Before the Civil War and until the L&N Railroad was built as far south as Green River, most of the salt used in this section was produced at the Mitchell Salt Works along East Fork Creek, only two miles outside of the present day Sulphur Well.

At this time a man named Ezekiel Neal owned 300 acres along either side of South Fork of the Little Barren River. He too owned salt water in those parts, and the price of hauling salt from the mouth of the river on road wagons was expensive. Salt was $1.25 per bushel.

Ezekiel Neal was an entrepreneur of sorts so he decided to drill for salt on the river bank as an income. This was in 1845, so the drilling was done entirely by horse and man power. The progress was very slow, but eventually the depth of 180 feet was reached. At this time the 100 pound auger together with the 180 feet of shafting all rocketed upward going well over the top of a large sycamore nearby. This was followed by a 6 inch stream of mineral water which contained a combination of sulphur, magnesium, salts and iron. The mineral water spouted 20 to 30 feet high and continued for many days.

The Neal home was some 75 yards away; after hearing the cracking sound and hugh crash, some believed the world was coming to an end. However, soon the force of pressure grew weaker and the tall column of water was reduced to only a few feet above the ground. This Artesian well was not affected by cold, heat, rain or drought, and was later learned to possess as much medicinal value as any water in the world. Travel was slow in those days, and Mr. Neal saw a chance to capitalize on the sudden crowds of sightseers. He then enlarged his home and used it as a hotel.

Stories spread about the quaint setting for this stream, and the exciting possibilities of spending the night in a hotel away from the everyday struggles of crop raising and making a living; many came simply for the privilege of drinking what was reputed to be "the best water that ever flowed from the earth." Ezekiel Neal probably made more money in this respect than he would have had he struck salt water.

Since the death of Mr. Neal other proprietors of hotel and boardinghouses have come and gone, but his splendid water supply still gushes from the earth with its own natural force, even the corroding hand of time has no visible effect.

This little spot which had always before been just another ordinary river bank was not unique and had to be named. Those who had a hand in the naming it were no doubt practical and logical minded people as they gave the small community the name of "Sulphur Well."

The above history of the Sulphur Well is from a 42 page booklet recently published by the Sulphur Well Homemakers. This is a very informative history of the village of Sulphur Well and its people. Copies of this booklet, which also contains many pictures, may be ordered from the "Sulphur Well Homemakers", Sulphur Well, Ky. 42129.

In the spring of 1984, the Sulphur Well Homemakers began working on what seemed like an impossible dream. They decided to revive the Third Sunday in August Homecoming which had always become extinct since the closing of the Beula Villa Hotel. The latest Homecoming was a big success, especially with the new concrete walk bridge and the large pavilion built in the Grove. Visitors are always welcome. This is the site of a scenic roadside park, and the water is free! If you would like a brief moment away from the hustle and bustle of the city, visit the sleepy little village of Sulphur Well.
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The first awards will be presented near the close of the coming school year.

Parents, grandparents, aunts, uncles, neighbors and friends are urged to relate stories to these young people and encourage them to record legends and facts relating to Barren County.
GENEALOGICAL JOURNEY
Written by Coralee Ahlberg
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On that shimmering April morning my dear husband waited until we were nearing Nashville, Tennessee before he suggested that we loop up through Kentucky on this trip to Virginia. It was, at that point, the very nicest thing he could have done for me, and I was thrilled. I have always known that my roots were long and deep in the early history of Barren County, and a longing had been growing for a long time to actually go there to see the place for myself. Now, almost two months later, I am longing to return.

My eyes must have stood out on four inch stems as we drove into Glasgow that morning on streets lined with blossoming dogwood and redbud trees. To think that my grandparents had, at the turn of the century, left all this for the red dirt plains of Oklahoma boggled my mind. Then I remembered having asked my Aunt Irene just last autumn why Granny and Grampy had gone to Oklahoma, and she told me, "To get away from all that intermarrying". My grandparents themselves were first cousins once removed, and my great grandfather, Saulsbury Peck had a nephew who married his (Saulsbury"s) daughter--first cousins, right? At any rate, at that time my grandparents had nine children the oldest of which were already of nubile age. A family snapshot shows them all lined up in front of the old plantation house shortly before departure--high topped shoes, hour glass waists and the whole bit. With them they carried a hand spun, handwoven antebellum coverlet. They must have treasured it even then, as when I saw it at Aunt Irene's last year it was still in excellent condition. She does not know which of our ancestors made this exquisitely intricate spread, but there is no doubt there was among them at least one artist of the loom.

Now, in the spring of 1986, only one of that family who left Kentucky so long ago still lives, the youngest, my Aunt Dollie. Aunt Irene had been married to the youngest son, Gilbert. He died last November. Aunt Dollie still lives alone (children nearby) in Hemet, California. She is a retired school teacher, and she turned 86 last Pearl Harbor day. She stopped driving her car only last year, and at the last report she still plays a little golf! The unadulterated grit so dominant in the pioneers who settled this country still pops up in unexpected ways among many of their descendants. Aunt Dollie is unique in many ways, not least because she is the only person I have ever heard of who was never given a name. It seems that Granny and Grampy just never got around to it, and Uncle Gil who was only nineteen months older called her what she looked like to him, "Dollie". I personally believe that they realized that they could never equal the moniker they had laid on Uncle Gil, Gilbert Myron Marion Brigham Young Peck! so they didn't even try. The Brigham Young part of his name was put there by Granny who had become a Mormon because of their kindness to her sister, Luie. Aunt Luie was married to a man by the name of Jackson, he had two sons by a previous marriage, but they had no children from their union. Aunt Luie's husband
developed tuberculosis and they decided to go to California for his health. But he never got there. By the time they arrived in Utah he was too sick to travel. Soon their money was gone, and they were alone among strangers. The Mormons stepped into a bad situation and helped with everything right through the burial and transportation for the rest of the journey. Aunt Luie did not become a Mormon through that experience, but her sister did. In time Aunt Luie met a gentleman by the name of Fred Kruse and they lived happily ever after. She died in Los Angeles in 1949 at eighty years of age. I owe much of what I know of our early ancestors to this episode in Aunt Luie's life. Granny made a special trip back to Kentucky to reconstruct the family tree because of the emphasis Mormons put on such things. At that time her mother still lived and she, Nancy Kinslow Combs, had been born in 1830.

It is to them that I owe my lists of family members. According to these lists, William Bush, his wife and family arrived in Barren County in 1800. Their children were:

1. John Bush - married Nancy Bass
2. Rebecca Bush - married John Creek
4. Patsy Bush - married Thomas Akers
5. Polly "Mary" Bush - married Jacob Peck
6. Charlotte Bush - married Enoch M. Groom
7. James Bush - married Elizabeth Barlow in 1811
8. Fanny "Frances" Bush - married Marcus Fare
9. William Bush - nothing recorded of him

I am descended from Jacob and Polly Mary Peck. They were married in Barren County, November 18, 1805, by the Reverend Cornelius DeWeese.

The same riddle is wrapped around these two people - Who were they? All of the family has always taken it as a given, Polly Mary Bush was a cousin to Sarah Bush Lincoln who married Thomas Lincoln, Abraham's father. The problem is that as far as I can ascertain that connection has never been delineated to these later generations. It seems to have been so clear to the older ones as to have needed no proof. It is difficult for me to believe that they were mistaken on this point. I do not know where William Bush lived prior to his emergence in Barren County. My grandfather was Jacob and Polly's grandson and he visited and spoke often of Hardin and Clark Counties, they had connections there whether business or family, I do not know. Some have thought that William was a brother to Christopher Bush, father of Sarah Bush Lincoln. Some have suggested that he was a son. I will be forever grateful to anyone who can prove or disprove this relationship and help to discover the ancestry of this particular William Bush and the name of his wife. He was listed in the 1800 census of Barren County, Kentucky.

The earliest record I have found of Jacob Peck is that of his marriage in 1805. The tale that has come down through the family is that of a young woman whose husband was killed in Virginia in the 1770s by Indians. She was left with two small sons, and they rode a mule to Kentucky where already there were family members who would take them in. The name was Peck and we are directly descended from them. The problem is that we have no names. It is conceivable that Jacob himself was one of the boys. Although we do not know when he was born, he died in 1859 so his age would not necessarily preclude...
it. It is recorded in the Barren County archives that Jacob Peck in 1818 purchased a slave, Amy, from Joseph Lanning and Daniel Peck, heirs of the estate of Catharine Peck. What was the relationship of Jacob to these individuals? Who was Joseph Lanning? Did he have any connection to my great great great grandfather, Lanning Kinslow? It is also on record that in 1858 an Elizabeth Peck, sued for dower rights the estate of her deceased husband, Joseph Peck. At that time she was the wife of Jacob Peck. Apparently Polly Mary had died and Jacob had remarried. Who were this Joseph and Elizabeth?

