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The Denham Log Home that is shown on the 1992 Calendar for the month of April is a picture made after Dr C W Froedge bought it from Alonzo G Payne in 1907. The picture that I have was made when Alonzo (Lon) Payne lived there and my picture was made with the people standing in front of the portion of the porch that shows on the right side of the Dr Froedge picture. Then the front of the house faced Glover's Creek.

A G Payne bought that farm of 217 acres on Glover's Creek Jan 13, 1906 from C M Gentry (Barren Co Deed Book 52, page 33) for the sum of $3250.00. C M Gentry had bought it Nov 11, 1902 from Z P Simmons.

A G Payne and wife, Lou Effie, sold that farm to C W Froedge Sept 6, 1907 (Deed Book 58, page 513) for $4500.00, with $500 paid down and a $2000 note due June 1, 1908; $1000 note due June 1, 1908 and $1000 due Jan 1, 1909.

The people in the picture are left to right:

1. William (Bill) Payne, A G Payne's father
2. Susan (Sudie) Norman, A G Payne's sister
3. Effie Payne, A G Payne's wife, holding daughter, Gracie Payne
4. Earl Payne, A G Payne's son by his 1st wife who died when Earl was three months old
5. Lola Payne, daughter of A G Payne and Effie
6. Alonzo G Payne

Alonzo was a native of Monroe County KY, but after the death of his 1st wife, he went to Indiana and married Lou Effie Oliver there. I don't know why he came back to KY after living in Indiana several years. But after selling the farm here he went back to Indiana and lived the rest of his life in the area near Crawfordsville.

His youngest daughter, Grace was born July 23, 1906 while they lived in this house. Gracie was saved from drowning in a tub of rainwater while the family lived there. She was crawling and managed to crawl to the tub from the porch (evidently the back porch) and tumbled in. But her cousin, Rollie Norman, came around the house and saw her in the tub. Rollie usually approached the house from the other side but for some unknown reason he happened to go on the opposite side and that is what probably saved her life as the family hadn't missed her yet. They had to work with her to get her breathing again.

Grace is the only one in the picture that is still living and she lives in Crawfordsville, Ind.

This house has been in the Froedge family ever since Dr Froedge bought it as his granddaughter, Alene Renous owns it now. A G Payne was my great uncle and Sudie Norman my grandmother. Submitted by Clorine (Mrs Bobby) Lawson.
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A BRUTAL ASSASSINATION
(Submitted by BETSY ANN TRACY, age 12, Austin Tracy School)

One Tuesday night, on December 17, 1895, a young woman named Annie Bell Steenbergen, was shot through the window of her home and instantly killed. She was my great-great-great aunt. The shot struck her in the right temple, tearing off the top of her head. The killing occurred on her twenty-fifth birthday at Capital Hill, in Barren County. The murder took place just as Annie was moving a lamp from a small table to the mantle before going to bed. Her father, mother, sisters and brothers were all witnesses to her death. After she was shot, her brother (my great-great grandfather) picked her up off the floor and held her as she died without speaking a word.

It was not long before the neighborhood was aroused with excitement and suspicion of her boyfriend, Booker Steenbergen, who was also her cousin. Her family said that Annie had told Booker that she was going to have a baby and that he was the father. She wanted him to marry her, but he said he would not and threatened to kill her if she told anyone. (In those days, it was a terrible disgrace to marry a woman who was pregnant.) Annie, however, had already told her parents in secret. Because Booker was seen the night of the murder in the neighborhood, armed with a gun, there was little doubt, even by his own parents, that Booker was guilty.

Booker was arrested and taken to jail. He did not want to be bailed out because he was afraid of being killed. The mob began coming into town, and it was soon whispered around Glasgow that Booker would be hanged that night. There was no mistaking the tempers of the men who were there, among whom were the father, several brothers and uncles of the murdered girl.

Circuit Judge Jones realized the danger of the mob and ordered a transfer of Booker to a Louisville jail immediately. Just a few minutes before the afternoon train pulled out, the sheriff and several deputies took Booker in a closed carriage and drove rapidly to the train depot. Those interested in killing Booker did not know or suspect their plans. When they became aware of what was happening, the mob hastily mounted their horses and began a hot chase to catch Booker and take him from the officers. Others also joined the race in their buggies and some were running on foot. There was great excitement in the streets of Glasgow. Many of them got to the depot only a few minutes before the train started, but were met by the sheriff, jailer, city marshall, and deputies, who were prepared to resist the mob.

Marshall Collins and Charles Steenbergen, the murdered girl's father, had a hard scuffle as he was trying to board the train. Before the mob could reach Booker in the train car, the engineer pulled the throttle wide open. The train and
Booker sped away from the angry, howling crowd. A few seconds later, Booker would have been in the hands of the mob and probably hung later that night.

As a young girl, Annie attended Tracy School. She is buried in the Tracy Cemetery. Her murder was one of the most brutal, most talked about murders in Barren County for many years.

I got my information from my great grandmother and also from copies of court documents, such as testimonies of witnesses, a grade card of Annie Bell's from Tracy School, and also from copies of newspaper clippings, which told the whole story. From these documents, I gathered the most important information and wrote the story in my own words. This is a story about my family that happened many years ago that I will enjoy passing on to my family in the future.

THE UNSEEN WARNING
(Submitted by NATALIE BROOK EDWARDS, age 11, Hiseville Elementary School)

On a warm day In June 13, 1946, a tragic event occurred that changed my grandmother’s life forever. It all started about 2 months before my great-grandparents decided to purchase some land that joined their farm. They had some tenant workers living on their farm who were envious of my great-grandfather’s prosperity.

My great-grand parents were about to purchase some land that Grant and Molly Sexton were interested in. Due to financial conditions, the Sextons were turned down at the bank. My great-grand parents, Jack and George Chaney, decided to purchase the land and allow the Sextons to lease the land. The Sextons agreed to my great-grandfather’s offer.

However, my great-grand father didn’t realize they were envious and spiteful. Jack Chaney was a good, hardworking, devoted father and husband and a very strong Christian man. Only seeing good in all people, he did not realize the trouble that was to come to his family and himself in the days to come.

