Station protection during the Indian siege to acquire fresh water for the fort.)

Martin HAMMOND.

Edward HERNDON.

Thomas HERNDON.

Zachariah HERNDON.

Jemima Suggett JOHNSON & her children, Besty, James, William, Sally & Richard M. (Jemima
left protection of BRYANT’s STATION during the siege to acquire fresh water for the fort. Husband was said to have been Colonel Robert Johnson.)

Huttery LEA (although not inside Bryant’s Station for the August 1782 siege, he was listed as a youth, killed & scalped by Indians in Spring 1781 while attempting to graze his horse on fresh green grasses of the new Spring located outside walls of Bryant’s Station & buried beside Wm. BRYANT in graveyard across the Creek from Bryant’s Station.)

Wainright LEA & wife, Fanny SANDERS. (Fanny left protection of besieged Bryant’s Station to acquire fresh water for the fort during the Indians’ siege.)

William LEDGERWOOD.
James McBRIDE.
David MITCHELL. (One of the MITCHELL men killed at Bryant’s Station, Aug. 15-16, 1782.)
Dudley MITCHELL.
Richard MITCHELL.
William MITCHELL.
James MITCHUM.
John MITCHUM.

James MORGAN, (his wife & child lived in a cabin outside of BRYANT’s STATION at the beginning of the Indian siege. James MORGAN escaped to Lexington with his child strapped to his back after hiding his wife under their cabin floor (before Indians would set it afire). His wife was taken alive as prisoner by Indians from whom she would later escape. At the later Battle of the Blue Licks, James was wounded & had laid down to die believing his wife had died in their cabin fire days previous. He would be discovered & saved from his wounds by his wife- who he did not know had escaped from their fired cabin nor the ensuing captivity by the Indians.)

Edward NELSON & his wife, Harriet MORGAN. (Harriet left protection of BRYANT’s STATION during the Indian siege to acquire fresh water for the fort.)

Aaron REYNOLDS.
Joseph ROGERS.
Barnett ROGERS.

John SAUNDERS, his wife, Jane CRAIG & their children, Polly, Betsy, Lydia, Nathaniel & John. (Jane & daughters, Polly, Betsy & Lydia faced the attacking Indians outside the protection of Bryant’s Station to acquire fresh water for the fort.)

John SHARP, (not living at BRYANT’s STATION but rode from Lexington as a member of the Lexington Militia on August 15-16, 1782 to aid Bryant Station’s settlers under Indian siege & was considered quite elderly at the time.)

Jacob STUCKER, (said to have killed Indians at Bryant’s Station, August 15-16, 1782.)

John SUGGETT and his wife, Mildred DAVIS & their child, William. (Mildred left protection of BRYANT’s STATION during the Indian siege to acquire fresh water for the fort.)

Nicholas TOMLINSON (Escaping the Indians who twice-wounded him, he would ride twice- wounded to Lexington to secure reinforcements for Bryant’s Station siege. He was later killed by Indians in the expedition of Colonel John Hardin’s expedition on the Oglaze in the fall of 1790, while working as a spy.)
William TOMLINSON
Daniel WILCOXEN, (escaped Indian massacre while he had been plowing corn outside the fort, Spring 1781)
Ellison WILLIAMS
Jesse YOCUM

Kentucky becomes the 15th State to join the union on June 1, 1792.

