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ON THE COVER

BURKESVILLE - GLASGOW STAGE (Reprint from the Glasgow Daily Times - date not given). Written by Mr. R. P. Blodgett of Bowling Green, a representative of a seed company traveling at the time of the stage coaches in this area.

"The road from Burkesville, from Glasgow was just an ungraded mud road full of holes, except in dry weather when they were filled with water. The distance was forty miles, and it was impossible to drive with a wagon. So they used high-wheeled stage coaches. They carried the mail on the Glasgow-Burkesville road for ten post offices including Glasgow, Eighty Eight, Summer Shade, Beaumont, Willow Shade, Marrowbone, Waterview, Grider. This mail was very heavy, for other routes were operated to many offices both north and south of the road from all the above offices. In the dry season the route would be operated with four horses; when it was wet and during the winter six horses were used. Half way, 20 miles from Glasgow, the stage from Glasgow and the one from Burkesville met. This was at Beaumont. At that point there was a road house where passengers and drivers had dinner. All the horses were taken out and fresh horses were hitched in--horses that had rested there overnight. This was when six horses were used. It required 24 horses to operate the two stages. The contract for hauling the mail alone on this route ran from $10,000 to $15,000 per year.

"The stages would leave Glasgow and Burkesville at eight in the morning, and arrived at their destinations at seven-thirty in the evening, requiring all day to negotiate the forty miles and serve the ten postofices. The fare was 10 cents per mile, or $4.00 the entire distance one way. When the waters were high they required an additional charge.

"After leaving Beaumont from Burkesville two miles down the road you descended a steep hill to the creek, and from there on you are first on one side and then the other. You actually crossed Marrowbone Creek 23 times on the trip.

"One time when the creek was up and raging, I was waterbound at Beaumont. But the stages both came through. So I hitched up my livery team to the buggy to see if I could follow on to Burkesville. When the coach with its six horses left Beaumont they had piled all the mail off the rear mail boards where they usually carried it to the top of the coach, where were seated the six passengers--on top of the mail. These passengers had wide leather straps buckled over their laps to hold them on.

"The driver of this coach was an old Indian. He took the lines out of the rings of the horses so they would straight to their bits. This was so he could hold their heads up when they were swimming the creek. The stage was so heavy that it would go to the middle of the creek by its own weight. When the lead team hit the deep water it swam with the swift current down the creek, the second team following the stage team was held to its course, swimming straight, on account of the heavy pull between them holding them true. Then the driver pulling the lead team up with his strong arms would soon swim them to the shallow water on the other side where they would get their footing and pull the next team out; and they in turn would pull the third. Then all six would pull the stage out.

"The stage gave way to wagons when a few bridges were built, and in time the state built the highways and autos and trucks carried the mail and the passengers. They now take care of the postofices and make the trip in a couple of hours. The old stages were stored in a livery stable in Burkesville and were destroyed in a subsequent fire.

"These old stage coaches rode well, as they had big, heavy hickory bows fastened to the gear, and multiple straps of sewed leather six inches thick running under the side of the coach. The bows would give down and the body of the coach would sway from side to side and ease the travel on the rough road."
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Correspondence of any nature concerning business with our Society is to be addressed to the Society, P O Box 80, Glasgow, Kentucky 42141. Please enclose a SASE for reply.

Material submitted for publication in our quarterly is subject to the approval of the editorial staff, and if approved, will be printed as soon as space permits.

1988 Dues are now being received. If you have not already sent yours in, please do so before March 30, 1988. We like to get all the "Traces" to you on time. Be sure to give us your correct mailing address.
"Come on Home" is echoing among those in Barren County who are making plans for the '88 Barren County Historical Homecoming, September 30 - October 9, 1988. (a prelude of Kentucky's Bicentennial Celebration)

A Pioneer Banquet sponsored by the Glasgow-Barren County Chamber of Commerce is scheduled September 30th at 7:00 p.m. in honor of pioneers who have made a contribution to our County.

Residents along Cordell Hull Highway (Hwy. 63) will be kicking off the Roller Coaster 63 Fair in patriotic style at Freedom, Kentucky on October 1, 1988, 10:00 a.m. Those traveling the 43-mile stretch from Glasgow, Ky. to Celina, Tenn. will enjoy crafts, home baked goods, yard sales, animal displays, antique machinery, antique furniture, entertainment and a variety of food as well as other functions at various communities on Cordell Hull Highway.

Members of the South Central Kentucky Genealogical and Historical Society will extend a hearty welcome on October 1, 1988, 9:00 a.m. as you register upon arriving at the Gretna Green Festival on the square in downtown Glasgow. Demonstrations of life as it was long ago will be on display and an education of history can be enjoyed with cider making, quilting, basket weaving, etc. The county's history of education will be recalled as well as the FFA, FHA, Homemakers, etc. will assist the extension office and agricultural leadership in the ways of family farm living throughout the years. Additional attractions mountainmen, antique cars, etc. The black population has played a significant part in the History of Barren County. These contributions will be highlighted during the Settlers Recognition Program.
Wagons will roll carrying descendants of ten first settlers in Barren County along with the marching of the Barren County sixth graders who won the Barren County History contest in 1987 and 1988.

The days of vaudeville shall be recalled as music fills the air and the aroma of home cooked food will be as tasty as grandma's many moons ago.

The evening of October 1, as in times long ago, the streets on the square in downtown Glasgow will be filled with all age groups tapping their feet to the sound of dancing music. A Barren County Historical Pageant is also on the schedule.

October 2nd should find all ninety-nine Churches enjoying a reunion. At 2:00 p.m. a review on reenactment of Ft. Williams. The following week (Oct 3-7) Historical bus tours will be made available for ventures throughout the county and various communities will be participating with numerous events such as Pioneer Days, pig roast, etc.

School reunions, Church reunions, family reunions and community reunions are being organized in order for all to "Come on Home" to Barren County.

The Weekend of October 8th, canoe racing, Heritage Ball and a variety of entertainment will be held at the Barren River Park. A non-denominational Worship Service will be held overlooking the beautiful Barren River Lake on October 9th.

Concluding the downtown Glasgow events will be a concert (New Grass Revival) scheduled on October 8th in the Plaza Theatre which was built in the early 1930's.

The Glasgow-Barren County Chamber of Commerce Tourist and Public Relations Committees join with the South Central Kentucky Genealogical and Historical Society in extending an invitation for y'all to come on to the "Dear Green Place" on September 30, 1988 and share with us the ten days of recalling our Heritage and History in Barren County, Kentucky.

(For additional information contact Sarah A. Bowers -502-427-3417 or Jim Allen -502-651-2324.)
SAMUEL DAVID BRADLEY BIBLE


BIRTHS:

Wm. C. (William Claibourn) Bradley born April 24, 1821
Martha Ann Harlow born October 24, 1821
Jane Mize born September 6, 1821
C.L. (Claibourn Lewis) Bradley born March 1, 1843
Wm. L. (William Loving) Bradley born July 11, 1848
Martha C. Bradley born October 1, 1850
Gilbert B. (Beebe) Bradley born December 16, 1852
Kittie L. (Lucinda) Bradley born December 10, 1856
Sarah F. (Frances) Bradley born September 10, 1858
Alvah J. Bradley born December 16, 1860
Samuel D. (David) Bradley born May 10, 1862
Estella G. (Green) Pedigo born February 26, 1862
Sarah M. Pierce born August 30, 1864
Mattie May Bradley born March 13, 1882
Mary Etta Bradley born May 6, 1887
Nelia (Cornelia) Bradley born April 22, 1889
Delia (Cordelia) Bradley born April 22, 1889
William Prentice Bradley born August 10, 1891
Alva T. (Thomas) Bradley born April 17, 1893
Earl E. (Etney) Bradley born August 10, 1895
Estella Jewel Bradley born September 10, 1900
Alice Evelyn Bradley born February, 1902
Charles Ray Bradley born January 29, 1906

MARRIAGES:

Wm C. and Martha Ann Harlow married June 14, 1842
Wm C. and Jane Mize married June 19, 1855
C.L. Bradley and Martha Withers married September 29, 1861
W.L. Bradley and Martha Ann Noble married February 17, 1869
G.B. Bradley and Susan M. Cockran married August 3, 1871
Martha C. Bradley and George Spradlin married February 20, 1873
Samuel D. Bradley and Estella G. Pedigo married May 30, 1881
Samuel D. Bradley and Sarah M. Pierce married February 20, 1920

DEATHS:

Martha A. (Harlow) Bradley died December 29, 1854
Wm C. Bradley died February 5, 1873
G.B. Bradley died January 2, 1874
Jane (Mize) Bradley died August 7, 1881
Delia Bradley died May 23, 1906
Estella G. (Pedigo) Bradley died October 10, 1918
William Prentice Bradley died November 1, 1918
Alice Bradley died February 17, 1919
Samuel D. Bradley died June 3, 1937
Mattie (Bradley) Bales died September 5, 1963
Estella Jewel (Bradley) Lane died September 11, 1965
Alva T. Bradley died March 17, 1968
Earl E. Bradley died June 12, 1969
Mary E. (Bradley) Thacker died May 1, 1975
Charles Ray Bradley died November 16, 1983
LETTER FROM THE BATTLE FRONT

"His Captain"

C. Davidson

on the day Nov. 1, 1918, we were attacking the Strongly occupied village of Villers Deraut Duen: while advancing through a fierce Artillery machine gun fire, and deadly Artillery barrage.

Prince Bradley was hit and instantly killed by a large fragment of shell. He was buried about on kilometer South East of the little village Villers Dean Due.

Prentice Bradley was one of the best men I have ever had, one of the very few who could always be depended on in case of emergency. It was just like that thru all our fighting the best men always get hurt first. Perhaps it is because the best are always the ones who are not afraid to take chances. It is always in the acid test of hardship and danger that a man's true value is determined. In this test Prince Bradley proved up "pure gold"

"a man whom every comrade in "his" company shall be proud of having known & fought with

Most Respectfully
Clifford Davidson
Capt. 359 Infantry
Commanding Co. A-

NOTE: William Prentice Bradley was the son of Samuel David Bradley. He was the grandson of William Claibourn Bradley, the great grandson of Joel Bradley and the great, great grandson of Beverly Bradley.

Prentice married a Vera Tally shortly before going overseas. It is not known if any children were born to the marriage. Vera's family is unknown, as is the time and place of her marriage to Prentice.

It is believed that Prentice enlisted in Oklahoma City, Ok. where his father was living at the time. In spite of the above letter and all other information supplied, every military office contacted has replied that they have no record of Prentice, living or dead.

(submitted by B.J. Bradley Merrell, niece)
WILLIAM CLAIBOURN BRADLEY

William Claibourn Bradley is believed to be the third child and the second son born to Joel Bradley and Elizabeth Cook. William was the grandson of Beverly Bradley and Nancy Waggoner.

On June 14, 1842 William married Martha Ann Harlow, daughter of Lewis Harlow and Elizabeth Forbis. Four children were born to this marriage; Claibourn Lewis on March 1, 1843, William Loving on July 11, 1846, Martha C. on October 1, 1850 and Gilbert Beebe on December 16, 1852.

Claibourn Lewis married Martha P. Withers, believed to be the daughter of James H. and Nancy J. Withers, on September 29, 1861. Four children are known to be born to this marriage; Nancy A.D., Elizabeth, Martha P. and Mary L.. Claibourn Lewis died on February 5, 1873.

William Loving married Martha Ann Noble, daughter of Stephen C. and Melinda Noble, on February 17, 1869. In November 1869, Melinda J. was born to William L. and Martha Ann. The 1870 census, for Metcalfe County shows William L. in his father's home and Martha Ann and her daughter in the home of her parents. At this time, it is not known exactly when or where William Loving died.

