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TRACTS



Descendants of William Rogers

Quarterly Publication of
**THE SOUTH CENTRAL KENTUCKY HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY,
INCORPORATED**

P. O. Box 157

Glasgow, Kentucky 42142-0157

ON THE COVER

This photograph from about 1910 shows a generation of Rogers descendants who lived all their lives on adjacent or neighboring farms. They are, l-r, front row: Andy Wells, Arabelle Wells, Sam Wells; back row: Martha Bailey Wells (m. Andy), Ed Spencer, Ginnie Wells Spencer (m. Ed), and Nancy Slayton Wells (m. Sam).

Descendants of William Rogers

1 William Rogers (1788-1850)
 . +Elizabeth Pickett (1792-1850)
 . . . 2 Samuel H. Rogers (1808-1850)
 +Nancy C. Davidson (1808-1843)
 3 Mahulda "Huldy" Ann Rogers (1839-1874)
 +Smith Henry Wells (1828-1895)
 4 Valevia Wells Pursley (1862-1947)
 +Julian C. Pursley
 5 Cecil R. Pursley (1904-)
 +Ada G. Smith
 4 Samuel J. Wells (1864-1929)
 +Nancy Caroline Slayton (1868-1950)
 5 Earl Wells (1888-)
 5 Bessie Wells (1891-)
 5 Hertis Wells (1894-)
 5 Alonzo Wells (1896-1927)
 5 Infant Wells
 5 George Wells
 5 Laymon Wells (1899-1945)
 4 Virginia "Jennie" Spells Wells (1867-1952)
 +Ed Spencer
 5 Brantsford Spencer
 +Lucetta "Lucy" Granger Wells
 5 Leila Spencer Everett
 +--- Everett
 5 Mayma Spencer
 5 Ola Spencer Bowles
 4 Andrew "Andy" David Wells (1869-1929)
 +Martha Susan Bailey (1870-1940)
 5 Virgie Callum Wells (1897-1989)
 +Buford Comer Wood (1892-1985)
 5 Hershel Gillon Wells (1899-1957)
 +Ollie Wilkerson
 5 Ada Lou Wells (1902-1989)
 4 Annie Granger Wells Brummett (1874-)
 +Joseph Brummett
 5 Eva Brummett
 +Lewis Pittman
 *2nd spouse of Annie Granger Wells Brummett:
 +--- Spears
 3 Lumertha "Murtha" Jane Rogers (1841-1874)
 +Andrew Y. Davidson (-1869)
 *2nd spouse of Lumertha "Murtha" Jane Rogers:
 +--- Redford
 *2nd spouse of Samuel H. Rogers:
 +Mary Ann Bell (1821-)
 3 Sarah "Sally" Eliza H. Rogers (1844-)
 2 James? Rogers
 2 Joseph H. Rogers (1808-)
 +Sarah Weatherington?
 2 Polly? Rogers
 +Robert W. Bell

SOUTH CENTRAL KENTUCKY HISTORICAL & GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
Post Office Box 157
Glasgow, KY 42142-0157

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"TRACES" OF SOUTH CENTRAL KENTUCKY

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Volume 22 Glasgow, Kentucky Summer 1994 Issue 2

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JAMES GENTRY 1786-1861

Contributed by Don Gentry, 51 Cube Cove, Juneau, Alaska 99850

James Gentry, the 3rd son of Benajah and grandson of Nicholas II, was born in Albemarle Co., Virginia on Oct. 15, 1786. He married Elizabeth Tooley, daughter of William and Hannah Tooley, in Albemarle Co., Virginia on Aug. 4th, 1808. James served as a private soldier in the 4th regiment of the Virginia Militia in the war of 1812. For his service he received 160 acres of bounty land in Kentucky. He moved his family from Albemarle county, Virginia to a place known as Turkey Neck Bend, on the North side of the Cumberland River in what eventually became Monroe County, Kentucky. His land claim was located near the community of Meshack. With the help of the 10 slaves which he brought with him from Virginia, he was able to clear a sizeable area of rich river bottom land and continued to purchase and develop what eventually became very productive land. Over the years that he lived in Monroe County, Kentucky, he became one of the wealthiest of land and slave owners. According to the Federal Census of Monroe County, In 1850 he owned 13 slaves, 20 in 1860 and 17 at the time of his death. Following his death, on August 15, 1861, It took 2 years to settle his estate, so vast were his holdings and so complicated were his dealings with his neighbors.

His children, for the most part, Remained in Monroe County, Kentucky . The oldest son, William, eventually inherited the family land. William, His wife Elizabeth (Webb), and a number of his children were buried in the Gentry Cemetary, in a hardwood grove on the old homestead. Many of Williams children were buried in the Webb Cemetary, which is located on the Myatt Farm near the Sulphur Lick Community, in Monroe County.

The only Child that did not stay in Monroe County, Kentucky to raise his family was Benajah, who married Elizabeth Martin and moved to Hart County, Kentucky. According to available records, his first child was born when Benajah was 15 and his wife 13. This seems strange and would warrent further investigation. All of his children were supposedly born in Hart County, Kentucky.

Two of James Gentry's daughters married 1st cousins. Nancy married Walter Carr Gentry and Jane married Benajah Gentry, both sons of William and Lucy (Carr) Gentry who resided in Dickson County, Tennessee. James Gentry and William Gentry were half brothers. William's mother was Elizabeth (Austin) Gentry, Benajah's 1st wife and James's mother was Annie (Jones) Gentry, Benajah's 2nd wife. Although they were half brothers, they grew up as brothers, being less than 7 years difference in age.

Family tradition has it that the family land , After the death of James's son, William, eventually passed onto one of Williams sons. This son (which son is not known), Must not have had a desire to continue to farm the land as his forefathers had, for it is said that he sold the land for \$100.00 and a bottle of whisky, then went West , never to be heard of again. Possibly the land , having been farmed for over 50 years, was depleted, and without the benefit of modern day fertilizers, was possibly not worth much.

The children of James and Elizabeth (Tooley) Gentry who stayed in and around Monroe County, Kentucky have multiplied many fold. The Gentry name has been a part of Monroe County History for nearly 180 years. Today, in the Monroe County telephone directory, there are listings for 28 Gentry families. Many are descendants of James Gentry, or descendants of slaves of James Gentry who took his name, or of the descendants of Samuel Gentry (son of Nicholas I and Lucy (Cornealius?) Gentry, whose descendants migrated to the Mt. Herman community of Monroe County, Kentucky, by way of North Carolina and Tennessee in about 1833.

TO THE LATE GREAT MR FRANK MANSFIELD

Contributed by Charles R Winiger, 1549 Oil City Road, Glasgow, KY 42141. The letter was written in 1914 by an unknown individual. There are three grandchildren still living: Arnold Mansfield, Ruby Anderson and Gladys Thomas.

"Editor Times:

I have just read with great interest of the death of Frank Mansfield in your paper.

He was older than I thought. More time had slipped away than a boy like I might have expected.

Yes, Frank was a good fellow when we went to school together in the old log house in the ravine on the side of the then unfinished Glasgow Branch Railroad.

I am one of the few who are now living who was present at his wedding on the 7th of October, 1874.

Let me give you a few pictures which were indelibly printed on my mind that day.

It was just such a day as the time of year would naturally suggest to your mind, October 6th, how balmy and bright. We, in the old home, arose early, as that was to be the wedding day of my oldest brother, W D Riherd, and Omah Dillon Harrison who lived on an adjoining farm. I say we arose early as the wedding was to be at 7 o'clock a m and the whole party was to repair to the home of Nehemiah Darter on the Glasgow Railroad.

We reached Reuben Harrison's on time and the marriage ceremony was solemnly conducted by Elder James Brooks. The whole party then mounted horse back, and off we rode, like a line of Mexican bandits we went. Not even a buggy in the crowd; autos not yet dreamed of. But we went all the same, through that bracing autumnal atmosphere, which still makes my nerves tingle as I write of it. Not a steed but seemed to partake of the spirit of the occasion. The long line of half a hundred swept rapidly over the road. Pretty girls; gallant young men, of forty-two years ago.

The dress was as different as the mode of travel. I wore a very light colored jeans coat, of the short frock style of the day; all wool and a yard wide and fully guaranteed by E Morris, the merchant.

Frank Mansfield rode in that crowd. I have a perfect picture of him as we rode down the hill as we neared the home of his then soon to be bride, Miss Mary Darter, astride a sorrel steed and all going at a killing pace. A crowd greeted us as we arrived at the Darter home. The whole community seemed to have swarmed and settled there. Those present, or at least some of them - now a sad part: Squire J M Payne, Porter Mansfield, Mrs Nanie McConnell, Miss Addie Mayfield, Mike Winiger and wife and a part of that wonderful family, Wm Jackman on his way to Circuit Court at Glasgow, Bill Wells, engineer of the Glasgow train, and the model hero whom we boys all worshipped; Miss Susie, his beautiful wife to whom I had gone to school; Ab Lewis and wife, Perry Winiger and wife, Bill Winiger, the old bachelor, Monroe Reynolds and wife, and many, many others.

Patriarch Brooks had kept the rapid gait of the young knights and ladies in the early morning ride and was ready to take his place as master of ceremonies.

