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HISTORY OF THE DAVIDSON FAMILY

By Laura Davidson Baird-1901

Our great grandfather Davidson was a native of Scotland, lineal descendant of an old Scotch Irish family. He emigrated from his native land in an early day, and located in Gloucester County, Virginia, before the days of the Revolution.

From the date of grand-father's birth, where they became identified with the Pioneer settlers and developments of the State, he had two brothers, William and Phillip.

I have no information concerning the rest of father's family or their demise. One of his brothers was apprenticed to a tailor. Grandfather was apprenticed to a blacksmith. He was born in 1744 in Gloucester County, Virginia, and subsequently was united in marriage to a Miss Bridges, and to them were born six sons and two daughters. Their names are recorded in the old family Bible, which was published one hundred and twenty years ago (1779).

The names are first: James, John, Alexander, Hezekiah, William, and Elijah; sisters: Margaret and Anna, but the dates of their births are so torn and yellowed with age, they cannot be deciphered. I regret this very much, but know of no other record among our Davidson relatives that I could refer to. I have never seen any of Grandfather's children by his first wife. They moved to other states long before I came to Kentucky to reside with my dear father's mother. Record of the names of grandfather's children I have elsewhere stated that dates of births and deaths could not be deciphered in the family Bible, which is one hundred twenty-two years old.

The names of the (children of) first marriage will be given first. The eldest son was James, next, John Alexander, Hezekiah, William, and Elijah. Their two sister's names were Margaret and Anna. These six sons and two daughters constitute all of the family of the first marriage of the Elder Alexander Davidson; I will now pen the names of the children by the second marriage:

Benjamin, the first son, was united in marriage to Miss Nancy Depp of Glasgow, Kentucky. To them were born seven children: Thompson Ellis, Joseph W, William and Alexander - their sisters were Elizabeth, Susan, and Mary Jane.

Jesse, the second son, was wedded to Miss Susan Depp, of Glasgow, Kentucky. Only one child was born to them, this child was named William Depp Davidson.

Isaac, the third son, was united in marriage to Miss Susan Dodd. I do not know the name of her father, but they reared a large family.

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Abram Spencer Davidson (the 4th son) was united in marriage to Miss Laura F Stoddard, of Murfreesboro, Tennessee. To them were born: Adrianna Ittalla, Lorissa Almira, Laura Mary Melvina Fitzallen (Cousin Laura Baird), and a half-sister Elvera J, Half brother Abram S. My father's last wife was Mariah E Landis, of Trenton, Tennessee.

Jacob Ellis Davidson, next son (5th) wedded Miss Mary Winn, a sister of Mr John Winn, the father of Mr Key Winn and Dr Smith Winn. They reared a large family of sons and daughters, fifteen in number. I do not know their names; they moved to Missouri in an early day, and from there to California.

Asa, the next son (6th) married Miss Amanda Gassaway. Only one daughter was born to them, named Mary, for his own mother. His wife passed away in Missouri. He and his daughter boarded with a kind lady. She came in from milking her cows and found Uncle lying dead, supposed to be heart failure. Grandma was much affected over the sad news.

Next son, Allen (7th) never married. Died in the prime of life, after a long confinement.

Albert, the last and youngest son (the 8th), died in California at the home of L B Hall. Aunt Holland, also, was with him all the time after leaving Kentucky.

Elizabeth, the eldest daughter by the last marriage was united in marriage to Dr Benjamin Thurston. He was one of the first classical teachers of Kentucky. To this union, two children, Hannibal and Mary, were born. Mother nad daughter both died in Missouri.

Sarah, sister of Elizabeth, married George W Holland. To them three children were born: Alfred Ellis, William, and Elizabeth P Holland (who) married L B Hall, who first went to Missouri, later to California.

Aunt Holland, Uncle Albert Bishop, and Elizabeth have all passed away, leaving a large family of sons and daughters, several of whom married and were doing well the last I heard from them.

Grandfather's first wife was a very pious lady, and she finally wished to unite with the Baptist Church. It was with reluctance that Grandfather gave his consent for her baptism. (At that time he was opposed to religion.) He only owned one horse, so he took his wife riding behind him to the baptismal waters, and as he rode home he said he felt like she was not his wife any more. Not long afterwards, he went with her to prayer meeting at church, to which an old colored brother was a member. He was absent on that occasion, and one of the brethren asked where he was. Grandfather rose to his feet, and replied that he did not know unless he was robbin' some one's hen roost.

Not a great while after this, he was convicted of his sinfulness and sought mercy at God's throne of grace; and eventually obtained that peace of mind this world can neither give nor take away. He subsequently became an eminent pioneer minister of the Gospel, and was pastor of several churches in Virginia. Some years afterwards, the wife of his early manhood, the mother of his children, passed away, leaving him and the children very desolate. (I feel the loss of the dates of marriages and deaths of our loved ones, but there is no remedy that I know of.)

Sometime after the demise of his first wife, he was wedded to Miss Mary Ellis, daughter of Jacob Ellis, and a grand-daughter of Abram Spencer. Her parents were of English descent and were natives of North Carolina.
In those early days of the Revolution, her father and his family, consisting of six sons and three daughters, were exposed to many hardships. The country was infested with Tories, who often robbed them of the little they had accumulated. On one occasion they came at night, searched her father's cabin, only found a few dollars and a pair of steelyards. Fortunately, her father had most of his money in the pockets of some old pants hanging to the wall, which escaped their notice. Often, they would be driven from their homes, perhaps get another cabin built a few acres in cultivation, and be driven miles away.

Grandma related to me many thrilling incidents in which her father and family passed through. When quite a girl, Grandma saw General George Washington crossing the James River with a company of soldiers. She never saw him afterwards. Subsequently, her father moved with his family to the state of Tennessee, in what is now called Trousdale County, two miles beyond Hartsville, lived to a ripe old age, passed away in the year eighteen hundred. His youngest son, Presley Ellis, lived to the age of 106 years, and had never taken a dose of medicine.

I have not the date of Grandfather's removal from Virginia to Kentucky. Doubtless was in an early day. Grandma told me Glasgow was a small town, and that calico was one dollar per yard, coffee one dollar per pound; and everything else in proportion.

Grandfather's home was three miles south of Glasgow. That community is now called South Fork, taking the name of the creek, which ran through Grandfather's farm, which contained seven hundred acres. The neighbors were far apart. Col. George Murrell, who emigrated from Virginia was at one time Grandfather's nearest neighbor. He was the father of James, Scuyler, and Robert Murrell, and his grandsons lived near Grandma's even during the days of my girlhood.

There were no better citizens to be found anywhere than those primitive settlers. Ere long, the Everett's, Sanders', Mayfield's, and many others, too tedious to mention, settled not very far from Grandfather's home. The neighbors were more devoted to each other than at the present time. Grandma told me that Grandfather's liberality knew no bounds. He never would let little Mill Boyd pass his home of evenings. Had him (and others) stay over night, and after breakfast start them on their way home, which, perhaps, was several miles distant.

Grandfather was a delegate to the first Constitutional Convention of the State of Kentucky. It must be remembered that Barren County at that date, was yet a part of Warren County (Ky).

With the aid of his sons and slaves that he brought from Virginia soon a plantation was cleared. Everything almost, in the way of clothing was made on the farm. Even the hides of beehives killed for family provision were tanned in large troughs down by the wide, flowing spring branch, for shoe leather, with sap bark. The hair, also, was utilized, mixed with cotton, carded, spun, and woven into blankets for the colored family.

A blacksmith shop was built close by and Grandfather did his own smithing, and some for others. On one occasion a widow lady sent her plows by her son, putting in some old castings in the wagon for Grandpa to use on her plows. It fretted Grandfather. He stepped to a briar patch near by and tossed the old pot lids as far as he could send them. I told Grandma I imagined that Grandfather's Scotch temper rose. The old lady that sent them perhaps knew no better than to suppose that a blacksmith could use any kind of iron in his shop. (She knew better, afterwards, I imagine!)
Uncle Hezekiah, Grandfather's fourth son, was a splendid gunsmith and made many guns in those days. Grandma had a table made by him when they first came to Kentucky. The walnut timber was just hewn. He had neither saw nor plane to work with. Some may think this incredible, nevertheless, it is true. I had it from the lips of dear Grandma.

Uncle John Davidson (who was a chain carrier for Edmund Rogers) went to visit with a neighbor, who lived some distance across the creek from his home. He wished to borrow an augur. At late bedtime he started home, had not gone very far before he found he was pursued by a panther, which screamed. Uncle would turn and wave the augur to and fro at the panther, and scream back at him as loud as possible, but still it followed on until the creek was reached. Uncle crossed over on the foot-log; I suppose in that way Uncle's life was saved, for he did not even have a pocket knife with him to defend himself. He was united in marriage to Miss Sarah Ellis, a sister of Grandmother, much younger than herself. She was quite a Doctress, using medical herbs, performing many cures, and was held in high esteem in the community in which she lived. Uncle John was captured by the Indians; I don't know how long he was held a prisoner, but in their travels he had to sit in a circle with the Indians around a large kettle and take mouthfuls about with the Indians, using a large iron paddle. (When he was at home, he was particular; would not even use a spoon that his wife had used.) I told Grandma it was a bitter dose, but better than starving.