Martha C. married George M. Spradlin on February 20, 1873. They moved to Chickasha, Oklahoma and lived there for the rest of their lives. Only one son, William Tolbert, is known to have been born to Martha C. and George M. Spradlin. William Tolbert Spradlin married Minnie Belle Pedigo who was a daughter of Nancy Ophelia Bradley and Pouncey Nuckols Pedigo. Nancy Ophelia was the daughter of James Bradley (brother of Joel Bradley the father of William Claibourn) and Nancy Petty, daughter of Ralph Petty an early day Baptist minister in Barren County and who married Elizabeth Pedigo on October 21, 1847. Pouncey Nuckols Pedigo was the brother of Estella Green Pedigo who married Samuel David Bradley, youngest child of William Claibourn by his second marriage to Jane Mize. William Tolbert Spradlin and Minnie Belle Pedigo had two daughters and one son. The son (name unknown) died in 1986 and one daughter, Mamie Spradlin, a retired teacher who never married, was terminally ill and may now be deceased.

Gilbert Beebe married Susan M. Cockran on August 3, 1871. It is not known if any children were born to this marriage. Gilbert Beebe died on January 2, 1874.

Martha Ann Harlow Bradley died on December 29, 1854, and on June 19, 1855 William Claibourn married Jane Mize. The parents of Jane are not known at this time, but we do know that Jane had two sisters and one brother; Mary, Nancy and Albert. Mary Mize married James B. Ratliff who was the son of Stephen Ratliff and Patsy Bradley. Patsy Bradley was the sister of William Claibourn's father, Joel Bradley. The 1850 census for Metcalfe County shows Jane, her sister Nancy and brother Albert, and her sister Mary and husband James B. Ratliff all living in the home of Patsy and Stephen Ratliff. The next home on the census was that of William's parents, Joel and Elizabeth Cook Bradley.

William Claibourn's second marriage produced four children; Kittie L., Sarah Frances, Alvah J. and Samuel David. Of the eight children born to William Claibourn only Samuel David is known to have produced offspring to carry on the family name.

Kittie L. (Catherine Lucinda) and Sarah Frances are said to have been

Estella Green Pedigo Bradley died on October 10, 1918, her son William Prentice was killed in France (World War I) on November 1, 1918 and her daughter Alice Evelyn died on February 17, 1919 from pneumonia brought on by influenza.

Samuel David married Sarah M. Pierce on February 20, 1920. There were no children born to this marriage.

All of Samuel David and Estella's children are now deceased. Cordelia died first on May 23, 1906 and Charles Ray died last on November 16, 1983, 119 years and 143 days after Samuel and Estella were married.

Today only eight males from this line carry on the Bradley name, they are; Samuel David Bradley II (son of Alva Thomas Bradley), Samuel David Bradley III (son of Samuel David Bradley II), Billy Joe Bradley (son of Etney Earl Bradley), David Bradley and Mark Bradley (sons of Billy Joe Bradley), Terry Bradley and Ronnie Bradley (sons of Prentice O.D. Bradley who is deceased, but who was the son of Etney Earl Bradley) and Earl Claude Bradley (son of Etney Earl Bradley).

Other lines of the descendents of Beverly and Nancy Waggoner Bradley are being prepared and will be submitted upon completion. Anyone having pertinent information, please contact me.

(researched and submitted by B.J. Bradley Merrell, great grand-daughter of William Claibourn Bradley, grand-daughter of Samuel David Bradley and daughter of Alva Thomas Bradley).

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**NOTICE**

ONLY A FEW COPIES LEFT of "BARREN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, MARRIAGE RECORDS, 1799-1849 - THE FIRST FIFTY YEARS" by Martha P. Reneau. This book is invaluable to anyone doing research in Barren County. Marriages are copied directly from the files at the Barren County court house. The book is alphabetically arranged by the groom's surname, and a separate index is included for the bride's name, and another index for anyone else whose name appears on the document, such as witnesses, persons giving consent, etc. Any information of interest to the researcher was copied, often as it appeared on the original. Many of the original records have disappeared since the author began this work. The book in 8½ x 11, and spiral bound. It contains 373 pages, including 75 pages of two column index. The book is $24.95 + $2.00 postage and handling. Order from the author, Martha P. Reneau, 562 Beaver Valley, Glasgow, Ky. 42141
JOHN SIMS
TO DEED
WILLIAM SIMS
Ack 7 Nov 1827
Recorded folio 382 Book B

Monroe County Sct
I Milt Butler clerk of the Monroe court do certify that on the 5th day of Nov 1827 this deed of conveyance from John Sims to William Sims was ack. before me in my office by the said John Sims to be his act and deed and thereupon submitted the same to receive in my office.

Foster Milt Butler clk

This indenture made and entered into this 5th day of November one thousand eight hundred and twenty seven between John Sims of the first part and William Sims of the second part both of Monroe County and the state of Kentucky. Witnesseth that said John Sims for and in consideration of the sum of fifty dollars to me in hand paid by the said William Sims the receipt of which is hereby acknowledged have granted bargained and sold unto the said William Sims and his heirs forever one certain tract or parcel of land situated lying and being in the county aforesaid on the waters of Cumberland river and bounded as follows tourt beginning on two beeches and a sugar tree in a line of Saml Wilsons 150 acre survey thence south 10 west 80 poles to three beech trees thence north 80 west 100 poles to a bush mulberry and dogwood thence north 10 east 80 poles to three beeches and a dogwood in a line of Augustin Sims thence with his line south 80 east passing Saml Wilsons corner at 6 poles and with his line in all 100 poles to the beginning containing 50 acres more or less to have and to hold unto him the said William Sims and his heirs forever and I John Sims for myself and my heirs agree that I will warrent and defend the right and title of said land from the claims of myself and my heirs and from the claim or claims of all and every person or persons whatever unto him the said William Sims and his heirs forever. In testimony of which I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my seal the day above written.

John Sims

The above article was submitted by Virgil M. Sims, 6367 Apache Dirve, Pasaden, Texas 77503
ONE LINE OF DESCENT FROM THOMAS LOGSDON I

I am a 10th generation Logsdon of which several of the families were born, lived, and died in KY. They were scattered all over Kentucky but the line of my descent came from Maryland to Virginia and into Madison County KY. From there to Barren and what later became Hart County. I will give an outline of my direct line of decent, although I have a mountain of information on the various Logsdons gathered from years of research. I have a clearing House for Logsdon and allied lines and I publish a family quarterly magazine on the Logsdon and allied lines of which we are in our 6th year of publication.

The first Logsdon in America that we have a record of is William I, where it states that he was "transported to this province to inhabit" 1674. By the early 1700's we find a William Logsdon in Baltimore County, Maryland with a wife Honor and several children. We have no proof of where William came from, other than the fact that family legend says England and the names of the men who were transported the same time, seen to be English names. Reference to the surname Logsdon has been found in several places in English records. We place the birth date for William I around 1650. The William found in Baltimore County in early 1700's with wife Honor most probably is a son of the immigrant William I. It is said that the wife of the Baltimore County William, is a maiden from Ireland, bearing the name Honora O'Flynn. No such record has been found to prove or disprove her name of O'Flynn. William and Honor had the following children:

1 - Ann Logsdon bc1703 Balt C MD, m Samuel Durbin I 1723 Balt C
2 - William Logsdon bc1705 Balt C MD, m Ann Davis c1729
3 - Honora Logsdon bc1707, m Richard Fowler 1730 Balt C
4 - Prudence Logsdon bc1710 Balt C MD, m James Kelley 1735 Balt C
5 - Edward Logsdon I bc1712 Balt C MD, m Sarah McQueen pr 1742 Balt C
6 - Thomas Logsdon I bc1714 Balt C MD, m Mary
7 - John Logsdon I b1716 Balt C MD, m Margaret Wooley 1735 Balt C

6 - Thomas Logsdon I is my line and one of the most difficult lines in the family to trace. We have been unable to prove what Mary's maiden name was, although it is possible that she was the daughter of Richard Jones of which Thomas Logsdon witnessed his will in 1735 Balt C MD. Thomas and Mary married c1735. There are several land transactions in Balt and Frederick Co's MD until about 1772. In 1784 we discover that Thomas is in Garrett C MD where he is written about in George Washington's Diary where George spent the night with him. George also mentions a son of Thomas, Joseph Logsdon who was a guide for Washington. Trying to place the children of Thomas and Mary Logsdon has been somewhat a task.

1 - Thomas Logsdon II bc1735-37, was in Rev War, m Mary
2 - Joseph Logsdon guide for Gen Washington
3 - Melinda Logsdon m James Welch (no other info on her)
4 - Ann Logsdon b1746-47, m John Durbin
5 - Honor Logsdon b1740's, m Nicholas Durbin
6 - William Logsdon ? not proven as a son
7 - James Vaughn Logsdon ? not proven as a son
1 - Thomas Logsdon II b1735-37 married Mary (maiden name unknown).

The Thomas Logsdon family next shows up in 1787 in Hardy C VA (WVA) where Thomas received 3 land grants (Jan 1787) and was previously Hampshire C VA. He sells the 3 tracts in Apr of 1787. In 1788 Thomas appears on Madison County KY Tax list and by 1791 there are 3 Thomas' listed: Thomas Old, Thomas Sr, Thomas Jr. It appears that the three are Thomas I b1710, Thomas II b1735-37, and Thomas III bc1765.

Thomas Logsdon II and Mary had 4 children that we are aware of. In his Will dated 1818 Barren County KY, Thomas names three of his children: John, Thomas Jr, and Mary White.

1 - John Logsdon b1755-60 MD, m Ursula Kelley
2 - Thomas Logsdon III b1765, m Anne Wilson 1791 Madison C KY
3 - Mary Logsdon White b1765-70, m Henry White
4 - Joseph Logsdon bc1762, m Susan Durbin, died 1809 pr to father's Will

Mary Logsdon wife of Thomas II was still living in 1801 when she and Thomas signed a special deed, giving land to John Logsdon their son. Her date of death is unknown. Thomas married again 23 Dec 1813 to Susannah Richardson in Barren County KY. He died May 1818 in Barren County.

1 - John Logsdon b1755-60 married Ursula Kelley b prior to 1765, the daughter of Samuel Kelley of Barren County. Samuel died in 1818 Barren County leaving a Will naming his children. Ursula Kelley Logsdon is listed on the 1820 census of Hart County and it is assumed that she died prior to 1830 unless she is living with a married daughter. Most of the children of John and Ursula are known. John died in 1819. Because of the fire in Hart County records have not been available to add information to this family. I have been told that a fragment of a Will for John Logsdon was found after the fire, but I have not been able to find out where it is or what it says. The children of John and Ursula are:

1 - Hannah Logsdon b1775-94, m David Reynolds 27 Mar 1806 Barren C
2 - Rhoda Logsdon married John Phelps or Phillips 1807 Barren C
3 - Thomas S. Logsdon b1788 prob VA, m Elizabeth Richardson 1810 Barren C
4 - Samuel Logsdon b prior 1794, m Elinor Reece 1813 Barren C
5 - Joseph Logsdon b1790-1800, m Nancy Wardrobe/Wardrip 1812 Barren C
6 - John K. Logsdon b1790-1800, m Hannah
7 - James Vaughn Logsdon b c1792, m Elizabeth Puckett 1816 Barren C
8 - Rachel Logsdon b1794-1800, m Reese Wardrobe/Wardrip 1813 Barren C
9 - Dennis Logsdon bc1789, m Luvisa Self
10 - female Logsdon b1800-10 <no info Known on her>
11 - female Logsdon b1800-10 <no info Known on her>

3 - Thomas S. Logsdon b1788 married Elizabeth Richardson b1794-1804. Her parents are still unknown but I lean toward Dudley Richardson of Barren C as her father. Elizabeth died between 1828 and 1830 in Hart C. They had four children:

1 - Robert G. Logsdon b1815 Barren C, m Rhoda Ragsdale 1837 Wilson C TN
2 - Ebenezer K. Logsdon b1817 Barren C, m Evaline Hill 1839 Wilson C TN
3 - Nancy Logsdon <no info Known about her>
Robert G. Logsdon was in Wilson C TN in 1840, from there he migrated to Clinton C MO, Texas, and finally Scott C AR where he lived and died in 1883.