Jacob and Polly's children were:
1. James Peck - married in Dent County Missouri
2. Thomas Peck - married in Missouri
3. Dow Peck - married a Hammet in Missouri
4. William Peck -
5. Lewis W. Peck - married Elizabeth Bradshaw in 1844
7. Sally Peck - married Zur Combs
8. Louise Anna Peck - second wife of Zur Combs
9. Rebecca Peck - married John Brown

About four years ago Uncle Gil, Aunt Irene and one of their sons returned to the old plantation site near Austin, Kentucky expecting to find the old log cabin that Jacob had built of hand hewn timbers and wooden pegs. They were told that it had been dismantled and re-erected in Glasgow. They did not go into town to look for it. It was one of the reasons that I went to Glasgow - to find that cabin. However, it was not to be, of the half dozen or more informed citizens that I talked with, not one had heard of it. The old plantation house that had been erected, according to Aunt Irene, had burned to the ground in the fifties, so nothing remains but land, memories and the graves that they were unable to find, Jacob's, Polly Mary's, Saulsbury's, and Narsisa Jane's.

Great grandfather Saulsbury (1824-1910) married Narsisa Jane McGinnis December 19, 1844. Narsisa Jane was born in 1828 and died in 1858, seemingly a tragic figure, married at sixteen years, she birthed eight children in less than fourteen years and died at thirty - tragic, but hardly a waste. I have no record of any kind concerning her parents, but I suspect her father was Robert McGinnis who was listed in the census and other records of those early days. Saulsbury's name is on record with what must be a record number of spellings - Soloman, Solisberry, Sauls Berry, Solbary, Soberry, Salisbury and Sauls Berry among them. Again I would so greatly appreciate learning more about my great grandmother, Narsisa Jane McGinnis Peck, Saulsbury lived for fifty two years after her death, and did not remarry.

My grandfather, James William Peck was the third child of Saulsbury and Narsisa Jane Peck. Of their three sons, one died in infancy, one never married and only my grandfather married and had children to carry on the family name. He was eleven years old when his mother died. He grew up working hard both in the fields and helping to care for the younger children. He used to tell how Union troop trains would stop to take on water across the road from his father's corn fields. During
this interlude the soldiers would pour off the train and strip the green corn from the stalks and eat it on the spot. Once he ran to tell his father and to ask what to do. Saulsbury answered him with one word, "Nothing", and so the crops were ruined.

My grandfather (1847-1932) married Elizabeth Ann Combs (1858-1932) on September 29, 1878. She was a tiny woman, hardly ninety pounds. A cousin who remembers her described her as "tart, and to the point". She had strong likes and dislikes and to be on the wrong side of Granny was to be on the wrong side. Fortunately for my mother it was generally conceded that she was the favorite daughter-in-law.

Grannie's parents were "Squire" James Combs and Nancy Kinslow Combs. The "Squire" was a son of Zur Combs and Saulsbury's sister Sally. Nancy was one of the sixteen children of Adam Kinslow which he had by two wives. Her mother was Luisa Pickett Kinslow a daughter of John Pickett of Fauquier County, Virginia and his wife, Polly Samuel Pickett of Culpeper, Virginia. They were of the same family as General George Pickett of Gettysburg fame. I do not know the circumstances of their move to Kentucky nor the year. They were married in Culpeper, Virginia.

My father had often said that when his grandmother, Nancy Combs, had her hundredth birthday he would be in Kentucky to help celebrate. She died in 1928 shortly before her ninety eighth birthday. He waited too long. In Glasgow I learned that two books have been written about the Kinslow family, and that they are both out of print. I look forward some day to an opportunity to read those books, as they are, in a way, my story too.

Zur Combs parents were Thomas Combs, Sr. and Deborah Thomas Combs. Thomas, Sr. lived from September 12, 1770 until December 9, 1862, dying in Barren County. I have in my possession the names of his twelve children, but, sadly, I have no record of where he was born or of when he entered Barren County.

As I try to piece together bits and pieces of family history, I am reminded of the patchwork quilts the pioneer ladies made from leftover scraps of calico from which they made their dresses. The quilts preserved the memories of the dresses. I sometimes feel rather like a quilt, a remnant of those hardy folk who are almost forgotten, and yet it is the threads of their lives that are woven to make me what I am. My links to Barren County are strong and indisputable; even though the chain has long been broken; I have an inexplicable love for that land in which my ancestors from its earliest settlements struggled, scrapped, scraped, loved, laughed, morned and in which their bodies rest waiting for, I trust, a glorious resurrection!

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**QUERIES**

HUNT-GILLOCK Seek info on the HUNT family of Barren Co KY Celia HUNT, dau of Reuben and Sarah, b 1786 d 1867 m James Gillock, Siblings of Celia; Fanny, Nancy, Robert, Polly. Will welcome any reply. Theresa Ruble, 121 Cypress, Bolingbrook, IL 60439
James Green Hardy, son of Isham Hardy, settled near Rock Springs in Northern Barren County, Kentucky. His home is still standing and is included in the survey of Historic Structures in Barren County that was completed in 1984. The following letter dated March 9, 1928 was written to Mrs. W.B. Smith of Glasgow, Mrs. Smith died in 1935.

"Dear Mrs. Smith: Your letter of March 1st received and contents noted. You seem to be a little balled up in regard to my statement in the "Edwards Family" that the James G. Hardy mentioned therein was later Lieut. Governor of Kentucky.

James G Hardy, generally known as "Major" Hardy, was born and raised on Blue Spring Creek, in Barren County, and settled there after his marriage, and resided there up to about 1852, as I now remember, when he moved to Glasgow. I was born and raised on said creek, about one and one half miles above the Hardy farm, and as a boy knew him well. He married Elizabeth Edwards (first cousin to my father) as stated in the book referred to, and his children by this marriage are, I think, correctly named therin. The reason for his other children not being named was that the book was confined to the original Welsh family and their descendents. James G (Major) Hardy, after the death of his first wife about 1830, I think married Eliza J. Smith, who was a widow with two daughters and one son. The daughters, Cornelia and Maria, married Rev. George Walton and his brother Billy Walton respectively, and the son, Frank Smith, lived to be old, but was never married. The latter was a genius, but eccentric to an extreme degree. He was the best penman in his section of the country and it was said that he could up to his death spell and correctly define every word in the old "Blue Backed Spelling Book" and in 'Webster's Common School Dictionary'.

Major Hardy's children by his second wife were: Mattie, who married W W Smith and Thomas, who married Lilly Vertrees. After the death of his second wife the Major married Miss Minerva Guffy of Morgantown.

The Major was well educated and in his early life was a school teacher and surveyor, and was later a noted politician and public office holder, and was generally conceded to be the best off hand public speaker in the Green River country. He represented the county and district many times in the Legislature from 1820 to about 1850 when it took a Democrat of great personality to be elected to any office in Barren County. Like many other Democrats he was seduced by the Know Nothing Wave and in 1855 was elected on that ticket for Lieut. Governor. He presided over the Senate the following session, died about last of August 1856, as I now remember the date, and was buried at his old home near Rock Spring Church, where a monument stands over his grave.

You are correct in regard to Major Hardy being a neighbor to your grandfather (Meredith Sampson Reynolds, who lived on Front Street in Glasgow). His house stood on the right hand as you go up the street (leaving the old Columbia road at a
large, two story house (steps quite high-) on the west side of the road and running westward toward the old Allen Lodge College. And was probably the second house on the right hand going up the street. The old house with the high steps above mentioned was owned and occupied by an old man who lived alone and who died there of cholera at the time of the great epidemic in Glasgow. I believe his name was Eckles, but my memory is particularly weak on names.

The James G. Hardy referred to by Rev. J.P. Brooks was of a later generation. His father, George Hardy was, I believe a first cousin of Major Hardy, or possibly, a half brother. He married Rachel Burks, of the Barren County Burks family, and settled in what is known as Hardy Valley in (now) Hart County about a mile or more from where the Rev. Brooks was born and raised a large family. This Jas. G. Hardy was a Baptist preacher and died a few years ago in St Louis, MO.

This I believe answers all your questions. If I can be of service to you at any time just call on me and I will do the best I can.

Very Truly Yours,
Signed: Cyrus Edwards

JOSEPH COLEMAN WILL

Submitted by Edna H. Rexroad
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Bement, ILL. 61813

Date: Aug 3, 1808; October Term Court 1809

IN THE NAME OF GOD AMEN:

I, Joseph Coleman of the County of Barren and State of Kentucky being in perfect soundness of mind though weak in body knowing that it is appointed for all men once to Die Do ordain this my last will and Testament, My Soul I bequeath to God who give it, my body to the Dust to be buryd in a Decent and Christian manner and as for my Worldly Goods in the manner following:

To Grief Coleman my oldest son I bequeath one hundred acres of my land one bed and furniture and one cow & calf to him and his ars forever.

To Field Coleman my second son I bequeth one fifty acres of land to him & his ars forever.

To Philip Coleman my youngest son I bequeath one fifty acres of land to him and his ars forever.

To my oldest daughter Betsy Kelly I bequeath one shilling starring.

To my daughter Judy Coleman my youngest daughter one bed and furniture one cow & calf four head of sheep to hur & hur ares forever.