Cousin Hollie, I can not pen you all that I would wish to, but will write those incidents of most importance. If your children were small, they would enjoy much that I could tell them of the Indian language, but now something more important would be better. You must pardon my many errors, as well as the writing.

Cousin Allen Davidson's grandson visited me, wants a copy; said he would have it published in the Times. I don't feel competent to write anything for publication. I told him that I would write for him if I have borrowed the Baptist History Of Kentucky from your Cousin Phina Fishback, and will gladly make a few quotations from the first volume:

On page 384, Mt Tabor Church is located on Beaver Creek some two miles west of Glasgow in Barren County (ky); it was fathered by Alexander Davidson and was constituted of seven members by the assistance of the famous old pioneers, William Hickman and Carter Tarrant. November 5, 1798, Alexander Davidson was chosen pastor; John Murphy was elected clerk; and John Baugh was appointed to hold meetings in the absence of the pastor Alexander Davidson.

He was the first preacher that settled between Green and Barren Rivers. He was active in gathering the first churches in that region before any other preacher settled there, as well as afterwards. He was for a number of years pastor of Sinking Creek Church in Warren County, Kentucky. History also states (page 386) that Grandfather must have been a man of considerable prominence, as he represented Warren County in the Constitutional Convention that formed the second Constitutional Convention of Kentucky.

In 1792, delegates met and framed the first constitution which became effective on the first day of June thereafter. (I think it must have been the first constitution instead of the second.) That Grandfather was a delegate. It has been my understanding from childhood that is was the first Constitutional Convention of Kentucky. It must be remembered that in those early days Barren County was yet a part of Warren County.
Well, dear Cousin, my promise was long being fulfilled, bad health and many impediments prevented. I hope the perusal of what I have written will afford pleasure. I regret so much not having more of the early ministry of our beloved Grandfather. All the information from my dear Grandma and all obtained from her youngest sister's son, Cousin Carroll Johnson, of Hartsville, Tennessee, is treasured in my memory and shall be faithfully preserved for the benefit of our dear kindred.

In the early days of the year eighteen hundred, Grandfather visited Grandmother's father, Jacob Ellis, who resided fifty miles distant, and on Sunday a stand was erected in Shady Grove for Grandfather to preach. A large congregation assembled and Grandfather's text was "is there no balm in Gilead, is there no physician there?". It will be found in the book of Jeremiah, 8th chapter, and is a part of the 22nd verse. There were but few dry eyes in the congregation when preaching was over. How sad that this is the only text of Scripture we know that he used for a foundation for his sermon. I heard Grandma say that she went with him to preaching at Mt Tabor on one occasion and in his sermon he quoted a passage from the Bible and some minister corrected him, quoting it some other way. Grandpa said, "No, it is not," and went on as though he had not been interrupted at all with his discourse. I have no authentic knowledge of the date of his demise. Had I ever had the least idea of being called upon to write anything in memory of him, I could have gathered so much information from dear Grandma. It is strange that I never heard Aunt Holland mention anything concerning her father's ministry, but I never did. Several of Grandfather's sons by his first marriage came with him to Kentucky. Uncle William and Uncle Hezekiah both owned homes in the vicinity of Prewitt's Knob. I have been at both farms. I have a little nephew laid to rest at the former home of Uncle William Davidson by the side of one of his sons.

In 1828, my father visited his widowed mother and his two brothers living near Prewitt's Knob. I don't know where Uncle Elijah Davidson lived, but he was a Baptist minister and frequently held services at Mt Tabor Church. He was the youngest son by the first marriage. In after years, he moved to Oregon Territory. He passed away while Aunt Holland was residing in California. She wrote me about all I ever knew after he left Kentucky. I infer he had a large family of sons and daughters, but they never knew their Kentucky kindred, and never corresponded with any of them. I think all that spell their names as we do are Grandfather's descendants. By his first marriage, he had six sons and two daughters; and by his second marriage, eight sons and two daughters, making eighteen children. All united in marriage and reared families, but his two youngest sons, Allen and Albert.

Uncle Jesse went to Mississippi after the death of his wife and son. We never heard from him any more. Uncle Asa passed away in Missouri; Uncle Jacob Ellis Davidson in California. He had fifteen children. Uncle Isaac, in Kentucky, had fifteen children; several died in infancy. Uncle Benjamin had seven; A S Davidson, my father, had five; one passed away in infancy. I cannot remember them all.

The purpose of the preceding pages of the manuscript is to give my Davidson relatives the little knowledge I am in possession of concerning our grandparents. I am now the only living grandchild in the state, so far as I know. We have Davidson relatives in many of the different states. I have read much in the papers. I doubt not but we are distantly related to many that we read about (o). While we do not claim perfection, even naturally, for any of the name; yet I have never heard of one of the name stooping to littleness of character.
They are honorable in character, high-minded, independent and trustworthy, as every citizen should be. I esteem good character high above riches. It is something that wealth of this world cannot buy.

In the pioneer days, many hardships had to be encountered. Grandma related to me many thrilling scenes she passed through in the days of her girlhood. I never tired listening, and although I have passed my eightieth birthday, much that she related to me is still vivid in my memory. None but our dear relatives would care for their perusal, so unless requested to do so. I shall not commit them to paper.

I notice, dear Cousin, in the paper all that is published concerning the Davidsons'; their ancestors came from Scotland and most generally emigrated either to Virginia or North Carolina. That convinces me that we are all one people. I wrote so late yesterday eve I see this morning I did not follow the lines; but I know you won't "view me with the critical eye, but lovingly pass my imperfections by!" I will try to finish up this morning and redeem my promise of long ago. I am nervous at times and often my right arm pains me from the shoulder to the end of my fingers. I will try to finish now concerning Grandfather's descendants.

His family by his first and second marriage, and I cannot but speak of the love and kindness that my dear Grandmother bestowed upon me; truly, can I say she was the only mother I ever knew, my own dear mother dying when I was but a babe. Her love and her affection was returned, I remember, as long as she lived. Doubtless, death to her was the gate of endless joy. If she had a fault, her loved ones could not see it. Aunt Holland, her widowed daughter, Cousin Joe Davidson, Mr William Murrell, and others, were present during her illness, with us much of the time, and many others that have long since passed to that bourne from whence no traveler returns. Oh, I can never forget how desolate I felt when Grandmother breathed her life away, to be doubly orphaned, indeed. She had no fear of death. She had been a member of the Baptist Church more than half a century. She told me that she had never closed her eyes in sleep all those years without trying to thank the Lord for the salvation of her soul.

The words came to her, as if spoken in deep distress of mind, "Believe on the Lord Jesus and live." But is she dead? No! No! She lives, her happy spirit flies to Heaven above and there receives the long expected prize. She was laid to rest by the side of her loved husband who had passed to the bright beyond nearly forty years before.

I have lived in the state of Kentucky since 1840, and I have passed the time often in much sadness; yet I feel that the goodness and mercy of God has followed me all the days of my unworthy life, even to the present moment. Many sad changes have taken place since I visited the home of my girlhood. The old homestead all gone; the family burial ground, I trust, has been reserved. There sweetly sleep until the Resurrection morn many of our loved ones. Our dear Grandparents, Uncle Benjamin Davidson and beloved wife, together with many other loved ones whom I cannot name. There sweet be their rest till He bids them arise to hail Him in triumph descending the skies.

Often in the days of my girlhood, I have taken my knitting and sat near the graves of my loved ones, under the foliage of the old apple tree.

My days at Grandma's for months after my arrival from Trenton, Tennessee, were extremely melancholy. Shadowed by the death of my beloved father, separated from each of my sisters, little half-brother, step-mother, and my dear schoolmates, my whole life being spent in Trenton, where I attended church and Sabbath-school every Sunday. Oh, how lonely and desolate seemed the change - not a white child on the farm.
I was too young to know how to guide a horse, even had I have
had the privilege. I shed many tears, unseen only by the God of the
orphans, and the broken-hearted. I loved my dear Grandmother; she
was ever kind and so loving to me.
And I lament my many faults.
(This letter-history was written for Mrs Clinton Bybee.)

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Pvt
Barren County, Kentucky

b June 29 1847
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Note: Some of the symbols used are as follows:
BLWT - Bounty Land Warrant
SC - Soldiers Claim
CSA - Confederate States Army
USA - United States Army
Det - Detached
Vol - Volunteers
MOC - Dependant Mother's Claim
WC - Widow's Claim
XC - Rejected Claim

The compiler, Perry A Brantley, would be very happy to exchange information concerning the Huffman family, and also the related families of Button, Harlan, Tudor, Gee, Branstetter, Tanner, Ritter, Crow, Cox, and Rountree.