Thomas S. Logsdon was a member of the Green River Baptist church in Hart County. In 1839 he requested letters of dismission for himself and his two daughters Nancy and Serilda. One daughter was born 1815-20 (probably Nancy) and the other daughter was born 1820-25 (probably Serilda). It is possible that Serilda’s name is Serilda Elizabeth. It would seem that one of the daughter’s was married by 1840. Thomas is taxed in 1840 Hart C but not listed on the census. He is not with either of his sons.

2 - Ebenezer Logsdon is on the 1840 census of Hart C with his wife Evaline Hill and a sister of Ebenezer (born 1815-20). By 1842 Ebenezer and Evaline were in Clinton C MO where their first child was born.

1 - John S. Logsdon b1842 Clinton C MO, m Mary Ann Verner 1866 Bonham TX
2 - Elizabeth Logsdon b1844 Clinton C MO
3 - Nancy Logsdon b1846 Clinton C MO
4 - Jorden J. Logsdon b1848 Clinton C MO, m Elizabeth Serilda
5 - Thomas B. Logsdon b1850 Clinton C MO, m Mary J.

The two brothers Robert and Ebenezer were both in Clinton C MO in 1850 along with their father Thomas S. They both migrated to Texas and to Scott C AR. Evaline Hill Logsdon died 1870-76 in AR or TX and Ebenezer K. married Elizabeth J. Boyd 1876 Hunt C TX. I don’t know when or where Thomas S. Logsdon died as I lost track of him after 1850. Ebenezer K. was living in Cooke C TX in 1880 with a daughter-in-law and two grandchildren with him.

1 - John S. Logsdon b1842 MO, m Mary Ann Verner daughter of Harvey B. Verner and Rebecca Boutwell. They traveled quite a lot around Texas and even across the Red River into Oklahoma during their 10 years of marriage, in the mean time having two children born. John S. died in 1876 at the early age of 34. Where he died and for what reason I have not been able to determine. It is very likely that he died in Cooke C TX. He served as a Confederate in the 22nd Texas Calvary. Their children were:

1 - George Barber Logsdon b1867 Waco TX, m Josephine Birdsong 1890 in OK. They were my grandparents.
2 - Nora Alice Logsdon b1874 Burneyville, OK, m Ulysis Brent

Submitted by Gloria Logsdon Lucas
21056 Niagara Rv Dr
Sonora, CA 95370
DECLARATION OF ANDREW McGINNIS

Contributed by Edna H. Rexroad,
Route 1 Box 68
Bement, IL 61813

State of Kentucky
County of Barren

On the 17th day of May 1833 personally appeared before me James Murrell a Justice of the Peace in and for the county aforesaid, Andrew McGinnis, aged 78 years the 14th day of February, 1834, who being first duly sworn according to law, doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of an Act of Congress passed June 7th, 1831. That he is a very old man and almost blind and on account of his great debility occasioned by his age and the (fatigue) he has undergone in his life, he is unable to appear before the proper court to make out his declaration, and therefore according to the directions of the War Department, the same is authenticated by a Justice of the Peace. That he entered the service of the United States under the following named officers and served as herein stated. He was born in the County of Halifax, Virginia and was raised there until, according to the best of his recollection in the year 1775 as near as he can remember, in the Spring season when he entered the service of the United States. He entered first in 1775 as he thinks, as a volunteer under Captain Edward Wade, his other officers he does not remember. He served at least two weeks only in this company being at first raised together with about 200 other men to march against the Tories who were said to be assembled at Hillsborough in North Carolina. He was marched within about one mile of Hillsborough when he was informed that the Tories were dispersed and they (affiant and fellow soldiers) were directed by an (E----SS) to return back and was dismissed at (____) Davenport in Halifax but received no written discharge. On this tour he served at least two weeks as a private soldier.

Shortly after the expiration of the above term of service, he enlisted (in 1776 he thinks) for the term of one year under Captain Nathaniel Cocke, Lieutenant Edward Wade, Second Lieutenant Tapley White, John White, First Sergeant and Nathaniel Terry, 2nd Sergeant. He joined Capt. Cocke's company at Bibb's Ferry on Staunton River. He marched from thence with the company to old Williamsburg, where they joined some other troops. From old Williamsburg, after staying there at least 6 months for the purpose of watching the movements (of) and preventing the depredations upon the county of Governor Dunmore and his forces, he was marched to York, where he stayed but a short time, when he was marched on to Gwyns Island where Gov. Dunmore was lying with his vessels. At Gwynn Island he was placed under the command of Major Nelson. While he lay at Gwynn Island, there was some skirmishes between Dunmore's Troops and the American troops, the latter compelling the former to burn 10 or 12 vessels and to surrender. 2. Having sta(id) at Gwynn Island 2 or 3 months he was again marched back to York under Major Nelson, where he sta(id) two months or more, and from thence marched to old Williamsburg where he sta(id) until the year for which he had enlisted
had expired having served up to the time it expired at least one year as a drummer. Notwithstanding his year expired at old Williamsburg he was, without further enlistment, marched under the command of Major Nelson to Bowling Green, thence to Georgetown, thence to Baltimore, where he stayed about one month when he enlisted for three years in the Regular Army under Captain William Mosely, Lieutenant Tapley White, 2nd Lieutenant Richard Coleman, and from Baltimore marched to Philadelphia, when the company was detained by Small Pox, for which they were inoculated, for 3 or 4 months. From Philadelphia they went to a place called Middlebrook near New Brunswick, New Jersey, at which latter place the British lay. At Middlebrook he was placed under the command of General Wayne. He was at Middlebrook but a short time. At Middlebrook, he thinks, the company obtained arms, of which they were destitute from the time of their enlistment. He was attached to no regiment at Middlebrook that he remembers. From this place he marched under his captain, leaving, he thinks, General Wayne behind, back to Philadelphia, thence to Germantown where he joined General Washington's Army and was attached to the 7th Regiment under the command of Major John Webb, his colonel's name not remembered, perhaps it was Colonel Dangerfield, where he remained a short time, marching from one place to another in the neighborhood of Germantown and Philadelphia until the Battle of Brandywine in which battle he was engaged. From thence he was marched with General Washington's Army until the Battle of Germantown in which he was engaged. After the Battle of Germantown he was marched to the Valley Forge where he went home on a furlough for three months, the army wintering at the Valley Forge. After his furlough expired, it being given to him at first on account of sickness, he again joined the army at Valley Forge or about in the neighborhood, he continued with the army until the British evacuated Philadelphia, after which the army crossed the Delaware and marched through New England to Long Island near New York. He remained about this place until cold weather set in. On his march from Valley Forge to Long Island he was present for the Battle of Monmouth, but the regiment to which he was attached was not engaged in it. After cold weather had set in he, together with some other troops, went to Philadelphia where he stayed until the 14th day of February following and was discharged, receiving a written discharge from Captain Mosely, and perhaps signed some higher officers whose names he cannot now remember. His discharge is now lost, but Captain Mosely gave him another which in pursuance of an Act of Virginia, he thinks was deposited by him (affiant) in the Loan Office in Richmond, Virginia to obtain his back wages. After his discharge he went home to Halifax. On this tour from the time of his enlistment in Baltimore until he was discharged he served three years as a drummer. Between this time, from the expiration of his first one years service and the time he reenlisted in Baltimore he served, according to the best of his recollection at least one month as a drummer, and probably more but his memory is so frail that he cannot be precise.

After he returned from the regular army as abovesetated he entered the service as a substitute, he entered as a substitute for one William Lee for three months. He does not remember his officers on this tour. He drove Colonel Coleman's wagon until
the three months were over. After this tour he went out again as a substitute for Ambrose Hunt for three months under Captain Edmond King, his other officers not remembered. Under King he was marched and joined Major Buford and marched against the Tories in North Carolina. Before he joined Buford he left Captain King on the (Cat—b-) River. He joined Buford at the (Congaree) under Captain Clark, other officers not remembered. From the Congarees he was marched down Santee River to Mass (or some such name). From there he marched further into South Carolina and was at the Battle of E-taw Springs where he was commanded by Colonel Washington. He was again marched back to Mass Ferry where he was discharged and went home. His discharge is now lost. On this tour under Captain King and Major Buford he was at least 10 months as a private soldier. This was his last service. His first 2 weeks service as a private was he thinks in the Virginia Militia. His next service for one year was either in the Virginia Militia or State Troops, according to the best of his knowledge and recollection. He cannot say where is service was between his one year and three years enlistment. His 3 years service he thinks was in the regular army, his other service in the Virginia Militia. He has no documentary evidence nor does he know of any person whose testimony he can procure who can testify to his service. He hereby relinquishes his every claim whatever to a pension or annuity except the present, and declares that his name is not on the pension books of the agency of any state. In answer to the questions prescribed by the War Department he saith 1. he was born on the 14th February 1756, according to his information, in Halifax, Virginia. 2. he has no record of his age. 3. He lived in Halifax every time he was called into service. Since the War he lived in Halifax, then in Patrick County, then in Stokes County, North Carolina, then he moved to Barren County, where he now lives. 4. When he served 2 weeks he volunteered 2 weeks he volunteered. When one year he enlisted, between his enlistments he just sta(id) with the army until he enlisted again for 3 years, during his other service he was a substitute for William Lee and Ambrose Hunt. Under Buford he was a volunteer. 5. He would name General Scott, Generals Woodford, Wayne, Washington, Lee, Colonel Washington, General Muhlenburg, General Stephens, General Starling and many others he could name. He recollects the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th Regiments in the Regular Army. 6. He received discharges but they are now lost. 7. He would name Colonel John Wyatt, Erasmus Tracey, Richard Ragland, James Barton, Reuben Franklin, Thomas Bridges and John Goodman. The affiant would state that he is old and feeble and his recollection is very much impaired and in consequence he cannot be particular or positive in his statements but the above is according to his recollection.

Sworn and subscribed the day and year aforesaid before me, James Murrell (sign.)

His

Andrew (x) McGinnis

Mark

State by James Gillock, Anderson Underwood and John Francis of Barren County follows in which they say they believe Andrew McGinnis to be of stated age and served in the War.
DECLARATION OF ANNA MCGINNIS

The declaration of Anna McGinnis of Barren County taken from her own house in said county in order to obtain the benefit of the Act of Congress of the 7th July 1838 entitled an Act Granting Half Pay and Pension to Certain Widows

State of Kentucky, Barren County

On this 14th day of May, 1839 personally appeared before the undersigned, a Justice of the Peace in and for the county aforesaid Anna McGinnis, a resident of said county and state aged seventy eight years on the 20th day of March 1839 who being first duly sworn doth on her oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the provision made by the Act of Congress passed July 7th, 1838 entitled "an Act Granting Half Pay and Pension to Certain Widows" That she is the widow of Andrew McGinnis late of Barren County who was a soldier and drummer in the Army of the Revolution, she further declares that she was born in the County of Lunenburg and State of Virginia on the 21st day of March in the year 1761, that her father removed from Lunenburg County to the County of Halifax in Virginia where she was married to her late husband Andrew McGinnis on the 20th of August in the year 1782 the marriage ceremony was pronounced by Parson Nathaniel Hall a Baptist minister, and that her aforesaid husband Andrew McGinnis died on the 23rd day of November 1837 in the County of Barren and State of Kentucky, that she was not married to him prior to his leaving the service but the marriage took place previous to the 1st of January 1794 (---) at the time and place before stated and that her said husband Andrew McGinnis was a pensioner of the United States and drew his pension at Lexington, Kentucky up to the 4th of September, 1837 but the balance of the pension from the 4th of September, 1837 to the 23rd of September 1837 (the time of his death) has never been applied for, until now. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence on the day and year first on the other side written.