To my Loving wife Jane Coleman I bequeath one third part of my land during her lifetime and two beds and furniture one cow & calf withe the household furniture to be at hur disposeing. Given under my hand this third day of August one thousand Eight hundred and Eight.

Signed & Seald in present of: /s/ Joseph Coleman (Seal)
Ambrose Kinslow
Joseph Coleman Junior
Joseph Ralston

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HENRY WHITE WILL

Submitted by Edna H. Rexroad
RR 1, Box 68
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28 Feb 1810; Aug County Court 1810

I, Henry White of the County of Barren (Kentucky) do hereby make this my last will & Testament that is to say:

1st: I give & bequeath to my wife Elizabeth White three Negro women Viz: Rachel, Winney & Sarah also a Waggon and two horses with all my household and kitchen Furniture all of my plantation tools & tools & stock of Cattle & hogs and all the Crop of every kind that may be on hand at my death for and during her natural life or widowhood and after my wife's decease or Marriage, I give the same with all the increase to all my children hereafter mentioned.

2nd: I Give and bequeath to my daughter Susanna Jones a negro girl named Delcey and her increase forever.

3rd: I Give and bequeath to my daughter Elizabeth Eubank a Negro girl named Fanney and her increase which she has recd.

4th: I give and bequeath to my son Joseph White one hundred and twenty two acres of land be the same more or less agreeable to a dividing line now standing which includes the same on the Southend of the Tract I now live on also one Negro girl named Anne and her increase for ever and one hundred dollars after my wives' decease or Marriage.

5th: I give and bequeath to my daughter Martha Holloway a Negro Girl named Mary and her Increase (which she has recd.)

6th: I give and bequeath to my daughter Polly Glazebrook a Negro girl named Judith & her Increase (which she has recd).

7th: I Give and bequeath to my son Simeon White my negro Boy named Solloman also one hundred dollars & the one hundred acres of land remaining whereon I now live with all the improvements thereon after my wives' death or marriage which she is to have during her natural life or widowhood.

8th: I Give and bequeath to my daughter Revecah White a negro girl named Cindey and her increase one bed & furniture & one horse Saddle & bridle to be worth one hundred dollars.

9th: I desire that all the rest of my estate both real & personal of what nature so ever it may be not herein before particularly disposed of I desire to be sold and after my just debts & funeral expenses are paid the balance to be equally divided among my several children herein before named which I give to them and their heirs forever.

And lastly I do hereby constitute and appoint my wife Elizabeth White & my two sons Joseph White & Simeon White executors of this my last will & testament hereby revoking all other or former wills or Testaments by me heretofore made. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and Seal this Twenty eighth day of February in the year of Our Lord One thousand eight hundred and ten. . .

Signed Sealed Published & delivered as and for the last will and testament of the above named Henry White in the presents of us:
Thos. Winn, Thos. Winn Jr. & Elijah Mitchell

/s/ Henry White (Seal)
BARREN CIRCUIT COURT

Suit No 2157 Filed March 1853

To the Honorable Judge of the Barren Circuit Court in Chancery setting humbly complaining and Your Orator and Oratrix Michael and Myra Howk would respectfully represent unto your honor, that your Oratrix Myra is the daughter of JOHN CLACK deceased and the wife of Your Orator. They state that some time before his death the said John Clack was induced by an exercise of improper influence to make a will, by which he devised all or nearly all of his property to his three sons towit: William W. Clack, James M Clack and Thomas J Clack, which will has been admitted to record in the Office of the Clerk of the Barren County Court a copy of which will be filed as part hereof.

They state that beside the three sons above named the said John Clack left other children and grand children to wit: Mary W Lock who intermarried with James Lock, James T Withers and Martha Bradley his sister who intermarried with Beverly Bradley; the said James T. Withers and Martha Bradley are grand children of the said John Clack deceased. The above named children and grand children are the children and heirs at law of the said John Clack decd, all of whom are made defts hereof.

There charge that the said John Clack at the time of his death he made said will was about seventy years old feeble and infirm and was very much under the influence of his three sons above named and they charge that the said John Clack was improperly and fraudulently influenced by the importunities of his said sons to make said will.

They further state that Henry Eubank who was a neighbor of John Clack at the instance of James M. Clack went to the house of said John Clack and wrote for him said will and at the request of said John, he took possession of said will for safe keeping. They further state that some short time afterwards the said John Clack became dissatisfied with the disposition which he had made of his property by said will and determined to destroy said will and die intestate and in order to accomplish his object sent the Deft James M. Clack who was with said John at the time to the said Eubank for said will, the said James was directed by the said John his father to say to the said Eubank that he the said John had determined to destroy his said will and had sent for it for that purpose the said Eubank therupon delivered the said James M said will. They further state and charge that after the said James M had obtained said will from Eubank he was directed by the said John Clack to destroy the same and that he informed his father he had done so. They further state and charge that said John from that time until his death believed that his will had been destroyed and determined to die intestate. They further charge that the said James M insted of destroying said will as he had informed his father he had done falsely and fraudulently preserved the same and after the death of John Clack said will was introduced and offered for probate as herein above stated. They further state and charge that said W W Clack and Thomas J. Clack had full knowledge of the fraud practiced upon their father.
by said James M Clack, in inducing the said John Clack to believe
the said will had been destroyed when in fact it had not been de-
stroyed and that they participated with and assisted the said
James M in practicing and consumating said fraud.

They further state and charge that after the said James
M had obtained from Eubank said will and after he had informed
his father that the will had been destroyed he the said James M
gave the same to WW Cl ck in order to prevent his father by any
means from discovering the fact that the will had not been de-
stroyed, as directed by him, to be done and as he had been informed
by the said James M and believed it had been done.

They further state and charge that said John had full confi-
dence in his son James M and when informed by him that said will
had been destroyed he unhesitatingly believed that the will was
destroyed and died with that belief.

Now in consideration of the premises they being without re-
memdy at law, they pray Your Honor to grant them the Commonwealths
... of Spa directed & c commanding & c against the said Defts
and may they be compelled true and perfect answers to make to
all the allegations hereof as fully as if herein again repeated
by way of interrogatory and finally may your honor order and de-
cree that said will be rejected canceled set aside and held for
Naught, and if that cannot be done that the Executor therein
named be decreed to hold the estate of John Clack in trust for the
use and benefit of his the heirs at law of said John Clack and
grant them all such other further relief. ... etc.

Bates & Garnett for Complts

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QUERIES

PIERCE/PEARCE, LACEFIELD/LASWELL, WALLACE Seeking parents of John
PIERCE, supposedly from NC, who m in 1805 in Barren Co KY, to
Margaret (Peggy LACEFIELD, the dau of William and Fanny LACEFIELD,
supposedly from NC. Also, would like to exchange info with WALLACES,
especially descendants of William WALLACE (b 1784, Culpeper Co,
VA, d ca 1845 in Barren Co KY) who was the son of John WALLACE,
Culpeper co VA, and grandson of Dr. Michael WALLACE from Scotland.
Mrs. Susie Pierce Steele, 916 Hitching Post Lane, Birmingham, Ala
35210

RITTER Seeking info as to who the parents, brothers, and sisters,
of Henry RITTER, of German descent; b about Nov 10,1817 in KY;
m in ILL in 1848; early settler in Iowa, 1853.
Eva Ritter Tracy, 1200 Betsy Lane, Webster City, Iowa 50595

WYATT-WALSH Seek any info on the Wyatt family of Hart Co KY.
Mary Elizabeth WYATT b 1846 d 1931, dau of Silas & Martha, m
John C Walsh. Children: Emily, Stephen Porter, John, James, Ira
Carrie, Will welcome any reply.
Theresa Ruble, 121 Cypress, Bolingbrook, IL 60439
MILDRED W. MARTIN vs. HUDSON MARTIN
Contributed by Wm. L. Thomas
Rt 3, Smiths Grove, KY

Mildred W. Martin, Plaintiff vs Hudson Martin
Joseph A. Holeman Jt Defendant
Alanson Trigg