ANDREW HIBBITT - WAGON BUILDER AND BLACKSMITH

A discussion of his life and work so far as known, by R D Holder, Gamaliel, Kentucky.

In all Southern Kentucky, it is doubtful if there is, or ever has been a character who surpassed in uniqueness, skillfulness, thriftiness and all round trained workman in all metals and wood, as Andrew Hibbett. Yet no one ever had the urge to write his story, and give him his deserved fame in late pioneer history. Our community was well settled and established when he was in his prime. I know but little about his life. He was a charter member of the Rocky Hill Baptist Church on Long Fork Creek near Akersville (Monroe County, Ky), which was organized in June 1865. About two years later he was dismissed by letter. The minutes of the church show him to be an active member, serving on numerous committees.

His children attended school with my mother's brothers and sisters, and it would seem that his age was near that of my grandfather, Raspberry Celsor, who was born on the Brown's Ford road near Fountain Run (Highway 68) in either Barren or Allen County, in the year 1828.

In that day most everything a family used was produced at home. The women of the family were very skillful in growing and preserving quite a bit of home foods; in weaving and making their own clothes. They wove beautiful woolen cloth and lindsey woolsey. They made this cloth into attractive garments which laundered well. So, every day, the Hibbett children came to school at Rocky Hill in spotlessly clean pants, shirts, and dresses.

One day Merdy Hollnad, whose family was not quite so thrifty and energetic, and consequently less cleanly and attractively dressed, schemed up what to him was a funny prank. Merdy spilt his tobacco juice in a crack in his seat, until it was full. The seat was a split log into which legs were attached in mortised holes on the underside of the log half. At the appointed time, Merdy motioned for a Hibbett son named Joe, to sit down by him, apparently to hear something worth listening to. Joe was neatly dressed in his clean pants, and looked more dressed up than Merdy, but when Joe got up there was a dark colored ugly stain on the seat of his pants. Merdy only wished to put Joe in his class - not too commendable! This story was told twice or more in my presence by my grandfather's children. They seemed to have told it somewhat objectively, not siding extremely with either, although they felt a sympathy for Joe.
Since I have sketched the family so far as I ever heard of them, I shall concentrate on the head of the family "Andy" Hibbett. He was a blacksmith by trade, and according to my Uncle Revly Celsor, got rich at that trade. He primarily built wagons, and demanded to be paid in gold. I am sure that he built the wooden work of the wagons, and bought the irons mostly, but he seemed to have the skill to beat much of the ironwork out on his anvil. I know from the list of my great grandfather Harden Celsor's sale that he had a few sets of wagon irons. He lived a generation or half one before Andy, so doubtless Andy did as Harden Celsor did about the wagon irons. Possibly he charged $150 to build a wagon - I have a faint memory to that effect. I did see a recorded mortgage made to Andy by Abel Coley for $150.00, which I believe to be for a wagon.

Anyway, Andy charged more for his work than the usual run of blacksmiths. Most of them that I knew had notoriously poor incomes. There were a few exceptions. I am going to say that the wheels of his wagons were possibly six inches higher than the factory wagons of my boyhood, though I cannot give unquestioned verification of this statement. The high wheels would serve well in crossing slightly flooded creeks and rivers of that day.

Andy was very busy in his shop. He did a general blacksmith line of work, such as shoeing horses and mules, making "A" harrows, called in my day drag harrows, coulter plows for new ground plowing, double shovel plows (plows with two points to cultivate row crops, which were drawn by one horse.)

I am certain that he made a number of other things, for his great-grandson Paul Proffitt, of the Glasgow (Ky) Paint Store, told me that his grandfather Thomas Jeff Jenkins, who married Andy's daughter Jane, had a number of different kinds of shop tools, such as planes, adzes, gun boring tool, drawing knives, saws, and many other tools not usually possessed by a country blacksmith. Andy also left with Mr Jenkins a ground-hog grain thresher. This machine was powered by horses treading around with a sweep on a gear box, that with rods, transferred power to the thresher box. This machine belonged to an age before my childhood, however, I did see one ground-hog machine on the farm of my boyhood neighbor Charley Robinson, when I was very young, possibly 1905.

Andy Hibbett had native talent with an alert mind to learn how to acquire new skills. He could do a good job of making anything of wood, with a smooth surface and neat joints. I am certain that he could have made attractive beds, dressers, tables, chairs, and other furniture for the homes of his day, and doubtless he did make some furniture - likely furnishing his own home, for he bought but little of anything in the way of home needs. The family enterprise provided the food and clothing materials, so I feel that he must have taken care of his furniture needs by his own hands. However, wagon making kept him busy most of the time. I failed to mention tools for making the wagon spokes smaller on one end to mortise into the felloe on which the steel tire was placed. I have seen wagon wheels built by E O Brooks, of Akersville, who has made several wagon wheels for the Holders not over thirty years ago. (This is 1975.)

When Mr Hibbett collected gold for his products, he is said to have buried it in his garden. There is a story that one of his sons found his secret gold burying spot, and stole from his father a certain amount of gold money - in consequence of this, he is said to have gone to Texas to live! Banks were not in reach of country people, and were not very well supervised by the states where they did exist, so, burying the money was the only means of securing it from complete robbery.
It is difficult to say just what Andy Hibbet did make, but I feel that most farm tools except turning plows and cradles to cut grain to be tied into bundles, were products of his shop. The most of farm preparation and cultivation was done with these tools, consisting of a large shovel plow fastened to wood stock, a drag harrow, a smaller plow called a gopher to open furrows for planting corn by hand, and a double shovel plow for cultivation. Many of the weeds were removed by hoes. All the above tools could have been easily made by Mr. Hibbet. The large shovel was used to break up the hard ground in the spring. It consisted of a beam about four feet long, for fastening the double-tree used to attach the horse harness chains, a short wooden stock about eighteen inches long to hold the iron plow shovel, and wooden handles by which the farmer held the plow upright. The shovel plow was beaten out of iron by the blacksmith. Some of the plows were called jumping coulters; others were called cutting coulters, depending on whether the plow was made to cut, or jump small roots. To sow grains, the ground was plowed with one of the above plows, and then hand sown grains were covered with an "A" shaped drag harrow. Some of the wealthiest farmers had turning plows factory made. Sometimes the double shovel was run crosswise to the first plowing to further tear up the ground. Some farmers called this cross-breaking.

I am certain that Andy Hibbit used some charcoal burnt above ground and some burnt underground in a grave shaped hole; then the hole was covered with dirt. After the burning mass went out and became cool, it was full of a good grade of charcoal. Doubtless, Andy used considerable stone coal, it being a hard coal mined from the earth, and hauled by wagons much of the way into our community.

I have not told all about the work of Andy Hibbit. I don't know it all, and cannot find anyone who does. But something more of his life has been handed down. He was noted as a teller of tall tales, made up stories, not true exactly, intended to tickle you and make you laugh in a big fashion, but too ridiculous to be believed. He liked to tell about a sow and pigs that would get out of their lot into his cornfield across a gulley. The fence was good, with not a single hole large enough for a pig to crawl through, but the hogs got out anyway. After looking around the fence for several days, he decided to watch the hogs all day, even into the night. Finally he saw the sow grab hold of a wild grapevine, have a pig grab on the sow's tit, and she would swing out over the fence into the cornfield; then drop the pig, and swing back after another pig, keeping it up until all the pigs and the sow were safely in the cornfield. After eating all the corn they wished, the sow reversed the process, and all were transported to the hog lot! Mr. Hibbit was full of such stories.

Anyway, the Hibbit family was well respected for their industry, thrift, neatness, and leadership in the community. He was among the wealthiest in the community. My mother spoke of him having one thousand dollars in gold money, in his day, for each of his seven children. Besides Joe, I know the name of Jane, born in 1858 and died in May 1930; she married Tom Jeff Jenkins (1848-1926) and lived on Barren River near Gamaliel. I do not know where he is buried; Paul Proffit, a descendant, thinks in Texas. I feel that there is a strong probability that he went to Texas and came back to Monroe County (Ky) and is the Andrew J Hibbit who is buried in the Gamaliel cemetery with a death date of Feb 9, 1884. Andrew Hibbitt lived on the farm occupied by Ora Mae Huston in 1875. About the time O J Holder, my father, married the Celsor family owned this farm, and O J Holder secured the logs of the shop shed to make the basic part of his feed barn; The shop was a log pen about twenty feet square.
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Mary Sue Dicken, wife of W T Dicken
Feb 8 1858 Dec 24 1904
Married Jan 25 1877
W T Dicken
Feb 9 1843 May 22 1901
A S Dicken
?1842 Illegible
Wm M McClure
Nov 28 1849 March 10 1913
Ruth Elizabeth McClure
June 5 1854 July 9 1927
Reuben A Smith
Jan 13 1847 Nov 27 1927
Julia Hopkins Smith
Oct 19 1853 Nov 18 1936
Amanda A Lollar
Aug 5 1850 May 22 1908
Age 57 Yrs 9 Mo 17 Da
Robert A Lollar
Oct 10 1845 Nov 16 1901
A V Snow
Sept 20 1856 June 13 1890
Jessy M Smith
Oct 8 1822 Oct 22 1885
D P Wright Age 85 Yrs 5 Mo 7 Da
Nov 12 1819 June 29 1905
N L Denton
Sept 7 1838 Sept 1 1908
W F Harrison
March 31 1818 March 5 1894
Elizabeth Rose Harrison, wife of
W F Harrison
May 22 1829 Feb 2 1897
B P Harrison
Sept 16 1841 Aug 20 1918
Albany Cemetery - Continued

Matilda, wife of Jesse Noland Aug 30 1807 May 1 1899
Alabama Freeman Nov 6 1816 June 6 1876
Nathaniel Garvas Nov 13 1813 May 19 1890
James I Lee Dec 24 1856 July 19 1928
N A Lee, wife of J I Lee May 23 1844 Nov 17 1921
B J Reneau Dec 5 1827 March 24 1902
Lorina Reneau April 18 1839 Feb 24 1925
James Sloan March 1805 March 15 1891
Nancy Perdue Dec 25 1810 July 23 1901
James Perdue June 28 1807 April 20 1890

Note: The stones in this cemetery are very old, hard to read, many broken and illegible - this is the older part of the cemetery, and is not complete.