One summer night, while lying in bed, Jack Chaney was awakened by a strong noise. He got up to see where the noise was coming from. You see, back in those days, people laid down at night, leaving the doors and windows open to cool the house down. Nothing but screen door and windows to separate them from intruders or the outside world.

The strange noise that Jack Chaney heard, he thought sounded like a clock ticking very loudly. Finally, after looking through the house and around the outside of the house, he found nothing. The noise do go away for the time being. However, for several nights Jack Chaney could still hear the haunting sounds of the tic-toc of the clock. He became very worried. But soon he forgot about the sound even though it was still in his mind as if a warning of some kind.

Well, it came the day for Jack and Georgia Chaney to sign the deed to the
land he had purchased. Having 4 children of all ages, they were going to take the two youngest with them and leave the two older ones at home to work. But their neighbors and tenant farmers, Molly and Stella Sexton volunteered to keep the two babies. The two children were Patricia (my grandmother), 4 1/2 years old and her baby brother Lyndon, 2 years old. My great-grandmother hesitated, but then decided to leave her children with her trusted neighbor and friend.

While at the lawyer's office, the Sexton family decided on revenge on the Chaney family. They brutally murdered their 2 year old son, Lyndon. The whole time making my grandmother Patricia watch as they multilated her 2 year old brother.

First they cut his 4 fingers off of his right hand with horse shears. Then they hit him in the head with a stick of wood, causing his death. My grandmother Patricia was screaming and crying very loudly.

In the woods close to the Sexton house, a man named Jim Fancher was logging. He heard Patricia's screams and came out of the woods to see what was happening. When he found Patricia, he could not believe his eyes. He took Patricia and left with her, going to get help.

At the end of the lane, which was about 1 1/2 miles off the main road, he met Jack and Georgia Chaney returning from their business trip. He asked them to go with him and not return to their home right now. After explaining to Jack Chaney what had just happened, he sent Jim Fancher and his wife and child to the sheriff's office to get help. He went to get his little boy, and the brutality he found, overwhelmed him.

He became very angry and hurt. He wanted justice to be done. But being the good man that he was, he left the justice up to the law. Not realizing the damage that had been done to his daughter, he grieved himself greatly.

My grandmother, Patricia, suffered emotional distress and went into shock for 6 months, not speaking to anyone (unable to speak). The emotional turmoil still lives within my Grandmother Patricia to this very day.

Justice was never really served for this brutal murder of Lyndon Chaney.

**HISTORY OF SOUTHERN STATES**

(Submitted by AMY MANSHE, age 12, Caverna Elementary)

Southern States farmer cooperative started in 1929 in the state of Virginia. It was known as Virginia Seed Co. Southern States sells farm supplies such as fertilizer and seed. This store is now in six states and has a few hundred stores like the store in Glasgow, Kentucky. But it is now called Southern States Cooperative, Incorporated.

The Southern States serves in six states and they are in Kentucky, Virginia, West Virginia, Georgia, Maryland and Delaware. The farm supply sales organization is owned by the people who buy the products from its stores. The
Co-op in Barren Co was started in the 1940’s with a small store with most fertilizer sales that amounted to a few thousand dollars each year. It has grown into a bigger store that handles many, many products for the farmer and homeowner.

The Barren Co. store (Glasow, Ky) now sells a multi-million dollars worth of stock annually and employs approximately 20 people.

My information is coming first hand from one of its employees who happens to be my grandfather, Marion J Smith. He and other employees have a farming knowledge and are interested in helping farmers in their own business. My grandfather has a B.S. degree in agriculture and he was interested in working with farmers, with their field crops, and livestock. His job was to assist them in any way possible in planning and working to have a successful farm.

My grandfather was the first field man hired to consult with the farmers on their farms in Barren Co. and its surrounding area including Hart Co. This special interest in farmers, through their own stores, has proven successful and the program continues today.

ANCESTRAL ACRES

(Submitted by LINDSAY GARDNER, age 12, Park City School)

Today I am going to tell you about Ancestral Acres. Ancestral Acres is the home of the James Harlow Gardner family and Mrs Russell Gardner. It is now owned by Kevin Gardner. Ancestral Acres has been in the Gardner and Harlow family for over two hundred years. It has either been passed down or sold to a family member through the years.

John Hall was the first one to own the farm. It was given to him by a grant from fighting in the Revolutionary War. The farm was originally made up of three thousand acres. It is the oldest farm in Barren County. The Gardner family still owns three hundred acres of the original land grant. It is over two hundred years old.

Ancestral Acres got its name from Mrs Russell Gardner and the Jimmy Gardner family.

The most important home on Ancestral Acres is the Russell Gardner home. It is one of the oldest homes in Barren County. We are not sure when it was built. He knew there was a wedding held there in 1888. Part of the home was built in 1851.

We are also not sure who the first person to live there was. Usually the person that owned the farm lived there.

The house has thirteen rooms, three halls and is two stories high. The log rooms in the house still remain. Outside the house there are two cisterns and two smoke houses. To add to the house, there is a beautiful white paling fence.
BARREN COUNTY'S FORCES AT ARMS

(Submitted by JOHN DAVID THOMAS, age 11, Glasgow Christian Academy)

Barren County has had a role in the military action of this country even before Kentucky became a state in 1792. Men from Barren County have been fighting in wars since the Revolutionary War. In the state's early days there was a militia, a state guard, with men serving in the divisive Civil War. In this century the World Wars disrupted life for many men in this country.

During the early days every able-bodied man between the ages of eighteen and forty-five made up the Militia. The Militiamen were required to attend monthly musters and were required by law to defend the state. They fought in the War of 1812, some served in the Indiana Territory near Vincennes, but they met no Indians or any British. One company led by Captain John Gorin took part in the Battle of the Thames in Canada. Captain Samuel P Malone raised a company who fought in The Battle of New Orleans. After the War of 1812 the Militia's reputation plummeted and they were nicknamed the "Cornstalk Militia."

In 1868 the General Assembly passed an act to form a State Guard. The three companies in Barren County were, "Barren County Musketmen", Glasgow Guards", and "Rocky Hill Guards". The "Rocky Hill Guards" became Company E 6th Kentucky Infantry. The "Glasgow Guards" became Company A, 4th Kentucky Infantry; and about half of the "Musketmen" became Company F 6th Kentucky Infantry, in the Confederate Army. The other half of "The Musketmen" which were from the Hiseville area joined the Union Army. Recruitment in the county was held by both armies. In the last two years there was recruitment of Negro soldiers for the U S Colored Regiments.