Her

James Murrell, J.P. Anna (x) McGinnis
Mark

Barren County

This day Mary Francis personally appeared before me and made the oath that she is seventy five years old, and that she was present and witnessed the marriage of Anna Fisher to Andrew McGinnis, that took place in the county of Halifax, Virginia, and she has been a near neighbor and well acquainted ever since the Old War with the said Anna Fisher now Anna McGinnis, she cannot state the day of the month that the marriage took place but recollects very well that it was a very warm day and about a year after the War. Sworn and subscribed before me this 14th May 1837.

Her

James Murrell, J.P. Mary (x) Francis
Mark
BURKESVILLE, KY - High above Burkesville, beneath a little garden of flowers in the middle of the Alpine Motel and Restaurant parking lot, there is a grave.

Folks around Cumberland County don't pay much attention to it anymore, although tourists must puzzle at its peculiar location. It is the resting place - give or take a few feet - of Capt. John T. "Jack" McLain who rode with the 1st Kentucky Cavalry against the South in the War Between the States.

Legend has it that McLain and his sister, while both very young, came from Virginia to live with their uncle who ran a boarding house in Burkesville. Randolph Smith, a local historian, says that not much is known of McLain's youth. While it is thought that he studied law for a while, he became known around Cumberland County as a chimney builder.

Smith's research indicates that McLain enlisted in the 1st Kentucky in 1861 and was promoted to captain in 1864. His superior officer throughout most of the war was Anderson Keene, also from Cumberland County.

"Keene was usually one rank ahead of Jack," Smith noted. "He became a major when Jack was promoted to captain. "They were both in love with the same girl," Smith said. "But the girl - who I believe was from Somerset - decided to marry Keene instead of Jack. After this, according to the legend, Jack became somewhat of an alcoholic, but he was well-liked in this community."

After the war, McLain worked as a peace officer, pursuing thieving bands of guerrillas that roamed the countryside.

As fate would have it, one of the suspected guerrillas worked on a farm belonging to McLain's closest friend, Richard Watson. He had ridden with McLain in the cavalry and, after the war, settled down to farming on Sulphur Creek in Cumberland County.

When McLain heard that the outlaw was living on Watson's place, he went to the farm to catch the man, and when he arrived, saw the suspect run into the house.

"Jack shot through the door and, by mistake, killed his best friend, Richard Watson," Smith said. "When he saw his mistake, he returned to town and gave himself up. He was cleared of the crime in the next session of court when Watson's relatives testified that the shooting was unintentional. But McLain brooded over the killing and became more addicted to alcohol as time passed."

One day in September 1866, after finishing a chimney on a home belonging to a Captain Phelps near the town square in Burkesville, McLain is said to have remarked to Phelps that it was the last chimney he would ever build.

But it was his statement later that day to his friend, Joe Firquin, that assured Capt. Jack McLain a memorable place in the history of Burkesville.

"When I die," McLain said, "I want to be buried on top of the highest hill overlooking Burkesville, as that will be as
near Heaven as I will ever get."

He crossed the square to his hotel room and shot himself.

Firquin, remembering the captain's last request, arranged for a horse-drawn sled to carry McLain's body to the top of Burkesville Hill, where it was laid to rest under a lone cedar.

About 1952, when construction began on the motel, the grave was moved about 15 feet, according to Alma Jessup, whose family has owned and operated the Alpine since 1978.

Now there are flowers planted around the grave site, and every year scores of visitors to the motel read the story of Capt. McLain's death on the bronze marker in the flower garden and pay sympathetic respects to the man buried there.

Sometimes, when the breeze stirs the marigolds and petunias at the grave site, something seems to whisper, "...as near to Heaven as I will ever get."

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LETTER TO EDITORIAL STAFF

1200 Betsy Lane
Webster City, Iowa 50595
December 5, 1987

Dear folks,

I was the one who submitted, "The Kentucky Settlement in Madison County, Iowa," article which you published in the Fall, 1987 issue of Traces (page 72). Evidently I didn't put my name on the article and it became separated from my letter. I am now typing the Blair Chapel Cemetery names which I recorded on a two-day visit there a year ago (1986) on Memorial Day. I will send it to you as soon as I finish. Right now, I have a broken right leg, live alone, so am handicapped, somewhat.

I answered a query from Louise Johnson of Frankfort, Kentucky. We share the same ancestors - George Breeding, who married Rachel Cassidy, my great-great-great grandparents, who are buried in Adair County, Kentucky. She named so many ancestors whose ancestors and descendants are buried at Blair Chapel. So I hope the article and the cemetery listings will help many in their search.

Madison County, Iowa, Genealogical Society received a letter from a descendant of Reverend John Blair, a brother of my great-grandfather, Alexander Blair. (He was the minister of Blair Chapel.) Madison County contacted my mother's niece who wrote him. She received a letter from him (William L. Thomas, Smith's Grove, Kentucky) which began:

"I feel like a bird just released from its cage: For years I've searched for my g-g-grandpa John M. Blair, but he and entire family less my Jane Blair Thomas had seemed to drop from the face of the earth.

Now our "Traces" picked up an article from Iowa, from who, I don't know, But there's my Blairs:" I copied the article from my Oregon cousin's (Pearle Blair Rosefield book, My Blair Family) published about 1955. My mother was Mary Eva Blair.

What a thrill it was to receive these two letters from Mr. Thomas and Mrs. Johnson! Thank you for publishing the article. Enclosed is my 1988 subscription/dues.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Eva Maurine Ritter Tracy
Deaths
Felix A Richardson died July 8, 1835
Mariam McQuown died Feb 19, 1887
Sallie Reynolds, wife of M S Reynolds, died Feb 20, 1837
M S Reynolds died July 27, 1891 - 86 years old
Jane M, wife of M S Reynolds, died Feb 9, 1897 - 80 Years old
Thompson Ann, dau of M S Reynolds and Jane his wife, died Feb 6, 1845
Jane M, dau of M S Reynolds and Jane his wife, died March 6, 1845
T T, son of M S Reynolds and Jane his wife, died June 5, 1894
W B Reynolds died in Anderson Co, Ky at the house of Mrs Martha Fulerton

Births
Elizabeth, dau of F A Richardson and Jane his wife, born May 8, 1834
Felix A, son of F A Richardson and Jane his wife, born Dec 11, 1835
Thompson Ann, dau of M S Reynolds and Jane his wife, born July 1, 1844
Emma S, dau of M S Reynolds and Jane his wife, born Feb 19, 1840
Jane M, dau of M S Reynolds and Jane his wife, born Dec 14, 1842
Fannie E, dau of M S Reynolds and Jane his wife, born Dec 23, 1844
Brice S, son of M S Reynolds and Jane his wife, born Oct 8, 1845

Marriages
M S Reynolds and Sallie Ritter married Nov 23, 1830
F A Richardson and Jane M Steele was married April 27, 1830
M S Reynolds and Jane M Steele Richardson was married May 6, 1838

Births
M. S Reynolds was born June 28, 1806
Sallie Ritter was born Oct 2, 1809
W B, son of M S Reynolds and Sallie his wife, born April 12, 1832
Kames W, son of M S Reynolds and Sallie his wife, born Sept 5, 1834
Sallie E, dau of M S Reynolds and Sallie his wife, born Feb 19, 1837
F A Richardson was born Nov 3, 1807
Jane M Steele was born Aug 22, 1812
Eliza Ann, dau of F A Richardson and Jane his wife, born April 18, 1831
Mariam, dau of F A Richardson and Jane his wife, born Jan 15, 1833

Death
John N Reynolds died Feb 21, 1915

Marriages
John M Reynolds and Cora D Wolcot married May 28, 1890
Meredith S Reynolds and Bernice Weldon married June 16, 1915

Birth
Meredith S Reynolds born Aug 27, 1891

copied Jan, 1987
by F Y J
The HOLY BIBLE containing the Old and New Testaments: together with the APOCRYPHA - Philadelphia, Published by Jasper Harding, No 57 South Third Street, J Harding, Printer -1844

Inside of front cover of book?

Elizabeth Everett's Book
Presented to her by her Father for having read the Bible through. Nov 1843

Rebecca Everett's Book - Dec 16th, 1857

Family Record:

Jesse Everett married Rebecca Eubank October 25th, 1853
Jesse Everett was born Sept 21st, 1776
Thomas Eubank was born May 11, 1789
Rebecca Eubank was born Jan 1, 1804
Thomas Eubank died July, 5th, 1871

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THE EVERETT FAMILY

Copied from a newspaper article in 1915 in a Glasgow, Kentucky paper on February 17, 1987 by Frances Young Jones.

I heard my Father say there were two brothers started from the city of London, and came to America, and settled in Queen Anne County. I don't know which one was my grandfather. My recollection is that my great-grandfather's name was Simmeon Everett. He married Elizabeth Nellums in Queen Anne County and moved to Virginia. My grandfather, Jesse Everett, had five brothers, Jeremiah, John, Thomas, Samuel, and William. Thomas and John were left in Virginia.

Uncle William settled the place where the Baptist College now stands in Glasgow. Uncle William, my great uncle, raised a family; I remember six, but I think there were more than that. They were Elizabeth, Mariah, Susan, Jesse, and Samuel. There were two children born to my great uncle, Samuel; Elizabeth and William. William died in young manhood and Elizabeth married Zion Huggins. Their children as I remember were: W E, Ann Mary, Elizabeth, James P, H M, W A, and Mrs Nellie Owens of Virginia. They are all dead except the last two mentioned -- W A Huggins of Cave City and Mrs Nellie H Owens of Virginia, authoress and poetess who has inspired the hearts of all who have read her writings.

My grandfather, Jesse Everett, was born in Bedford County, Va., Sept 21, 1776. He went to Georgia and married Rachel Gideon, March 3, 1803. They remained in Georgia until December 1805; during that year he bought the place from old man Joyce Scrivner about a mile below the fair ground on which he raised a family until his death, and at his death the place went to Aunt Mary, who married Ben Davidson. There were born to them four children, Rachel, Julia, and Mary Susan, and a boy that died before he was grown.
The Everett Family, continued —

My grandfather's children were: William G, Frank G, Nellums, and Samuel, Isaphena, Rebecca, Nance, Julia, Elizabeth. Isaphena married Thompson Davidson and there was born to them as I remember, Mary Jane, Elizabeth, Gideon, Bell and Thena. Three Davidsons married three Everetts. Aunt Rebecca married Thomas Eubank; their children were, Gustavus, Jesse, Joseph, Elizabeth, Mary, George, Ellen, James and Rose. My Uncle, Frank Everett married Susan McCall, they raised three children. They lived at Woodsonville. Their children were Sallie, Martha and Ben. They are all dead except Ben.