CAVE SPRINGS CHURCH CEMETERY

Located near Albany, Clinton County, Kentucky, at Aaron Post Office, and about 400 feet off Highway 127. Copied 5 June 1976 by Eva C Peed.

Josie Hadley April 2 1856 July 9 1917
W S Harris, Co F 5th Ky Cav -- --
Henry Brown, Co A 13th Ky Inf -- --
Mary I Brown Nov 25 1866 Feb 7 1890
Nancy J Brown 1847 1926
Michl Brown, Co C 12th Ky Inf -- --
Lewis Brown April 28 1883 April 8 1925
Henry S Westmoreland, Co I 4th Ky Inf Spanish American War
A L Garner Sept 30 1858 July 3 1930
Sallie, wife of Lewis Garner Aug 4 1867 Oct 31 1929
Thomas Sidwell 1866 1938
Fannie Sidwell 1865 1923
Jno Guffey - Co H 13th Ky Inf -- --

John P Shelly Dec 20 1866 March 29 1925
Mary J Shelly May 18 1866 Jan 13 1932
Ala B Ballew Jan 18 1868 April 20 1951
Ben F Ballew Dec 16 1854 Jan 2 1934
John Yates Oct 18 1865 March 11 1913
Frances, wife of Avery Yates March 5 1881 Nov 29 1909
L W Dicken Nov 5 1857 Jan 17 1903
James T Dicken July 28 1848 March 20 1914
Martha, wife of James T Dicken Dec 5 1844 July 31 1911
Millie Ann, wife of F M Dicken Dec 9 1862 Nov 5 1906
Frances M Dicken Aug 21 1851 Jan 27 1937
Nancy Dicken Aug 30 1814 July 16 1896
John Dicken sr Nov 15 1810 June 10 1895
Corpl. Isaac C Stearns, Co E 13th Ky Cav -- --
James Polston, Co C 13th Ky Inf -- --
Richd Dicken, Co F 13th Ky Cav -- --
James A Dicken son of John & Nancy Dicken May 6 1854 Feb 12 1876
J H Piercy, Co G 12th Ky Inf -- --
Martha Ann Dicken Sept 1 1844 Feb 3 1929
James T Dicken Dec 17 1866 Oct 30 1941
Maggie M Dicken Feb 28 1872 Sept 4 1944
Ballemenyer E Dicken 1860 1904
J K Davis Sept 14 1837 May 27 1911
Cave Springs Church Cemetery - Continued

Mary Davis Aug 6 1853 Aug 29 1911
Pleas H Smith Jan 5 1865 Jan 6 1914
Piera Ann Smith March 23 1878 Dec 8 1957
Sa,uel A Butler May 30 1843 Jan 23 1917
Fannie Butler Oct 8 1844 May 21 1925
Taylor Connor March 8 1851 Jun 8 1917
Sallie Connor Jan 8 1852 Jan 10 1915
W H Guffey May 1 1854 Apr 24 1935
Mary E Guffey Dec 21 1853 Dec 29 1943

END

BARREN COUNTY KENTUCKY MARRIAGES

1860 Page Anna E Married John F F Jewell
1845 " Catherine " Thomas Mosely (Mosley)
1844 " Eliza J " Thomas S Sloan
1839 " Elizabeth " Robert Strange
1858 " Elizabeth J " Samuel D Burks
1876 " Emma " Adam Davidson
1833 " Jane " Thomas Lewis
1820 " Jane " William Settle
1875 " Jennie " George Toddy
1827 " Julian " Melchihah Gillock
1865 " Juliet B " W D Burton
1869 " Lucie " W Logan Porter
1823 " Mary " Robert N Page
1863 " Mary H " M H Dickinson
1821 " Malissa A " Hezekiah Davidson
1839 " Mary " William H Murray
1883 " Mary " Samuel T Jackson
1856 " Mary T " Henry C Pulliam
1821 " Melinda " Albert Holman
1817 " Patsey " John Landrum
1814 " Polly " Nathan Bridgewater
1844 " Charles " Elizabeth Shockley
1895 " Garland H " Carrie B Edmunds
1868 " George R " Lalla F Barclay
1888 " George R " Mallie Bass
1880 " George W " Annie J Powell
1840 " John B " Nancy Cox
1890 " J H " Sudie Monroe
1823 " Robert " Mary Page
1844 " Robert " Rebecca Dean
1820 " Samuel " Susannah Oldham
1867 " Thomas G " Pernie F Settle
1871 " Thomas G " Virginia F Barclay
1853 " Thomas N " Mary Nunn
1857 " Thomas N " Mary Nunn
1892 " William D " Polka Jackman

John Brockman Page, born 1801 in So Carolina, lived in Tennessee, died 1880 in Monroe County Ky - was a minister at Skaggs Creek Baptist Church, married Margaret Bennett 1820, who was born in 1801, and died
in 1882 in Monroe County, Ky.

Arthur Bennett Page was born in 1833 in Monroe County Ky, died in 1901 in Missouri. In 1856 he married Elizabeth Wilburn who was born in 1833 and died in Missouri in 1911.

Joseph Louis Page was born in 1872 in Monroe County Ky - died in 1935 in Missouri.

Dr George M Page, native of Adair County Ky born March 7, 1816, son of Samuel Page of Virginia, a planter and tobacco freighter on Green River. George M Page married Ermine C, daughter of James and Ann (Brown) Frazer, of Adair Co Ky, born in 1820. Their children were: James S, Anna (Jewell), Julia (Burton), Frazer, William, Dr John H, Charles, and Estelle. Dr John H Page married October 23, 1877, Gertrude, daughter of Thomas and Sophia (Turner) Buchanon, of Little Rock, Arkansas. She was born January 8, 1857. They had two children - Clarence Jewell and Anna Cora.

Anna E., daughter of George M and Ermine C Page, married March 27, 1860 to John F F Jewell, his second wife. She was born in 1840 and died March 29, 1874 - their children were: Anna C (Claypool), Maud D, Lee F F, Samuel P, and Willie N Page. John F F Jewell born November 19, 1822 at Pageville, on Barren River, Barren County, Ky, was the son of Capt George D Jewell who was born August 4, 1797 near Lexington, Ky, where he lived to manhood, and moved then to Barren County Ky in 1818. Capt George D Jewell was the son of Jonathan Jewell Sr, a native of Virginia, who died in Barren County, Kentucky at the age of ninety four. The death of Jonathan Jewell Sr occurred about 1840.

WARREN COUNTY KENTUCKY MARRIAGES

Sept 12 1806 James Page and Sarah Chism, her guardian Absolom Chism, witness Dempsey Chism
May 19 1806 John Page and Polly Eubank, Thomas Eubank her consent
Nov 1 1824 Ambrose Page, over 21, and Sarah Breedlove, daughter of Martin Breedlove;
July 7 1825 James Page and Elizabeth Collins, both over 21, security William Watson
May 22 1832 Samuel Page and Permelia Breedlove, daughter of Martin Breedlove, witness Ambrose Page
Nov 21 1834 Henry Page and Rebecca H Smith, security Jesse F Smith
Jan 8 1835 Evan H Page and Anna Sweeney, by R B Collins
Oct 16 1839 William Page and Elizabeth Garland, daughter of Robert F Garland, married by Geo O Harris
July 27 1846 Marshall Page and Melinda Dodd, security William Dodd
Jan 1 1849 Marshall Page and Mary Dodd, security William Dodd
Sept 12 1806 Frances Page, daughter of Ann Page and Dempsey Chism, witnesses Jane and James Page
May 17 1813 Peggy Page, daughter of Lindsey Page and Michael Frakes
Nov 7 1823 Lucy Page and Novel L (or S) Alcock, both over 21
Jan 5 1835 Sally Page and Joseph Sweeney, security Enoch Willyard

ALLEN COUNTY KENTUCKY MARRIAGES & BIRTHS

Mar 6 1830 John H Page to Elizabeth I R Foster, by
Sept 4 1865 William W Page to Elizabeth K Read, by Rev M F Ham
Oct 27 1868 George W Page to Eva E Pulliam, by Rev M F Ham
Born Jan 29 1851, female B K - father J H Page, mother E J R Foster
Born Feb 15 1851, M S Williams, female, father C J Williams, mother E Page
Born Oct 1854, Louisa Page, female, father John H Page, mother Imo-
vinea J Oliver
Born July 19, 1855, Lulu Page, female, father John H Page, mother
Elizabeth Page

WILL - ALLEN COUNTY KY - JOHN H PAGE - Dated April 29, 18--, Probated
June 1878 - I, John H Page of the City of Louisville, Jefferson Co.,
Ky. give to my beloved wife Elizabeth J Page my estate both real and
personal, having confidence she will use it to the best interest of
our children. I wish her to sell the property in Louisville. I wish
her to continue until Nov 1 1878 the "Farmer's Tobacco Warehouse" in
Louisville. I appoint my wife executor. Witnessed by George M Page,
and W L Porter.