W D Riherd and his new and strikingly beautiful bride were the attendants. What a hush fell upon that large concourse of humanity as the words fell from the lips of the well beloved preacher that united the lives of Frank Mansfield and Mary Darter. "Till death you do part" he said: and Frank and Mary have kept the faith. And God has blessed them. And He hath separated them only for a short time to be soon reunited forever. While I might weep over it and say "a mysterious tragedy," yet in my heart I know there is no real sadness about it.

Those real, living, breathing, throbbing, pulsating days then; what are they now? They dream of an old man. No, I am not old, but am looking over the hill, and down an uncertain path meandering in uncertain ways, of very indistinct length. It shall not be fringed with too much sadness, and I have a good and sure refuge from it all."

PENN FAMILY

This information was found in an old account book which formerly belonged to Capt William Edmunds, by Danny Joe Edmunds, Glasgow, KY 42141. Contributed by Martha P Reneau.

Joseph, son of John Penn & Elizabeth his wife born Nov 22nd 1757.

John, son of Joseph Penn and Mary his wife was born Dec 13th 1836.

Elizabeth, daughter of Edwd Munford & Lucy his wife was born June 28th 1738. They were married May 24th 1756.

DESCENDANTS OF WILLIAM ROGER, BOYDS CREEK COMMUNITY,
BARREN COUNTY, KENTUCKY

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Members of the William Rogers family arrived in the Boyds Creek community of Barren County in the first ten to fifteen years of permanent white settlement which began locally in about 1791. Two hundred years later Rogers descendants continue to live in the vicinity, although many now bear other surnames. No comprehensive account of this family has been published. The following is a compilation of the meager records and oral histories located to date for a single branch of the William Rogers family through his son Samuel Rogers and granddaughter Mahulda Rogers Wells.

Permanent white settlement of the area that became Kentucky began in earnest in the 1780s. The population tripled the first census in 1790 from 73,677 to 220,955 by the next census in 1800.¹ The westward moving surge of newcomers reached the Barrens in the Spring and Summer of 1791. They encountered little hostility from Native Americans, possibly because of sparse population in this area used for hunting, not residences. The last reported local hostilities were over by the winter of 1792, about the time Virginia granted statehood to Kentucky.² Many of the new settlers were relocating from states along the eastern seaboard that had become over populated and soils depleted from harsh agricultural practices. Settlers from Virginia, Maryland, the Carolinas and points north traveled along the eastern slopes of the Appalachian Mountains to the Cumberland Gap where it was feasible to cross on foot and on horseback into the present day state of Tennessee. On the western side of the mountains, they traveled north to areas such as central Tennessee and Kentucky where land was available at reasonable rates to all and free to many veterans of the Revolutionary War.³

¹Karan, P.P. and Cotton Mather, eds. Atlas of Kentucky. Lexington: The University Press of Kentucky, 1977, p. 17.

²Gardiner, Florence Edwards. Cyrus Edwards' Stories of Early Days. Louisville: The Standard Printing Company, Inc., 1940. Evansville, Indiana: The Whippoorwill Publications, 1981 (3rd printing), pp. 31-42.

³Clark, Thomas D. A History of Kentucky. Lexington: The John Bradford Press, 1960, p. 20.

William and Nancy Pickett Rogers

William Rogers, born in Virginia in about 1788, was probably a younger son of one of those veterans. He came from Tennessee to the Boyds Creek area of Barren County.⁴ He is not known to be related to Revolutionary War officer Colonel Edmund Rogers who also settled in Barren County, although they must have met when the Colonel surveyed land for William Rogers, just as he did for many other area families.⁵

In 1808, William Rogers⁶ married Elizabeth Pickett in Barren County.⁷ The name Pickett appeared in 1831 land records on Peter's Creek which is near Boyd's Creek and may have been in earlier documents but published records are not currently available to establish this fact.⁸ Elizabeth Pickett was born in Virginia in about 1792.⁹ She participated in founding local institutions, being listed as a charter member of Bethel Methodist Episcopal Church when it formed in 1825.¹⁰

Known children of William and Elizabeth Pickett Rogers are his eldest son, Samuel H. Rogers¹¹ (probably born about 1807 or 1808) and their third son, Joseph H.

⁴U.S. Federal Census, 1850, Kentucky, Barren County, second enumeration district, household 120, family 124. Indexed by Judy Froggett, p. 180. [William Daniel Tolle], "Boyds Creek" in Hatcher Scrapbook, [1874], no volume, maybe page 144.

⁵"Colonel Edmund Rogers, Account of his Services in the Revolutionary War," published in the Glasgow Times by Congressman J.M. Richardson, 1892, based on a deposition by Edmund Rogers, Oct. 19, 1833, describing his military service in the Revolutionary War.

⁶There is an 1807 marriage record for William Rogers and Patsy Wilkinson but it is not known at this time whether it refers to the same groom.

⁷Barren County, Ky., marriage file #1. Henry Pickett provided surety for Nancy Pickett.

⁸Vivian Rousseau and Sandra K. Laughery Gorin. Old Surveys, Barren County, Kentucky, 1799-1835 [done by] Edmund Rogers and Daniel Curd. Glasgow, Ky.: Gorin Publishing Company, 1990, p. 22.

⁹U.S. Federal Census, 1850, Kentucky, Barren County, household 124. Indexed by Judy Froggett, p. 180.

¹⁰ C. Clayton Simmons. A Historical Tour Through Barren County, Kentucky. Glasgow, Kentucky: South Central Kentucky Historical Society, 1986, p. 20.

¹¹If William Rogers was first married to Patsy Wilkinson, Samuel may be her son of Patsy Wilkinson rather than Nancy Pickett's.

Rogers.¹² Polly Rogers (m. Robert W. Bell on January 14, 1843) or Mary Rogers (m. Alexander B. Tole on December 20, 1830) and James Rogers may be others of their children.¹³

Samuel and Nancy Davidson Rogers

Samuel H. Rogers was born about 1808 in Barren County, Ky., and died there between 1843 and 1850. When he was in his late twenties, he married Nancy C. Davidson, a daughter of Younger Davidson who signed their marriage application with an X on August 28, 1837.¹⁴ Younger Davidson lived in the Cave City area.

An 1874 newspaper article gives a short history of this Davidson family:

"Younger Davidson came to this section of the country from Virginia in the early part of the last century. He raised a family of five boys and five girls. The boys followed shoemaking a good deal for a livelihood which was their father's trade also.

Shoes were mostly made in the country in those days and made of home-tanned leather. The girls spun and wove a great deal for the neighbors, as flax was raised and made into cloth and [wool] was carded throughout the country and the rolls spun and made into cloth by hand and then worn by the people all over the country. This Davidson family was industrious, clever and good neighbors but there was no financier among them. They never accumulated anything of consequence more than a bare living or at least the older set did not. The old man, Younger, was a soldier in the war of 1812. His remains were buried somewhere in the Roseville country in what is called "The Gillock" graveyard with those of his first wife Melinda.¹⁵ There are but few descendants of this family. I don't think they are related to the family

¹²Tolle, William Daniel. Backroads of Barren County, [Kentucky]. Abstracted by Sandra K. Gorin. Glasgow, Ky.: Gorin Publishing Company, 1991, p. 62.

¹³Reneau, Martha Powell. Marriage Records of Barren County, Kentucky, 1799-1849, "The First Hundred Years." Glasgow, Kentucky: Gorin Publishers, 1984.

¹⁴ Barren County, Kentucky, marriage records, book 6, page 337, file 13.

¹⁵Sandra K. Gorin in letter to Beverly Wood, [March 1993] reported no Davidson gravestones in Gillock Graveyard in 1990s but some stones missing.

of Davidsons that were raised to the west of Glasgow: Thompson, Ben and the others in that section of the country.¹⁶

Samuel and Nancy Davidson Rogers had at least two children:

- i. Mahulda "Hulda" Ann, born ca. 1839
- ii. Lumertha "Murtha" Jane, born ca. 1841

Evidently Nancy died young, soon after the birth of Lumertha.

Samuel and Mary Ann Bell Rogers

On July 17, 1843, Samuel H. Rogers married Mary Ann Bell, with Thomas Bell signing the marriage application for her and clerk William Garrett serving as witness.¹⁷ Samuel Rogers had one child with Mary Ann Bell Rogers before he, too, died prematurely, while in his thirties. When the census was taken in 1850, Mahulda and Lumertha Rogers were living with their Rogers grandparents, and Mary Ann Bell Rogers (born ca. 1821 in Ky.) and daughter Sarah Eliza H. Rogers (b. August 12, 1844,¹⁸ in Ky.) were living with Mary Ann's parents, Thomas and Sally Bell.¹⁹

Mahulda Ann Rogers and Smith Henry Wells

Evidently Hulda and Murtha Rogers were raised by their Rogers grandparents. In 1850 William and Elizabeth Rogers appear on the Kentucky Federal Census, Barren County. William's age was 62, Elizabeth's 58. Also living with them were Benjamin J., age 17 (born ca. 1833, parents currently unidentified), whose occupation was farmer; Huldah A., age 11 (born ca. 1839); and Murtha J. age 9 (born ca. 1841). Both girls were attending school. All three children were born in Kentucky. They listed their financial assets at \$500, as did most of their immediate neighbors. The census record indicates no relationships but a newspaper article written by "Ellot," a pen name for William Daniel Tolle, a neighbor who was

¹⁶ The article goes on to say "Mr. Brownfield's grandmother married a Mr. Redford after her first husband Davidson died. He [Davidson or Redford?] died and left her a widow." "Boys Creek" in Hatcher Scrapbook, no volume, maybe page 144.