The plaintiff states that she is the wife of the Defendant Martin; that they have been married many years and have four children; that the Defendant has abandoned her and taken up his estimable residence upon a tract of 100 acres of land that he purchased of Charles Haynes where he has three horses a yoke of steers and one cart and some other property all of the value of $500, that said 100 acres of land is worth $400, that he has become very dissipated and spends much of his time at the house of Martha Huffman, a widow and with whom he lives in habitual adultery; that at the date of their marriage the plaintiff was comparatively wealthy; that the Defendant has reduced to his possession about $5500 - of the money and property of the plaintiff and has spent the whole of it or nearly all of it; that with her money is that which came by her the Defendant purchased among other things a place called Woodlawn containing about 15 acres where the plaintiff and her children now live and upon which there is a comfortable dwelling house and some improvements that this property is very valuable owing to a mineral spring upon it, so much so that B. Lawless Esq. offered to and pay $2000 for it; that for the purpose of dispossessing your Plaintiff and to deprive her of a home said Defendant Hudson combining with Joseph H. Holeman also made a Defendant to this petition had said 15 acres sold on or about the 16th of August 1852 under two executions against said Hudson in favor of Nancy Brawner for about $84.49 including principal interest and costs up to the day of sale and the other in favor of Wm. S. Burton amounting in like on the day of sale to $60.01 and both together making $144.50 only, that to satisfy these executions the Deft. Hudson directed the Sheriff to sell the whole of the 15 acres instead of so much thereof as would be sufficient to pay off the executions and according-ly the Sheriff sold the whole and the Deft. Holeman became the purchaser at the price of $1207 thus bidding more than eight times the amount of the debts all which this plaintiff charges to have been illegal and pandulent and expressly designed to deprive this plaintiff and her children of a comfortable home, that said Hudson has declared his intention never to live with your plaintiff again, that he has utterly failed to make any provision for her support or the support of his children leaving them to be provided for by the efforts and exertions of this plaintiff who has to provide bread and meat and all necessaries unaided. Indeed he has not only failed to provide food and raiment for his family but has failed to furnish wood to make fires and has refused to let the plaintiff have the use of his oxen to haul wood. During last spring said Hudson came in the night time to the dwelling house upon said 15 acres where your plaintiff was then and is now living and forcibly entered the house aided by two or three other men and carried off most of the furniture and bedding. They continued their operations
thru most of the night thus stripping the house of almost every-
thing necessary to the comfort of your plaintiff and her children.
All of them seemed to be drunk or excited by ardent spirits.
The plaintiff charges that the Deft Holeman has not paid the
$1207 which he bid for said 15 acres to the Deft Hudson altho
she believes the latter has executed a receipt therefor or some
paper exonerating said Holeman from the payment thereof. The
execution of this receipt in paper is a fraudulent art intended
by the parties to cheat and dispose your Plaintiff. The said
Holeman keeps whiskey to sell and the Deft Hudson is one of
his victims and greatly under his influence. The Plaintiff
expressly charges again that the Deft Hudson did not pay the
whole amount of said $1207 and she believes he has not in part
paid more that a fourth part of it. She charges that the sale
was illegal and that the Sheriff had no right to sell under
the executions he held more of the land than was sufficient
to pay said executions. She calls on both the Defts to state
particularly in their answers how much the said Holeman paid
to said Hudson and to the Sheriff for and on amount of his bid
for said 15 acres and that they set out particularly what amount
in money or property was paid by said Holeman to said Hudson
or to any others for him and when it was paid and if payments
were made in property they are required to set out and describe
the kind of property paid and the prices thereof at which it
was paid. If payments were made in money they are required
to state when they were made, who was present and whether the
said Hudson didn't return to said Holeman the whole or a part
of the money so paid to him and if so how much was returned.
The said Holeman is also required to state whether he borrowed
any of the money he let said Hudson or the sheriff have if so from
whom he borrowed it. The plaintiff states that before said
15 acres were sold by the sheriff a on it had been mortgaged by
said Hudson to Alanson Trigg a copy of which mortgage is herewith
filed as part thereof having been duly recorded in the Clerk's
office of the Barren Co Court. The plaintiff charges that said mort-
gage has never been released altho she paid out of her means
to the mortgage the amount of his debt upon the express under-
standing and agreement that the property was to be settled upon
her under this arrangement of which both the defendants had
knowledge she charges that she has the right to compel said
Alanson Trigg the mortgagee to release to her the legal title
of said 15 acres and that the levy of said executions thereon
and the sale thereof and the purchase thereof by said Holeman
are one ___ illegal and fraudulent in respect to this plaintiff.
She makes said Alanson Trigg the mortgagee a Deft in this pe-
tition and cites in him to release in her behalf the legal
title vested in him under the mortgage aforesaid. Your plain-
tiff exhibits the melancholy spectacle of a woman and four
children removed from a fine estate to poverty and want by the
intemperate habits and mismanagement of her husband who has
ruined and then abandoned his family. In tender consideration
of all which she prays that alimony may be allowed her out of
the title which is yet left in the hands of the Deft Hudson
and all of which she thinks she ought to have consequence of
his expenditure of the many thousands of her money which he
has heretofore got into his hands. He has threatened to dis-
pose of everything he can and to leave the state. She prays
that he may be enjoined and restrained from selling and dis-
posing of the 100 acres of land purchased from Charles Haynes
and his personal property until the final hearing of this
cause. She prays that the said Holeman may be enjoined and
restrained from paying Hudson any more money or property until
the decree of your Honor's orders in the premises and finally
she prays for such relief in the premises as her use requires
and equity can afford and as in duty bound.

Mildred W. Martin by her
Atty Underwood

PETITION EXPARTE: (1873)

Your Petitioner Patrick Rush alleges that John Chapman
departed this life intestate in Hart County KY leaving James
Chapman as his only heir and heir at law. He further states
that John Chapman was a son of Andrew Chapman decd and that there
was allotted to said James Chapman in a suit lately pending in the
Barren Circuit Court in the name of Thomas Chapman and others
for a division of the landed Estate of said Andrew Chapman and
No 3500; a tract or parcel of land containing fifty acres and
bounded as follows: Beginning at a stake Saml David and Alex
Chapmans corner, thence N 70 E 57½ poles to a large black oak in
an original line thence N 15 W 46 poles to aired Oak and Hickory
Fitzgeralds corner, thence N 76 E (Old Call 74 E) 63 poles to
three black oaks thence S 30 E 38 poles to a stake in an old
line, thence N 70 E 8 poles to a stake N 57 E 38 poles to a post
oak (Black oak down Wheelers corner) thence S 18½ E old Call
(S 20 E) 76 poles to a stake 2nd corner to Dower thence N 85 W
70 poles to a pinoak and spanish oak, thence S 43 W 9½ poles
to a stone near the fence, thence with the fence N 87 W 22 poles
to a stake at the mouth of a lane, thence N 86 W to the beginning.

A copy of said Report of division is filed herewith as a
part hereof and said suit No 3500 is here referred to and prayed
to be taken and considered as a part hereof.

Your petitioner further alleges that said James Chapman is
the sole owner of said tract of land and holds the same by dis-
cent from his grandfather Andrew Chapman. He further alleges
that at the February term 1841 of the Hart County Court he was
appointed the Statutory Guardian of said James Chapman and entered
into bond as such with Van Edwards as Surety and he filed herewith
a certified copy of the order of the Hart County Court appointing
him guardian as aforesaid.

Your Petitioner Patrick Rush Guardian for James Chapman states
that said land does not yield any clear profit to his said ward
from rents or anything else and he states that he believes a sale
of said fifty acres of land will redound to the interest of his
aid ward James Chapman. He filed the title papers to said land
wherewith as a post hereof.

Wherefore he prays for a sale of said land under the Judgement
of this Court and for all such order and Judgment to be made as
my be necessary to afficitate said sale whereon made and to protect
the interest of said infant and he prays for all proper relief.

Bohannon and Porter, Attyys for Petitioner
Patrick Rush guardian for James Chapman states that he believes
the statements in the foregoing petition to be true.
Sworn to before me by Patrick Rush this October 1873.
McGee, Mary J.; Female; White; Widowed; Age 82 yrs 2 mos 3 ds; b Jan 23,1842; bp TENN; d March 26,1924; Cause-Chronic paren cymatons nephritis; MD C.W.Froedge; Burial-Eighty Eight Cemetery; Parents- D.C.Travis bp TENN, Malisie B. McGee bp TENN.

Ritter, Issacc; Male; White; Married; Farmer; Age 81 yrs 7 mos 22 ds; b Oct 16,1842; bp KY; d May 10,1924; Cause Nephritis and influenza and old age; MD W.G.Depp; Burial Eighty Eight Cemetery; Parents-Isaac Ritter bp VA, Helen Bell bp VA.

Bray, Mrs. Gertrude; Female; White; Widowed; Housekeeper; Age 73 yrs 22 ds; b May 28,1851; bp KY; d June 20,1924; Cause-Chronic Brights Disease; MD Lee L. Botts, Glasgow, KY; Burial-Eighty Eight Cemetery; Parents- Isaac Ritter bp VA, Helen Bell bp VA.

MEDLEY, Ader Florence; Female; White; Married; Housekeeper; Age 46 yrs 11 mos 20 ds; b July 7,1878; bp KY; d Sept 13,1925; Cause Peritenitis (Gall Stone); MD L.C.Biggers; Burial- Perkins Cemetery; Parents- Jim Perkins bp KY, Hulda Porter bp KY.

PERKINS, Malcom Sterlin; Male; White; Single; Age 9 mos 21 ds; b Oct 9,1923; bp KY; d July 29,1924; Cause-Cholera; MD L.C.Biggers; Burial- Poplar Springs, 88 KY; Parents- Holis Perkins bp KY, Loye Olive Matthews bp KY.