In the will of Thomas Gibson Foster, Allen County, Ky, made 26
June 1843, and probated July Term 1843, he mentions his sister Eliza-
beth J R Page, and niece Mary Thomas Page about 8 years old.

In the will of Samuel J Read, Allen County, Ky, dated Jan 26 188,
and probated January Term 1890, he mentions his son-in-law W W Page,
husband of my daughter Elizabeth C Page

THE HARRISON-FRANKLIN FAMILY

Martha Powell Rencau, Glasgow, Ky

Henry Franklin left a will dated April 10, 1792, and was probated
September 17, 1792 in Amherst County, Virginia. Witnesses were Philip
Smith; Aaron Franklin; Andrew Harrison and Joseph Franklin. Therein
he names son-in-law Joseph Ballenger (In 1765 Henry Franklin bought
land from Joseph and one other Ballenger), son, John Franklin; dau-
rather, Elizabeth Ballenger; son, Henry Franklin; son, James Franklin;
daughter PEGGY HARRISON: daughter, Phebe Franklin; son, Joel Fran-
klinc son, Samuel Franklin - land at mother's death; daughter Phila-
delphia Smith; Wife, Margaret Franklin; daughter, Judith Franklin.
Executors were sons Joel and Samuel Franklin. They qualified on pro-
bate date.

There is no record of the marriage of Peggy Franklin and Reuben
Harrison in Amherst County, Virginia. However, many marriage bonds
and returns from 1761 to 1854 are missing, and their marriage is re-
corded in the old family Bible, which is mentioned in Peggy's will.
It states that they were married October 9, 1770.

Recorded in Amherst County, Virginia, Will Book 3:245, Reuben
Franklin made bond as guardian of Jasper Franklin, orphan of Henry
Franklin, bondsmen John and William Smith - October 15, 1792. This
could be the Jasper mentioned in the Bible and born in 1773, for a ma-
man was not of majority until 21 and in 1792 Jasper would be 19. Henry
Tarleton Franklin and Peachy Franklin were also orphans of Henry on
October 15, 1792, and bond was made by Reuben Franklin and Jeremiah
Franklin.

This Henry Franklin was not the Henry Franklin mentioned above,
and although many records refer to him as Henry Franklin, Jr. he is
not the son of Henry Franklin, father of Peggy Franklin Harrison, but
rather, the records seem to point to the fact that he was the nephew
of Henry, Sr. Sometimes the name Jr. was attached only to distinguish
a younger person from an older person of the same name. They did not
necessarily have to be father and son.

These orphans were definitely the orphans of Henry Franklin Jr.
who died in 1782, and not the sons of Henry Franklin who died in 1792.

Reuben Harrison was in Linnville, Franklin Co., Virginia, in 1806 and was in Barren County, Kentucky, by November 1812. He left a will in Barren County in 1824, and Peggy left her will in Barren County in 1829.

One of the first settlers of the Austin (Barren County, Ky.) community was Robert Harrison, son of Reuben and Peggy. He lived on the place near Tracy, now owned by Rumsey Hogue. The kitchen of the house now standing is of log, and in all probability is the first log cabin built by Robert. According to family legend, his wife Nancy Payne, did not come to Kentucky with him, but came later with another group of settlers after Robert had built a cabin, cleared land and planted a crop. We know very little about her early life, but from some of the old timers we have learned that she was an orphan and worked for some rich people who took her to parties and dances because she was such a good dancer. Her employers gave her a horse, saddle, and two pillows, and she rode all the way to Kentucky. In my opinion, this sounds suspiciously as if she might have been bound out, or indentured, and after having served her time of indenture, came to Kentucky. Although I have no proof, I know that she was closely connected with Jubal Payne. I feel that he was her brother. Robert Harrison was surety for the marriage of Jubal Payne and Rhoda Basham in Franklin County, Virginia. Jubal's first son, Richard Hayden Payne, was born in Sumner County, Virginia in 1811, and Jubal was in Barren County, Ky. by 1812. I believe that Nancy Probably went with Jubal's family by way of Sumner County, Virginia, and then joined Robert in Barren County later.

I have not been able to locate record of the marriage of Robert Harrison and Nancy Payne, either in Franklin Co., Va., Sumner Co. Tenn., or Barren Co., Ky.

When she was older, Nancy was called "Granny Harrison", and after the death of her husband, she stayed with first one family, then another. She walked everywhere she went, and always carried a knife, and carried her belongings in a "reticule". She was a small woman with a high voice, and liked her coffee "strong with plenty of sugar". She lived to be nearly a hundred and died about 1880 at the home of Jim Berry. She had walked there that day. She is probably buried in the cemetery in front of the house on the Rumsey Hogue farm. Her husband and some of her children and grand-children are probably buried there also, but all signs of graves are obliterated except for two or three field stones, and a government marker for Capt. J. F. Harrison, "Co. K" 9th Ky. Infantry. This is her grandson who was shot in 1866 by Dr. L.D. Satterfield, in a house which stood across the road from the present home of Mrs. Pauline Riggs, or the Cricket Carver place.

END

EARLY BARREN COUNTY KENTUCKY HARRISON MARRIAGES

Harrison, James, to Dicey Euban, Dec 27 1819, surety John Eubank, married Jan 6 1820 by George B Harland

Harrison, James to Elizabeth Pinckley, Feb 11 1834, surety Lewis Wood Consent of Mother Elizabeth Pinckley

Harrison, Reuben H to Patsy Sanders, June 2 1837, surety Wm Sanders, By consent of parents, married June 9 by Seth Bradshaw

Harrison, Samuel F to Harriett (may be Hannah) Pickett Dec 4 1826, surety B B Pickett, married by Zacheus Emmerson

Harrison, Thos F to America Franks Feb 20 1827, surety Thomas Feland

Harrison, Samuel to Martha Nuckols Sept 23 1837, consent A Nuckols

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JOHN BERNARD NUNNALLY - PATRIOT

By Mary Ann Richardson Simmons
Glasgow, Kentucky

John Bernard Nunnally, who was born in 17-- and died in 1852, was a soldier of the Colonial Army in the American Revolution. He married a Miss Ballou of Virginia. He came to Barren County, Kentucky from Buckingham County, Virginia, and erected a house near Fallen Timber Creek, about 1817. To this union five children were born:

1. Robert William Nunnally, who moved to Missouri about 1858.
2. Nelson Nunnally, who moved to Iowa and served as State Senator about 1856.
3. Morris Nunnally, who was born 1800, and died in 1872, lived in the vicinity of Eighty Eight, Barren County, Kentucky.
4. Meekness Nunnally, who married Sandford Pace May 26, 1826, Barren County, Kentucky, and lived east of Summer Shade, in Barren County, Kentucky (this area became Metcalfe County in 1860.)
5. John Ballou Nunnally, who was born in 1802 and died in 1892. He married Elizabeth White February 17, 1826. Soon after locating at Eighty Eight, Barren County, Kentucky, during the 1870's, he attempted to establish a town there, offering to give building sites to citizens in the neighborhood. It appears that his offer met with a small degree of success, as two stores, a flour mill, a blacksmith shop, and several residences were erected there during the following ten or fifteen years.

In the will of John Ballou Nunnally, the following names are mentioned. Dabney; Milton Q; Silas; John C; Virginia; Fannie; Anna; Jefferson; Amanda; Eliza, and Louise. I do not know if they are all children, or perhaps some of them are grand-children.

One of their children, Dabney Nunnally, who was born in 1829, and died in 1916, married Mary E Wilson December 4, 1851. Their daughter, Sarah Ellen, married James Gatemwood Branstetter. Their five children were: Charlie; Herbert; Jesse; Janie Dee, and Mary Branstetter.