A couple of the early Civil War battles in Kentucky were fought in Barren County; one at Park, on Hutcherson's Farm, and another near Nobob at Camp Joe Underwood. Glasgow's Confederate forces evacuated in February, 1862 by Bragg's army. In October 1863 Fort Williams was captured by Colonel John M Hughes (C.S.A.) forces.

During the years between 1865-1898 Kentuckians were not in any wars except for a few in the Indian Wars. In the Spanish American War, there was a company called "Railey Rifles", but they did not see any action.

In April, 1917, America entered World War I. A common sight in Barren County were young men grouped near the square having their picture taken before going to the depot to ride to Camp Taylor, near Louisville. One of the major tragedies of this war was the flu victims who died, joining their comrades who had died in action. Thirty-four Barren Counties died in World War I.

In the 1940's, the United States entered World War II. Barren Countians fought in every theater and battle until the end of the war. My great uncle, Ralph Furlong, entered the war in March, 1943. He served twenty-two months in Normandy, Northern France and Rhineland. He was in charge of a crew who had
a .30 caliber water cooled machine gun. Sometimes it got so hot they had to pour water on the gun. One time all of his group was captured and killed except for five men. He was not captured because he ran through a ditch filled with blood and dead men. He received many medals and he was discharged January 5, 1946 at Fort Knox from the 110 Military Police Company.

Many men have lost their lives to preserve the freedom of America. If they had not, we would not enjoy Barren County as it is today.

WAYSIDE
(Submitted by Ranjana Reddy, Glasgow Middle School)

This is the history of Wayside, a mansion on South Green Street that had a very modest beginning. It was built in the late 1800's by the Smith family who lived there until 1933. Then it was purchased at auction by five businessmen, one of whom was Robert L Lessenberry. After a while all the businessmen except Lessenberry wanted to sell, but Robert Lessenberry didn't so he bought the entire estate from the others. Robert Lessenberry sold a few acres to the VFW who built a large clubhouse there. He also tried to sell about 8 acres to the BPW but even after a fundraiser, they didn't have the money. Later the BPW made an agreement with the city that they could have the land if they paid the balance, they agreed, and the area of land is now Weldon Park. Robert Lessenberry sold the house to the Pedigo family who lived there for many years. They sold the house to D G Hayes and his sister - his sister taught kindergarten and Robert Lessenberry's son attended school there. D G Hayes didn't live there long because Robert Lessenberry's son, Robert Lessenberry, bought it back. He gave it to Dr Barret Lessenberry who remodeled and renovated it to its present mint condition.

This house has high ceilings and windows like most old houses do. It used to have an apple orchard and a pear tree, the pear tree was still standing until recently. The house has a cellar where they used to shovel coal for the furnace, and an attic made of pure cedar where they stored clothes. The house was originally divided into 3 parts. The first part consisted of the foyer, the kitchen, and the bedrooms above. Later a large porch was converted into a room that is now the den and the staircase was relocated from the foyer to the den and a new staircase was built in the foyer. Then two porches were added and an old porch was converted into a bathroom. The house has many antique pieces like a cannonball bed, a sleigh bed, and a canopy bed.
This house has many interesting features such as the porch with no steps where people used to dismount their horses. (Photos were included).

THE HISTORY OF THE HISEVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH
(Submitted by Sarah Marie Spillman, age 12, Temple Hill School).
I chose my church, Hiseville Baptist, to write my essay on. I went to our oldest member, Mrs Edna Nunn, for my information.

This July 5th, our church was one hundred and eleven years old. Mrs Nunn told me that the charge to the church was delivered by the Reverand Willie Payton on July 5, 1883. The Reverand W S Doyle assisted in the organization and in drawing up the constitution, rules of Decorum, and the Articles of Faith. Our founders believed they needed a Baptist Church more centrally located than what they had at the time so our church was formed.

The church grounds were acquired from W P Hatcher. The building committee was composed of Dr T L Newberry, Ulysses J Strader and S G Hatcher. On August 18, 1883, the contract for construction of the building was started; the building was to be completed by the last of December, 1883. The building was constructed by Mose A Cox and J L Ferguson at a cost of $375.00. The contractor was to season with fire the lumber that was too green for immediate use and the wood for seasoning was to be furnished by the building committee.

Our first pastor was the Reverand N G Terry, and the first clerk, Mr U J Strader. Mrs Nunn said, "Our church was started with 65 members; 34 members with letters of disunion from Rock Spring (including the Newberry, Strader, Hatcher, Everett, and Goff families); 16 from Blue Spring (among them the Summers and Winlock families); 9 from Salem Baptist; 3 from Cave City; and 3 from Green Grove in Clinton County.

As children, Mrs Nunn and her sister Fannie (Goff) Cowan would ride to church with her parents in the surrey pulled by two tired mules. With her brother, Mr Henry Goff, the other children would ride in a rubber tired buggy drove with Mr Goff's fine sorrel mare.

To the child, Edna (Goff) Nunn, the sermon was no fun, because Brother Puckett would preach until one. Mrs Nunn would get so tired she'd almost cry. Her mother would quietly hand her a store-bought treat; crackers to eat.

Mrs Anna Everett would always place a pitcher of water next to the pulpit before service. Brother Puckett would wet his whistle and keep on preaching.

In the old sanctuary, the choir loft was on the left of the pulpit with the Amen Corner on the right. The men sat on the right side of the church with the women on the left.

The old sanctuary was heated with a pot-bellied stove; the members' faces burned and their feet were cold. In the heat of the summer, the windows were opened and hand fans were used to keep cool.

Everyone crowded into the sanctuary for Sunday School. Sunday School
rooms were built in 1922-1923 and dedicated on Easter Sunday 1929.

Growth of the church resulted in the need for a new sanctuary. Members of the building committee for the new sanctuary were Henry Goff, chairman, F T Montgomery, E B Hatchett, Sr, Mrs C G Depp and Mrs Frank Newberry. After inspections of other churches, Mr Goff drew the final plans.