¹⁷ Barren County, Kentucky, marriage records, book 9.

¹⁸"Queries," Mrs. Betty J. Christiansen (3621 Georgia N.E., Albuquerque, New Mexico 67110-1434) in Traces, vol. 22 no. 1, Spring 1994.

¹⁹ U.S. Federal Census, 1850, Kentucky, Barren County, Second enumeration district, house 120, family 124. Indexed by Judy Froggett, p. 180

obviously familiar with the family, says William was the grandfather of Huldah, not her father.²⁰

On December 11, 1861, Mahulda Ann "Huldy" Rogers, married Smith Henry Wells.²¹ Hulda would have been 22 years old at that time; Smith Henry Wells about 33. Wells was farming near the Rogers homeplace. Like most of his neighbors, he owned a modest farm, raised enough for his family's subsistence, and probably grew tobacco as a cash crop. Wells was a widower, bringing to this marriage his eight-year-old son George (born about 1853) and five-year-old daughter Arabelle (born about 1855). Wells had married America Morrison on March 14, 1852 but she had evidently died young. America was the daughter of William B. and Frances Morrison and granddaughter of John Morrison who had lived on Boyd's Creek since 1811.²² The Rogers, Wells, and Morrisons were all near neighbors.²³

The Rogers/Wells marriage, which occurred during the Civil War, and the subsequent births of children are currently the only known events in the lives of the Rogers/Wells family during this period of conflict. The Boyds Creek area had men serving in both Confederate and Union armies but no Civil War records have yet been located for the men in these particular families.

Life stories can be inferred for the Rogers girls from the meager data in the census and marriage records and from a newspaper article about them published at the time of their deaths in 1874. Although Hulda and Murtha Rogers grew up in the household of their Rogers grandparents, they evidently remained in touch with their mother's family in the Cave City area, as well. Murtha married her cousin, Andrew Davidson, son of William Davidson and grandson of Younger Davidson who had gone with Hulda and Murtha's father, Samuel Rogers, to apply for Rogers' marriage license.²⁴

The name Huldy gave one of her children suggests that she and Murtha continued their close relationship. In September 1869, she named her son Andrew "Andy" David Wells

²⁰Undated, unsigned article "Boyds Creek" in Hatcher Scrapbook, no volume, maybe page 144.

²¹ Barren County, Kentucky, marriage records, book 6, page 337, file 13.

²² Vivian Rousseau and Sandra K. Laughery Gorin. Old Surveys, Barren County, Kentucky, 1799-1835 [done by] Edmund Rogers and Daniel Curd. Glasgow, Ky.: Gorin Publishing Company, 1990, p. 25.

²³ Vivian Rousseau and Sandra K. Laughery Gorin. Old Surveys, Barren County, Kentucky, 1799-1835 [done by] Edmund Rogers and Daniel Curd. Glasgow, Ky.: Gorin Publishing Company, 1990, p. 76, 83,

²⁴The Davidsons lived in the Roseville country as well as the Glasgow Junction, Cave City, and Horse Cave sections. [William Daniel Tolle], "Boyds Creek" in Hatcher Scrapbook, [1874], no volume, p. 144; Barren County, Kentucky, marriage records, file 6.

after Murtha's husband, Andrew Davidson, who was killed in a sudden storm on January 17, 1869, in the Glasgow Junction (now Park City) area. The period from the 1860s to the mid-1870s was a time of great stress and tragedy for the Rogers family. In addition to the Civil War with its societal unrest and the economic displacement that followed it, the Rogers grandparents must have died during this era. When Murtha's husband was killed, he had been married only two years, hardly time to establish financial stability for his widow. And only five years after Davidson's death, his widow Murtha herself died.

The circumstances of Murtha's death are particularly heart-rending. After Davidson's death, Murtha remarried, this time to a Mr. Redford. She must have been in serious condition for at least a day or more before her death because there was time for a messenger to deliver news of her impending death to Huldy Rogers Wells, some 20 miles away and for Huldy to travel to her sister's bedside, either on horseback or in a horsedrawn vehicle. Huldy had recently given birth to her daughter Annie so she must have been determined to be with her sister to have made the trip under those circumstances. Ellot's 1874 newspaper column reported that when Murtha was deathly ill,

"Mahulda Ann, who married Smith Wells, ... went to see her sister Lumertha while on her deathbed. She died while her sister, Mahulda, was there and she went into hysterics and died. Both sisters lying a corpse in the same house at the same time. Mrs. Wells was brought back and buried in the Wells graveyard about 5 or 6 miles southeast of Glasgow in the neighborhood where she had lived. Her sister Lumertha was buried we presume by the side of her first husband Davidson in Cave City country[,] location unknown to article writer."²⁵

In 1993, these Rogers and Davidson graves were unmarked and their exact locations not known.²⁶

After his wife's death, Smith Wells gave his younger children over to the family of his brother, James Jackson "Jackie" Wells, to raise while he ran his own household with the help of his eldest daughter, Arabell, then nineteen years old. Smith Wells lived another twenty-one years but he never remarried. He died after April 11, 1895.²⁷

²⁵ The article goes on to say "Mr. Brownfield's grandmother married a Mr. Redford after her first husband Davidson died. He [Davidson or Redford?] died and left her a widow."

²⁶Sandra K. Gorin in letter to Beverly Wood, [March 1993], "their graves are not marked."

²⁷ Smith Henry Wells, Barren County, Ky., will book, April 11, 1895.

Descendants of Huldy Rogers and Smith Henry Wells

Huldy Rogers and Smith Wells had the following children:

- i. Valevia Wells, born 1862; m. Julian Pursley, lived in Wishart, Mo.; d. May 9, 1947, Walnut Grove, Mo.²⁸
- ii. Samuel J. Wells (probably named for his maternal grandfather), born Sept. 14, 1864; m. Nancy Caroline Slayton; d. July 9, 1929, Barren Co., Ky.
- iii. Virginia "Jennie" Spells Wells, born April 1867; m. Ed Spencer; d. 1952, Barren Co., Ky.²⁹
- iv. Andrew David Wells, born September 13, 1869; m. Martha Susan Bailey; d. Sept. 5, 1929, Barren Co., Ky.
- v. Annie Granger Wells, born 1874; m. 1. Joseph Brummett; m. 2.-
-- Spears³⁰

Most of Huldy Roger Wells's children lived out their lives in their mother's community. Even though she settled in Missouri, eldest daughter "Valevie" kept in touch with her Kentucky family and exchanged visits with them. Annie, the youngest, married a Clinton Countian and lived briefly near Albany, Ky., but returned to the Wells homeplace after her husband was killed in a sawmill accident. She remarried and may be buried at the Wells-Bailey cemetery on New Salem Road, along with her parents and most of her brothers and sisters.

A chart follows for the known Rogers descendants.

The Rogers traced in this article have participated in all the phases of the region's history since initial white settlement. On a personal level, they suffered a high number of deaths of young parents as well as offspring. Until after World War II, they had access to only minimal formal education and few options to pursue professional occupations, some of the goals many Americans aspire to. What these have accomplished includes building a community with stores, schools, and churches for their immediate needs; earning a living from the lands they and their ancestors cleared for farming; witnessing struggles over states

²⁸Oral tradition; Anna Hoyle (1700 Wylie Drive, Modesto, California 95355) South Central Kentucky Historical Society Kentucky Bicentennial ancestor chart for Huldah A. Rogers.

²⁹ Headstone inscription, Wells-Bailey cemetery, 1972.

³⁰ Headstone inscriptions, Wells-Bailey cemetery, 1972; the middle name Granger was supplied by Bessie Nichols, 5309 New Salem Road, Glasgow, Kentucky, to Kenneth Wells Wood who supplied it to Beverly Wood, spring 1992; Martha Dixon Brummett, 305 West Clear Street, Albany, Ky. 42602, corrected the name Brummett and identified the husband by first name, and supplied the surname of the second husband, telephone conversation with Beverly Wood, June 9, 1992.

rights, banking, and slavery; watching loved ones join migrations to even more westerly areas; and, in the twentieth century, participating in international conflicts, either by supporting combatants or by battling on foreign soils. Since the Civil War, they have endured the shift from an agricultural to a mixed economy, many of them losing their traditional livelihood, their homes, and their lands. Many of them have chosen to stay near family and familiar scenes while others have left the area permanently. These Rogers descendants are probably fairly typical of middle class farmers who have long made up the bulk of Barren County's population but whose contributions are rarely acknowledged individually.

MINUTES OF THE OLD BARREN COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

March 24, 1969

Contributed by Charles Wininger, Past President

The Barren County Historical Society met Mar 24, 1969 at 7:30 at R E A Auditorium. President, Charles Wininger, opened the meeting. Minutes of Feb were read.

Mrs Vivian Rousseau mentioned that the Society had been asked to submit a list of the various historical sites & interests that could, or should, be marked, shown or developed in this area. Among them are Long Hunter's Camp, the Settle Rifle Area, Civil War Fort, Bell's Tavern, Preston Leslie Home. He was the 26th Ky Governor. Also mentioned was the Judge Tompkins Home & The Spotswood Home.