Mary Branstetter married Robert Alexandria Richardson. They raised five children to be grown and married:

Ivan Richardson who married Maomi Spurling, who are my parents.
Paul Richardson, who married Eva Hunt.
Brent Richardson, who married Rebecca Barbour.
Robert Richardson, who married Nina Gramlin.
Mildred Richardson, who married Earl Froedge.

END

THE COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY

NICKNAME: "BLUE GRASS STATE" - for our abundant bluegrass.
STATE TREE: TULIP POPLAR - bears a beautiful pinkish-yellow bloom.
STATE FLOWER: GOLDENROD - designated by General Assembly March, 1926.
STATE BIRD: KENTUCKY CARDINAL - designated by General Assembly February, 1926.
To the Honorable the Judge of the Barren Circuit Court in Chancery Sitting, humbly complaining sheweth to Your Honor, Your Orators, John H Page and William Pulliam, trading at one time as merchants and partners under the firm name of John H Page & Co, and at another time under the name and firm of Pulliam & Page, and also John H Page, individually. State that on the 21st day of August 1840, one Thomas Bridges, who is now deceased, executed to your orators a deed of mortgage, in which he mortgaged to your Orators the tract of land on which he then lived, containing 130 acres, and also his then present crop of corn, oats and tobacco, 3 head horses, 4 head cattle, 7 head sheep, 20 head hogs, and his household and kitchen furniture.

Your Orators state that the said mortgage was made for the purpose of securing to your Orators the payment of divers debts mentioned in the mortgage as therein set out; and that said Thomas Bridges departed this life without having paid any of said debts or any part thereof, and that no portion thereof has since been paid.

Your Orators state that there has been no administration upon said estate, and that in truth, there is no personal property worth administering on. Your Orators state that said mortgage was recorded in due time in the Barren County Court Clerk's office, a copy of which is filed.

Your Orators further state that the said Thomas Bridges at the time of his death left the following persons his heirs and legal representatives at law: Tovit: his widow and relict Bridges (no name given), William Bewley and Elizabeth Bewley his wife, Thomas Bewley and Margaret Bewley his wife, Fountain Holman and Rosy Holman his wife, James Carver and Malinda Carver his wife, Joseph Hogg and Rebecca Hogg his wife, Joseph Huckaby, Mary Huckaby, Rebecca Huckaby, Thomas Huckaby, Joseph Huckaby Jr, Nancy Huckaby, William Huckaby, Nathan Huckaby, and James Huckaby, the eight last the children of Joseph Huckaby Sr, Micajah Francis and his children William Francis, Harriet Francis, and July Ann Francis, James Bridges, William Bridges, Oliver Bridges, the last three now in the State of Tennessee, and Thomas Bridges, Hopson Bridges, James Bridges, Harriet Bridges and William Bridges the last 5 are children of James Bridges Sr deceased and reside in Missouri.

Your Orators pray that the said heirs are made defendants to this bill, and that the mortgage be foreclosed, and the equity of the heirs be sold to satisfy their debts, with interest and costs.

/s/ McFerran & Ellis, Attys.

AMENDED BILL FILED - 26 Sept 1843

Your Orators would state that since the filing of their original bill, they have ascertained that Micajah Francis has departed this life, and that Nancy Huckaby has intermarried with Benjamin Little, that Harriet Francis has intermarried with Morgan; and that they be made defendants to the original bill.

Included in the file was copy of mortgage which is recorded in Book ?, page 576, Barren Co Ky - in which Thomas Bridges states that he bought the land from Abraham Chapline. Did not copy the mortgage. (GBW)
SUMMONS TO SHERIFF OF BARREN CO KY - Dated Nov 1843 - To summon Harriet Frances Morgan, late Francis and Elisha Morgan her husband, and Juliann Francis to appear next court, etc. Note on back of summons "Executed on Elisha Morgan Nov 2nd, executed on Harriet Morgan Nov 3 1843. July Ann Francis not found in my bailiwick. Nov 3 - C F Harvey, for Jno Whitney, Sheriff Barren Co Ky."

ANSWER - The answer of the following by John Ellis, guardian ad litem for: Elizabeth Bewley, Thomas Bewley, Margaret Bewley, Mary Huckaby, Rebecca Huckaby, Thomas Huckaby, Joseph Huckaby, William Huckaby, Nathan Huckaby, William Francis, and July Ann Francis - who are infants of tender years, and know nothing of their own knowledge of the allegations in this bill. Ellis represents them.

There was a list of the amounts which were owed by Thomas Bridges to the Complainants, which I did not copy - only the names of the witnesses given on the notes: 23 Dec 1839 - Benj F Neale; 22 June 1840 George Pulliam; 11 Aug 1840 - James Carver; 17 Aug 1840 - George Pulliam. (GBW)

JUDGEMENT SEPT 1844 - It was ordered by the Court that the Defendants except the infants, pay the amounts before the first day of the next court - if not paid, the mortgage was to be foreclosed and the land sold. On 19 March 1845, the land mortgage was foreclosed, and the land sold, by H P Curd, Commissioner appointed by Court. It was sold for $200.00 on 18 Nov 1844, the report of the Commissioner being made to the Court on 19 March 1845. John H Page was the purchaser.

END OF SUIT

BARREN COUNTY KENTUCKY MARRIAGES

BRIDGE, JEREMIAH to Mary Williams 24 Dec 1800 by Alexander Davidson
BRIDGES, JOHN to Julia A Francis, 15 May 1847, surety Philip T Lewis, July wrote her own consent stating she was 21 years of age 15 Oct 1846. Witnesses Roberson A Renfro, Wm T Franklin, Philip T Lewis, married by Seth Bradshaw
BRIDGES, JOSEPH to Sally Hogg, 29 July 1825, surety Jeremiah Bridges
BRIDGES, EDWARD to Susanna Hubbard, 27 Aug 1822, surety & consent by John Hubbard, married by Jacob Locke
BRIDGES, RICHARD to Ruthy James 5 Apr 1821, surety John Franklin, consent of mother Patsy James, witness Wm Bridges
BRIDGES, STEPHEN to Mary Thompson 8 Sept 1806, surety Jones Williams consent of John Thompson
BRIDGES, THOMAS to Polly Francis 16 Nov 1818, surety Melon More, consent of father Malkiah Francis, witness Jeremiah Bridges, married 22 Nov 1818 by John H Owen
BRIDGES, WILL to Nancy Britt 29 Jan 1827, surety Ben Britt
BRIDGES, WM to Nancy Whitney 15 May 1820, surety Nimrod Whitney, married by Cornelius Deweese
BRIDGES, WILLIAM G to Rhody Chambers, 20 Aug 1824, surety Joseph Bridges, consent of father Edward Chambers
BRIDGES, WILLIAM G to Nancy Greer, 27 Apr 1839, surety Isaac Greer
FRANCIS, JOHN to Angeline Underwood, 15 Oct 1846, surety Albert Underwood, married 22 Oct 1846 by Wm F Spilman
FRANCIS, MICAJAH, to Nancy Bridges 16 March 1820, surety Thomas Bridges, married 20 March 1820 by Zacharias Emmerson
BRIDGES, SALLY to Henry T Franklin, 6 Sept 1820, surety Melon More, consent father Jeremiah Bridges, marr by Zacharias Emmerson
BRIDGES, ELIZABETH to Wm Bewley, 5 Oct 1822, surety Thomas Bridges, consent of Jesse Bewley, witness Joseph Huckaby

BRIDGES, MARTHA, to Thomas Buley, 1 March 1826 by John M Baker

BRIDGES, RISANNAH, to Thornton Holman, 23 April 1834, surety Thomas Bridges

CARVER, JAMES to Matilda Bridges, 13 March 1837, surety John Carver, married March 16 by Seth Bradshaw

CARVER, WILLIAM to Charlotte Lee, 24 Jan 1811, surety Hardin Goodman consent proved by Hardin Goodman

CARVER, JOHN to Margaret Woodcock 21 May 1828, surety Abraham Elmore consent his mother Charlotty Carver, witness Bartholomew Carver, Abraham Elmore

HOGG, JOSEPH to Becky Bridges, 7 Feb 1825, surety Reuben Hogg, married 10 Feb 1825 by John H Baker

HUCKABEE, WM to Rebekah Bridges 14 Jan 1811, surety Drury Bridges & consent proved by Drury Bridges

HUCKABY, THOMAS to Margaret Jane Bridges, 7 Feb 1848, surety J W Murphy, consent of father Benjamin Bridge, witness Thomas Huckaby, marr 8 Feb 1848 by Seth Bradshaw

HUCKABY, JOSEPH to Elizabeth Sanders 7 Nov 1848, married Nov 8 1848 by Seth Bradshaw

HUCKABY, JOSEPH to Aggy Kinslow 21 June 1841, surety James R Beam, married 23 July 1841 by Seth Bradshaw

HUCKABEE, NATHAN to Patsy Williams 29 Jan 1816, surety Richard Huckabee, consent of Benj & Winney Williams, witnesses Richard and James Williams

WILLIAMS, BENJAMIN to Rosey Lain 19 Sept 1814 surety Zachariah Bridges within named Rosea Bridges father was present and no objection made.