My aunt Nancy married Daniel Hatcher and there was born to them eleven children - Elvira, Phena, Susan, Jesse, Gideon, Thomas, Lizzie, Daniel, Nancy, Rebecca, and Beatrice. My Uncle, Samuel married Mary Jane Davidson, and there was born to them - William, Elvira, Nannie, Jesse, Ella and Ben and twin girls that died when they were small.

William G Everett, my father, and Susannah Cox, my mother were married December 23rd, 1830. There were five children born to them - Sarah Elizabeth, S T (Squire), J F Everett, Laura and J M Everett. Uncle Nellums married a Duff and I remember five children -- Ed, Mary Ann, Janie, Quint, and Sallie.

What I have written about the family is nearly all from memory. Circumstances have separated me from most of them for a long time. And there are doubtless some mistakes, which please excuse.

J M Everett, RFD 1, Cave City, Ky

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SAMUEL EVERETT BIBLE

Kimber and Sharpless Stereotype Edition, the HOLY BIBLE containing the Old and New Testaments, translated out of the original tongues, and with the former translators diligently compared and revised with Cann's Marginal notes and references to which were added an index, an alphabetical table of all the names in the Old and New Testaments, with their significations. Table of Scripture weights, measures and coins, etc. Stereotyped by E. White, New York. Philadelphia, published and sold by Kimber and Sharpless at their book store, No 8 South 4th Street. 1828

William N Everett was born November 10, 1811
Zion R Huggins was born Oct 15 (?) 1808
Elizabeth Ann Huggins was born Nov 22, 1814
Nancy Everett was born Aug 10, 1773
Samuel Everett was born April 3, 1782
Lizzie Lawrence Huggins was born Feb 8, 1879
Clement Williams Huggins was born Sep 19, 1871
Bettie R Huggins was born Jan 1, 1882
Ida Nell Huggins was born Sept 20, 1889
Sarah J Huggins was born June 5, 1832
William Edmund Huggins was born June 1, 1834
Ann Mary Huggins was born Sep 12, 1836
Elizabeth Huggins the 14th Oct, 1839
J P Huggins was born 4th day of June, 1842
Howard M. Huggins was born March 14, 1845
Samuel Everett Bible continued --

Samuel N (?) Huggins was born March 18, 1848
John T Huggins was born Jan 10, 1857
Clem J Huggins was born Nov 13, 1854
Rosa Huggins was born May 19, 1858
John W Shirley was born Nov 25, 1854
Ann Mary Shirley was born July 17, 1856
Ann Laura Huggins was born Sep 24, 1858
Harry Munford Huggins was born Oct 3, 1859
Eugenia B Huggins was born March 18, 1861
Clemmy Depp Huggins was born July 2, 1862
Sarah Jane Huggins was born Jan 28, 1864

Negroes

Dorcia was born May 9, 1852
John William was born June 7, 1855
(children of Aunt Martha, Uncle Bob's sister)

Marriages

Zicn R. Huggins and Elizabeth Everett was married Dec 22, 1830
James A Shirley and Ann Mary Huggins was married Feb 16, 1854
Edmond Huggins and Sallie Reynolds was married March 26, 1857
J T Huggins and Callie DeNeal was married Oct 7, 1867
Nellie R Huggins and Allie L Owen were married November 1880
W A Huggins and Mattie Kirtley was married Jan 29, 1881

Deaths

Wm N Everett died 29th day of Sep 1834
Sarah Jane Huggins died Marth 10th, 1836
Nancy Everett died Jan 17, 1853
John Thomas Huggins died 5th of November, 1854
Ann Mary Shirley died 11th day of August 1856
Rosa Huggins died April 15th, 1859
Harry Munford Huggins died Dec 18th 1860
Clemmy Depp Huggins died March 2, 1863
Samuel Everett died June 22nd, 1864
Lizzie Huggins died July 17, 1864
Howard M Huggins died Aug 15, 1871
Zion R Huggins died Sep 29, 1872
Elizabeth Ann Huggins died Sep 6, 1880
Wm Ed Huggins died Oct 20, 1884
Elizabeth Huggins died July 17, 1864.

The above Samuel Everett Bible was copied by Annie Laurie Huggins Smith
prior to her death in Glasgow, Kentucky in 1926. Copied from her record

A Notice found in Rebecca Everetts Bible.

Miss Julia Davidson proposes to teach a school at home to begin
the second day of April, 1880. She will teach all branches taught
in Common Schools. For which she will charge $1.50 per month for each
pupil. Each subscriber will promise to pay the sum annexed to his name.
The history which I now try to give you is all remembered history and has been gathered from various sources. There was a difference of opinion concerning some of this information, and it is possible some of it may not be completely accurate, but I feel that it is very nearly correct. It is probably the most accurate information to be had on this subject, where no definite record has been kept.

About the year 1810 there was standing an old church building about one mile south of Park, Kentucky in the Blue Spring neighborhood. This church was known as the Old Blue Springs Church. It was I think, a large log structure with fire places in each end, and probably had split log benches as those were the kind of benches used in those days. I do not know the exact location of this church or when it was built, but it was below the present site of Park. Not far away was a coach stand and a postoffice. This was known as Blue Spring Grove.

Sometime previous to or about the year 1820 there was a secession or trouble of some kind in the Old Blue Spring Church, which was at that time controlled by Old Brother Petty. This trouble, whatever it was, caused some of the members of the old church to withdraw, and with other parties decided to build a new church. This new building was erected about a mile South of Park. It was on the land then owned by Old Gabriel Ament.

This new church was a kind of half Baptist, half Methodist organization. The Aments and Maggards (who were German families) and the Roberts, Minor and Thompson families were the Methodists. This church was called the New Blue Spring Church. I did not learn the names of the Baptist families involved.

Old time camp meetings were held there for many years. Others taking an active part in this New Blue Spring Church were: Reverend T.D. Frogge, who was the presiding elder, Reverend G.W. Love and a Reverend Means who were the circuit riders. Just what time or the exact date when these men were at Blue Spring I did not learn.

Mr. Cyrus Edwards, from whom I obtained much of my information gave the following account of the Blue Spring Church.

"When I (meaning Mr. Edwards) was I then, about four years old I rode behind my father on horseback to Three Springs, and on our return we stopped at the New Blue Springs Church for an hour or so. The last camp meeting held there was in progress, and a large crowd was present. Some had tents. Many were living in log or board shanties in the woods and around the spring which was located midway between the church and the road. This was so far as I know, the last camp meeting held there."

"The church (says Mr. Edwards) was quite large and stood in the edge of the woods on the Ament land, more recently known as the Hord land. It was about 350 yards probably south east of the old Harlow residence and a little nearer and south of the old Harlow barn."

The Harlow residence mentioned by Mr. Edwards I suppose to be the property more recently known as the Barton property.

A number of excellent school teachers taught school in this old church between 1825-1850, among whom were: Major Burwell Lawless
In 1851 the church building was torn down and most of the material was hauled to the site selected for its new location, West of the Irvin Spring. This was I think about the spot where Park school house now stands. Here a small building was erected which served as both church and school house. The Methodist Church was here newly organized and preaching and teaching were regularly carried on there for many years, until a new house for the church was erected nearer the road. The old log house continued to be used for schools for many years.

This neighborhood was, up to the time of the Civil War strongly Methodist surrounded by large families of the Roberts, Allens, Thompsons, Calhouns, Cox, Tibbs and other clans. There was probably no other definite denomination regularly preaching in this neighborhood besides the Methodists, but there was no animosity exhibited toward others. Possibly other denominations were allowed to preach there did they desire to do so, which was not the case in the old location below Park.

It was out of such a community there came the builders of the new church nearer the road, which is the same building now standing and known as Park Methodist Church.

It was about June or July of the 1888 that plans were laid for the erection of this church, the present Park Church. Times were very hard in those days, money was scarce. It was hard to raise funds but these people were anxious for a new church, even though the task was a great one. These early church members were a courageous and hard working group. Among those who shouldered much of this burden were: Mr. James K. Lockett, Mr. Dan Thompson, Mr. John Si Hutcherson, Who were the building committee, and others.

This church was not completed for sometime. Logs were cut, lumber was sawed and hauled to the grounds. Little by little the building began to go up. By August 1889 the frame work was up. The roof and weatherboarding were on and a loose floor was laid. Temporary benches were set up and the first meeting was held in the church. This was during the month of August in 1889. This first meeting was carried on by a Brother Crowe and was I suppose a decided success. Among those who professed at this first meet were: Mr. Hade Sykes, G.L.Wilcoxson, W.M.Styce, Jeff Grady and others.

It was in the winter of the year 1889-1890 that the building was finally completed. It was dedicated on June 8, 1890.

Whether in those days they had Sunday School in the church regularly or whether they had any at all I do not know, but in later years due to bad weather and bad roads they had only a part time Sunday School and a once a month preaching service.

Park today does not have a large membership. Only 125 members at this writing. But it is enough to go forward in the work for the Master if we continue to have the faith and courage of those forefathers who went on before us and built this church for us.

Written by: Frances McKinney July 1934

People to whom I am indebted for this information on Park Church are: Mr. Cyrus Edwards, Mr. Trigg Ennis, Mr. Lemuel Lockett, Mr. Joe Lockett, Mr. Buford Ross and others.
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APPLICATION FOR PENSION
OF
CALLAM BAILEY
REVOLUTIONARY WAR SOLDIER

STATE OF KENTUCKY
BARREN COUNTY

On this 18th day of March, 1833, personally appeared in open court before the judge of the Circuit Court of Barren County, Kentucky, now sitting, Callom Bailey, a resident of Barren County, aged 83 years, who being first duly sworn according to Law, doth on his oath make the following Declaration in order to obtain the benefit of an Act of Congress, passed June 7, 1832:

That he entered the service of the United States under the following named officers and served as hereinafter stated. He was born upon Owings (Owens?) Creek in Louisa County, Virginia, on the first of January, 1749. In March 1775 or 1776, the particular time he does not now from the infirmity of his recollection remember, he was drafted and he entered the service of the United States in the Army of the Revolution as a private in the Virginia Militia, (He thinks it was the Virginia Militia.) under Captain Jolly Parish, Lieutenant David Rutherford, and Ensign ----- Lacy; the other company officers he does not now remember. The company belonged to the 6th Division in the Regiment commanded by Col. Charles Fleming.

He joined Parish's company at Goochland Court House and was marched through Richmond, Manchester, Petersburgh and Norfolk, and was stationed some time at a place called Shirley Hundred on the James River. After being with the company awhile, Captain Jolly Parish was promoted and Humphrey Parrish became Captain in his place. From Shirley Hundred he was marched to Holly Fork where he was discharged. He received a written discharge but in October after Cornwallis was taken it was consumed together with his other papers by fire. On this tour he served ninety-four days.

He was again called out of the (indistinct word) in December after he had served his first Tour as above stated. On this Tour he served in the
company of Captain Humphrey Parrish, David Rutherford, his Lieutenant, and
------ Lacy, his ensign; the other company officers he does not now through
his loss of memory remember. Col. Charles Fleming still commanded the
Regiment on this Tour. He joined the Company at Goochland Court House and
went to Norfolk where he was in a fight with the British. The American
troops were in command of a Frenchman, named Gene Deleon, or some such name,
and the British were commanded by Tarleton and Cornwallis. The Americans
proved too hard for the British who crossed over the James River to Shirley
Hundred. After laying opposite Shirley Hundred for some time, he (the ap-
licant) was marched up the River, crossed it and came down on the British
at Shirley Hundred, who immediately retreated and went farther down at Holly
Ford, where, after the applicant had lain 15 days, he was discharged. His
discharge was burnt like the first one as before stated. On the Tour he
served ninety days. At the time of this Tour as well as the one before
specified, he resided in Goochland County, Virginia.