One of the largest crowds gathered to hear Dr C C Howard relate the progress of his medical career from 1912. He reviewed his own experiences & the older doctors with whom he struggled to save lives, when there were no hospitals, ambulances, registered nurses or miracle drugs. Dr Howard, a native of Summer Shade, Ky, said that in his early youth it was a four hour trip to Glasgow. A Mrs Firkin was his first patient for surgery. Mr Powell Barlow offered to loan money to establish a local hospital if Dr Howard would operate it. This was done & the Maplewood Infirmary on Columbia Ave was our first. It was named by Miss Hallie Garnett. Miss Ollie Bell was the first technician there. The first Medical Association was formed in Barren County in 1907 with Dr Garnett as first president. Dr Howard & Dr Turner were the first in Kentucky to get insulin for diabetic patients. Early in Dr Howard's career he removed a 50 pound tumor from the abdomen of Mrs Julia Sanders, a grandmother of our teacher, Miss Beulah Grooms. He also mentioned the long & faithful service of Miss Jett Slaughter, who lost her eyesight as result of an accident while performing her duties at the hospital.

The T J Samson Community Hospital was the second one in the United States to be built under the "Commonwealth Fund." Dr C W Froedge called attention to the availability of this fund. Mr Tom

Samson gave \$25,000.00 to complete the funds.

Dr Howard also related his & other doctors' experiences in trying to rescue Floyd Collins. It was most interesting to hear the medical story & some of the humorous happenings, when the critically ill had to be brought in on cots by relay teams of four over miles of muddy, rutted, roads to the great medical center that Glasgow is today.

Young James Howard Gray, Grandson, taped the talk. Also it was taped by President Charles Wininger. /s/ Louise Thomerson, Secretary.

LIBERTY CEMETERY HISTORY

By J B Galloway, Glasgow, KY 42141.

Church and church yard histories are almost inseparable. Most all churches have church yards - burial sites or cemeteries. Such was true with Liberty Church and Liberty Cemetery. In fact the cemetery existed long before there was a Liberty Church.

This area, before the white people came, was inhabited by the red people - the Indians. They lived and roamed this very soil and occupied the cave at the foot of the hill. One of the most famous Indian trails passed this way and was known as the "Great Warriors Trail." This trail led from the "Falls-of-the-Ohio", near what is now Louisville southward to "Buffalo Crossings", now Munfordville on to "Big Blue Spring" near Knob Lick in Metcalfe County and on to "Cave Ridge Cave" near Liberty Church and Cemetery, where they camped over the years because of the ever-flowing supplying water and the Cave Ridge for shelter.

This "Great Warriors Trail" continued on southward to Celina, Tennessee, at the confluence of the Cumberland and the Obey Rivers. Then from Celina on southeastwardly to Cherokee country at Lookout Mountain near what is now Chattanooga.

These Red People had their own kind of religion - they believed in a "Happy Hunting Ground" in the world hereafter. Many of them lie buried here upon this hill, now known as Liberty Cemetery, and perhaps at many other unknown sites nearby. From all of this it is obvious why cemetery history and religious or church history cannot be treated separately. Most churches have burial areas nearby. Birth, life and death are indeed all centered around religion and the world after death.

Yes, there was a burial site at this location long before the Liberty Church was built in about 1859. This is evidenced by some of the old field stones in the south end of the cemetery. Perhaps some were placed there by the Indians who dwelt nearby because of the famous Cave and ever-flowing springs which were conducive as a campsite by the Shawnee, the Cherokees and others

as they traveled along "The Great Warriors Trail" which closely followed what is now Kentucky Highway No 1413.

The construction of the Liberty Church was on land deeded by Washington Anderson to Noah Barton and James Barton, trustees of the church, February 4, 1859, and consisted of one half acre and five poles of land. July 26, 1902, eleventh sixteenth of an acre was acquired for \$10.31 by deed from J U & J F Gassaway to F D and D J Anderson adjoining the existing grave yard at Liberty Church. Later, Harry A Gassaway deeded a forty foot strip of land all across the north end of the cemetery (nearest the church) for the purpose of expanding Liberty Cemetery.

Incidentally, the Anderson, Barton and Gassaway families were quite prominent and influential in the early 1800's when they first arrived around 1804. (David Anderson married Sallie Barton and the Gassaway's soon intermarried into the Anderson family).

CHURCH HISTORY

The oldest church in what was then Barren County (now Metcalfe) was the Dripping Springs Baptist Church in 1798. Because of a disagreement over the matter of missions, a split-off occurred and the pro-mission group met in the home of Noah Barton on January 31, 1842 and organized the Liberty Baptist Church. In about 1859, or soon thereafter, a small log church was built and nearby land was used as a burial ground which became known as Liberty Cemetery.

DEED TO LIBERTY CHURCH PROPERTY

THIS INDENTURE made and entered into this 4th day of February, 1859, between Washington Anderson of the first part and Noah Barton and James Barton, trustees of the United Baptist Church known as Liberty Church in Barren County of the second part.

WITNESSETH the party of the first part for and in consideration of the said church building a church house as I bargained and sold and by these presents doth sell convey to the said trustees a small lot of ground on which Liberty Church stands containing one half acre and five poles of land and bounded as follows:

Beginning on a rock the NE (NW) corner of a lot of one and a half acres laid off for the purposes of building a church on. Thence S 6 1/2 W 6 poles to a chestnut stump, thence S 73 1/2 E 14 poles to a rock in the road, thence N 30 1/2 W 9 poles to a black oak, thence N 70 1/2 W 8 1/2 poles to the beginning.

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD said lot of ground to the said trustees

and their successors in office, forever, for the uses and benefit of a United Baptist Church.

Witness my hand and seal this day and date first written.
/s/ Washington Anderson {Seal} (Reference Book Z, Barren County Clerk's Office).

COPY OF DEED TO PART OF NEW LIBERTY CEMETERY

THIS INDENTURE made and entered into this the 26th day of July, 1902 by and between J U Gassaway and Judy his wife, parties of the first part, and F D Anderson and D J Anderson, parties of the second part, all of the County of Metcalfe and state of Kentucky.

WITNESSETH: that the parties of the first part for and in consideration of the sum of ten dollars and thirty-one cents (\$10.31), cash in hand paid, the receipt of which is hereby acknowledged hath this day bargained, sold and conveyed to the parties of the second part a certain tract or parcel of land being in the county and state aforesaid, lying on the waters of New Liberty Church and bounded as follows: viz

Beginning on a stone in Tudor's line, thence S 32 E 25 poles to a hickory, thence N 8 W 20 poles to a stone, thence N 5 W 11 to the beginning and containing 11/16 of an acre by actual survey.

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD unto the parties of the second part and their heirs and assigns forever (for burial purposes) with title of general warranty. Given under our hand this the day and date above written. /s/ J U GASSOWAY, J F GASSOWAY. (Recorded Deed Book 22, page 435).

HAVE HORSE, WILL TRAVEL
(To locate cemeteries, that is!)
By Martha P Reneau

I have "cemetery hunted" for many years, first going with the late Eva Coe Peden. Somehow, it is difficult to pass by an old abandoned cemetery and not stop to see who rests there. About 15 years ago, my daughter and I spent quite a bit of time riding horseback. Thus, I discovered the cemetery listed below. We began our ride at Park Mammoth Resort and rode cross country to emerge at Cedar Hill Church. Somewhere in between I saw the cemetery and vowed to someday return and copy it.

In late March 1993, a friend and I set out on foot from Cedar Hill Camp Ground. He knew "exactly where it was." About 4 hours and 5 rough miles later, we emerged at Cedar Hill, not having located it. I later talked to the owner of the riding stable at Park Mammoth who remembered seeing the cemetery once

when his horses were out. We rented horses, and with him as guide, did find it again. This time my saddlebag contained flour, pencil and paper, and I copied all the stones. This cemetery is probably in Edmonson County, but just barely across the county line.

BUCKINGHAM CEMETERY
Copied April 7, 1993

Charles Amburse Buckingham	Oct 10, 1875	Oct 6, 1903
G A Buckingham	Field rock - name carved	
W M Buckingham	Field rock - name carved	
Mildred Davidson	Mar 24, 1824	Jan 13, 1832 }
Robert M Davidson	Jan 13, 1832	Aug 13, 1900)
	(One stone)	
Allen Buckingham	Sept 24, 1865	June 14, 1935
W K Buckingham	Field rock - name carved	
Eliza L Madison	Dec 28, 1859	July 1, 1936
Charlie Higgenbotham	Jan 3, 1857	Sept 14, 1936

About 15-20 graves marked only by field rocks with no names.

HISTORICAL CEMETERY RESCUED

This article appeared in "Insight" a weekly supplement of the Glasgow Times on May 4, 1973, written by Vivian Rousseau.

"Poor, indeed, is the nation which has no heroes, but beggared is that people, who having them, forgets."

This is written primarily for Glasgow citizens thru generations past, and for the many new people now a part of this community, who ask and wonder about its beginnings. It is but a single segment of Glasgow's history, centered in one historic landmark where the Edmund Rogers Chapter DAR ask you to join them in the Dedication of the Munford-Crenshaw graveyard and its future Revolutionary Memorial Shrine, on Wednesday, May 9th, at 30:30 o'clock, at East Front and Franklin Streets.

