



Around the Holston, the Dysart name was pronounced DEE surt. Some veterans called James Deasy or Daisy. <http://revwarapps.org/S3022.pdf>
<http://revwarapps.org/w10504.pdf>
<http://revwarapps.org/S31104.pdf> Any relation to BKM vet John Dysart of Dysartsville NC is unknown. The Carolina folks called John DYE surt.

James Dysart was a long hunter in what became Kentucky. He settled on the Holston near John Beattie, his father in law when it was Botetourt County. James became an organizer and leader of Fincastle, then Washington County. As first sheriff, he hired Samuel Newell as a deputy. He was a caller of Charles Cummings, "the fighting parson," to Ebbing Spring Presbyterian meeting place. James was definitely one of the leaders who Patrick Ferguson threatened to hang. He was one of three militia captains from the Ebbing Spring neighborhood of Washington County VA.

Sister Elizabeth Dysart Breeden was widowed with eight children. James took them in to raise almost as he did his six children. His nephew John Breeden would follow him to Kentucky and settle on Buck Creek to become a partner with Samuel Newell in an Adair County lead mine venture.

In 1782 James Dysart was a major. Washington County wrote their tax lists by precinct, one being Major Dysart's precinct. Seventeen entries in WC surveyor Book I mention James Dysart.

WC Deed Book 2 p223 describes the 1797 sale of 1780 acres on Copper Creek in Russell County by the Dysarts to Charles Kilgore, another wounded veteran of Kings Mountain.

In 1803, Dysart was on the Lincoln County KY tax list. In 1810 Col. J. S. Dysart is listed in the Lincoln County census as are his sons John and Samuel. Andrew Colville, Junior, son of Kings Mountain captain Andrew Colville moved from the Wolf Creek Muster ground in Abingdon to Buck Creek in Kentucky.

Lewis Preston Summers in *Annals of Southwest Virginia* and Lyman Copeland Draper in *Kings Mountain and its Heroes* both tell us much more about James Dysart.