The third Tour he was again called in the 6th Division about the fourth
year after the War commenced. His memory is very much impaired and he can-
not recollect the exact or particular date when he was called into service
and when he left it, and hopes that his recollection of the length of time
of each particular service will be sufficient. On this Tour he served under
Captain John Perkins, his lieutenant's name he does not remember, and Ensign
Taylor, in the Regiment commanded by Col. John Dark. He joined Captain
Perkins at Goochland Court House in which County he lived during the whole
period of his service in the Revolution. He was marched to Albemarle
Barracks to guard Hessians who were taken prisoners by the Americans. He
served his full time of ninety days.

He was again called out in his Division, the 6th the fourth time and joined Captain Humphrey Parrish at Goochland Court House, Lieutenant David Rutherford, and Ensign Lacy, his other officers he does not remember, in the Company commanded by Col. ------ Anderson. (He does not remember the number of any of his Regiments.) He was again marched to Albemarle Barracks, where he served guarding prisoners until he was discharged, receiving a written discharge which was consumed by fire as the others were. On this Tour he served ninety days.

He was again called out in his Division, the 6th and joined Captain Edward Duke's company, Lieutenant Franklin Pledge, Ensign Homer Bates, the other officers he does not remember, in the Regiment commanded by Col. Charles Fleming. He thinks probably it was the First Regiment. He joined the company at Goochland Court House. From Goochland, he was marched to Petersburg, however, he was at Williamsburgh, where, as it was expected they would have to do some fighting. Captain Edward Duke and Lieutenant Pledge deserted, and Thomas Bates was made Captain, one David Muller, Lieutenant, in their place. At the Blackwater below Williamsburgh, they had an engagement with the British whom it was said Tarleton commanded. From Petersburg he was marched to Manchester where he was discharged, receiving a written discharge which was consumed like the others as before stated by fire. On this Tour he served ninety days.

He was called the sixth time in the 6th Division and joined in the year Cornwallis was taken, about the last of July or the first of August, the company at Goochland Court House, commanded by Captain Thomas Bates, Lieutenant David Muller, the other company officers he does not remember. The company
belonged to the same Regiment commanded by Col. Charles Fleming. He was marched to Norfolk, Manchester, Williamsburgh and to Blackwater, and from Blackwater he was marched to Little (?) York just about 43 days before Cornwallis surrendered, and received a written discharge which was burnt like the rest. On this Tour he served ninety days.

NOTE: The following pages detail further information in an effort to satisfy the Department in Washington since the Court Clerk had received a questionnaire and needed more data. The clerk's statement follows:

He served with the Continental Regiments and companies, but as he was attached to the Militia, he cannot remember their names, numbers, or captains; he thinks, however, there was a Continental Regiment, commanded by one Colonel Bratchend, but cannot be certain. He knew by sight the following officers: Captain Samuel Woodson; Captain Morris; General Washington; a French General De Marcus or some such name. NOTE: The French General was undoubtedly the Marquis de Lafayette who was one of Washington's chief aides. He has no documentary evidence nor does he know of any person whose testimony he can procure who can testify to his service. He served his sixth Tour in the beginning of the year Cornwallis was taken, being discharged in April of that year, which discharge was burned as before stated.

He hereby relinquishes every claim whatsoever to a pension or annuity except the present, and declares, that his name is not on the Pension Roll of the Agency of any State.

In answer to the Questions prescribed by the Department, he saith, (1st) He was born on Owing (Owens?) Creek in Louisa County, Virginia, on the
First of January, 1749. (2nd) He has no record of his age; there was one in his Bible which was burned in October, 1781. (3rd) When called into service every time he lived in Goochland County, Virginia, about ten miles above the Court House, where he lived until 1807 when he moved to Barren County, Kentucky, where he has lived ever since, except about a month when he lived in Mercer County, Kentucky, but not settled there and moved back to Barren County again. (4th) He was called into service every time this way; he was drafted at the beginning of the war and attached to the 6th Division of the Virginia Militia to stand prepared any moment for the service, and remained attached to the 6th Division during the War. (5) He has before stated the names of the Regular Officers whom he knew by sight. They were as follows: Captain Samuel Woodson; Captain Morris; General Washington; a French General called De Marcus, or some such name. He once knew others but his memory has failed him so much that he is now unable to name them. Being attached to militia, he cannot remember any Continental Regiment or Company but thinks there was one commanded by a Colonel Bracher. He recollects, he thinks, a Colonel Charles Fleming, whom he esteemed as a very fine officer, Col. Anderson's Regiment, Col. John Dart's Regiment, in which regiments he served. He was at an engagement at Norfolk with Tarleton troops, guarded prisoners at Albemarle Barracks, was at the battle of Blackwater and at the siege of York. (6) He regularly received discharges. The first was given by Captain Humphrey Parrish, the second by Captain John Perkins, the fourth by Captain Humphrey Parrish, the fifth by Captain Thomas Bates, and the sixth by Captain Thomas Bates, all of which was burned in October 1781 together with his house and other papers in Goochland County, Virginia. (7) In answer to the 7th
question, he would name Philip Nichols, Francis Scott, John Nichols, Robert
Burch, William Glover, James Burnett, Esq., William Bennett, John Glover, and
he could name others if necessary.

Sworn and subscribed this day and year aforesaid,

CALLOM BAILEY

Mr. Andrew Nuckols, a clergyman residing in Barren County, Kentucky,
and John Glover, residing in the same county, hereby certify that we are
well acquainted with Callom Bailey, who has sworn and subscribed to the above
Declaration, that we believe him to be eighty-three years of age, that he is
reputed and believed in this neighborhood where he resides, to have been a
soldier in the Revolution, and that we concur in that opinion.

Sworn and subscribed this day and year aforesaid.

ANDREW NUCKOLS

JOHN GLOVER

NOTE! The foregoing article about Callom Bailey is copied
from "THE BAILEY BOOK", advertised below, and illustrates one
of the documents therein.

REMINDER

We have left only a few copies of "The Bailey Book", which
was donated by the author, Alice Morrey Bailey, in 1984, for
publication by our society. This book is concerned with the
ancestors and descendants of Callan Bailey, who came to
Barren Co., Ky., from Virginia at an early date. Much is
included concerning the allied families of Holman, Woodson,
Rountree, Gillam, Wheeler, Perkins, Slayton, Bewley, Sater,
McGlocklin, Franklin, Rowland and others. Over 200 pages,
with photos, soft cover, 8½ x 11 - $15.00 per copy + $1.50
postage and handling. Order this from: Katie Maude Smith,
Rt. 5 Box 271, Glasgow, Ky. 42141
AN UNJUST VERDICT?

By Faith Childers
Summer Shade, Kentucky
Summer Shade School
Grade 7
February 24, 1987

The trial of John Hamilton for the murder of Dr. Sanderson, in what was then Barren County and is now Metcalfe County, was one of the most talked about events in this section of the state. Family sentiments were strong, as well as, public reaction. Some people were firmly against Hamilton while others thought that his punishment was too severe. Unfortunately, Hamilton was tried and convicted on public reaction more than the evidence presented against him.

John Hamilton lived at the home of his father, Abner Hamilton, on the Little Barren River. He was from a wealthy, aristocratic family and had four sisters, Ruth, Louisa, Amanda, Polly, and one brother, Adam. He was a private in the army with his service beginning September 18, 1812 and ending October 30, 1812. Hamilton was a cattle trader, driving cattle to sell at the Mississippi market.

Dr. Sanderson was a wealthy planter, living near Natchez, Mississippi. At the time of his death, he was visiting Kentucky to purchase slaves for his plantation. His first name is uncertain. Clayton Simmons refers to him as Alexander Sanderson, while Lewis Collins calls him John P. Sanderson. He is usually referred to as Dr. Sanderson.

Dr. Sanderson who was coming to Kentucky was Hamilton's companion after selling his cattle on his return trip from Mississippi to Kentucky. Their route back to Kentucky was through "Indian Territory". The greater part of the time, Dr. Sanderson was sick. When they arrived in Barren County, Dr. Sanderson stayed at the home of Hamilton's father until he was well.

In the year 1817 Dr. Sanderson was murdered. A massive search was made and his body was found near the road covered with brush and briars. His hat was found in a hollow stump. Under a nearby log, a brass horse pistol with a broken hammer was found. In his head was "found a number of shot" and a piece of broken hammer.

John Pool, being magistrate of the community at this time issued a warrant for the arrest of Hamilton. Samuel Bell, William Cheatham, Nat Forbis, William Nichols, James Symson, and William Haggard were hired for two nights to guard the prisoner and were paid $9.50. John Grinstead, Nathaniel Forbis, T.T. Cona, Daniel Smith, E.W. Eubank, and C. Harvey guarded Hamilton for 49 days from March 20 to May 7, 1818 and were paid $36.75 each.

During the murder trial of John Hamilton, Solomon P. Sharp, the prosecuting attorney, was sure of Hamilton's guilt and "showed him no mercy."

The jury selected to try Hamilton were mostly men of high social standing and were religious. Men such as William Abott
who was on the jury and Jonathan Alexis Rice, a member of the petit jury, were convinced of his guilt and their opinions never changed although questions about the trial later arose.

During the trial, the prosecution laid out the evidence against Hamilton. Hamilton acted as a guide for Sanderson for nine miles to a point where the road forked. From there Dr. Sanderson was to follow the fork to a neighboring county and attend a slave sale. It was also brought out that the two were seen at different times at various points on the road before reaching the fork. The last time that they were seen together was about three-fourths of a mile before the forks. A short time later Hamilton returned home alone. The next night Sanderson's horse returned alone to Hamilton's father's house.

The prosecution claimed that Hamilton murdered Sanderson with a pair of Colonel Franklin Gorin's guns. The gun that Sanderson was murdered with used the same size shot that Hamilton had purchased a few days before.

At the time Hamilton and Sanderson left together, Dr. Sanderson had a large sum of money with him to use at the slave auction. When Hamilton was arrested, he had the bill corresponding with the list of numbers of thirty-three one hundred dollar bank bills found under the hat lining of Sanderson's hat. The list also contained the names to whom they were to be paid.

In addition, Hamilton's "overhauls" with blood on them were found hidden in his father's barn and were identified by his sister.

Hamilton's lawyer, John Rowan, one of the finest lawyers ever to practice in Kentucky, was always convinced of Hamilton's innocence.

Hamilton tried to explain the prosecution's evidence against him. Hamilton stated that he and Sanderson had been good friends for years and Sanderson had been a guest of his father. For many days they had traveled together through "wild country." If he had wanted to kill Sanderson, he could have neglected him during his illness, allowing Sanderson to die. Hamilton would then have been free to take his money.

In an attempt to explain why he had the money of Sanderson, Hamilton said that Mississippi money was discounted in Kentucky just as Kentucky money was discounted in Mississippi. Hamilton and Sanderson traded money since Sanderson would be in Kentucky for a while and Hamilton would soon be going back to Mississippi. Each, therefore needed the money from the other state.

Hamilton was also able to explain his connection with the alleged murder weapon. Hamilton claimed that he borrowed the pistol from Franklin Goin, but he loaned it to Dr. Sanderson to protect himself on his trip.

The "overhauls," according to Hamilton, were stolen by his Negro servant who had gone to a dance. At the dance, he got into a fight. The "overhauls" were blood stained so he hid them until he could clean them.

John Rowan presented an incredible case, but other evidence was too strong. He felt it was a hopeless cause. Hamilton's statements were not proven so he was sentenced to be hanged.

Mr. Paschal D. Craddock was paid five dollars for erecting the gallows on which Hamilton was hanged.