While there, take time to stroll among those tombstones, hand-carved and beautifully finished. They will introduce you to a few pioneer Glasgow citizens who truly followed those timeless words, "Look not to what your country can do for you, but look to what you can do for your country."

The landmark was presented to the DAR and this community by Mrs Phillip L Gildred and family, of San Diego, California. She is descended from the Munford and Crenshaw family buried there. Others of each family are buried there but only the family heads are noted.

Born in 1800 in Virginia, Benjamin Mills Crenshaw spent his

Historical Cemetery Rescued:

life helping Barren County and Glasgow attain an outstanding place in history. His influence counted in civic, industrial, religious and cultural ways. By profession he was a lawyer, and practiced first in the Glasgow Bar which was not surpassed in the state.

Historian Cyrus Edwards said of him, "As an exponent of the English language, this status with his contemporaries ranked with that of Horace Greeley, the Courier-Journal's George D Prentice, the Kentucky Clays, Marshalls and Breckinridges, Stephen A Douglas, of Illinois and Henry Ward Beecher, of New York," He was chosen by the Governor as Circuit Court Judge from 1845 until the office became elective in 1850. He then went to the Kentucky Legislature, where the state journals state he served with "signal ability", advancing from there to the Court of Appeals in 1851, becoming Chief Justice in 1856 where he remained until his death in 1857. Again the state archives recorded, "He presided over the court with a judicial temper that gained for him the admiration of the bar and the people of the State."

Judge Crenshaw fostered growth of the Glasgow Christian Church from its start about 1830 under the Rev John Mulkey in a little log building across from the present Times office. There was not always a minister but along with George W Trabue, as Elders they conducted services and Sunday School when necessary, so there was never a cessation.

His wife buried beside him was Nancy Pattison Munford, daughter of Richard J Munford, the founder of Munfordville, where another historic cemetery records the history of that branch of the family.

William E Munford, the brother-in-law of Judge Crenshaw came to Glasgow in 1818, was a son of the founder of Munfordville. He bought the large brick house that stood on McKenna Street, near Columbia Avenue, (recently torn down) from the builder, James H Rice, son of Father David Rice, the notable pioneer Presbyterian minister in Kentucky and also a founder of Centre College. It's 14 acres stretched to Front Street where Mr Munford opened the cemetery for public use "to men of faith and purpose". Here his friends and associates chose to be buried many years before his family had occasion to use it. The doors of this old home were always open to traveling ministers of any faith.

He was first elected Circuit Court Clerk under the new 1850 Constitution and followed Judge Crenshaw in the State Legislature for one term. History says of him, "He was one of the most intelligent and well posted members of the court, a highly trusted business man who was widely sought as guardian and to settle estates." He exerted the same devotion to the growth of area Presbyterian churches as did Judge Crenshaw in the Christian Church.

Historical Cemetery Rescued:

When the cholera epidemic struck Glasgow with sudden, deadly force, he became the little city's hero in civilian life. Many of the leading citizens fled but he stated that he had made his fortune here and would stay to share its fate, care for the sick and bury the dead. He was named leader and bookkeeper of the small group who volunteered with him, and was handed the keys of the closed stores to get needed supplies. The town was tightly quarantined for over six weeks with guards around its limits. All travel ceased. Provisions gave out, but Mike Myers furnished flour for all the town from his mill near Coral Hill. "Old Bob", his giant negro driver, insisted on bringing the load augmented by food country people sent, with a six mule team. After he had unloaded and left the food at the edge of town, the stricken people would go get it. He, too, became a hero and never wanted for anything the remainder of his life.

Half the population is said to have died and were buried where they died. Strangely, none of the group in charge contracted the disease, and all accounts and costs were squared afterward by a grateful citizenry. By the side of Mr Munford is buried his wife, Ermine Ball, descendant of several of the old Green County pioneers.

The small graves of two infants, in 1864, invoke Civil War days, when both armies occupied Glasgow. Their father, Elias Porter, also came here from Munfordville, and married Elizabeth, daughter of Felix Richardson, then Provost Marshall of Glasgow. These Porters lived in Russellville where he was Post Master and she returned to her family here while he was in the war, and lost these two infants. The family recalled often handing out mail to Jesse James while he was visiting relatives in Logan County and witnessed his first bank robbery there.

After his death she married Meredith Reynolds, whose first wife, Sallie Reynolds, was the first grave in the cemetery. It was moved by a descendant, Mrs W Basil Smith to the Glasgow Cemetery about the same time of the removal of Rev John N Mulkey because of encroachments. Meredith Reynolds operated a very early carding factory on Broadway near Water Street and later operated the towns first steam mill, with both partners, near the South Fork Creek bridge on the Burkesville road. It was solely owned by Willis A Bush when it burned in 1829. It was Glasgow's first giant industry and was equipped for wool carding, picking and spinning cotton, grinding wheat and corn and sawing plank and lumber. It brought much money into town, hundreds of wagons coming from as far away as middle Tennessee.

His son, Thomas Reynolds died while engaged to Lucille Laverne, who taught elecution in one of the fine Glasgow girl's schools. She later became a noted actress and when quite old played in the movie version of "Tale of Two Cities".

The stone of Edward Evans belongs with another related group

Historical Cemetery Rescued:

of several old Glasgow families. He married Nancy Taylor and lived for many years near the corner of Green and College Streets. After his death she operated a boarding house where Rev John E Mulkey stayed. In their late years, they married, and, as noted before he was buried alongside her first husband.

She was the daughter of Elizabeth Taylor buried there and John Taylor, natives of Virginia who first settled in Monroe County. She was originally Elizabteth Pedigo, of the pioneer Revolutionary Edward Pedigo, with hundreds of descendants in this and surrounding counties. One of their 13 children William Pedigo is also there.

Another pattern of related families unfolds with the stone of Elizabeth Curd, who was a sister of the Sallie Ritter Reynolds, first buried there and the wife of Obediah E Curd, son of Jesse Curd of the Lucas area and of the old Curd men who were among the first surveyors of Kentucky. She was a sister of the aforementioned Sallie Ritter Reynolds and mother of the wife of M H Warder, all forbearers of the late Judge G M Bohannon's daughters.

The Lou B Moss stone revives memory of her distinguished husband, James Russell Barrick, Glasgow's youngest postmaster in history and the editor of the Atlanta Constitution where his brilliant intellect and writings brought him much prominence. She was a daughter of Josiah Moss, famed as the proprietor of the Moss Tavern on the square. He was a son of Russell Barrick and Mary Ann Cooney. His 12 brothers and sisters relate him to most of the pioneers of Beckton. He died and is buried in Atlanta.

Time and space are running out but there must be mentioned the stones of D and consort C M Wilson. These are Derastus Wilson and wife, "Aunt Kitty" Ellis, daughter of John Ellis. They are most remembered for the elegant boarding house they operated in the old brick home he built about 1829, where the Glasgow Municipal Building now stands. With him, we can conclude on a lighter note. There was a long, oval-shaped shutter above the front door, centered by a ferociously realistic lion's head, molded in terra cotta. For generations it was the terror of childish hearts and many would walk around the block, rather than pass it.

JOHN WILLIAM RICHEY

The territory acquired during the Mexican war, particularly California, caused the reopening of the question of free or slave status for new states. Congress passed five bills in twelve days on the subject. As signed by President Millard Fillmore, what became known as the Compromise of 1850 once more postponed a showdown on slavery. (Zachary Taylor had died in office of cholera, the population of the 31 states was a little over 21 million, with California having just been admitted. Slave trade was abolished in the District of Columbia. Nathaniel Hawthorne had his book, "Scarlet Letter" which attacks Puritan hypocrisy, published. The Irish potato famine had contributed to the nearly 400,000 emigrants to enter the US. this year. The California gold rush was still in full swing. Over ninety % of the California population was male. A cholera epidemic passed through the mid West. The English sparrow was imported into the US. by a Mr. Nicholas Pike. A rebellion against the Chinese Manchu (Ching) Dynasty begins. E. B. Browning publishes her "Sonnets from the Portuguese", 44 sonnets that includes "How do I love thee?/Let me count the ways". William Bond makes the first clear daguerreotype of the moon. It was into these times that John William Richey was born...

John William Richey was born on the 2nd of October, 1850 in Barren County, Kentucky. (1,2) He was the second child and first son of **Lemuel H. Richey** and **Martha Rogers Richey**. He was called "Tobe", (3,9) (one syllable) most of his life by those that knew him well. Like his father, he farmed for a living, mostly in tobacco (6) about 6 miles south-east of Glasgow on Lick Branch road. He was also very proud of his ability to grow watermelons. He used to take his crop into Glasgow and peddle them. (3) He gave his watch to his grandson, **Veachel Elbert Richey**. It is a Hamilton in a nickle silver alloy case. Tobe told Veachel that he paid \$6 and a stack of hay for this timepiece. (9) The watch still runs and keeps accurate time and is kept as a treasure of our heritage.