Bacon, Mary; Female; White; Married; Housekeeper; Age 56 yrs 10 mos 28 ds; b Oct 15,1867; bp KY; d Sept 13,1924; Cause Paralysis; MD L.C.Biggers; Burial-Union Cemetery; Parents- Robert Barbour bp KY, Martha Bertram bp KY.

Mathews, Annie Pearl; Female; White; Single; Age 9 yrs 7 mos 13 ds; b Feb 13,1915; bp KY; d Sept 26,1924; Cause-Tuberculosis lungs; MD L.C.Biggers; Burial- Barbour Grave Yard; Parents- Lucian Matthews bp KY, Mary Sater bp KY.

Duke, Bettie; Female; White; Age 68 yrs 6 mos 3 ds; b June 14,1856; bp KY; d Jan 17,1925; Cause Cerebro Spinal Slerosis; MD C.W.Froedge; Burial-Union Cemetery; Parents- H.L.Holclaw bp VA, Lucenda Holaway.

Smith, Nat; Male; White; Married; Age 36 yrs; b Feb 11,1888; bp KY; d Jan 3,1925; Cause-Tumor of Brain; MD C.C.Howard; Burial-Daugherty Grave Yard, Glasgow, KY; Parents-J. M.Smith bp KY, Martha M. Dotson bp KY.

Bacon, Armilda E.; Female; White; Widowed; Housekeeper; Age 74 yrs 11 mos 23 ds; b Feb 17,1850; bp KY; d Feb 10,1925; Cause-Influenza; MD L.C.Biggers; Burial- Jones Graveyard, 88 KY; Parents- William Broady bp KY, Sallie Freeman bp KY.

Bacon; Female; White; b March 1,1925; bp KY; Still Born; MD L.C.Biggers, Glasgow, KY; Parents- Den Bacon bp KY, Etta Tolle.

Wilborn, Nellie G.; Female; White; Married; Housekeeper; Age 32 yrs 1 mos 10 ds; b May 4,1893; bp Barren Co KY; d June 14,1925; Cause Pulmonary Tuberculosis; MD W.G.Depp, Summer Shade, KY; Burial-Union, Eighty Eight KY; Parents- J.M.Sherfey bp Barren Co KY, Ella Berry bp Barren Co KY.

Guinn, Evoline; Female; White; Age 1 hour old; b Sept 21,1925; bp Eighty Eight, KY; d Sept 21,1925; Cause-Paralysis of respiratory Center; MD S.M.Bowman, Summer Shade KY; Parents- W.E.Guinn bp Eighty Eight KY, Vera Francis Bellamy, bp Eighty Eight KY.

Nunally, Sarah Francis; Female; White; Widowed; Housekeeper; Age 81 yrs 5 mos 25 ds; b May 16,1844; bp KY; d Nov 11,1925; Brights Disease; MD S.M.Bowman; Burial- Nunally Grave Yard; Parents- Alexander Thomas, Elizabeth Shirley.
WATT, Mary Reed; Female; White; Single; Age 68 yrs 7 mos 11 ds; b May 11,1859; bp KY; d Jan 3,1926; No Physician; Burial-Union C., 88 KY; Parents-Frank Watt bp KY, Martha Webb.

WILLIAMS, Daniel G; Male; White; Farmer; Age 77 yrs 9 mos 15 ds; b March 30,1849; bp KY; d Jan 14,1926; Cause-_____ paralysis; MD L.C. Biggers; Burial-Union C., 88 KY; Parents- Jobie Williams bp KY, Mary A. Wade bp KY.

PAYNE, Miss Bettie; Female; White; Single; Housekeeper; Age 78 yrs 4 mos 9 ds; b Sept 4,1847; bp KY; d Feb 23,1926; Cause-Cerebral Hemophage; MD L.C. Biggers; Burial-Reffuge Cemetery, 88 KY; Parents-Parker Payne bp KY, Susian Lewis bp KY.

BARBOUR, Mary I.; Female; White; Married; Housekeeper; Age 61 yrs 10 mos 25 ds; b April 3,1864; d Feb 27,1926; Cause-Bronchial Pneumonia and Influenza; MD L.C. Biggers; Refuge Cemetery, 88 KY; Parents- Joel W. Depp bp KY, Sarah Sartin bp KY.

MEADLEY, Lou Cindy; Female; White; Married; Housekeeper; Age 36 yrs 11 mos 25 ds; b March 3,1889; bp KY; d Feb 28,1926; Cause-Puerperal Albumna and Convulsions; MD L.C. Biggers; Burial-Perkins Grave Yard; Parents- Clabe Glass bp KY, Sarah Owdy bp KY.

OLOVER, Oma Deep; Female; White; Single; Assistant in Housework; Age 28 yrs 7 mos 19 ds; b Aug 27,1926; bp KY; d April 15,1926; Cause-Pulmonary Tuberculosis (Followed attack of flu); MD W.G. Depp; Burial-Union Cemetery; Parents-John Olover bp KY, Lucy Webb bp KY.

JAMES, Charles Elwood; Male; White; Single; Age 1 yr 5 mos 19 ds; b Sept 4,1925; bp KY; d April 23,1926; Cause-Diphtherite Trouble follying measles; MD C.W. Froedge; Burial-Lick Branch, 88 KY; Parents-Paul James bp KY, Nancy Boles bp KY.

BARKHURST, George W; Male; White; Married; Retired; Age 82 yrs 2 mos 29 ds; b April 15,1844; bp MO; d July 14,1926; Cause-A stroke of paralysis on May 1925 inforatives of old age and nephritis; MD W.G. Depp; Burial-Union Cemetery; Parents- (Father) bp Ind; Mary Keller bp Ind.

LAWSON, Reaby; Female; White; Married; Housekeeper; Age 17 yrs 11 mos 20 ds; b July 3,1903; bp KY; d June 20,1926; Cause-Puerperal Fever; MD C.W. Froedge; Burial Union Cemetery; Parents- A.B. Shives bp KY, Bittie Bryant bp KY.

LAWSON, Eva; Female; White; Single; bp KY; d June 6,1926 Born Dead; MD C.W. Froedge; Parents-Clide Lawson bp KY, Reaby Shive bp KY.

LAWSON, Reva; Female; White; Single; bp KY; d June 6,1926 Born Dead; MD C.W. Froedge; Parents-Clide Lawson bp KY, Rebee Shives bp KY.

CURTIS, Sarrah; Female; White; Married; Housekeeper; Age 53 yrs 7 mos 19 ds; b Jan 23,1872; bp KY; d July 21,1926; Cause-Chronic Cardiac _____ and chronic Nephritis; MD C.W. Froedge; Parents-Joseph Thomas bp KY, Martha Niedrlds (?) bp KY.

WILBORN, John Haden; Male; White; Married; Farmer; Age 68 yrs 5 mos 29 ds; b Feb 3,1858; bp KY; d Aug 2,1926; Cause-Chronic Brights Disease; MD W.G. Depp; Burial-Union Cemetery; Parents-James R. Wilborn bp KY, Nancy Gentry bp KY.
RICH, Louella; Female; White; Married; Housekeeper; Age 51 yrs 3 mos 20 ds; b May 3, 1875; bp KY; d Sept 10, 1926; Cause-Tuberculosis of Bowles and Pellagra; MD W.G. Depp; Burial-Union Cemetery; Parents-R.L. Chapman bp KY, Bettie Kingery.

MATHEWS, Ormal Yancy; Male; White; Married; Farmer; Age 48 yrs 11 mos 15 ds; b Oct 5, 1878; bp KY; d Sept 20, 1926; Cause-Typhoid Fever; MD L.C. Biggers; Burial Poplar Springs; Parents - James J. Mathews bp KY, Thursay An Barbour bp KY.

RENEAU, Neva Ray; Female; White; Married; Housekeeper; Age 33 yrs 1 mo 5 ds; b Sept 4, 1893; bp KY; d Oct 9, 1926; Cause-Typhoid; MD C.C. Howard; Burial-Poplar Log; Parents- G.W. Moore bp KY, Nettie Miller bp KY.

HOLSCLAW, Lizzie; Female; White; Married; Housekeeper; Age 36 yrs 8 mos 14 ds; b Feb 14, 1890; bp KY; d Oct 28, 1926; Cause-Cardiac Villatation; MD C.W. Froedge; Burial-Union Cemetery; Parents-Yetman Bretton bp KY, Ella Greer bp KY.

HUFFMAN, James Merrian; Male; White; Widowed; Farmer; Age 73 yrs 11 mos 28 ds; b Feb 3, 1858; bp MO; d Jan 5, 1927; Cause-Bruchial Pneumonia (Influenza); MD C.W. Froedge; Burial-Huffman Cemetery; Parents-Marrian Huffman bp MO, Nancy Pedigo bp MO.

MEDLEY, Elizabeth; Female; White; Married; Housekeeper; Age 49 yrs 4 mos 22 ds; b Oct 28, 1878; bp KY; d Feb 20, 1927; Cause-Influenza; MD L.C. Biggers; Burial-Perkins Grave Yard; Parents-George Potts bp KY, Nancy Boles bp KY.