The 1792 Madison County, KY Tax List (1790 US Census for KY missing)
( http://files.usgwarchives.org/ky/madison/taxlists/1792tax.txt )
(NOTE: Madison County, KY was formed from Lincoln County, KY in 1785 )
(Present on 1792 Tax List but not listing all other surnames on 1792 Tax List, herein):
  • BEASLEY, James
  • CRAWFORD, Alexander, James, Mary, William
  • DYER, Abraham, Mary
  • GIBBS, Ezekiel, Jarmiah
  • HAM, William
  • HAMM, Drury
HAMBLETON, Patrick, William, Charles
HANCOCK, Stephen, William
HAYS, Charles, Sr., Charles, Jr.
HODGES, Jasey
HOLLAND, William
HOPKINS, Eldridge, John
HOUSTON, Andrew
HOWARD, Benjamin, Clament, Hannah, Henry, William
HUGHS, Absolom
HUSTON, Archibald, Robert
KELLY, Samuel
MASON, William
MOSS, Edward
MURPHY, Thomas, Zepheniah
PASLEY, James
PATON, Jacob, Yelberton
PATTON, Phillip
PERRY, Jeremiah
RATLIFFE, John
RENNOLDS, Henry, Thomas (Reynolds ?/ekh)
RICE, Hieriam, John, Joseph, Samuel
SAUNDERS, John
SERCY, Charles, Esa, Lucy, Richard, Sr., Richard, Jr. (SEARCY ?/ekh)
SHACKLEFORD, Carter, James, Sr. & James, Jr.
SHELTON, Thomas
SIMPSON, Charles
STEEL, John
STONE, Benjamin, Valentine, William
TAYLOR, Edward, Francis, Sr & Jr., John, Joseph, Peter, Thomas
TERRELL, Edmund, Edmund, Jr., Joseph, Robert, William
TOD, Joseph, Robert (TODD ?/ekh)
WELCH, Thomas
WELLS, David, John, Joseph, Robert
WEST, Jonathan, Joseph, Nathaniel, Richard, Thomas, William
WILLIS, Drury, Sherrod
WILSON, James, John

“Abstracts of Early Kentucky Wills & Inventories,”

Fayette County. Book A:
(1794-1806 Listings)
(One of the first 3 counties formed in KY in 1780 /ekh)
BEASLEY, Augustine. Inventory. April 1808. Apprs: John Bryant, William Gibson, Elijah Poage.
(Listed surnames below from same County but not including all surnames listed therein/ekh):
Joseph Bryant, Gr. Dau: Mary Bryant, Wife: Not named.
Ex: Wife, James Whaley.
Wit: Thomas FOSTER, John HAY, C.

Woodford County, Book A:
(1792-1806 Listings)
(Woodford Co., KY was formed from Fayette Co., KY in 1788/ekh)
Children: Sarah, Tabitha, Thomas, Phoebe, Elizabeth, Charles.
Ex: EDMUND BEASLEY. Wit: James Bowdry, William Dale.

(Listed surnames below from same County but not including all surnames listed therein/ekh):


EDWARDS, Uriah. Inventory. April 1792. Appr: John Hatton, Archibald Curry, Stephens ARCHER.

FULTON, William. Inventory. May 1795. Appr: John Ewing, James Stephenson LINDSEY.

WILSON, Isaac. Inventory. August 11, 1801.
Apprs: Thomas STEEL, John Hunter.

Wit: Joseph Hemphill, Joseph Dickerson (DICKSON ?/ekh)


1800

KENTUCKY TAX LIST /1800 US Census for KY is missing/ekh)

BEASLEY, Hyrum, Henry Co., KY 8/6/1800 Tax List
BEASLEY, James, Garrard Co, KY 8/6/1800 Tax List
BEASLY, Charles, Mason Co., KY 1800 Tax List
* BEASLY, William, Warren Co., KY 1800/01 Tax List

* BEASLY, William, Warren Co., KY 1800/01 Tax List

(*) Likely that this is or is of the William Beasley line (brother of John Beasley from Craven Co., NC & brother of Abraham & Solomon Beasley who went to Duplin County, NC in 1774.) William Beasley went to KY with his wife and inlaws and from KY he submitted his Revolutionary War Records. Per Mark Beasley 8/16/2008

BEAZLEY, Catharine, Woodford County, Tax List Date 1800

BEAZLEY, Charles, Jefferson County, Tax List Date 1800

BEAZLEY, EDMUND, Woodford County, Tax List Date 1800

BEAZLEY, Philip, Woodford County, Tax List Date 1800

BEAZLEY, Robert, Woodford County, Tax List Date 1800

CAMACK, John, Livingston Co., KY 3/10/1800 Tax List

CAMMACK, David, Livingston Co., KY 3/10/1800 Tax List

(Other surnames listed below but not including all surnames listed on 1800 KY Tax List:

Duval, Edward, Mary, Samuel, Thomas, William

Duvall, Claudius, Cornelius, George, Jacob, John, John L. John T., Nealy, Nottley, Samuel,

Thomas, Warren, Zachariah.