Perhaps the first person to envision such a sanctuary was Mrs Lizzie Strder, who, before her death, designated a sum for that purpose. The present sanctuary was started on July 17, 1950 and was completed for the first service on January 28, 1951. The steeple was added in 1976. The chimes were contributed in the memory of E B Hatchett.

I love to hear the chimes ringing to begin Sunday School and church services.

The many things which our church has been able to accomplish during the last two decades were made possible by the generosity of Dr D D Lessenberry.

I would like to thank Mrs Nunn for giving me the information about the church. As always, she is still teaching us.

CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR WINNERS!

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A List of Residents’ Land forfeited to the State of Kentucky for the Non-Payment of Taxes, 1844

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Robt W Price
Price Robertson
Jno G Sims

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L Barren
White Oak
L Barren
L Barren
Fallen Timb

Sarah Hatser
William Key
Major F Ryon
Jo Williams
Susan Cowdor
Jno W Murry
Levi Newberry
Joseph Pedigo
Isaac R Wilson

Little Barren
Fallen Timber
Beaver Creek
Beaver Creek
G Creek
Beaver Creek
White Oak Creek
Glovers Creek
Little Barren

CORRECTION TO BARREN CO KY CEMETERY BOOK!!!

On page 507, WALTER'S Cemetery, is noted the death date of JACOB WALTERS, 1846. This date should read 1848 as confirmed by the History of Mt Tabor Church minutes.

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MOSES COX

Submitted by Perry Brantley, Glasgow, KY from the 29 Sept 1898 issue of "The Glasgow Times."

Moses Cox, one of the pioneers of the country, and a man by the name of Green Neece were the first settlers of the old Buck Wood land, and many years ago built a little log hut on the place. Land was no object then - all that you had to do was to take your hatchet, mark off your land, possession it, and it was yours. In after years, of course, land offices were established, then claims were put in and deeds made for a small sum of money. Money was an object, then - hard to get; nothing to sell to bring money. Game then was their principal living - bear for meat, coon for bread. Wild turkeys and deer were plentiful. It seemed that each hunter made a speciality of some kind of game, and couldn't make a success killing other game: for instance, a man who was a good deer shot, could not hunt anything else successfully. This holds good in many instances. These two old pioneers perhaps had as hard time as any who ever settled in the country. They were at times, I am creditably informed, near starvation point;

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after awhile Mr Cox moved to another place a mile or so from the Capt Wood farm, and located, cleared up and built a house, which is standing to-day as an old landmark and used by the widow London Bybee as a residence; the huge logs were taken from the Owl Spring forest and are yet in a fine state of preservation and the building was once considered a massive house for the country. The old stone chimneys are to-day erect; the same old stone arches are there, and the width of the fire places indicate that wood was no object thre. It has been a long time since I was there, but the statement is true. Mr Cox married a Miss Deweese and from that union several children were born. Isarel Cox, who married uncle Buck Wood's daughter, mother of John, Jo, Moses, Dave, Billie Cox, the boys. Mary, Sallie, Mildred, Nancy, now Mrs Billie Parrish, were the daughters and grand children of Moses Cox. The daughters were aunt Susan Everett, wife of U G Everett, Tom, Frank, Jesse, Moses, their boys, Sallie, who married Bob Jones - both dead - Laura the single daughter and one of the best girls that lives. Mr Al Depp, of your town married Miss Emily Cox and lived the most of life in and around Glasgow, dying a few years ago, leaving a husband and several children to mourn her loss. Mrs Ellen Pedigo, the widow of our dear friend, Buck Pedigo, is one: Sallie, who married a Mr Pace and is living at Salem, Indiana, is another and three younger ones are living unmarried at their home in Glasgow, and their aged father with them. Henry, our townsman, is one of the boys, and well known here. There were some other children; one, I think, married a Mr Wash Jamerson.

This old landmark stands on the upper Greensburg Road, adjoining the old Bart graves farm (which in early days was one of the fine farms of the country), and also joins the Barnett Smith, Frederick Smith, uncle John Piersall and the Davis places. By the way, in early days might have been seen an oddity in this neighborhood in the person of Uncle John Gladden, as he was called. I have seen him going about over the country with a steer and an old jennet yoked together like cattle.

Old Uncle Dick Wood might be added to the list of old men of the country. He was a brother of Uncle Buck Wood, but was a different man in many respects. He didn't accumulate much of this world's goods, but enjoyed what he had, and his friends shared it with him: he held back nothing - not even talk. His wife was a Miss Malone, a sister of niece of Green Malone. Mrs Dandridge Walton was also a sister, or niece, to Uncle Dick's wife - an excellent, kind, good, old woman she was.

(part of line missing) creek, on the Colonel Nuckols farm. Hal was a brother to our dear old friend, W B Munford, whom every one knows.

Miss Mattie married Mr Dan B Williams of Cumberland county. Mr Summers was a remarkable man in many respects. He was a kind and affectionate father, a good neighbor and a friend to the poor. He was
missed after his death in this respect. His widow still lives on the farm and in the house, so much admired by all. I must pause her. My mind runs to too many. "One of them."

ANNOUNCEMENT!!!

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OBITUARY OF J J PURSLEY
Submitted by Sam D Lawson, 1331 Crescent Dr, Columbus, IN 47203

"Glasgow News". Death of J J Pursley. J J Pursley was the son of Wm Pursley, of Virginia and was born in Amherst County, Virginia, August 2, 1805. He moved to Mercer County, 1810 and to Barren County, 1811, and was a citizen of Barren County, until his death. J J Pursley was a grandson of Henry C Buckley, who was born in Londonderry, Ireland, and was taken prisoner at the battle of Saratoga, in the Revolutionary war, under General Burgoyne. J J Pursley was a man of strong mind and intellect and of irreproachable character. He was universally beloved by those who knew him. I was called to witness his departure while death was hovering over him. He was confined to his room and bed from January 17th until we witness(ed) his departure April 29th, 1883, at 12 o'clock, when he stood by his bedside and watched him cross over the river. It has never been my lot to witness such a triumph of grace as I witnessed in his death.