During his imprisonment two attempts were made to break Hamilton from jail. In one case Hamilton tried to influence the
guard into helping him. Another time, Adam Hamilton, his brother, had a key with which he was planning to release his brother. He offered to pay Thomas T. Conner $500.00 to keep Captain Charles Harvey busy for fifteen minutes while the escape took place. Conner, however, told others what was planned and the escape was not successful.

Hamilton was hanged on May 17, 1818 in the Gallows Hollow at Glasgow. He was the first white man ever to be hanged in this part of the state. John Hamilton was buried in the cemetery at old Liberty Church near his home in what is now Metcalfe County. The only marker on his grave in 1898, some 80 years later, was a locust tree probably 75 feet to the first branch.

Hamilton's family believed that he was a "victim on circumstances." Hamilton died claiming that he was innocent. It is said that no murder trial ever excited this section of the state as much as this one. Perhaps this was partly due to the fact that his was the first murder committed in Barren County (what is now Metcalfe County).

Many years later two events occurred which seemed to confirm what others had believed—that Hamilton was innocent. On his deathbed, a man named King stated that the sheriff of Barren County, Paschal D. Craddock, killed Sanderson. Craddock was never convicted and later died on his small farm near Louisville.

In the year 1869 the Hon. Richard H. Rousseau of Kentucky, then U.S. minister to Central America, met a man named Colonel Gibson from Vicksburg, Mississippi. He said that about thirty years before, a man was executed for murder in eastern Mississippi. While upon the gallows, everyone heard him confess that he and a friend had killed Dr. Sanderson.

As the two men saw Sanderson approach, they ran out, grabbed him, and dragged him from his horse. Sanderson tried to use his pistol, but it was jerked from him. They struck him with his pistol on the head and broke the hammer, leaving it embedded in his head. They then robbed him and concealed his body. Afterwards his friend was hanged for another murder, but the true story was never revealed.

Colonel Gibson requested that Mr. Rousseau make these facts known so that they might reach Hamilton's relatives to comfort them and so that his name might be cleared. The evidence against Hamilton was totally circumstantial. It has been said that "this was the most cruel web of evidence ever placed upon an innocent man". Perhaps if this trial had taken place today the outcome would have been completely different. Since the truth will never be known, it is for us to draw out own conclusion.

---

A Grandson driving his "Researching" Grandmother across country, was instructed to stop so she could as a man where Mr _______ lived.

The man told her but asked why she wanted to know.

I appears he had the same name as one of her ancestors. But the neighbor replied that he had lived nearby and she was the first person in ten years that asked about his neighbor, so he just wondered "Why?"
QUERIES

Mrs Alice Carpenter, 1205 Bristol St., Modesto, Ca 95350

Researching:

Kentucky - Barren Co - Meador, Bostick
Wash. Co - Linton or Hayner
?? - Pitts
Elsewhere - Craig - Minn & Wisc
Jeffery - Wisc
Rue - Pa, Ohio, Minn
McAnally or McNally - Tenn & Ky
Bowen - Tenn, Ill, Mo
Carpenter - N.Y., Iowa, Nebr, Wash.
Cummings - Tenn & Ky
Inglis - Mo
Hinton - Ky Mo
Neeley - Pa & Iowa
Pitts - N.C., Ky, Tenn, Mo, Mont.
Richardson - Va Ky Mo
Yoast (Yost) - Ala, Ky 7 Mo.

MARTIN, MCGEE, BALL - I am descended from Nancy (Kenper) and Benjamin Martin who settled near Finney, Barren Co, Ky during the early 1800's. Related thru their son, John Martin b. 13 Nov 1785 who m. 1808 Jane McGee in Wayne County, Ky. When did John die? Their son, John M Martin by 28 Dec 1815 m. Atha Nace Ball in Monroe Co, Ky. Who were the other children of Jane and John Martin? Would like to hear from anyone related to or with info about this family.

Billie J Whiteside, 2012 W 18th St, Plainview, Tx 79072

NANCY READ MORTON & JOHN MORTON m. 5 Dec 1848 by W D Jordan, in Barren Co, Ky.
Their children were Alice Sarah b. c 1851, Mary A. b. 17 Jan 1854, Frank b. 1855, Martha Prudence b. 25 Mar 1857. John Morton & wife Nance, were members of Glasgow Baptist Church in Barren County in 1850. Would like to have contact with family connections as they were probably my gr gr grandparents.

Janet Margolis Damn, S E 310 Camino, Pullman Was, 99163

PICKETT - DOWELL - need information on Charles Lewis Pickett, b. 1785 in Culpepper Co, Va. He married Jane "Jenny" Settles Dowell in Albemarle Co, Va. They are buried at Pickett's Chapel Methodist Church Cemetery in Adair C.

Beverly Dickson Bean, 667 Le Baron Ave, Pontiac Mi 48058

DICKSON - DIXON - wish to correspond with anyone researching these lines of early Baren County and surrounding area.

Beverly Dickson Bean, 667 Le Baron Ave, Pontiac Mi 48058

MUNDAY - Lawler - KINNAIRD - TWYMAN - PICKETT - seek information on Richard H Munday, b 1810 Va and his wife, Sarah Lawler of Barren Co. How was Richard related to Malinda Munday (Mrs Elijah Kinnaird) Cornelia Frances Munday (Mrs Joseph Kinnaird), George W Munday who married Frances Twyman and Virginia Munday who married William Cooke Pickett?

Beverly Dickson Bean, 667 Le Baron Ave, Pontiac, Mi 48058.
REDFORD/LOCK


ANNA L. NEWMAN
143 WEUC ROAD
BUCKHANNON, WV 26201

DAVIDSON

Alexander Davidson I born ca 1715? where? m. Sarah Ellis, where, when, parents/ born where, when?

Alexander Davidson II in Revolutionary war? where?, b. 3 Jan 1744 Clouchester Co., Va. m. 1st Ann Bridges when? where? parents?
m 2nd Mary Ellis 1783? in North Carolina, d. prior to 1 Aug 1817 Glasgow, Barren Co., KY

John Davidson - b wh. between 1760 -1765? m. Rachel Ellis in N.C. where exactly, when? Who were her parents? from where? born shen?

Hezekiah Davidson - b 1 Feb 1789 Glasgow, Baren Co, Ky, m. 27 Sept 1821 in Glasgow - Melissa Ann Page. Was her father Lt Col Carter Page of Va & Ky?

Need any information at all.
Patricia Taylor Peterson, 6211 S E 60th Ave, Portland, Oregon 97206

FITZGERALD, WEBB, TOOLEY - Isham Fitzgerald married Lucy Webb in Franklin Co, Va 19 Jan 1790. Isham b 1768. In 1850 census Monroe Co., Ky he is 82 years of age. Their daughter Lucinda "Lucy" Fitzgerald married James Tooley, Oct 1820, Monroe Co, Ky. Do not know Lucy Webb or Isham Fitzgerald's parents of siblings or the names of their other children. Where is he buried?

Nelda Frederick, Box 371 Venus, Texas 76084

SIMPSON, BURNETT, LOWE, REAC, WILSON, QUALLS, SHERMAN, VICKERS, STROTHER, MAYFIELD, MARRS - Working on these Baren County Kentucky area families, will exchange. Have info on many connecting families.

Mrs Robert Greathouse, 1184 Richmond, El Cerrito, Ca 94530

HARVEY MILTON SMITH Born ca. 1824, Kentucky, M. Milly __________(?) Born Indiana? My great Grand Parents. Moved to Iowa and was in Cedar County, Linn Township, Missouri in 1880 Census. Seeking birth areas, Iowa town or County, death dates and burial location. Any information or any one working on this family? Will correspond and exchange Info. Have 30 photograph of this family that I do not know who they are. Can you help me?

Willena Walker, 348 Robin Lane, Marietta, Georgia 30067 ..Phone (404) 973-0625
GRIDER  Information wanted on the Grider Reunions that were held from 1932-1960 in Adair or Russell Counties. The programs, newspaper clippings, or personal rememberances are needed for the Grider Story that is being compiled by LOIS GRIDER BLACK, BARBARA M. GRIDER, MARILYN MCCLUEN, AND EVA BURCHETT CONNER. Send information to: Eva Conner, R 4 Box 529, Albany, Kentucky 42602

LAIR, LOWEY, EDWARDS Information wanted on Racheal Lair family and the Lowery and Phebe Edwards around 1800.
E. J. Wright, 1020 Runnell Road, Louisville, Kentucky

EDWARDS, WILLIAMSON John Burkes Edwards was born probably in Barren County, KY 25 June 1816, and married where? and when? Tabitha Williamson. Who were her parents? Where and when was she born? Where and when did she die? Does a family Bible record exist for this couple or their parents?
Rex B. Finley, 3126 Grail, Wichita, KS 67211-3818

BURKS, KINDRICKS/KENDRICKS John Burks, Sr died in Barren County, KY, in January 1826. Where and when in Virginia was he born? He left a widow named Mary. Was her maiden surname Kindricks/Kendricks? Where and when was she born? Where and when were they married?
Rex B. Finley, 3126 Grail, Wichita, KS 67211-3818

BOHANNON George C. Bohannon was born where?, 18 August 1802, and died in Barren County, KY, 8 September 1844. His widow was Malinda J., What was her maiden surname? Where and when were they married? She was born where?, 1 January 1810, and died in Barren County, KY, 17 September 1878.
Rex B. Finley, 3126 Grail, Wichita, KS 67211-3818

PEDIGO I am searching for a document of proof or source of such document for Edward Pedigo's father, HENRY PEREGOY (PEDIGO) dd. 1765, Frederick Co., VA. I will pay $50.00 for that document of proof. From all over this nation I have received Family Sheets naming Henry Pedigo as father yet not one person is able to identify the source of this information!! I thought Genealogy included documentation of information sources!!
Geraldine E. Cook, 992 Viejo Dr., DCBE, Granbury, TX 76048

SCOTT Seeking information on the family of Samuel Scott & Hannah Philips Scott. Settled in Barren Co. in 1799 from Wilkes Co., NC. Had eleven children, the ninth of whom was Larkin Scott. Died in Calloway Co., Kentucky in 1837 & 1842 respectively. William P. Scott, 6938 Burnet Avenue, Van Nuys, CA 91405

NORTON, GIBSON Edward Norton born 1775, Kentucky married Eleanor (Nellie) Gibson. Gibsons were Cherokee. Lived in several Kentucky counties. Edward killed by a horse 1820 Tennessee per Goodspeeds. Eleanor alive in 1860 census, Lawrence County, Alabama. They had Nancy, born 1790 and Jacob Leland, born 1798, probably other children. Researching Indian rolls for data on Eleanor. Will share.
Martha Childs, 706 Spruce, Truth or Consequences, N.M. 87901
MOORE, MURRAY  Seek info on Thomas Moore, wife- Ellen Murray. One
son, Alexander b Cleveland, OH 1850. Who were his parents. When
and where did he die. Wife remarried Hugh Chambers, Sept, 1852.
Sandra Moore Harmon, 2701 Cabernet Way, Rancho Cordova, CA 95670

JEWELL, FANT  Need info on Jonathan Jewell Jr. family in 1850
census Barren Co KY. His wife, Frances Fant, had 10 children.
When and where was he born and died.
Sandra Moore Harmon, 2701 Cabernet Way, Rancho Cordova, CA 95670

PAYNE, MOORE  Looking for Emma Payne, b ca 1868? Father Henry
from N.Y. She married Alexander Moore and lived in Johnston,
Barry, MI. Want name of mother and any siblings.
Sandra Moore Harmon, 2701 Cabernet Way, Rancho Cordova, CA 95670