WILLIAMS, RICHARD to Kesiah Huckabee 4 Dec 1815 surety Wm Huckabee, consent her grandfather Thos Huckabee, witness Jos Huckabee

WILLIAMS, THOMAS to Mariah Carver, 11 Dec 1838, surety Samuel Carver, consent mother Charlotte Carver, witness A P Lewis & "

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NEWS - NOTES - NOTICES

PLEASE - WE beg your patience and understanding. We receive many letters telling us our members do not receive their quarterlies, or it is a month or more after mailing before they receive them. We believe you, so please believe us. Each quarter every member who has paid their dues is mailed their quarterly - we check our mailing list very carefully when the mailing labels are made, therefore we are certain that each member is included. Occasionally, we do receive a quarterly returned for change of address, as a member has failed to notify their change - the Post Office will not forward third class mail, therefore we have to pay return postage. If you fail to receive your quarterly, we want you to notify us, as you have been doing, and we ask that you check to see if you have mailed us your check for your dues. If your check has cleared your bank, and you are still not receiving your quarterly, please send us a machine copy of your canceled check with your letter - we shall see that you receive your quarterly. Perhaps if enough in number complain to our Post Offices about this poor service, something would be done to rectify it - hopefully! Our government can spend billions of our tax dollars to land the most complicated machinery on the planet MARS, millions of miles away, to return to us a weather report which is of no EARTHLY use to us, yet can not, or will not, furnish us an efficient Postal Service.
BARREN COUNTY KENTUCKY'S BICENTENNIAL EVENTS

Every community, small town, large town - every club and civic organization, our churches, our respective businesses of the county and towns in Barren County, our young people, our old people and all those in between people, our illustrious citizens both at home and from far away places, the workers and the idlers, even many of our nursing home occupants - just about everyone in the county, entered into the spirit of preparation and execution of one of our very best efforts to let everyone, everywhere, know that Barren County was contributing her all in appreciation of the services and sacrifices of our people who have made us such a great nation.

Although our biggest celebration days were on July 3rd and 4th, there are still many special events to take place. We hope that many of you will be able to come to Barren County and join in the events.

We are enclosing in each quarterly a program of our Barren County Bicentennial celebrations, and hope that you enjoy it. We are very grateful to the Glasgow Chamber of Commerce, and the Bicentennial Commission for donating enough booklets to us for this purpose.

"Y'ALL COME"

REMANDER - In response to many requests, we have been able to obtain a few more copies of both "TIMES OF LONG AGO" by Gorin, and "CYRUS EDWARDS STORIES OF EARLY DAYS" by Gardner. As both these books are reprints by our Historical Society, it is very doubtful if they will ever be offered in reprint again, so if you already have yours, they would make nice gifts for your library, or members of your family who do not have one. We feel sure that there would be many grateful persons who would bless you in the future for your thoughtfulness. Price of both are in the BOOKS section. Order from us - P O Box 80.

AUTOGRAPH TEA - On the 26th June, 1976, at the Mary Wood Weldon Library, in Glasgow, Kentucky, we were honored to participate with the Library Board and staff members, in sponsoring a tea in honor of Randall Capps, Professor and Head of the Department of Speech and Theatre at Western Kentucky University, of Bowling Green, Kentucky.

Professor Capps grew up in Kentucky, was educated at Kentucky Wesleyan College, Western Kentucky University, and received his doctoral degree from the University of Virginia. He taught for two years at Bardstown High School where he developed an interest in the Rowans and My Old Kentucky Home. The result of this great interest is his book, just off the press - "THE ROWAN STORY: FROM FEDERAL HILL TO MY OLD KENTUCKY HOME" This is the story of three generations of the Rowans for more than one hundred and twenty five years. The book is 110 pages of well written history, genealogy, and story of those times.

Our tea was well attended, and we were very proud to present Dr. Capps and his lovely wife to those attending. Dr. Capps autographed his books for the purchasers.

PAGE NUMBERS - You will notice that with this issue, we have started a year numbering system, instead of numbering each quarterly individually. This system will make it much easier to index the issues by the year. We have not, as yet, had a surname index for our quarterlies; your editors and staff have their hands full, and just are not able to donate any more time than we now are, to the quarterly, but we do know that it would add much to the usefulness of the quarterlies if they were indexed by the year. Many are having their issues bound by the year. Do any of our members who like to index, wish to donate their time to do this? Our staff could cut the stencils and mimeo the indices.
REMINDER TO OUR MEMBERS - Your queries regarding your ancestors are always welcome, and are entirely free to members. They will be published in order of receipt as soon as space permits.


GARRISON-DOWDY-FLATT-CONLEY-TAYLOR - James Garrison b 11 Mar 1747, near Fredericktown Pa d 1840 Green Co Ill acquired land 400 a in Allen Co Ky (then Warren Co) Warren Court Order 17 Aug 1801, land located between Rough Creek (fork of Trammel) and W Fork Bays Creek, & near acreage acquired 24 Aug 1799 by Samuel W Garrison (1762-1833) Rev War Sol of Mecklenburg Co N Car (see above). James listed 1800 tax list & 1810 Warren Co Census. Children of James & wife Ester include: Nancy mar Allanson Dowdy 18 May 1806 Warren Co Ky; Rosannah mar Edward Flatt son of John Flatt 19 June 1810 Barren Co Ky; Samuel b 1788 N Car d 1849 White Co Ill, mar Martha Conley dau William Conley 28 Sept 1815 Barren Co Ky; James Jr b Wilkes Co N Car d 1845 White Co Ill - whose son Solomon L Garrison was born 7 June 1808 Barren Co Ky; and David b 1792 S Car d 1859 Hamilton Co Ill who mar Elizabeth Taylor 16 Nov 1815 Barren Co Ky. Some (e g Mrs Ralph H H sband A History of The Descendants of David Garrison Sr of Mecklenburg Co N Car 1973) have indicated that James Garrison was a son of Peter Garrison whose will was probated in Lancaster Co Pa 22 Nov 1747. Samuel W Garrison (1762-1833) from whom I am descended, is believed to have been a nephe of James. Want to contact descendants of James Garrison to confirm identity of his parents & establish kinship to following: Samuel W Garrison (1762-1833); Matthew Garrison (1820 Warren Co Ky Census); George Garrison (1810 Barren Co Census) who mar 22 Jan 1807 Amy Lord Barren Co Ky; Benjamin Garrison (1820 Barren Co Census) who mar Susannah King 17 Sept 1816 Barren Co Ky; Edmund Garrison (1810 Warren Co Census); and Shadrach Garrison (1820 & 1830 Barren Co Census) an early settler on north side Beaver Creek whose dau Ellen (1803-1875) mar Jonathan Thomas of Three Forks, Warren Co Ky. Ray H Garrison, 2625 Hawthorne Lane, Flossmoor, Ill 60422

RUSH-HAGAN-CABLE-SARTIN - Need proof that Benjamin Rush & wife Rachel of Culpeper Co Va were parents of James Rush b ca 1760-5 in Va who came to Barren Co Ky in 1799 or 1800 with wife Molly. Was she a Thompson or Simpson? Sons: Benjamin b 1784 mar Rachel Springer; Joshua mar Elizabeth Springer; William b 1794 mar Jane Hagan; James Jr b 1799 mar Elizabeth Thompson; and dau Grace Rush mar Jonathan Whitson. Did the parents of James Rush come to Barren Co & when? Was Sarah Rush
who mar Joel Nelson a dau of James or William Rush? 1820 Monroe Co Ky
Census for James Rush there were two females ages 10 & 16, were they
daughters or grand dau? Was the older Benjamin Rush descended from
William Rush & Anne Gray, dau of Francis Gray & Alice Moorman of Md
& Va or from the Pa Rush line? Need proof that Jacob Cable was the
father of Elizabeth (Cable) Sartin - was John L Sartin b 1798 related
to Joel Sartin of Lincoln & Barren Co? Like to corresp with anyone
Helen Spore, Rt 1, Bx 19, Kildare, Okla 74642

MUSGROVE-EVANS-PAGE-SMITH-OLDHAM - Need par, siblings, where born &
buried Eleanor Musgrove b 29 Dec 1800 d 16 Nov 1864 who mar John God-
frey Evans b 17 May 1795 d 16 Aug 1838, son of Thomas Evans and ___?
Thomas b in Wales li in Chester Pa then Glasgow, Barren Co Ky. Need
birth & death dates for Thomas - - - Samuel W Page b 1 Dec 1797 d ___
mar Susannah Oldham 20 July 1820 Barren Co Ky. Where Samuel born?
His par John Page b 26 Mar 1777 d 28 May 1819 & Dorcas Smith b 6 Mar
She was dau of Flemming Sm th and Prudence Bland. Susannah Oldham was
daughter of Tarpley Oldham - who were par Tarpley & what was his wife's name
Mrs George Maxey, 805 Lincoln St, Redding, Ca 96001