It seems to me that he was one selected by our Father in Heaven, through whom to display the power of His grace amidst the shackles of death. Truly, to him death had no terrors - - the sting of death had been drawn; the grave to him had lost its power, and he could say, "all is well with me forever." He told the family not to grieve for him, but rather rejoice that the will of God was being accomplished in his removal. After this he requested his funeral to be preached by Elder Bertram at Poplar Spring or Siloam, as they wished; and he prayed, sung and talked of that Beautiful Land and the relatives he would see and talk with on the other shore.

He was a man of strong moral character, a lover of religion who never doubted its realities for a moment. He was a seeker of religion for several years, and in telling his prospects of the life to come, he told the place and the hour where God, for Christ's sake, pardoned his sins. He was converted at a prayer meeting at a neighbor's house on the second Sunday evening in June 1878, at 4 1/2 o'clock, and has proved to be a Christian ever since even until he spoke his last word; and when I stood by his bedside and looked at him, I noticed the change of his eyes and the look when he met the blood-washed throng on the other shore that he had talked so much about and was waiting to meet them. He was
afflicted with a cancer for 53 years, that is, it was discovered at that time and he has been keeping his general system in good order for 35 years. He was a doctor and practiced medicine for 40 years, and had taken medicine himself for cancer. On account of disease he was not able to do manual labor for 27 years previous to his death.

He was married to Mary Nichols on March 24th, 1829 and raised seven children, three boys and four girls all of whom are married and housekeepers. The father and mother lived together 54 years, 1 month and 5 days, until death called the father to the other shore to meet his friends who have gone before. His favorite song was the one sung by the choir when he was converted, "Our bondage shall end by and by."

He now sleeps in the burying ground near home, awaiting the resurrection morn, when he will be raised again; then we shall see him and know of a truth — "That he is not dead, but only sleepeth." May 15, 1883, Samuel Carter Stout.

Matthew Cemetery located between Morrison Park and the Burkesville Road: J J Pursley August 2, 1805  April 22, 1883, Born Amherst County, Virginia. Mary Pursley, February 11, 1811  August 27, 1883, wife of J J Pursley.

"CERTIFICATE OF DECLARATION TO BECOME A CITIZEN OF THE U.S.A.
(Original found among loose papers at the Court house)

DECLARATION OF INTENTION: UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, STATE OF OHIO, Hamilton County, )SS.

Personally appeared before me the undersigned, Clerk of the COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, within and for the County of Hamilton, aforesaid, NATHAN HERTZOCK, a native of Hesse Prammebaot, aged about 24 years, bearing allegiance to the Grand Duke of Hesse Prammebaot, who emigrated from London on the 22 day of September A.D. 1848, and arrived at New York on the 2 day of November A.D. 1848, and who intends to reside within the jurisdiction and under the Government of the United States, to-wit: Cincinnati Ohio.

And he makes report of himself for NATURALIZATION, and declares on oath, that it is bona fide his intention to become a citizen of the United States of America, and to forever renounce and abjure all allegiance and fidelity to every Foreign Prince, Potentate, State and Sovereignty whatsoever, and particular to the Grand Duke of Hesse Prammebaot. Signed: NATHAN HERTZOCK. Sworn to, and subscribed before me, this 18 day of November A.D. 1848. In Testimony Whereof, I EDWARD C ROLL, Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Seal of said Court at Cincinnati, the day and year above written. /s/ E C ROLL.

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA
County of Lebanon, SS)

BE IT REMEMBERED, That on this Twenty second day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty seven, before me, the Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas of the County of Lebanon, personally appeared TOBIAS HOGAN, who being duly sworn according to law, upon his solemn oath did declare, depose and say, that he is

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a NATIVE of The County of Limerick in Ireland, that he arrived at the Port of New York on the Twenty second day of June A.D. 1850, now residing in the County of Lebanon, aged Twenty-five years, or thereabouts, and that it is Bona Fide his intention to become a CITIZEN OF THE UNITED STATES, and to renounce forever all allegiance and fidelity to any foreign Prince, Potentate, State of Sovereignty whatever, and particularly to the Queen Victoria of Great Britain and Ireland of whom he is now a Subject. Is/ TOBIAS HOGAN. Sworn and Subscribed before me, JAMES W EBUR, Prothonotary. In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Seal of said Court this (blank) day of (blank) in the year one thousand eight hundred and fifty (blank)."

On reverse side (Red State Seal attached) State of Pennsylvania, Lebanon County, SS: I, John Stains, Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas in and for the County of Lebanon in the State of Pennsylvania. Do hereby Certify the within declaration of Tobias Hogan declaring his intention to become a Citizen of the United States to be a true copy of the Original which was filed on the twenty second day of August A.D. 1857 being and entire as the Same remains filed & of record in said Court. In Testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Seal of said County this Eighth day of December A.d. 1859. Is/ JOHN STAINS, Prothonotary for James W Ebur, Deputy."

COMMONWEALTH VS ROBERT SHAW & WM CRAWLEY, Oct 1853 for RACING ON A HIGHWAY: The Commonwealth of Kentucky, Barren County Circuit Court. The Grand Jurors for the Commonwealth of Kentucky empaneled Sworn and charged to inquire in and for the body of Barren County Circuit aforesaid, upon their oath present that ROBERT SHAW & WILLIAM CRAWLEY late of said County, labourers on the 1st day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty three did there and then on a public highway in said County run a horse race Contrary to the form of the Statute in such cases made and provided and against the peace and dignity of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. Is/ SAML B BOWDRY. Witnessed: WILLIAM B SMITH, ROBT J HINDMAN, T JEFF OWENS (not of the Jury)."

BARREN EQUITY and CRIMINAL COURT: The Commonwealth of Kentucky against WASHINGTON ANDERSON. The Grand Jury of Barren county, in the name and by the authority of the Commonwealth of Kentucky accuse WASHINGTON ANDERSON on the (blank) day of 1859 in the County aforesaid did erect and place a Fence acrosss the Public Road Called and Known as the Liberty Meeting House Road and which is and was a lawfully established Road in the County aforesaid, and Said ANDERSON was the owner or tenant of the land on which Said Fence was erected, and said Fence so erected as aforesaid Continued to remain on said road for the space of (blank) months, against the peace and dignity of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. Is/ T P BIBB, Comths. , CLEM DAVIS, NOAH BOSTON, VALENTINE COOK, JAMES VINSAN, JAMES BARTON."