DYAL, David, Edward, John, Thomas

DYAR, John

DYCHE, John

DYE, Avery, Benjamin, Job, John, Keneth, Martin, Mouontier, Richard, Richard, William,

William, Jr.

DYER, Abraham, Betsy, Charles, Charles, Hugh, John, John, Jr., John, Sr., Richard,

William, William, Jr.

ECCLES, John, Mercer County, 1800 Tax List

ECHOLS, Benjamin, Lincoln County 8/16/1800 Tax List

EDES, Charles, Henry, John, Jonathan, William (Could this be “Edc” formerly thought of as a “given” first name?)

HOUSTON, William, Logan Co., KY 1800 Tax List

HOWARD, Allin, Archibald, Benjamin, Charles, Charles, Charles, Charles, Clement,

David, Drury, Edward, Elijh, Elijah, George, George, Gideon, Isaac, James,

James, James, James, James, James, James, James, John, John, John, John, John,

John, John, John, John, John, John B., John B., Joseph, Joseph, Joseph, Joseph,

Joshua, Jules, Leroy, Lindsey, Little, Mary, Mary, Mary, Phillip, Reason, Richard,

Robert, Samuel, Samuel, Sarah, Thomas, Thomas, Thomas, Thomas, Thomas, Thomas


JENKINS, Abel, Edward, Edward, Elijah, George, Hamilton, Henry, James, James

Hawkins, Jobe, John, John, Jonathan, Joseph, Phillip, Phillip, Richard,

Samuel, Samuel, Shadrack, Thomas, William, William, William, William, Sr.

JENNINGS, Augustin, Israel, Israel, Jr., James, James, James, Jonathan, Robert,


McCoy, Alexander, Alexander, Alexander, Alexander, Alexander, Alexander, Alexander,

Benjamin, Daniel, Daniel, Daniel, Hugh, James, James, John, John, John, John,


PATTON, Jeremiah, John, Joseph, Joseph, Mathew, Jr., Mathew, Sr., Philip, Robert,

Robert, Roger, Samuel, Thomas, Thomas, Thomas, William, William.

PAUL (PAULK ?/ekh), James, John, John, John, Jonathan, Michel, Nicholas, Sr., Peter,
Priscilla, Samuel, William T.
(In respective order, above given names appear in: Garrard, Campbell, Hardin, Woodford, Hardin, Montgomery, Washington, Washington, Shelby, Madison & Franklin counties, KY/ekh)

PAYN, Charles & Joshua (Madison Co. 10/1/1800 Tax List/ekh)

PIERCE, Absalom, Adam, George, George, Jacob, James, James, Jeremiah, John, John, Leddy, Lewis, Richard, Stephens, Thomas, William, William, William, William G

PIPER, Asa, Benjamin, Eleaser, John

PIPKIN, John (Livingston Co., KY 1800 Tax List/ekh)

PIRTLE (PUR TLE?/ekh), John, Hardin Co., KY 1800 Tax List


WILLIS, Alexander, Drury, Edward, Henry, Henry, John, John, John, Joseph, Major, Matthew, Sherwood, William, William

1850

1850 US Census - Kentucky, District 1,

HENRY County:

(Henry Co., KY was formed from Shelby Co., KY in 1798/ekh)

BEASLEY, Augustine, born in KY, now age 45,
Farmer, owns $11,080 Real Estate

Sally, b. in KY, now age 38
Mariana, b. in KY, now age 16
James, b. in KY, now age 15
Lucretia, b. in KY, now age 13
Hannah E., b. in KY, now age 12
Joseph, b. in KY, now age 10
Francis Ann, born in KY, now age 8

Augustine, b. in KY, now age 4
John H., b. in KY, now age 3
Thos E., b. in KY, now age 1

(Also listed, Johan Roberts, age 35 (laborer?/ekh)}
1860 US Census - Kentucky, Subdivision 1,
HENRY County: Post Office: New Castle