HOPE, Earl; Male; White; Age 4 yrs 5 mos; b March 14, 1922; bp Nobob KY; d Aug 14, 1926; Cause-Brain Fever; MD W.G. Depp; Parents-Walter Hope bp Nobob KY, Daisy Poynter bp Tracy.

BARTON, Willie; Male; White; Single; Born Dead; b May 19, 1927; d May 19, 1927; Cause-unknown; MD C.W. Froedge; Parents-Arthur Barton bp Summer Shade, KY, Lerah Genett Bushong bp Tulane California.

BUSHONG, Leora Jeanette; Female; White; Single; Age 19 yrs 8 mos 14 ds; b Oct 18, 1907; bp California; d June 2, 1927; Cause-Puerperal Peritonitis; MD C.W. Froedge; Burial-Huffman Cemetery; Parents-J.S. Bushong bp KY, Vina Medcalf bp IND.

RAILEY, Mary Augusta; Female; White; Widowed; Housekeeper; Age 82 yrs 2 mos 9 ds; b April 15, 1845; bp KY; d June 24, 1927; Cause-Catanhal Depenteny; MD L.C. Biggers; Burial-Poplar Log; Parents-William H. Flowers bp VA, Anna Jones bp KY.

THOMAS, Lee Ann Elizabeth; Female; White; Married; Housekeeper; Age 76 yrs 4 mos 16 ds; b March 3, 1851; bp KY; d July 19 1927; Cause Carcismona of liver; MD L.C. Biggers; Burial-Poplar Springs; Parents-Lee Cooksey bp KY, Betsy Easter bp KY.

CHAPMAN, John; Male; White; Single; Laborer; Age 57 yrs; b Aug 4, 1870; bp Iowa; d Oct 30, 1927; Cause-Apoplexy, this man did not have aplysian; MD Clifton Richards; Burial-Union # 2; Parents-Allen Chapman bp KY, Rachel Carter bp IND.

BUSHONG, Noah T.; Male; White; Widowed; Farmer; Age 53 yrs 9 mos 1 ds; b Jan 17, 1874; bp KY; d Oct 18, 1927; Cause-Pellagra-A severe case; MD W.G. Depp; Burial-Eighty Eight Parents-William Bushong bp KY, Mintie Hunter bp KY.
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HOPE, Nellie Pearl; Female; White; Age 5 yrs 7 mos 23 ds; b March 14, 1927; bp Nobob Ky; d Nov 7, 1927; Influenza; (Brain and Spinal Meningitis); MD W.G. Depp; Parents- Ezra Walter Hope bp Nobob Ky, Lilly Daisy Poynter bp Tracy Ky.

GUINN, Edward William; Male; White; Single; b Oct 19, 1927; bp KY; d Nov 14, 1927; MD S.M. Bowman; Burial-Clark Cemetery; Parents-William E. Guinn bp KY, Fannie F. Belmamy bp KY.

HUFFMAN, Elijah; Male; Black; Single; Farmer; Age 19; b April 29, 1809 (?); bp KY; d Dec 21, 1927; Cause-Typhoid Fever; MD W.G. Depp; Burial-Tyler Comer, 88 KY; Parents-Walter Huffman bp KY, Hattie Cerkpacherc bp KY.

DENHAM, Joseph N.; Male; White; Widowed; Farmer; Age 83 yrs 2 mos 21 ds; b Sept 16, 1844; bp KY; d Dec 7, 1927; Cause-Chronic Pareschynitis Nephritis; MD C.W. Froedge; Burial-Union #2; Parents-Emory P. Denham bp KY, Betsy Holsclaw bp KY.

DENHAM, Jacob J.; Male; White; Married; Farmer; Age 78 yrs 7 mos 28 ds; b July 9, 1849; bp KY; d Feb 7, 1928; Cause-Bronchial Pneumonia; MD C.W. Froedge; Burial Union #2; Parents-E.P. Denham bp KY, Melvina Holsclaw bp KY.

STRODE, Della Alline; Female; White; Single; b March 2, 1928; bp Barren Co KY; d March 2, 1928; Cause-Premature Birth; MD W.G. Depp; Burial-Union #2; Parents-J.T. Strode bp ILL, Bertha Brown bp KY.

STRODE, Jean Evely; Female; White; Single; b March 2, 1928; bp Barren Co KY; d March 2, 1928; Cause-Premature Birth; MD W.G. Depp; Burial-Union #2; Parents-J.T. Strode bp ILL, Bertha Brown bp KY.

CLAYWELL, E.W.; Male; White; Married; Age 89 yrs 4 mos 16 ds; b Nov 7, 1838; bp Cumberland Co KY; d March 24, 1928; Cause Infinitics of old age and chronic diarrhea; MD W.G. Depp; Burial-Union #2; Parents-Milton Claywell, Sarah Vincent bp Cumberland Co KY.

KINGERY, James; Male; White; Married; Farmer; Age 73 yrs 1 mos 6 ds; b June 26, 1854; bp KY; d May 10, 1928; Cause Cholicy- Sititis; MD S.M. Bowman; Burial-White Cemetery; Parents- Hermon Kingery bp KY, Fronie Boles bp KY.

BOYTER, Amanda; Female; White; Widowed; Housekeeper; Age 69 yrs 11 mos 16 ds; b May 30th 1858; bp near Nobob KY, Barren Co; d May 16, 1928; Cause-Pneumonia followed by influenza and plaurity; MD W.G. Depp; Burial Union #2; Parents-Henry Holsclaw bp near Nobob KY, Lucunda Holloway bp Glasgow, KY.

WILEY, John Henry; Male; White; Married; Farmer; Age 58 yrs 10 mos 19 ds; b May 11, 1868; bp KY; d March 30, 1928; Cause-Due to hypertrophy of the heart (proably followed flu); MD W.G. Depp; Burial-Union#2; Parents-John W. Wiley, bp Georgia, Cedela Larance bp KY.

BILLINGSLEY, Clayton Earl; Male; White; Single; Age 10 yrs 1 mos 27 ds; b April 28, 1916; bp KY; d June 25, 1928; Cause Enter Colitis; MD Frdella Edwards, Glasgow, KY; Burial-Eighty Eight Cemetery; Parents-L.W. Billingsley bp KY, Hester Hunt bp KY.

WITTY, Lela Wynell; Female; White; Single; Age 1 yr 19 ds; b July 8, 1927; bp KY; d July 27, 1928; Cause Ilicolitis and Depentery; MD C.W. Froedge; Burial-Eighty Eight KY; Parents- Marlin Witty, bp ILL, Effie Billingsley bp KY.

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OUTLINE OF MAMMOTH CAVE HISTORY

1770 James Knox and his "long hunters" came to Kentucky.
1790 John Houchin (17??-1838) and his wife, Patty, move from Bath County, Virginia, and settle on south bank of Green River downstream from the cave.
1792 English author Gilbert Imlay writes that many Kentucky settlers manufacture their own gunpowder, that nitre is made from earth collected from caves, including caves along Green River.
1795 Kentucky legislature passes Act for relief of settlers on south side of Green River.
1796 Warren County, Kentucky (including the cave) established from part of Logan County.
1797 American Gazetteer reports that vast quantities of nitre are found in caves on the banks of Green River; and that many of the settlers manufacture their own gunpowder.
1798 Kentucky legislature passes Act for benefit of purchasers of land south of Green River.
1799 September 14, 1798: Land Certificate to Valentine Simons for 200 acres south of Green River "including two petre caves" (later known as Mammoth and Dixon Caves). Total price $80.00, on January 4, 1812 Simons paid $70.93, balance and interest on the 200 acres.
1799 Entry by Valentine Simons August 18, 1799 of 200 acres in Warren County Survey Book.
1799 September 3, 1799: First land survey of the 200 acres.
1802 Designated "Big Cave" in Jonathan Clark diary.
1802 Shortly after August 18, 1799, Simons sold the 200 acres and both caves by contract (not deed) to John Flatt. The larger cave became known as Flatt's Cave.
1802 Thereafter, and prior to 1808, Flatt sold by contract (not deed) the 200 acres and both caves to John McLean and his two brothers.
1802 The McLeans divide the 200 acres into two tracts: 44 acres with Dixon Cave, and 156 acres with Flatt's (Mammoth Cave).
1808 The McLean brothers sold the 44 acres with Dixon Cave, by contract (not deed) to Charles S. Morton for $600.00 on January 22, 1808.
1808 Archibald Miller comes to cave area to superintend the mining and processing of saltpetre.
1810 Sometimes prior to 1810, the McLean brothers sold the 156 acres including Flatt's Cave (Mammoth) to Fleming Gatewood and Charles Wilkins for $3,000.00, by contract (not deed).
1810 It is believed that either Gatewood or Wilkins brought Archibald Miller and his brothers to the cave. Hence the sale to Gatewood and Wilkins may have been circa 1808.
1810 First published use of name "Mammoth Cave" in Richmond, Virginia, newspaper on January 21, 1810. Interior of cave described by a visitor prior to that date.
1811 Map of Mammoth Cave was copied in Lexington and the copy sent to Philadelphia on March 15, 1811. The original of the map made prior to 1811.
1811 Prior to September 4, 1811, the "baby mummy", was discovered in Short Cave and destroyed by saltpetre miners.
1812  July 9, 1812: To clear title (prior to purchase by Gratz) Simons signed deed for 200 acres to Flatt; Flatt signed deed for 200 acres to the McLean brothers, who signed deed for 156 acres to Fleming Gatewood and Charles Wilkins. These deeds all signed the same day in Hardin County to clear title.