BARREN EQUITY and CRIMINAL COURT: The Commonwealth of Kentucky against GEO W TRADUE, H DODD, J W GORIN, J R PEDIGO, THOMAS JONES, WILBURN BYBEE and CHARLES W TERRY. The Grand Jury of Barren County, in the name and by the authority of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, accuse (names above) of the offense of not keeping street in order, committed as follows, viz: The said (names above) on the (blank)
day of June 1859 in the County aforesaid were the Trustees of the Town of Glasgow Kentucky and did fail to clear and repair the Street in Said Town known as Morgan Street, but the Same did Suffer to remain unrepaired, uncleared and out of order, against the peace and dignity of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. /s/ T B A BIBB, JOHN GRINSTEAD, A WOOTEN, J SNODDY, JORDAN HALL."

BARREN CIRCUIT COURT. The Commonwealth of Kentucky VS HENRY ROUNDTREE

} Indictment. The Grand Jury of Barren County, in the name and by the authority of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, accuse HENRY ROUNDTREE of the Crime of Grand Larceny, which was committed as follow: heretofore, to wit: on the (blank) day of January 1890, and in the County and Commonwealth aforesaid, the said ROUNDTREE did then and there unlawfully & feloniously take, steal and carry away 1 Doz pocket Knifes the personal property of R S PALMORE & Twenty Dollars in money, the personal property of W R PALMORE. With the felonious intention to convert the said Knives & Money to his own use, contrary to the form of the Statute in such cases made and provided, and against the peace and dignity of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. /s/ JOHN G CRADDOCK, Commonwealth’s Attorney."

Witnesses shown were: R S PALMORE, W R PALMORE, GEO REED, R L PAULL, NANCY CARTER, W G HICKEY, MAT FURKIN. Subpoenas issued on all but GEO READ “he is dead 29 Sept 1891” No verdict found.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY vs EWING DEERINGTON - A True Bill. J H SCRIVENER, Foreman Grand Jury April 1855. The Grand Jury of Barren County in the name and by the authority of the Commonwealth of Kentucky accuse EWING DEERINGTON of the offence of carrying a deadly weapon concealed committed as follows: The said EWING DEERINGTON on the 21st day of February 1855 in the county aforesaid did carry concealed a deadly weapon called a pistol against the peace and dignity of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. /s/ F G HARVEY, Atty for the Commonwealth. Witnesses: JO S MORRISON, H J BAILEY.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY vs W W DEERING. Barren Circuit Court, Commonwealth of Kentucky against WILLIAM W DEERING. The Grand Jury of Barren County in the name and by the authority of the Commonwealth of Kentucky accuse WILLIAM W DEERING of the offence of Keeping a Tippling House committed as follows. Viz: The said WILLIAM W DEERING on the 1st day of Sept 1855 and on divers days since in the County aforesaid and Kept a Tippling House against the peace and dignity of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. /s/ F G HARVEY, for the Commonwealth. Information of: WILLIAM READ, not of the Jury. Subpoenas had been issued to MARY HOUCHIN of Edmonson Co KY (not found).

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The following two articles on the Biggerstaff family and the Baise family were contributed by Joyce Stover of Burkesville, KY.

SAMUEL BIGGERSTAFF FAMILY

Samuel Biggerstaff came from near Exeter, England, near the Welsh border, and married Elizabeth Moore after he arrived in America. He died in North Carolina, probably Rowan County, in 1764. Children of Samuel Biggerstaff and Elizabeth Moore:

I. Samuel Biggerstaff, married Martha Little, daughter of Alexander Little of Richmond, KY. They married in KY. It is probable that this Samuel Biggerstaff migrated to America before his father, and his uncle Hugh Biggerstaff, who settled in Maryland. This Samuel Biggerstaff came to Madison County, Kentucky, settling along the Kentucky River. This family came to Cumberland County, Kentucky by 1808. This Samuel Biggerstaff died in Cumberland County, KY, in 1824. Children of Samuel Biggerstaff and Martha Little:

A. Samuel Biggerstaff, married Aramintha Willoughby. They had:

(1). Hiram Biggerstaff, born 16 March, 1806, married, ca. 1826, Susan Williams or Milam, born ca. 1800. They had children:


b. Joseph Biggerstaff, born 1830, married Helen Mulkey.

c. James A. "Randy" Biggerstaff, born 1832, married Lucy Ann Ball.

d. John H. Biggerstaff, born 15 November, 1835, married Sarah P. Philpott. They had:

1. Jerome David Biggerstaff, born 2 September, 1863.


3. Bedford Forrest Biggerstaff, born 23 March, 1868, died 13 June, 1936, married, on 17 February, 1898, Florence May Butler, born 11 February, 1873, died 6 May, 1920. Florence was the daughter of Leslie C. Butler and Mary Ann Pulliam. B.F. Biggerstaff and Florence M. Butler had the following children: Robert Aurelius Biggerstaff, born 2 May, 1899; Ruby Octavia Biggerstaff, born 5 April, 1901; Oilla Lee and Ollie Pearl Biggerstaff (twins), born 10 March, 1903; Leslie Combs Biggerstaff, born 7 February, 1906; and Thomas Paul Biggerstaff, born 2 November, 1908.
10. Ada F. Cloyd.

11. Frank H. Cloyd.

h. Allen Biggerstaff, born 1844, married Elizabeth or Saloma Bedford.

Hiram Biggerstaff's first wife, Susan, died ca. 1865. He remarried, to Dorinda McComas. After her death, he married her sister, Marinda McComas. Hiram Biggerstaff died on Christmas Day, 1888. He lived in the Elbow section of Monroe County, Kentucky in his later years.

(2). David Biggerstaff, died young.

(3). John Biggerstaff, married ____ Jackson.
   They had children:
   a. Elza Biggerstaff.
   b. Babe Biggerstaff.

(4). Isaac Biggerstaff, married Hettie Crow.
   They had children:
   a. Vince Biggerstaff, married Dosha Turner.
   b. Bland Biggerstaff.
   c. ____ (daughter), married ____ Peterman.

(5). Aramintha Biggerstaff, married Samuel Hunter.