BEASLEY, Augustine, b. in KY, now age 54, Farmer, Real Estate Value: $27,000.00, Personal Estate Value: $20,000.00

Sally Ann, b. in KY, now age 46
James, b. in KY, now age 24
Lucretia, b. in KY, now age 20
Hannah E., b. in KY, now age 19
Joseph, b. in KY now age 18
Fannie, b. in KY, now age 17 (Francis Ann 2/ehh)

Augustine, b. in KY now age 15
John H., b. in KY now age 12
Thomas E., b. in KY now age 10
Sally, b. in KY, now age 8
Apphia, b. in KY now age 7
Allice, b. in KY now age 5

DEATHS IN KENTUCKY,
(Persons dying during the Year ending 1st June, 1860 by Asst. Marshal B. L. D. Guffy, in):

BUTLER COUNTY:

John BEASLEY, age 74 (makes birth year c. 1786/ehk), born VIRGINIA, Died February, Farmer, cause of death Unknown.

John A. BEASLEY, 6 years of age, male, born KY, Died Sept of Scarlet Fever, ill 1 day
Richard CHRISTMAS, age 20, male, b. KY, died May, Farm Laborer, Cough
Mary GRAVES, age 2, b. TENNESSEE, died January of Scarlet Fever
James W. HOLDEN, age 33, male, married, born SC, died May, Farmer, of Consumption
James M. HOLDEN, age 47, male, married, born KY, died June, “C.P. Clergy, died of Rheumatism

Mary A. HOWARD, age 1 year, female, b. KY, died in August of a brain inflammation
Prudence TAYLOR, 3 months of age, female, b. KY, died February of unknown causes
Madison VAUGHN, age 39, male, married, b. KY, Wagon Maker, died April of Pneumonia
Wm. R. WILLIS, 11 months, male, born KY, died July of Scarlet Fever

FAYETTE COUNTY, District Number 1:
(Persons dying during the Year ending 1st June, 1860, by Asst. Marshals Watts & Talbott):

Augustus BASS, age 4, Female, b. KY, died July of Scarlet Fever
Ame GRAHAM, age 41, female, b. KY, died December of unknown causes
Levi L. GRAVES, 23 years of age, male, b. KY, died August, Carpenter, died of Paralysis
Mary GRAVES, age 43, female, b. KY, died November in Lexington, KY, Ward No. 2
Julia MASON, age 9 months, female, born KY, died March of Brain fever
Louisa NORTHCUTT, age 23, female, b. KY, died in April, Lexington, KY, Ward No. 2
Elizabeth RICE, age 86, female, widowed, born PENNSYLVANIA, died March of old age
Henry STONE, 4 months of age, b. KY, died March of bowel inflammation
Pen (?/ekh) TALBOTT, age 41, male, b. KY, died in March of Carbuncle
Benj. TALBOTT, age 45, male, b. KY, died in June of Ayrusifealis (sp/?/ekh)

1870 DEATHS IN KENTUCKY

FAYETTE COUNTY, 3rd Precinct:
(Persons who died during the Year ending 1st June, 1870, District No. 3, Fayette Co, KY, as enumerated by E. E. Smith, Asst. Marshal):

MORGAN, Margaret, 7 months age, female, white, b. KY, died November of Meningitis
ANDREWS, Mary B., age 73, female, white, widowed, b. VIRGINIA, died Sept. of Diabetes
DAUGHERTY, Hugh, age 40, male, white, b. IRELAND, father and mother of foreign birth, died August from a fall, farm laborer.
ANDREWS, Mary, age 32, female, white, married, b. KY, kept house, died April of Phthisis (?/spelling/ekh)

FAYETTE COUNTY, 4th Precinct:
(Persons who died during the Year ending 1st June, 1870, Fayette County, 4th Precinct, as Enumerated by Slew P. Tarlton, Asst. Marshal):

COOPER, Mary H., age 68 female, white, widowed, born KY, died Sept, kept house
CARROLL, Letitia, age 15, female, white, b. KY, died February, of consumption
STONE, Jesse, 9 months of age, white, b. KY, died November of bowel inflammation (?/ekh)
JACKSON, Andrew P., age 24, male, white, b. MISSISSIPPI, student, died in March of Typhoid & Pneumonia.
LYLE, Elizabeth, age 54, female, white, widow, b. KY, died October, kept house, of Cancer
GRAVES, Paul, age of 95, male, black, widowed, b. VIRGINIA, died March of old age
EVANS, Xantippe, age 20, female, white, married, b. KY, died December, kept house, of childbirth.
COSBY, Lottie, age 16, female, married, b. KY, died March of lung abcesses.