John William Richey visited California at least twice. He visited with his son, **Lucian Richey**, a fruit grower in Winters California, and several other family members during these stays. Though I was very young at the time, I have dim recollections of him. His white beard and tobacco breath (he chewed) left a pleasant impression that I still carry. On one visit, his grandson Veachel

accompanied him on a three mile walk to a pasture where the farm horse named Maude was kept. The field had been plowed once around the outer edge, several feet wide, possibly for a fire break. Veachel told Tobe that a tractor pulling a disc had done all of that plowing in a single pass. Tobe, saying nothing, carefully measured the width of the pass with his cane and noted the distance in his notebook. That evening, after supper, he informed all that with such an outfit, a man "could plow all of New Jersey by Christmas." (9)

John William married Miss **Lucia Lucretia Perkins** on the 15th day of November, 1877. She was the daughter of **Joel Samuel Perkins** and **Mary Jane Webb**, both of Kentucky. (7) Joel went to California during the 1849 gold rush. Not finding his fortune there, he returned to Kentucky, where he farmed and mined. The wedding took place in the home of **Rachel M. Perkins** in Barren County in the presence of **James Christopher Richey**, Tobes' brother, and **Joel Ward**. The rites were performed by Mr. **James Brooks**. (4) They had five children over the next eight years as follows: (2,3)

John William, Jr.	10 Jul., 1878
Effie	24 May, 1880
Nannie	24 May, 1882
Lucian	14 Apr., 1884
Ina (Maude)	10 Aug., 1886

John William Richey, Jr. died at birth. **Effie** passed away in her 28th year on 1 October, 1907. It is thought that **Effie** had tuberculosis. **Ceril Baker Richey**, son of **Lucian Richey** and **Leda May Baker Richey**, was born on the night that **Effie** was buried. **Nannie** died in her first year on 17 April, 1883. The cause of death is not known. **Ina** lived to age 62. She was given her pet name Maude by her beau, **Burl McQuown Peden**, during their courtship. She used it on her note attesting to her age when they were married and it appears on her tombstone as the letter "M". Around 1906 **Burl McQuown Peden** and **Lucian Richey** left for Illinois/Indiana to find some work. The economy in Barren County and elsewhere, was in a major slump. They returned a few months later. **Burl Peden** and **Ina Maude Richey** planned to marry in 1907. However, that is when **Ina's** sister, **Effie Richey**, then about 26 years old, became very ill with what was probably tuberculosis. Their mother, **Lucy Lucretia Perkins Richey**, at 61 years of age, too weak for take care of **Effie Richey**. With the wedding postponed, **Burl** went off to Iowa to work on a farm and save up some money. It was a year and a day before they were to marry, on October 4, 1908. They had two children, **Lucy Frances Peden** was born on November 13, 1911. She died in her 14th year, January 20, 1911 from double pneumonia. Their second daughter, **Elsie Earle Peden**, was born July 9, 1916. ("Earle" was the name of a school teacher that her mother, **Ina Maude**, admired). **Elsie** is a kind gentle lady that has provided much of our family history. We are in debt to her superb memory. **Ina**

Maude Richey Peden died Monday, November 29, 1948 from bronchial pneumonia. She also suffered from severe arthritis(2,8)

Lucian Richey was born on the 14th of July, 1884 in Barren county, Kentucky. Like his father, **Lucian** became a farmer.(3) **Lucian** lost his right eye as a young man working on his fathers farm. He was cleaning out brush from a fence row when it happened. He was plowing and the plow-share struck a shallow root and pulled it ahead of its' position in the ground. When it sprung back it threw out a rock that struck him in the eye, putting it out.(3,13) Some years after this accident, when he had bought a glass eye, he use to amaze this compiler with his ability to remove his eye, polish it and return it to its' socket. **Lucian** attended the Bethel School and the Bethel Church in the Oleoak neighborhood. On the 23 of December, 1906 he married **Leda May Baker** who lived on a neighboring farm. His Aunt **Fannie Josephine Richey Strodes'** husband, **Robert Andrew Strode**, signed the bond as surety.(15) About 1917, **Lucian** packed up his family and moved on to California. Here he bought a farm and devoted the rest of his working life to growing peaches, apricots and almonds. **Leda May Baker** was the eighth child of eight children born to **John Caleb Walton Baker** and **Helen J. Claywell**. (See RN202). **Leda May Baker** carried a small tatoo of her initials, "L.B." on her hand. She probably obtained this from a traveling carnival in Kentucky in her late teens.(14) There were eight children born to **Lucian** and **Leda May** as follows:(16,17,18)

Ceril Baker	3 Oct .1907
Carl Walton	4 Dec.1908
Pauline Mae	14 Aug.1911
Myrtle Opal	7 Aug.1913
Veachel Elbert	29 Jan.1915
Hampton Robert	26 May 1918
Minnie Ester	7 Mar.1920
Dorthea Doreen	4 Oct.1922

Lucian died on the 17th of May,1975 at the age of 91 in Winters California.

By the early 1900's, **John William** had acquired several hundred acres of land in the Bethel area.(5) He had bought first, from **Mr. George H. Sater**, some 70 acres for \$450 on 2 December, 1885. Then on the 1st and 2nd of February, 1905, he bought an additional 72 acres from **Mrs. Ann M. Graham**, and **Mr. John T.** and **Mrs. Susanna P. Reynolds** for the sum of \$50. Then on the 4th of November, 1914, he purchased 106 acres from a **Sam Richey** (no known relation) for \$1000. He then sold this tract to **J.T. Houchens** for \$1500 on 12 February 1920. There are several other of his deed transactions at the Barren County court house that are not mentioned here. (5)

Lucia Lucretia Perkins Richey died on the 24th of July, 1923, six days after falling and fracturing her hip. She is also is buried in Rogers cemetery near Glasgow.(1,2,7)

John wrote out his last will & testament on the third of April, 1939,⁽¹¹⁾ suffered a heart attack on the 15th of April (acute myocarditis and died on the 1st of May, 1939. He also suffered from a bleeding gastric ulcer.⁽⁶⁾ He is buried in Rogers cemetery, next to Lucy.^(1,2)

SOURCES

- (1) From **Martha Jane Richeys'** family bible, handed down to **Geneva Cox**, R.R. #5, 3940 Hollow Rd., Glasgow, Ky., 42141
- (2) See photos of gravestones taken 7 February, 1988 for corroboration of dates. (RNP10.1 thru 10.5)
- (3) Conversations with Miss Elsie Earle Peden and Mrs. **Geneva Cox** in early February, 1988. Elsie lives at R.R. #5, 1917 Lick Branch Road, Glasgow, Ky., 42141.
- (4) Marriage certificate from Barren County court house, Book 17, page 217, file 17. See RND10.1 & 10.2
- (5) Deeds from Barren County court house, Book 39, page 46,47,48; book 50, page 109, 100, 111; etc. See RND10.3 thru RND 10.6)
- (6) **John W. Richeys'** certificate of death, Ky. bureau of vital statistics, File # 11645.
- (7) **Lucia L. Perkins** certificate of death, Ky. bureau of vital statistics, File # 17454.
- (8) **Ina Richeys'** certificate of death, Ky. bureau of vital statistics, File # 24293.
- (9) Recollections of **Veachel E. Richey** in May, 1988.
- (10) Letter from **Carl Walton Richey**, dated 5 February, 1989. See RNL23.1.
- (11) Settlements, Executors, & Administrators, Book 5, Page 488, @ the Barren Co., Ky. courthouse...Last Will & Testament of **J.W. Richey**. (see RND10.8).
- (12) Petition for **J.W. Richey** (Plaintiff) vs **W.D.Tolle** (defendant) in Barren Co., Ky. court house.(see RND10.9)
- (13) Letter from V.E.Richey dtd 23 March, 1988. Letter on file.
- (14) Conversations with **V.E.Richey** & **H.R.Richey** during May 1988 trip to California. See notes re: trip on file.
- (15) Marriage certificate from Barren Co.,Ky., courthouse, Book 3, page 174 & 175, file #30.
- (16) Conversations with and letters from **Veachel E. Richey**, 801 Halycon Rd,
- (17) Conversations with and a letters from **Hampton R. Richey**, 845 Wysteria Drive, Fremont, Ca., 94538. Notes on file.
- (18) Birth certificates of the first five children born TO **LUCIAN RICHEY** in Barren Co., Ky. from the Registrar of Vital Statistics, Frankfort, Ky. See RND3.4 thru RND3.8

REUNIONS AND SPECIAL MEETINGS

ADWELL Family Reunion, Cave City Community Bldg, Cave City, KY, Sat, July 30th 10 a.m. Potluck dinner at noon. Bring info to update family history. Contact James H Adwell, 1533 Co Rd 96, Stevenson, AL 35772 for further information.

Annual Meeting & National ALFORD Family Reunion will be held in Richmond, VA at the Holiday Inn (Airport Richmond) on Oct 7 - 9, 1994. For further information write Joe Alford, AAFA Virginia Representative, 309 Beechmount Drive, Hampton, VA 23669 (804-851-3564) or Gil Alford, AAFA Executive Director, P O Box 1586, Florissant, MO 63031 (314-831-8648)

BIG SPRING FESTIVAL. The second annual Big Springs Festival will be held in Glasgow on Sept 24th and 25th. This is a time of celebration commemorating the founding of Glasgow. It will be held downtown on the square. The 1994 theme will be "Traveling Back in Time With Transportation," a slower pace in history will be recalled when recognition of the first owners of the livery stable, automobile dealership, train, cab service and Greyhound Bus Station. There will be an evening program and Bar-B-Que. Other attractions include a breakfast, children's games, varieties of entertainment, food, southern hospitality and discovery of the historical story. Come visit us in historic beautiful Glasgow!