(6). Polly Biggerstaff, married ____ Todd.


B. William Biggerstaff, born 23 March, 1783, died 25 September, 1831, married Nancy Black, birthdate unknown, died 22 August, 1843. Their children:

(1). Wilson L. Biggerstaff.

(2). Granville T. Biggerstaff, married Sarah T. Bedford. Their children:
   a. Jesse Biggerstaff.
   b. Joseph Biggerstaff.
   c. William B. Biggerstaff.
4. Daniel Webster Biggerstaff, born 28 October, 1869.


e. Mary Biggerstaff, born 1839, married William C. Hurd.

f. Samuel Biggerstaff, married first Mary Frances Baise, daughter of Joseph M. Baise and Margaret Heard. He married second, Mary Ann Petitt. Children of his first marriage:

1. Alice Biggerstaff.

2. Nancy Biggerstaff.

3. Fontaine "Fount" Biggerstaff.

g. America Biggerstaff, born 23 August, 1843, died 7 June, 1924, married, on 20 July, 1859, David Tilford Cloyd, born 6 April, 1841, died 23 February, 1929, son of Cary Cloyd and Nancy Spearman. Their children were:

1. Nancy S. Cloyd.

2. Mary H. Cloyd.


4. Elizabeth Cloyd.

5. Martha E. Cloyd.


9. Ollerson Cloyd.
d. John B. Biggerstaff.
e. James Henshaw Biggerstaff.
f. Stephen Biggerstaff.
g. Rebecca Biggerstaff, married ____ Trice.
h. Porter Biggerstaff.

(3). Joseph B. Biggerstaff, married Mary Collins.

(4). Samuel Moore "Sam Shiloh" Biggerstaff, married Martina Biggerstaff, his third cousin. Their children:
   a. Winfield Scott Biggerstaff, born 14 January, 1848, died 1901, married, on 11 March, 1880, Sarah Ann Bryant. They had: Bryant Crittenden Biggerstaff, married Cora Benson Collier and had Curtis Lee and Luther Collier Biggerstaff; Nina Biggerstaff; Samuel Garrett Biggerstaff; Cecil Gaunt Biggerstaff; Bryce Dockery Biggerstaff; Allen Mullins Biggerstaff; Stuart Gregg Biggerstaff; Mary Dodman Biggerstaff; and John Armstrong Biggerstaff.
   b. James Madison Biggerstaff.
   c. Preston L. Biggerstaff.
   d. Wilson L. Biggerstaff.
   e. Alice Amanda Biggerstaff, married Anderson.
   f. Dora Belle Biggerstaff.


C. Aaron W. Biggerstaff, born 14 March, 1784, died 25 January, 1860, married Henrietta Moore, born 2 February, 1788, died 9 September, 1847. Her father was said to be a Grubbs from Virginia. Aaron and Henrietta had the following children:

(1). John M. Biggerstaff, born 2 March, 1806, died young.

(2). Samuel Grubbs Biggerstaff, born 20 July, 1808, died in 1884, married on 14 January, 1830, Amanda Gee, born 5 May, 1815, died 26 October, 1865. Their children:
c. Willie Anne Biggerstaff, born 17 August, 1835, married ______ Jackson.
d. James Madison Biggerstaff, born 21 September, 1837.
e. John Sanders Biggerstaff, born 25 November, 1839.
h. Zachary Taylor Biggerstaff, born 22 November, 1846.
i. Mary Marcella Biggerstaff, born 14 January, 1849, married ______ Searce.
j. William C. Biggerstaff, born 24 June, 1852.

(3). Benjamin Biggerstaff, born 27 March, 1811, married Jones. They had children: Robert Biggerstaff; and John Biggerstaff. This Robert Biggerstaff and wife, name unknown, had O.B. Biggerstaff and Lucy Biggerstaff. O.B. had children Cloyd, Wilbur, Harold and Myra Biggerstaff. Lucy Biggerstaff married ______ Lott and had one child, Leah Lott.

(4). James M. Biggerstaff, born 27 July, 1813.

(5). William J. Biggerstaff, born 1 February, 1816, died young.

(6). David Jefferson Biggerstaff, born 14 or 24 March, 1818, known as "Uncle Jeff". He and his wife, name unknown, had:
   b. Henrietta Biggerstaff, married _____ Hymer.
   c. Verney Biggerstaff.
   d. Martha Biggerstaff, married _____ Newby.
   e. Belle Biggersstaff, married _____ Leath.
   f. Sue Biggerstaff, married _____ Haverhill.
   g. William Biggerstaff.
(7). Elizabeth Biggerstaff, born 20 July, 1820.
(8). George W. Biggerstaff, born 12 June, 1823.
(9). Robert W. Biggerstaff, born 10 December, 1826.
(10). Aaron Biggerstaff, born 14 June, 1831.

D. David Biggerstaff, married Eliza Trice. They had children:

(1). Missouri Biggerstaff, married _____ Walthall.
(2). Virginia Biggerstaff, married Newton Ray.
(3). Parmelia Biggerstaff, married _____ Plummer.
(4). Brandsford Biggerstaff, married Martha Fowler.
(5). Vern Biggerstaff.
(6). _____ Biggerstaff, married J.E. Maxey.

E. Benjamin Biggerstaff, married Betsy Hicklin. They had children:

(1). Aaron Biggerstaff, married Sallie Leslie.
(2). Samuel Biggerstaff, married Polly Rice Maxey. They had children:
   a. America Biggerstaff, married Rowland Leslie.
   b. Betty Biggerstaff, married _____ Gee.
   c. James Evans Biggerstaff, state senator, married Onie Comer. They had Mattie, married Blaine Allen; Bessie, married Rick Cockerall; Gladys, married _____ White; Kesy; and another child, name unknown.
   e. Silvester Biggerstaff, married Lizzie Lee.

(3). Perry Biggerstaff, married Nancy Short.
(4). James Biggerstaff.

F. John Biggerstaff, judge of Clinton Co., MO., died in Texas. He and his wife, name unknown, had:
(1). William Jourdan Biggerstaff, last Mexican War veteran to die.

(2). Thomas Marion Biggerstaff.