CAMPBELL-MITCHELL - Who was father of Josias & Robert Campbell? (Josia:
mentioned in Jan 1976 Quarterly) Josias & Susannah Mitchell mar ca
1762 - who were her parents? They are my 4th great-grandparents.
Where & when did they marry? In 1780 Josias sold 376 acres land in
Bedford Co Va to James Hanks on Hatt Creek. In 1782-1787 was on Fother-
ergill's Bedford Co Va tax list. 1787 was made Mercer Co Ky (Va)
road surveyor (now part of Boyle Co Ky). 1789 Josias & Susannah procured
will of James Sparrow, Mercer Co. 1789 Josias & Jas Wilson 374 acres
Thomas surveyor - Land Entry Book Mercer Co Ky. Land deeds with Brum-
field & Mitchell etc. 1794-1812 on Mercer Co Ky tax list. Will pro-
bated 1807 Mercer Co Ky - 1811 Inventory - sale to be made later what
wife did not need, proceeds divided among children, named sons John &
David, plantation house to wife in which to live. 1801 Court of App-
eal deed 600 acres from Robert Mitchell. Elizabeth Campbell & husband
Allan Jones sold one-seventh of the Campbell Co Ky 600 acres as heir of
Josias - David Campbell as Executor of will had surveyed 22 Feb 1816.
Allan & Elizabeth married 1792 in Mercer Co Va (Ky) According to Pad-
dock Bible she was born 1 May 1772. She was on 1850 Hendricks Co Ind
census, she died 30 Sep 1864 buried Abner Cemetery near Danville, Ind.
Mrs Edgar R Reid, 333 Litsey Ave, Harrodsburg, Ky 40330

CHAPMAN - Who were children of Neal Chapman living Barren Co Ky 1810
(census? Was wife Hannah? Who were children of William and Ann Chap-
man? Also Barren 1810 census. His father Edward (wife Sarah) will
probated 16 Sept 1788 Lincoln Co Ky. Need father of Cornelius (Neal)
Chapman b ca 1797 Ky mar 1822 Fayette Co Ky, died July 1871 Woodford
Co Ky, mother Hannah (Silvers) living 1820 Woodford Co Ky census.
Mrs Edgar R Reid, 333 Litsey Ave, Harrodsburg, Ky 40330

BRADLEY - John Bradley, father of Thomas Bradley, married 1792 to
Rachel Roberts; Grandfather of Joel married to Elizabeth Johnson
1818 in Madison Co Ky. Was John in Rev War? Need to know names of
family groups. Will gladly exchange information about the above.
Mrs Owen M Bradley, 1027 Ensen Ave, Modesto, Ca 95350

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ORDER BOOK No 1 - BARRN COUNTY KENTUCKY - 1799 - 1802 - Brand New!
"Order Books" are the minutes of the proceedings of the County Court, which was presided over by the Justices of the Peace of the county. They were courts of record, and had jurisdiction to hear and determine all causes under the law, such as - wills, letters of administration, appoint guardians, bind apprentices, view and open roads, dams, and mills, register stock marks, appoint surveyors, approve and register land entries, license taverns and keepers and set their rates, etc. These minutes have been copied verbatim making no corrections in spelling. As far as we know, this is the first time these old records have been published, and these are indexed - the original book has no index. 83 pages, $3 x 11, soft bound. Price $7.50 plus 50¢ postage & handling. Ky residents add 5% state tax.
Eva Coe Peden 208 Morningside Drive, Glasgow, Ky 42141
Gladys Benedict Wilson, 128 St Mary's Court, Glasgow, Ky 42141

MINUTES LITTLE BARREN CHURCH - FORMERLY TRAMMELS CREEK - METCALFE CO KY 1815-1849. Trammel's Creek Church united with Green River Association 1801 - in 1815 it changed it's name to Little Barren Church. This is the first time these minutes have been published, and as they are privately owned now, it is doubtful if they will ever be offered for publication again to any one else. The minutes begin in 1815, and end when the church is dissolved in 1849. The minutes include membership lists, etc. Some names are: Anderson, Brockman, Bunnel, Cassiday, Embrey, Faulkner, Filpot, Forrest, Henderson, Erwin-Irvine, Lane, Lemon, McCandless, Petty, Slinker, Smith, Thompson, Trent, Warmer, Witt, etc. 47 pages including index, $2 x 11, soft covers. Price $3.50 plus 50¢ postage & handling. Ky residents 5% tax. Eva Coe Peden, 208 Morningside Dr., Glasgow, Ky 42141
Gladys Benedict Wilson, 128 St Mary's Ct., Glasgow, Ky 42141

MINUTES GOODHOPE CHURCH - BARRN CO KY 1832-1851 - This is the first time these minutes have been published, and being privately owned, the owner assures us that they probably will not be offered again. Membership lists in book include the names of: Boston, Carter, Clark, Edwards, Fregget, Callaway, Hensley, Huffman, Leeper, Mitchell, Mize, Nunally, Shockley, Slaughter, Slinker, Thompson, Woodard, many others. The members were Separate Baptists first, then became United Baptist. 30 pages, indexed $2 x 11, soft covers, Price $5.00 includes postage. Ky residents add 5% state tax.
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PLEASANT RUN CHURCH RECORDS This church was constituted 1815, located at Vernon, Monroe Co Ky, near the Ky-Tenn line. The records name many of the early settlers of the Cumberland River area. 28 pages, $2 x 11, soft covers. Price $5.00 including postage. Ky residents add 5% state tax. Eva Coe Peden, Morningside Dr., Glasgow, Ky 42141
MONROE COUNTY KENTUCKY CEMETERY RECORDS VOL I and VOL II Eva Coe Peden. This valuable work, composed of two volumes, is the result of ten years researching and recording grave-stone data of church, public, and private cemeteries and burial grounds in Monroe Co Ky. Many priceless southern records have been destroyed by negligence, war, fire, and natural disaster - and our remote burial grounds are rapidly deteriorating into non-existence. Vol I, 140 pages, Vol II, 143 pages, both indexed. Each volume is priced $10.00 plus 50¢ postage and handling. Kentucky residents add 5% state tax. Order from: Mrs Eva Coe Peden, 208 Morningside Dr., Glasgow, Ky 42141

FOLK MEDICINE OF THE MAMMOTH CAVE AREA - Editors: Odell Ashley, Carolyn Day Best, John Cissell, Gerald Bacon Claypool, Larry Hunley, Herschell Logsdon, David McGinnis, Tracy Meredith, Patricia Lee Nelson, Andrew G Parsley, Jr, Ronna VanMeter Sanders, David Selin, Jo Anne Peden Smith, Jennifer Strange, and Lynwood Montell, Gen. Editor. This group of people worked diligently to gather and compile the information contained in this book regarding folk medicine. As the editors state, they neither endorse nor recommend that their readers immediately rush out, gather the various herbs, barks, and liquids, and concoct these remedies for using in treating the various ailments therein mentioned. However, it is delightful reading matter, and to some of us oldsters, it brings back to mind many nostalgic memories. Some of the remedies listed appear to be based on sound, even scientific, logic. The 5¼ x 8 ½ book contains 51 pages, is soft bound in gold tone backs, and is price at only $1.25 plus 35¢ postage and handling. Kentucky residents add 5% state tax. Order from Eva Coe Peden, 208 Morningside Dr, Glasgow, Ky 42141

UNITED CHURCH OF LITTLE BARREN BAPTIST CHURCH - Transcribed from the original minutes which are in the Western Kentucky University Library Bowling green, Ky. This church, member of Russell's Creek Association, was located then in Barren Co Ky (now Metcalfe Co Ky) on the east side of South Fork of Little Barren River. Minutes begin 1841 end in 1896. Some names listed: Baker, Boston, Blaydes, Brockmam, Butler, Carr, Cox, Craddock, Edwards, Embree, Faulkner, Forrest, Henderson, Lain, McCandless, Monroe, Petty, Pierce, Robertson, Smith, Slinker, Thompson, Trent, Williams, Witt, Yates, and many others. Book is indexed, 8¼ x 11, 51 pages, soft backs. Price $3.50, Ky Res. add 5% state tax. Eva Coe Peden, 208 Morningside Dr, Glasgow, Ky

LICK BRANCH CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH RECORDS (BARREN CO KY) 1824-1870, These are all of the records that remain of this early church which was constituted in 1824. Includes many statistics, marriages, deaths, pastors, deacons, membership lists recorded up to 1970. 42 pages, 8¼ x 11, soft covers. Price $5.00 inc postage & state tax. Eva C Peden, 208 Morningside Dr, Glasgow, Ky 42141

NOTICE - We have been able to obtain a limited number of these books: TIMES OF LONG AGO, By Franklin Gorin - History of Barren Co Ky $9.50 CYRUS EDWARD'S STORIES OF EARLY DAYS - History of early Barren Co Ky Price $15.50. Ky residents add 5% state tax to both prices.
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