Declaration of War with England signed by President Madison on June 18, 1812.

August 25, 1812, Gatewood deeded his 1/2 interest in the 156 acres and Mammoth Cave to Hyman Gratz of Philadelphia for $10,000.00. Gratz leaves his name in the cave.

Circa October 1812, larger vats constructed in cave to replace the smaller vats at entrance, and wooden pipe lines placed between the entrance and the new vats.

1813  Sometime after September 1811 and before Autumn of 1813, the "Fawn Hoof" mummy found in Short Cave and taken to Mammoth Cave for display to visitors.

1813-1814 During the War of 1812, the British blockaded the American seaports and our imports of gunpowder and the nitrates to make it were cut off. To continue the war we were forced to rely upon domestic resources. Vast amounts of saltpetre were mined and processed at Mammoth Cave and sent to the gunpowder factories in the east. Without the nitrates from Mammoth Cave, America would have lost the War of 1812.

1815  Saltpetre manufacture ceased in Mammoth Cave circa March 1815.

Circa October 1815, Nahum Ward takes trip in Mammoth Cave, makes new map of the cave, writes long description of the cave and of the mummy. He takes the mummy with him.

1816  Ward's cave map, description of the cave, and description of the mummy published many times in newspapers, broadsides, magazines and books.

These publications and the mummy made Mammoth Cave famous (not the saltpetre activity).


1825  Edmonson County established. Now the cave in Edmonson County.

1827  Charles Wilkins dies. Archibald Miller moves from the cave house to home nearby. Fleming Gatewood and family return to cave house as agent for Gratz.

1828  Hyman Gratz buys the 1/2 interest formerly owned by Wilkins.

1829  Hyman Gratz sells part interest to his brother, Simon Gratz.


1833  Dr. Robert M. Bird first visits Mammoth Cave. After another visit in 1836, writes description of cave which has become one of the classics of Mammoth Cave literature.

1834  First published reference to religious services held in cave at site later known as Methodist Church. Principal guide at time was George S. Gatewood, son of Fleming Gatewood, who became a Methodist preacher. He was first licensed to preach in 1833.
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<td>Stephen Bishop died in July 1857 (not 1859 as inscribed on his grave marker). Mat and Nick Bransford are the principal guides after Stephen's death.</td>
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1858 Dr. Charles W. Wright authors guidebook to Mammoth Cave. Later editions published in following years.
Maelstrom first descended by William Courtland Prentice.
1860 Author G.S. Bailey visited the cave and reported that a couple were married in the Gothic Chapel a few years before.
1863 In August 1863, Mr. F.J. Stevenson of England visited Mammoth Cave, explored the river at bottom of Gorin's Dome, also descended the Maelstrom.
1866 First photographs taken in Mammoth Cave by Charles Waldack.
1868 Dr. Adam D. Binkerd visits the cave and writes book about it.
Mystic River discovered by Charles Demonbrum and A. Merideth.
1870 Guide William Garvin discovered the Corkscrew.
1872 Grand Duke Alexis of Russia visited the cave February 1, 1872.
1875 The "Little Alice" mummy discovered March 8, 1875, in Salts Cave by Bill Cutchif and Tom Lee. It was taken to Long Cave, then Proctor's Cave and later to Mammoth Cave for display to visitors where it was called "The Mammoth Cave Mummy". (1925)
1876 Actor Edwin Booth visited the cave in March, 1876 and recited Hamlet's soliloquy at place since known as Booth's Amphitheatre.
Emperor of Brazil, Dom Pedro, visited the cave in May 1876.
1878 Reverend Horace C. Hovey makes first of many visits to the cave. His published works about the cave from 1878 through 1912 made him the best known Mammoth Cave author.
1879 Ganter's Avenue to beyond the rivers discovered.
1880 Jesse James robs the Mammoth Cave stagecoach, Sept. 3, 1880.
1881 Mushroom farm in Mammoth Cave.
1882 William Garvin discovers "Martha Washington's Statue".
1883 Christmas tree placed in cave and remained until National Park Service removed it.
1886 Mammoth Cave railroad completed.
1893 Beautiful gypsum flowers stripped from Specimen Avenue (hence its name) for exhibition at World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago.
Dr. Richard Ellsworth Call writes book about cave. This and later books place him at the top among the cave authors.
1896 Darnall's Way cut through to Gorin's Dome.
1900 Charles G. Lloyd of Cincinnati was lost in the corkscrew for 12 hours. Guides Bob McDaniel and John Nelson found him.
1904 First auto at Mammoth Cave. (driven from Indianapolis)
1906 Locks and dams built on Green River. This raised the level of waters in the cave, including Echo River. Also it raised the water level in Gorin's Dome, cutting off access to that river. Also it permitted excursion steamboats to bring visitors to the cave by Green River.
1907 Stone plaque placed in Vanderbilt University Hall.
Cathedral Domes discovered May 15, 1907 by Benjamin F. Einbigler, Edward Hawkins and William Bransford. Reverend Hovey later named it Hovey's Cathedral Domes.
1908 Max Kaemper makes secret map of Mammoth Cave for the management. In doing so, he and guide Edward Bishop discover Violet City, Saratoga Springs, Alice's Grotto and other places.
1912 Congressional committee holds hearings to establish Mammoth Cave National Park

1916 George D. Morrison forces the "Cox Entrance" to the cave from land outside the cave property. World famous Mammoth Cave Hotel destroyed by fire December 9, 1916.

1917 First electric lights in Mammoth Cave.

1921 George D. Morrison opens the "new Entrance to Mammoth Cave". Many passages between Grand Central Station and Mary's Vineyard discovered and explored.


1924 Frozen Niagara Entrance opened. The Mammoth Cave National Park Association formed by private individuals to promote Mammoth Cave as a National Park. U.S. Secretary of the Interior Albert Fall had notified Kentucky that if the cave was to become a National Park, it must be as a gift to the U.S. During the next 17 years this Association took the leadership in making the cave a National Park.

1925 Floyd Collins died in Sand Cave, February 1925.

1929 The Mammoth Cave National Park Association purchased 2/3 interest in the Mammoth Cave Estate, from heirs owning 2/3 interest, on January 1, 1929.

1930 Skeleton of female found at Natural Entrance. Cathedral Domes Entrance opened. The remaining 1/3 interest of the Mammoth Cave Estate condemned and purchased.

1931 George Morrison's New Entrance holdings, east of the Mammoth Cave Estate lands, purchased January 5, 1931 for $290,000.00 by the Kentucky National Park Commission. Carmichael Entrance opened, Violet City Entrance opened. Mammoth Cave Railway line discontinued.

1933 The Mammoth Cave National Park Association which operated the old Entrance sections, and the Kentucky National Park Commission which operated the New Entrance sections, joined into a Joint Operating Committee to operate the whole cave until it was accepted as a National Park in 1941.


1936 Mammoth Cave accepted by U.S. with status of National Park for administration and protection. Joint Operation Committee continued to operate the caves and all visitor facilities until July 1, 1941, when the cave was declared a National Park. Upside down well drilled. U.S.G.S Survey made under direction of H.D. Walker.

1937 Organized exploration trip made in lower levels of cave by 10 men, including Leo Hunt, Carl Hanson, Paul McG., Miller and others. They explored Echo River, Roaring River, and Hanson's Lost River. 17 avenues from the river were noted. They did not find Mystic River. They found a fossil embedded in the rock at 360 feet level identified by Professor J. Harlan Bretz as part of a spine of a shark which lived in inland sea 300 million years ago.
1938 Dr. Nathaniel Kleitman of University of Chicago Psychology Department and Bruce Richardson, a post graduate student, lived in Mammoth Cave for 32 days from June 4, to July 6, 1938 to study body processes, removed from day and night. Cave guides Leo Hunt, Carl Hanson, Pete Hanson and Claude Hunt find "New Discovery" section of cave.