1880

1880 US CENSUS - Kentucky,
FAYETTE County:

BEASLEY, Sarah, white, female, age 76, Widow, keeping house, born KENTUCKY,
    Father b. VIRGINIA, Mother b. VIRGINIA (Sarah noted as “Sister” of Head
of Household, who is named as Tilford CRAWLEY/ekh)

GRAVES COUNTY  (Mayfield):

BEASLEY, Robert T., white, male, age 49, married, Farmer, b. NORTH CAROLINA, 
Father b. NORTH CAROLINA, Mother b. NORTH CAROLINA 
Mary A., white, female, age 42, married, keeping house, b. VIRGINIA, Father 
b. VIRGINIA, Mother b. VIRGINIA. 
Nannie M., white, female, age 14, daughter, “at home”, b. KENTUCKY, Father 
b. NORTH CAROLINA, Mother born VIRGINIA. 
Whitfield L., white, male, age 12, Son, b. KENTUCKY, Father b. NORTH 
CAROLINA, Mother born VIRGINIA.

DEATHS IN KENTUCKY,

FAYETTE COUNTY,  Sandersville District:  
(Persons who Died during the Year ending May 31, 1880, Sandersville District, Fayette Co., KY, as Enumerated by W. G. Barnaby):

BRYANT, Parker, age 32, male, white, married, b. KY, Father b. VIRGINIA, Mother b. VIRGINIA, Farmer, died in August of Consumption, 25 year County resident, illness contracted “at home.” Dr. Atkins, attending Physician. 
BRYANT, Maggie, age 14, female, white, single, b. KY, parents b. KY, “at home,” died in September of Consumption, 14 year County resident, Dr. Atkins, attending Physician. 
STONE, Sarah C., age 17, female, white, single, b. KY, parents b. KY, “at home,” died February of Consumption, 10 year County resident, Dr. Hamilton, attending Physician 
PAYNE, Marian D., age 22, male, white, married, b. KY, parents b. KY, Farmer, died in November of Consumption, 9 year County resident, Dr. Shellman was attending Physician.

FAYETTE COUNTY,  Elkhorn District:

DOWNING, Susan, age 6, female, white, single, b. KY, died September of “Cucha
Spinal Meningitis,” County resident 6 years, Dr. D. Bell, attending Physician. 
MORGAN, Rebecca, age 64, female, white, married, b. KY, a BLACKSMITH, died January of Consumption, 45 year County resident, Dr. Price, attending Physician.

FAYETTE COUNTY,  Lexington Wards:  
(Persons who Died during the Year ending May 31, 1880, Lexington Wards, Fayette Co., Ky as enumerated by W. W. Boyd, Enumerator)
HOLLAND, J. W., age 68, Male, White, married, b. KY, parents b. KY, Carpenter, died in May of Pneumonia.

VAUGHN, E., age 83, female, white, Widowed, b. KY, parents b. KY, Occupation/Trade is stated as “Boarding,” died of “old age.”

MURPHEY, William, age 56, male, white, single, b. KY, parents b. KY, Occupation is “Boarding,” died March of “Vendigo: (sp?/ekh)

FAYETTE COUNTY, 3rd Ward of Lexington:

JACKSON, Andrew, age 48, male, white, married, b. ?, Parents b. VIRGINIA, Planter, died January of apoplexy, ____ due to infection of abcess (?spelling/ekh), 48 year resident of County.