Worldwide BLANTON Convention, Days Inn, Cave City, KY Sept 23, 24th and 25th. Genealogy workshop meetings held all day Friday & Saturday, get together both nights and dinner at Mammoth Cave National Park picnic area on Sunday. For more info call Col Rudolph D Blanton, 111 Magnolia St, Upton, KY 42784 (502) 369-7763 or Col Mary Louise Blanton Attal, 3510 E Croft Circle, Spartansburg, SC 29302 (803) 582-8446. Bring family histories and pictures.

DEAN and CREECH Reunion Sept 4th 11 to 4 PM at the Carl Perkins Community Building in Morehead, KY. Contact Mrs Bonnie Creech Wilson, U S 60 West, Olive Hill, KY 41164 or Lloyd Dean, U S 60 Highway East, Morehead, KY 40351 for further details.

SOUTH CENTRAL KY HISTORICAL & GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY ANNUAL PICNIC will be held at Weldon Park in Glasgow on July 21st. Potluck, begins at 6:30 p.m. Come out and join us for this funtime!

CORRECTION --- APOLOGIES --- The WEBB Family Reunion July 9 and 10th, 1994 will be held in Franklin Co IL, not in Franklin Co KY as previously shown in the last issue. Descendants of Lazarus and Eli Webb are invited to participate. Family dinner, a ceremony at Middle Fork Cemetery, and a tour of Webb sites. Old photos by Webb & Nancy Cain of Ft Worth, TX will be shown and copies avail-

able for purchase. Bring family histories and photos with you! Please contact Sheila Smith Cadwalader, 30 Iverness Road, Pinehurst, NC 28374 (910-215-0929).

PIONEER CERTIFICATE PROGRAM

With renewed interest as the Bicentennial of Barren County KY nears in 1998, applications are still being processed. If you are descended from a pioneer who was in Barren Co prior to 1880, you will qualify to receive this lovely 8 1/2 x 11 parchment style Pioneer Certificate which is suitable for framing. If your pioneer arrived before 1850, a gold seal is added. For more information, send a legal-sized SASE to the Society & Sandra K Gorin, 205 Clements Ave, Glasgow, KY. You will be forwarded a two-page form to complete tracing back to your pioneer. After completing the application, send a check for \$5.00 made payable to the Society at the address above. After confirmation is made, your certificate will be forwarded to you.

C O N G R A T U L A T I O N S! The following individuals have proved descendancy and have been issued Pioneer Certificates:

#300	Sandra Jean York Galloway, Glasgow KY	Daniel Galloway
#301	Robert Logan Galloway, Carrollton, GA	Daniel Galloway
#302	Edwin Moore Galloway, Glasgow, KY	Daniel Galloway
#303	Dorothy Davidson Martin Fowler, Austin	William Holder
#304	Same	Alexander Davidson

OF SPECIAL INTEREST

The Society has learned of a new 6 Generation Family Pedigree Chart which should be of interest to the researcher. Described as a working "score sheet" it adds something that has long been a problem area. Now not only direct ancestors of your family can be shown, but all the children can be shown for the first 4 generations - your aunts and uncles and "cousins by the dozens". Extra space is allowed on the form for families having more than 12 children. The chart also gives lines upon which to write source references (obituaries, funerals, birth announcements, etc). The chart is 23 x 22 inches and can be folded easily to fit in a standard typewriter. Prices are \$1.50 each with postage as follows: 1 to 10 copies - \$1.50; 11-15 copies \$3.00; 16-25 copies - \$4.00; 26-34 copies - \$4.50; 35 - 49 copies \$5.20, 50 or more, no postage. You may order directly from Chet and Geri Young Explorations, Genealogy Speciality Charts, 1901 Morgan Avenue, Claremont, CA 91711.

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BOOKS FOR SALE BY THE SOCIETY

Barren Co KY Cemeteries by Beard & Leech. Please add \$3.50 shipping and handling. This is one of the most important books for researching Barren Co!	\$25.00
Biography of Elder Jacob Locke by James P Brooks	\$ 2.60
Callam Holman Bailey, Planter, Early Settler of Barren Co KY, by Alice Morrey Bailey	\$17.00
Goodhope Church (Barren-now Metcalfe) by Peden	\$ 6.00
Lick Branch Cumb Presbyterian Church 1824-1870 Peden	\$ 6.00
Little Barren River Church United Baptist (now Metcalfe) 1841-1896, Peden	\$ 6.00
Pleasant Run Church, McFarlands Creek, Monroe Co	\$ 6.00
Mt Tabor Church History	\$11.65
Barren Co Order Book 1 1799-1802, Peden & Wilson	\$ 9.00
2 1803-1805, Peden & Wilson	\$ 9.00
3 1806-Apr 1812, Peden	\$14.00
4 May 1812-Aug 1818, Peden	\$14.00
Cyrus Edwards Stories of Early Days by F F Gardner	\$17.50
The Barrens by Emery H White. Family genealogy of the Whites, Jones, Maxey, Renick, Pope, Kirkpatrick & related families.	\$11.50
Then & Now by Dr R F Grinstead	\$ 2.60
Times of Long Ago, Franklin Gorin. This book is one of the finest sources of history of the area. Please add \$2.00 shipping & handling.	\$12.00

1879 Beers & Lanagan Map of Barren Co, 24 x 30 1/2, laminated, cardstock, shows land owners names, insets of Cave City, Glasgow, Glasgow Junction, Rocky Hill, Hiseville, Slick Rock, Flat Rock. Suitable for framing. \$5.00 for map plus \$1.50 for mailing and \$2.15 for 1st class postage or \$1.45 for 3rd class mailing.

You may order the above Society books or the map by making a check payable to the South Central KY Historical & Genealogical Society, P O Box 157, Glasgow, KY 42142-0157.

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BOOKS AVAILABLE FROM PRIVATE CONTRIBUTORS

THE SETTLE-SUTTLE FAMILY: Christine Settles-Contos, 2890 Corval-

lis Crescent, Indianapolis, IN 46222 has obtained the copyright on this book, first published in 1974 by Fannie Lou Fisher. This new edition of 770 pages, 7x10", is well-documented and indexed. Additional information has been added. This book is much in demand and shows allied families including Bragg, Bransford, Button, Camp, Carr, Dodd, Edmonds, Fishback, Holman, Huffman, Lee, Lewis, Martin, Perkins, Pickett, Renfro, Wilkerson and many other families. Traces back to 1499 in England. To order, send check for \$60 (if received before July 15th), or \$65.00 after that date (postpaid) to the address above. Enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope with your order and it will be shipped as soon as it is off the press.

SHAWNEE RUN BAPTIST CHURCH, MERCER CO KY MINUTES 1799 thru 1907 by Arland W Bennington Jr & Walter Lee Bradshaw. The compilers are descended from early members of the church which was founded in 1788. Local families of interest include Bradshaw, Stout, Pursley, Nifong, Ellis, Simmons and Marrs and others. Book is soft-bound with 196 typed pages typed from the original 343 pages of minutes. There is a 25 page full-name index and is an excellent addition to the library. Please order directly from Arland W Benningfield, Jr, 2196 Janlyn Road, Louisville, KY 40299-1718 (telephone 502-267-5269).

ABSTRACTS OF GRAVES OF REVOLUTIONARY PATRIOTS produced by the NSDAR. Since 1900, members of the NSDAR have located and reported the gravesites of the patriots of the American Revolution, over 58,000 entries. Although there are errors to be found in the records submitted, this is an invaluable tool for the researcher. Books are hardbound, each volume selling for \$25.00. They are as follows: Volume 1 - A thru D; Volume 2 E thru K; Volume 3 L thru R and Vol 4 S thru Z. If the entire set is purchased the price is \$100.00. Shipping & handling is \$3.00 for one volume and 50 cents each additional volume, or \$4.50 if you purchase the entire set. These may be ordered from Pioneer Heritage Presss, 8040 Claremont Drive, Dallas, TX 75228.

1860 CENSUS OF ADAIR CO KY by Michael Watson, 204 High Street, Columbia, KY 42728. Shows names, ages, sex, real estate & personal property valuation, occupations, places of birth. 1st District has county of birth shown for most. Includes the 1860 slave index and mortality schedules. Surname index, geographical index, soft cover. App. 130 pgs, \$16.00 inc. shipping & handling.

THE LOST MARRIAGE BONDS OF ADAIR CO KY, by Michael Watson, address above. Marriages prior to those in book form which had been lost for many years. Bonds included. Many parents & guardians named, 404 bonds copies, 78 not found elsewhere. Alphabetical order by groom; full-name index for brides & others. 24 pgs, \$10.00 inc shipping & handling.

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OFFERED BY GORIN GENEALOGICAL PUBLISHING:

S P E C I A L ! ! !

BARREN CO KY 1860 CENSUS, by Dane Harrison. Extremely accurate, easy-to-access. In two divisions. Names shown as spelled in census; indexed by most commonly-accepted spelling. Over 350 pages. A must for the Barren Co researcher! \$50.00.

BARREN CO KY 1870 CENSUS, by Dane Harrison. First time in publication, this census will be extremely helpful to the Barren Co researcher. Data includes name of head of household, wife, children et al, age, place of birth (some sections show county as well as state). Original page number is shown for easy reference. Does not give extra statistical columns. Approximately 453 pages plus index. WELL worth the price! \$60.00.