1940 New Discovery Entrance opened.
1941 Mammoth Cave becomes National Park July 1, 1941.
1946 Mammoth Cave National Park dedicated as National Park Sept. 18, 1946.
1956 NPS begins "Mission 66", a development project to be completed 1966 including: New Visitor Center, new brick hotel, new park driveways, new parking areas and many improvements of visitor trails in cave.
1957 "Little Alice" mummy withdrawn from public display at Mammoth Cave.
1961 Great Onyx Cave and Collins' Crystal Cave sold to U.S. and became part of National Park.
1972 Connection discovered between Mammoth Cave Ridge and Flint Ridge cave system by Cave Research Foundation on Sept. 9, 1972.
1976 "Lost John" mummy removed from public display in the cave, April, 1976.
1978 Water in River Hall Historic tour mid December - 52 feet.
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August - Mammoth Cave Ridge joined to Joppa Ridge.
1980 April - Earth House Environmental Education Center opened.
First Run for Earth celebration.
Echo River Tour reopened, Summer season.
1982 April 24th Mammoth Cave National Park designated as a World Heritage Site. Present at dedication--NPS Director Russell Dickinson, Congressman William Natcher.
Wild Cave Tour terminated.
Maple Springs Campsite opened Summer 1982. Great Onyx campsite closed.
1982-1983 Winter-Job Corps relocation begins--new site Childress Farm in the community of Ollie.
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Summer - The double crossover connection trip was made by both the Cave Research Foundation and Central Kentucky Karst Coalition, making 294.4 mile long Mammoth Cave system.

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November - The Fish and Wildlife Service declared the Kentucky Cave Shrimp to be an endangered species (Palaemonias ganteri Hay).

1984 July 12, - The first President of the United States of America to visit Mammoth Cave National Park, President Ronald Reagan, arrived here to tour the cave. President Reagan was escorted on a partial Frozen Niagara Tour by Assistant Chief Park Interpreter, Lewis D. Cutliff.
September - Superintendent Robert L. Deskins promoted to Associate Regional Director for the Southeast Regional Office located in Atlanta, Georgia.
December - Franklin D. Pridemore, from Gulf Islands National Seashore, is selected as Superintendent of Mammoth Cave National Park.
December - The Fifth Annual Christmas Sing at Methodist Church in Mammoth Cave was attended by a record 1100 visitors.

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QUERIES

Eva Ritter Tracy, 1200 Betsy Lane, Webster City, Iowa 50595

KINSLOW, GILLOCK Seek info on the KINSLOW family of Barren Co KY. Ambrose KINSLOW b 1838 d 1883, son of Aaron & Mary Kinslow m Sarah A Gillock in 1859. Had children George, Mary, Martha, Henry Moss, Eliza Brince. 2nd marriage children: Trigg and Hardin. Will welcome any reply.
Theresa Ruble, 121 Cypress, Bolingbrook, IL 60439

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WARREN, CARTER  Need any info on the name WARREN in Barren Co.
Zachariah WARREN, b 1800 VA wife Elizabeth CARTER b 1799 VA.
Searching for children and parents of Zachariah WARREN, who are the
two David Warrens in Barren Co early. ? Will exchange any info
that I have on CARTER and WARREN.

TANNER  Looking for any TANNER and related families who were living
in the Barren Co area in the 1800's. My Grandfather was William
Pedigo Tanner and his wife's name was Escenth Bowles. Children
were: Lucinda, Parthena, Wm. Franklin, Thomas H, James F and Anna.
Believed to have went to Indiana when they moved from KY, later
to MO areas.

LEatrice (Tanner) Wagner, 2440 46th Ave. Longview, Washington 98632

MEADOR, BOSTICK  Benjamin G. MEADOR b 1821 VA d ca 1857 on trail
to MO m Sarah BOSTICK b 1823 VA d ca 1880 Dallas Co MO. 1850
Census in Barren Co KY. Need parents of both Benjamin G. MEADOR
and Sarah BOSTICK. Seeking any information. Desire coor with any-
one doing MEADOR or BOSTICK (BOSTITCH) research in Barren Co KY.

Mrs. Alice Carpenter, 1205 Bristol Ct., Modesto CALIF 95350

CROUCH-SMITH  Need parents, siblings of Susannah (Sarah?) "Sukey"
Crouch, b 1801 KY; d 1865 in Jackson Co TN; m Jesse B Smith 1800-
1865, in Cumberland Co KY. Was Sukey the dau of James and Aggie
Crouch of Cumberland Co KY and Jackson Co TN? Would appreciate
hearing from anyone researching the CROUCH family in these areas.

Ruby R. Smith, 2100 Haltom Rd, Fort Worth, TX 76117

EASTER/ESTER  Need parents and siblings of Katie Ellen ESTERS, d
1892 in Barren Co, wife of Philip Lewallen Smith, and of Elizabeth
E. "Betsy" EASTERS, d ca 1896, second wife of P.L. Smith. Were
Katie and Betsy sisters? Need help of anyone researching the
Easter/ESTER lines in KY.

Ruby R Smith, 2100 Haltom Rd, Fort Worth, TX 76117

SMITH BURNETT, STINSON  Need parents, siblings, children, etc of
Moses Smith, b 1761 in Cumberland Co VA; lived in Henry Co VA,
Halifax Co NC, Watauga District, Cumberland Co KY and d in Adair
Co KY in 1839. Had sons Thomas and Daniel. Who were his other
children? How were Polly Burnett and Lucinda Stinson his grand
daughters?

Ruby R. Smith, 2100 Haltom Rd, Fort Worth, TX 76117

SMITH, SMITH, SMITH  Need parents and siblings of Robert SMITH
Jr, b 1825 KY m Nancy SMITH, dau of Jesse B SMITH, 1800-1865,
of Cumberland-Clinton Co KY. Records of Clear Fork Baptist Church
in Clinton Co note that Nancy reports Robert's death in August,
1859. Where did Robert die? Not in Cumberland-Clinton! Is he
related to the Adair & Hart Co SMITHS? Please help if you have
any Bible records or death records showing a Robert SMITH b ca
1825 and d ca 1859. Any info will be deeply appreciated.

Ruby R Smith, 2100 Haltom Rd, Fort Worth, TX 76117
BRITTAIN, McHENRY, STRINGFIELD  Seeking information on Joseph BRITTAIN, born ca 1784 in N.C., mar in Barren Co KY on 1st January 1807 to Sallie MCHENRY. Bondsman was William STRINGFIELD, uncle of Joseph BRITTAIN. Joseph BRITTAIN is not on the 1850 census of Barren Co. Did he die before that dat? Who were his children? Need any info on Joseph BRITTAIN. Will exchange BRITTAIN & STRINGFIELD data.

Mrs. Shirley Brittain Cawyer, P.O. Box 164, Stephenville, TX 76401

STRINGFIELD, RAY  James STRINGFIELD, SR., b 19 Dec 1735 in Surry Co., VA, d after 1815 in Barren Co, KY. Mar Mary Ann RAY, b 29 Nov 1738 in Queen Anne Co., MD, dau of John Ray. Mary Ann (RAY) STRINGFIELD supposedly died in Warren Co KY 13 July 1813 at the home of a dau? (This is from tradition). Need estate papers of James STRINGFIELD SR, or will. Would appreciate having copy of his old Bible record. Names of known children of James and Mary Ann STRINGFIELD were; John Stringfield, b 1762; James STRINGFIELD, b 1765; William Ray STRINGFIELD, b ca 1767. Delilah STRINGFIELD, b ca 176?, mar James BRITTAIN, SR, before 1782 in N.C., probably Burke Co, N.C. Need exact date of death and place for James Stringfield, Sr. Was it Barren or Warren Co, KY? His sons removed to ILL at an early date.

Mrs. Shirley Brittain Cawyer, P.O. Box 164, Stephenville, TX 76401

BRAY, WHITSON. Was Richard BRAY (Barren Co 1813-1819, Monroe Co 1820-1847) the same Richard BRAY in Chatham Co. NC in 1800 and Surry Co NC in 1810? Did he m Polly McGuire 1808 Surry Co. and Anna ___ later (she survived him)? Who was his first wife - mother of Katherine BRAY b ca 1799 (tombstone) or 1802-4 (census)? James WHITSON (Barren Co 1816-1817, Monroe Co 1820-21). Was his wife Elizabeth Pryor? Where did he go after 1821 - to Jackson Co Tenn. area? Was he father of Jeremiah WHITSON who mar Katherine BRAY and lived in Jackson Co TN? Need parents, wives, children, previous residences. Have a lot of miscellaneous information to share.

Mrs. Robert Kral, Box 58, Corsicana, TX 75110

POWELL  Who were the parents of Elhanon Powell, b June 1824, in KY? He m Catherine Absher in Russell County, KY 9 March 1849. They had 12 children in 1870 census and lived in Russell County. Was he a brother of Capt. Benjamin Franklin Powell who was b in Adair Co 22 August 1840 and moved to Lincoln Co KY? June Powell Orton, 1020 Richmond, Yukon, Okla 73099

BRINEGAR, CREECH, DEAN, FIELD, KEGLY, KELLY, MOCABEE, PLANK, THOMAS, WYNN  Information is needed on the following families who may have settled in Central or Eastern KY before 1865;

BRINEGAR, CREECH, DEAN, FIELD, KEGLY, KELLY, MOCABEE, PLANK, THOMAS, WYNN.

Lloyd Dean, Rt 6, Box 498, Morehead, KY 40351

REPUBLICAN MEETINGHOUSE (BARREN CO.)  Where was this located in 1832?

Robert Page Watson, 204 Pinewood Dr, Schenectady, NY 12303
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