PULASKI COUNTY, District No. 86:
(Persons who Died during the Year ending May 31, 1880, Enumeration Dist. No. 86, Pulaski Co., KY, as enumerated by J. W. Parker):

BEASLEY, John F., age 10, male, white, single, b. KY, Parents b. KY, Farm Laborer, died in August of Diarrhea & Whooping Cough, 10 year resident of County, no attending physician.

DENHAM, Wm. Age 72, male, white, married, b. KY, Parents b. KY, Farmer, died November of Pneumonia.

BUCHANAN, Mahala, age 22, female, white, single, b. KY, Father b. TENNESSEE, Mother b. KY, did housework, died July of Consumption, 22 year resident of County.

BUCHANAN, Samuel, age 1, male, white, single, b. KY, Parents b. KY, died May of “flux.”

1900's - 2000

BEASLEY DEATH RECORDS

BEASLEY, Christopher Columbus, b. December 13, 1859, in Hartsville, TENNESSEE, died January 24, 1946, Graves County, KY, at age 86.

Father: Jonathan BEASLEY
Mother: Eliza CHAMBERS
Spouse: Ethel Beasley, age 62 in 1946 (c. 1884 birth year/ekh)
(KY Birth, Marriage & Death Records, Microfilm (1852-1910)
BEASLEY, Edward, born Aug. 8, 1835, KY, died Feb. 21, 1915, Pulaski Co., KY at 79.
Father: Isem BRASLEY (Beasley/ekh), born NORTH CAROLINA
Mother: Juda CORNER
(KY Birth, Marriage & Death Records, Microfilm (1852-1910)

BEASLEY, John, born c. 1864, died December 27, 1925, Fayette Co., KY at age 61.
Certificate #28868
(Commonwealth of KY, Health Data Branch, Div. Of Epidemiology & Health Planning,
comp. Kentucky Death Index, 1911-present. Frankfort, KY: KY Dept of Information Systems, 19xx.)

BEASLEY, John A., b. April 22, 1832 in Garrard Co., KY, died March 16, 1912,
Hutchinson, Reno, KS, buried Eastside Cemetery, Hutchinson, Reno County, KS. Former Confederate Cavalry soldier & lived in
Hutchinson, Reno, KS with his brother, George BEASLEY.
(Information from Jim Converse to : “Find A Grave Memorial, March 27, 2007"

BEASLEY, John M., born Graves County, KY, age 58 (died 1910?/ekh)
Wife: Martha T., age 45, born NORTH CAROLINA
Son: Walter, age 31, b. Kentucky
Enumeration District: 0078  (Kentucky 1910 Miracode Index)

BEASLEY DEATHS (From varied “Death Notices” on line/ekh):

BEASLEY, Anne H., 96, widow of STERLING G. BEASLEY, died 2003, Lexington, KY.

BEASLEY, Bishop Clay K., son of ISAAC THOMAS BEASLEY & Priscilla Able
BEASLEY, died July 2006 (Danville, KY).

BEASLEY, Clarence, 95, of Zion Hill, widower of Geneva BEASLEY, died October 2007,
Midway, KY.

BEASLEY, Hansford F., 97, of Nicholasville, KY, died July 25, 2008. Born Anderson County
son of John W. & Cynthia BEASLEY. Brother surviving: Buck
BEASLEY; 3 deceased brothers : Wes BEASLEY, Jim
BEASLEY & Steve BEASLEY & 3 deceased sisters :Elizabeth
BEASLEY & Opal MURPHY. No spouse listed.

BEASLEY, Priscilla Able, 90, died Dec 2004, widow of Isaac Thomas BEASLEY. Danville.

Campton, KY.

BEASLEY, Willie J. Hanks, 91, died Dec 28, 2004, wife of the late Thomas BEASLEY.
Lawrenceburg, KY.
MILITARY Research:

CAMMACK, James  
American Civil War, UNION, resided or served KY, Rank: Pvt,  
Company or Division: F, 6th Cavalry.  
Began Military Service: October 1861 at Camp Irvine.  
Ended Military Service: July 14, 1865, Camp Edge.  

CAMMACK, Levi E.  
American Civil War, UNION, resided or served KY, Rank: Pvt,  
Company D, 11th Cavalry.  

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