MOORE, GRANT  Want info on Ellen Moore Grant who lived Calhoun
Co, MI in 1888. She was born in Ohio ca 1852.
Sandra Moore Harmon, 2701 Cabernet Way, Rancho Cordova, CA 95670

NEWBY  Would like to correspond with Newbys. Ancestor William
Newby, died Smith Co, TN, wife-Nancy. Sons-James, John of Wayne
Co, IL, dau-Cecilia, married 2nd and had sons, Roland and others.
Where was William born? Need birth and death dates and locality.
Kathleen Lynott, PO Box 1257, Idyllwild, CA 92349

SIMPSON, SOUTHERLAND  Presley Simpson married Martha Southerland
in VA, her father might be John Southerland. Presley had children
Rebecca md John Newby, Elizabeth mar Bradford, Cynthia mar Bradley,
Harriet md Wm. Boze, Mary md Sam Strong, James md Jane Mathis,
Nancy md Sam Hyres. Need dates and locations for above. Would
like to correspond with descendants of the above.
Kathleen Lynott, Box 1257, Idyllwild, CA 92349

GREATHOUSE  Hiram Greathouse md Lydia Greathouse, in Union
Co KY 1819. His father was William (family tradition), hers
was John. Am interested in corresponding with all Greathouse
descendants. Am trying to organize all descendants of 1st
emigrant Herman (Harmon) who came to America about 1710 and settled
in Pennsylvania.
Kathleen Lynott, Box 1257, Idyllwild, CA 92349

SMITH, JOHNS(T)ON, DAILY, HALL  Seek info on brothers, Hugh (born
1804 KY) and Greenup (born 27 November 1806 KY) Smith. Who
were their parents? Supposedly father's name was John from Germany.
Was there a brother, Solomon (born 1810 KY) who married Rebecca
Daily and a sister Catherine (born 1826 KY) who married Harvey
Harvey Johns(t)on? Hugh married 1827 Barren Co KY to Mary
Elizabeth Johns(t) on and Greenup married 27 August 1829 Barren
Co KY to Sarah Ann Johns(t) on. Mary and Sarah's parents were
Reuben and Martha (Hall) Johns(t) on. Both Hugh and Greenup
went to Morgan and Fulton Counties IL in the 1830's and then to
Wapello and Jefferson Counties Iowa in the late 1840's.
Marian Smith Posey, 12709 Dorina Place, Granada Hills, CA 91344

JEFFRIES  Need information following Kentucky Jeffries families:
John J. (1810-1868), buried (Red Mills) Cemetery, Hardin Co.;
wives: Mary (Best) 1818-1850, Nancy (Waggoner) (___ - ca 1855),
Mary (Overtton) (1829-1905); son, Thomas (1847-1925); buried Hart
Co. John (1773-1847); wife, Behetheland (Chandler) (Wathen),
(1783-1856), both buried Breckinridge Co.
Steven Jeffries, 4800 Erie St., College Park, MD 20740
SHIRLEY I am looking for proof of the parents of my great-grandmother Laura Emarine Shirley. She was born 12 April 1842 or 1843. In 1850 she was enumerated in the census in the home of John E. and Martha Duke in Barren County. In 1860 she was living in Hart County in the home of William and Parmelia Lively (page 89). Next door lived David Woodson Vest and his family. A couple of months after the census she married David Edward Vest. Her mother was Martha, but she went to Warren County and chose Anderson Smith as her guardian for consent to her marriage. Did Kentucky have a law that women couldn't sign consent forms? In Hart County there was a Martha (Montgomery) Shirley with some children. She was the widow of Thomas W. Shirley who was living in Green county in 1850 and who died in 1857. Can anyone tell me, within your organization, how I can find out certainly, if Thomas W. Shirley was in fact her father, and Martha Montgomery Shirley her mother.

Frances Fiske Wright, PO Box 445, Vashon Island, Washington 98070

WILSON Joshua Wilson, born Barren County, KY 1800 lived in Barren Co, KY all his life. Married Rosy Ritter 1827. She died early. After children grown he married Sarah?. One daughter Mary Wilson married Dapney L. Nunnally. Joshua was living in 1880 Census with his grand-daughter Sarah J. Branstetter - her husband James G. Branstetter - children Jesse E. Branstetter - Mary E. and Livina Balock 65 great aunt. Joshua Wilson had 244 acres, Grovers Creek. Would like to know who were Joshua's parents? When did Joshua die?

Linda Zablatnik, 3200 Hickory Tick Road, Oklahoma City OK 73120

CLARK(E), HERRING (HERRIN/HERRON) Wish to exchange information with descendants of Allison Clark(e) Pulaski County, Kentucky 1830-40: Fields/Fielding Clarke, Bath County Kentucky ca 1820: Shadrack Clark(e), Washington County, KY 1800 also Clark and Herring (Herrin/Herron) families of Barren and Pulaski counties prior to 1850.

Hazeldean (Clark) Ballard, PO Box 140, Vina, CA 96092

BRITT, MATTHEWS, WHITEHEAD Wish to correspond with descendants of Felix G. and Mary Ann (Britt) Matthews Sr., married ca 1828, Barren Co., KY; children: Jasper N., Mary Ana, Sarah, Justin, Felix G., Daniel, Nancy May married Rober A.S.C. Whitehead are my great grandparents), and Elizabeth. Also Felix G. Sr. and Mary Payne (widow?) Matthews married ca 1859 (had children Rea(Ray) and Pace S. Matthews?)

Hazeldean (Clark) Ballard, PO Box 140, Vina, CA 96092

ELMORE Need info on John G. Elmore and his father and mother. I feel that his father was either a Jesse Elmore or James Elmore and that their father was probably John Elmore, who moved from York, Co, SC in 1806 to Barren Co KY. James Elmore was a charter member of the Pleasant Hill Baptist Church located near Allen's Crossroads and I also know that he attended Concord Church near Austin, KY.

Aubrey M. Woods, RR1, Box 13, Vallonia, IN 47281

DILLARD, STROTHER Wish to exchange data with descendants of Robert and Elizabeth (Dillard) Strother; resided areas of Barren and Warren Counties, KY ca 1800; had children: Nelly, Hannah, Elizabeth who mar. James Matthews are my ancestors; Nancy, Benjamin, Thorton and John Dabney Strother.

Hazeldean (Clark) Ballard, PO Box 140, Vina CA 96092

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MASTERS, WILCOXON Seek info on family of John Masters and his wife Elizabeth Wilcoxon (Born 30 July 1779). 8 children: Martha born 28 February 1819 Barren County KY, married 1837 Hart County KY to Abraham Dale; Mary Jane born 06 July 1821 KY, married 1 December 1841 Barren County KY to James Crawford Mitchell; Adeline born 1831 KY, married 12 November 1846 Barren County KY to Joseph C. Davis; Frank; Harrison; Levi married 21 January 1831 Barren County KY to Emily McInteer; Nancy married Miller; Sally married 1831 Barren County KY to John Miller.

Marian Smith Posey, 12709 Dorina Place, Granada Hills, CA 91344

JEFFRIES Need info Jeffries families residing Hardin Co., KY area, early-mid 1800's, especially line of Anderson (1763-1833); wife, Mary (Gordon) (1768-1844). Issue: Isham (1789-1845), Lucy (1791-1871), James (1793-1864), Thomas (1796-1844), Elijah (1799-1869), Hugh (1802-1886), William (1804-1867). Need info following Hardin Co., KY Jeffries family, Anderson (ca 1820-190?) and wife, Endamile (Samuels) (Hawkins) (1827-1903); Son?, Samuel (1849-1904), wife, Margaret (Hawkins) (1856-); grandson?, Daniel (1866-), wife, Sarah (Patterson), Is above line, of Asa, and wife, Susan (Davis), who resided Washington Co., KY/ Harrison Co., Indiana?

Steven Jeffries, 4600 Erie St., College Park, MD 20740

JACKSON, WILHELM, CRUMP I am seeking info on the following persons: James R. Jackson, born in KY; appears in the 1860 census of Miller Co. MO, where he is 26 years old. Emily Hodge (Wilhelm) Jackson wife of James R. Jackson; born in KY and 23 years of age in 1860. Jacob Wilhelm - born in KY; appears in the 1860 census of Miller Co, MO where he is 48 years of age. Emerine (Crump) Wilhelm - wife of Jacob Wilhelm and 45 years of age in 1860; born in KY. Romio Crump - born in VA; appears in the 1860 census of Hart Co. KY where he is 11 years old. The first four of these people migrated to Illinois around 1850 and then to MO before 1860. I am a novice at genealogy and have access only to the census records at the U.S. Regional Archives at Ft. Worth, TX. I will appreciate any help or suggestions.

Bill King, 2440 Ridgeview, Paris, TX 75460

NICHOLS I am writing you in regards to my great-grand father "William Riley Nichols", born Jan 19, 1854 in Barren Co., KY. I would like his father and mother's, brother's and sister's names if you have them. Dates of birth, places of birth, dates of marriages and to whom and where. He (William Riley Nichols) married Mary Elizabeth Boykin in Metcalfe Co KY on Sept 3, 1874 (could have (Nathaniel Boyin) brother or father? My great grand mother "Mary Elizabeth Boykin", I would like more info on her too. Her mother and father Boykin any brothers and sisters. Born in or around Barren Co. KY and Metcalfe Co KY D.O.B. etc. My great grand parents had "12" children; Edward Hobson Nichols, b Barren Co KY, 11,22,1875; Emor Florence, b Barren Co KY, 3,3,1877; Viola Perney, b Barren Co., KY, 10,6,1878; Thomas Nathial, Morris KS, 7,27,1880; Ophelia Maud, b Polk MD 3,25,1882; George Arthur, b Barren Co KY 4,13,1884; Cordey Lee, Barren Co KY, 4,13,1884; Henry Ernest b Summer KS, 11,15,1886; Celia Jan, Gusie Girtrude, Jacob Aaron, Ralph Elice.

James R. Baker, P0 Box 84, Div 3 Lot 61, Ocean Shores, Washington 98569
BOOKS - BOOKS - BOOKS

"EARLY TIMES IN CLINTON COUNTY" - Volume I

A history of Clinton County from the earliest settlers and explorers to the formation of the county, 1835. Volume II carries the history of the county from 1835 through the Civil War up to 1900. Volume I is now available; Volume II will be published this Fall. The first volume contains some forty family tables from the first appearance of the family in the county up through 1900. It contains a wealth of genealogical data for people interested in their family history. Vol. I is now available from: Jack Ferguson, 202 Cross Street, Albany, Ky. 42602. The price is $25.00. This is a hard cover book, 8½ x 11, and consists of 404 pages, including index.

"1820 FEDERAL CENSUS OF Barren County, KENTUCKY"

This census is particularly interesting due to the notes inserted by the census taker, which appear in brackets [ ]. Anything shown in parenthesis ( ), is the addition of the compiler and concerns only the spelling of surnames. All other information was copied exactly as it was originally recorded. Other sources were checked for verification of names. This is a soft bound book, 8½ x 11. The census was listed with all the a's together and all of the b's together, etc, but that is the end of alphabetizing. The author has provided an alphabetized index at the back for anyone who wants to quick-scan a name. Copies are available for $15.00 + $1.00 postage. Order from: B. J. Merrell, 1543 S. Atlanta Ave., Tulsa, OK 74104

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Contributions are earnestly solicited. Family genealogies, marriage, Bible, will and probate, cemetery, court and other records are all acceptable. You will be listed as the contributor on all material you submit.

Queries are accepted only from members, without limit, and will be published as space permits. Queries should be limited to about fifty words each.

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