Also available:

BACKROADS OF BARREN CO KY, VOLUME 2, taken from the newspaper columns of William Daniel Tolle. This is a continuation of the observations of Glasgow Times columnist "Ellot". Deals with the forming of Barren County, hard times of the early pioneers, clothes, early marriage customs, old-time tools, preparation of cotton and flax, some church histories, the history of tobacco. Includes an extensive family tree of the Tolle family. 67 pages, \$12.00.

BARREN CO KY TAX LISTS 1810 through 1813. Shown in alphabetical order, chronologically; land locations shown plus white males over 21, blacks over 16, total blacks & horses. 141 pages, \$27.00.

BARREN CO KY CIRCUIT COURT RECORDS, VOLUME 6. With Gladys Wilson, cases ranging from the 1840-1890's. 49 land disputes, slave settlements, military. Names shown include Mansfield, Wheeler, Kinslow, Elmore, Boyd, Stone, Prewitt, Wade, Thomas, Jameson, Murrell, Lewis, Martin, Hizer, Lock, Dodd, Piper, Hogg, Wilson, Stark, Harrison, Peck, Loyd, Ritter, Rogers, Moss, Ellis, Tolle, Matthews, Childress & others. 138 pgs, full-name index, \$17.00.

Order from Gorin Genealogical Publishing, 205 Clements Ave, Glasgow, KY 42141-3409. Prices shown include shipping & handling. KY residents please add 6% sales tax. Researching also available.

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N O T I C E ! ! !

Effective in 1994, there has been a change in life memberships.

Life memberships for those under the age of 70 will be \$150.00. Life memberships for those 70 & above will be \$100.00

QUERIES

BRATCHER, CREWS, MIDDLETON: Need parents of David Bratcher and wife, Susan Middleton. David b 4 Jan 1797 SC; md 6 Jan 1850 Barren Co KY to Susan Middleton Carter. He had been md previously to Lyda Self. Susan b 6 June 1816 in KY; d 5 Dec 1898 Hart Co KY. She had a sister called Doll who md a Fitzpatrick (a teacher). Also looking for info on John Crews who was granted land on Green River in 1780's or any Crew family in that area. Janet Lee Jensen, 2216 W Cheery Lynn Rd, Phoenix, AZ 85015-5705.

CHURCH, BERRY, WILSON, RITTER: Seeking info on James Riley Chirch (Church) believed to have been b Barren Co KY 1857; only child of Arthur Church and Mary M Wilson Church. They md in Barren Co in the 1850's. Arthur was son of George Church & Milly Berry and was b 13 Sept 1826 in Barren Co. George Church was b in 1780 or 1790 and his mother's name was Eleanor (?). He served in Capt James Cummins Company TN Militia in War of 1812. Mary M Wilson was dau of William C Wilson and China (Cheny) Ritter Wilson who were md in Barren Co on 25 Aug 1831. Will gladly share info. Ms Sue Chirch Wuetcher, 3817 Ashridge Dr, Louisville, KY 40241-1652 (502-423-1877).

CURTIS, HAGEN, WHITE, GERALDS: Need parents of Jesse Curtis 1859-1941 & Ella M Hagen 1854-1936. Also Perry David White 1894-1920 & Amanda Geraldts. Any help appreciated. Sara Clark, 524 Central Ave, Lapel, IN 46051.

GOODING, FLOWERS, JOHNSON: Searching the families of Proctor Pierson Gooding & Martha Ermine Flowers 1879-1912. Need parents of Andrew A Gooding 1833-1907 & wife; Tennessee Delia? Martha's parents were Pierson Flowers and Burgilla? (may be Johnson). Any help would be appreciated. Sara Clark, 524 Central Ave, Lapel, IN 46051.

HOWELL, WILSON, BRADLEY: William H Howell, b 6 Oct 1856 Allen Co md Laura E Wilson who was b 10 Jan 1862 same. William's parents were James Howell and Agnes Bradley; Laura's parents were Joseph A Wilson and Barbara A --. Any help on these families appreciated. Willma Hahn, 671 Kelly Road, Boulder, CO 80302.

PHILLIPS, BROWN: Seeking info on Stephen Phillips b 1750's NC; to Barren Co ca 1793-1799. Md Elizabeth ---and had: Morris-possibly md Prudie Doty; Ester md in 1806 Barren Co to Alexander Brown; Jeremiah md 1803 Barren Co Ann Brown; Betsy md Joseph Lester 1805 Barren & others. Jeremiah Phillips served in War of 1812. Seeking to prove other family of Stephen Phillips with possible bros of Aaron, John and William Phillips. Appear in Mercer, Barren, Allen Co KY; Jeremiah moved with many others to Cooper Co MO in the mid 1830's. Any Phillips or Brown's connected to this line. Sandi Gorin, 205 Clements Ave, Glasgow, KY 42141-3409.

RICHEY, RITCHEY, RICHIE, etc: Seeking info on the parents and

siblings of Lemuel H Richey, b Oct 2, 1821, possibly in Allen Co, d Jan 2, 1902, buried in Rogers Cemetery off Lick Branch Road; md June 6, 1844 to Martha Jane Rogers in Barren Co. Lemuel (Samuel?) is fast becoming an enigma in my research. All help appreciated. Will share all Richey line information. Steve Richey, RR#1, Box 43K, Farmer City, IL 61842.

ROGERS, RODGERS: Seeking info on the origin of William Rogers, believed to have been born in VA ca 1798. History has him coming to Barren Co with two brothers in early 1800's from "Holston county in Tennessee." He married Elizabeth Jackson ca 1820. Children believed to include Benjamin J, Hulda A, Martha Jane (Richey) and Joseph H. Thanks for any light you can shed on this family. Steve Richey, RR#1, Box 43K, Farmer City, IL 61842.

TINSLEY, LEE, PENN: Seeking information about Jane, wife of Isaac Tinsley (died ca 1815 Barren Co). She died ca 1834 same. Children: Moses, Colby, Richard, Esseneth (Powell), Thomas, Rhoda (Whitney), Francis, Sophia (Turner), Isaac Jr & Bennett. Was she Jane, daughter of Ambrose Lee & Frances Penn, who was named in Patrick Co VA will of Frances (Lee) Tucker in 1808? M P Reneau, 562 Beaver Valley, Glasgow, KY 42141.

WATKINS, RUTLEDGE, SPEER, JOHNSON, GROCE: Searching for families of Thomas Watkins 1796-? & Mary Ann Rutledge. Children: Thomas Q; N A (f); Jasper M & Margaret Branham; Rutha Jane 1833-1911 md .op Newell Johnson; Henry Clay md Nancy Thomas; William H (Dutch) md Melvina Groce; and J N (m). Sara Clark, 524 Central Ave, Lapel, IN 46051.

(Clip along this line)

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

New Member (Y) (N)
Renewal (Y) (N)

NAME: _____
MAILING ADDRESS: _____

Names Being Researched:

Name 1: _____
Name 2: _____
Name 3: _____

Enclosed is my check or money order in the amount of \$10.00 for membership in the Society. Dues received before January 31st will assure that your name is on the mailing list for "Traces" for the first issue of the year. Please notify us of any change in mailing address. List below surnames being researched (please limit to three).

Date: _____ Signature: _____

GENERAL INFORMATION

Membership is open to anyone interested in the history of the South Central Kentucky area, centering around Barren County. Annual dues are \$10.00.

TRACES, the Society's quarterly publication is received by all members. It is published seasonally; Spring, Summer, Fall and Winter. Members joining during the year will receive the past issues of that year.

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

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

Books to be reviewed in "TRACES" must be sent with information as to the cost, including postage, and from whom the book may be obtained. Books become the property of the Society library. Books should have some Kentucky interest. Reviews will be published as space permits.

Exchange of "TRACES" with other societies or publications is acceptable and welcome.

Meetings are held monthly, except December, at the Mary Wood Weldon Memorial Library, College Street, Glasgow, Ky. The meetings, held on the fourth Thursday, begin at 7:00 P.M., CST. Interesting and informative programs are planned for each meeting and your supportive attendance is always welcome.

Back issues of the publication are available. Our supplies of the following issues are all gone: Vol 1, Nos 1-4 (1973); Vol 2, Nos 1-4 (1974); Vol 3, Nos 1 and 4 (1975); Vol 4, No 4 (1976); Vol 5, No 1 (1977); Vol 6, No 2 (1984); Vol 9, Nos 1-4 (1981); Vol 10, Nos 1 & 2 (1982), Vol 12, No 2 (1984). All others may be purchased as long as the supply lasts at \$3.00 each. Back issues will be mailed with our regular quarterly mailing.

Correspondence of any type that requires a reply should always contain a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address all mailings to the Society at: South Central Kentucky Historical and Genealogical Society, Inc., P O Box 157, Glasgow, Ky 42141.

NEITHER "TRACES" NOR THE EDITOR ASSUMES RESPONSIBILITY FOR OPINIONS OR ERRORS IN FACTS OR JUDGMENT EXPRESSED BY THE CONTRIBUTORS. ERRORS BROUGHT TO OUR ATTENTION WILL BE CORRECTED AS SPACE PERMITS.

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