(3). Alfred Biggerstaff, died on steamboat coming home from California gold rush via Isthum of Panama. His wife had gone to meet him and nursed him. He had cholera; he died but she lived.


(5). Amanda Biggerstaff, married James Madison Biggerstaff, lived with grandson-in-law, Knight Newman at Wichita Falls, Texas.

(6). Serilda Biggerstaff.

(7). John Biggerstaff.

G. Wallace Biggerstaff, died at Chalk Bluff, Mississippi.

H. A daughter, reputed to be the mother or grandmother of Stephen Austin, first president of the Republic of Texas. She may have been named Willie Anne Enyeart. Her husband’s name was Abraham Enyeart.

II. Benjamin Biggerstaff, married Margaret Van Zant of PA. He died in the American Army in 1780 and was buried at Sullivan’s Island near Charleston, SC.

III. Aaron Biggerstaff, Tory Captain, settled in 1772 near Rutherfordtown, NC, died in Revolutionary War.

There were possibly other children of the family of the original Samuel Biggerstaff, for Aaron, Moses, John, Hiram, George, Samuel and others migrated to Kentucky.

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THE BAISE FAMILY

Many descendants of the Baise (sometimes spelled Bays, Bayse or Baize) family still live in Cumberland County, Kentucky, but few of them retain the Baise surname, having intermarried with other families. This article is dedicated to all those Baise descendants who are my friends, and especially to those of you who helped me compile this information.

The earliest record of a Baise in Cumberland Co., KY. was Micajah Baise (Bays), a survey for 50 ac. on Judio Creek which he assigned to Barrett White on 1 December, 1825. He is shown in the 1830 Cumberland Co. census, still in the Judio area, with a large family: 2 males 5-10; 1 male 10-15; 1 male 30-40; 1 female under 5; 1 female 5-10; 1 female 10-15; 1 female 20-20; and 1 female 50-60. This family is not shown in the 1840 census.

By 1850, there are 3 Baise households listed in the census, that of John, aged 23; James, 24; and Joseph, 31. No proof has been uncovered that these 3 are sons of Micajah, but they fit quite well into the age categories of Micajah's family. Other possible children of this family are Lavina Baise, 18, shown in the family of James Baise in 1850; Bev Baise, (male), 19, in the household of John Cloyd in 1850; and Malinda Baise, who married Abraham Abney. Nothing more has been found about Lavina or Bev, but Cumb. Co., KY. Vital Statistics list 3 births for Abraham Abney and Malinda Baise: Alexander Abney, born 10 August, 1852; Milton Abney, born 28 July, 1854; and Millard Fillmore Abney, born 17 November, 1856.

Of the three possible sons of Micajah Baise, John Baise is not found in Cumberland Co. records after the 1850 census. The family at that time consisted of John, 23; wife M.A., 18; and sons William, 5; and H., 3. Also listed in this family in 1850 was Rebecca Bently, 44. It is possible that this family migrated elsewhere after 1850. Wells' History of Cumberland County lists a John C. Baise who served in the Civil War, with a notation that he died in Burkesville, but no date of death is given.

The remaining information on the Baise family in Cumberland Co. is about the descendants of Joseph M. and James C. Baise, who I believe to be brothers, because of the similarity of name patterns of children, and because of the close proximity of the families in Salt Lick Bend.

Joseph M. Baise, the elder of the two Baises who I believe to be brothers, was born 27 April, 1818 in VA., died 5 July, 1893 in Cumberland Co., KY. and is buried in the Baise Cemetery in Salt Lick Bend. He married, by 1842-43, Margaret Heard, daughter of James Heard and Nancy Simmerman. Nancy was a daughter of Ahart Simmerman and Catherine , who later married Sutton S. Hunter. James Heard was a son of William Heard, Sr. of Henry Co., VA.
Margaret Heard Baise probably died between 1865 and 1870. Children of Joseph M. and Margaret Heard Baise were:

1. J. Calvin Baise, born ca. 1842-43. Nothing else known. He might possibly be the John C. Baise who served in the Civil War. In the Baise Cemetery, there is a marker for a Calvin Baise, no dates, who served in Co. J, Fifth Ky. Cavalry.


4. George M. Baise, born ca. 1849, died 18 December, 1860.

5. Joanna Baise, born 1852, died 1880, married Almarine A. Hickerson. This family always lived near the Joseph M. Baise family. Known children: James C., Mary, Nancy C., Delila, Permelia and John E. The oldest child was born in December of 1869, the youngest in March of 1880.

6. Virginia C. Baise, born 1 March, 1854, died probably between 1876 and 1880, married Z. Taylor Cloyd, son of John W. Cloyd and Mary O'Banion. Known children were: Levi (Lee) Cloyd, born 16 October, 1874, died 24 July, 1959, married Valeria Rich; and Jerome R. Cloyd, born 21 April, 1876, died 13 April, 1961, married Vergie Lou Armstrong. The two little boys, Levi and Jerome, are shown in the 1880 census in the household of Joseph M. Baise.

7. Jerome H. Baise, born 6 April, 1856, died 3 May, 1934, buried in Baise Cemetery, married first, Phereby Graves, daughter of Thomas C. Graves and Telitha Cary. Telitha was a daughter of Abner Cary and Mary King Williams. Children of Jerome H. Baise and Phereby Graves were:

A. Joseph "Joe" Baise, born December, 1877, married Nancy Rich, sister of Valeria. Their children were Frank, who married Rhee Cloyd; Bronnie H., who married Edith Butler; Hazel, who married Frank Biggerstaff; and Kent, who married Lucille Collins.

B. Alberta S. Baise, born 2 February, 1880, died 6 March, 1950, buried in Mud Camp Cemetery, married James H. Dyer. Their children were Maude, who married Alan Cary; Arlie, who married Hattie Biggerstaff; Travis, who married Lyda Cloyd, sister to Rhee; Willie B., who married Jewell Anderson; and Barnie, who married Bercie Anderson.

C. John Curtis Baise, born 30 June, 1883, died ca. 1969-70, married first Birchie L. Miller. They had
one daughter, Dixie, who married Paul Shaw. After the death of his first wife, Curtis married Lena Hardin. They also had one daughter, Athlene, who married Audrey Claywell.

After the death of his first wife in 1885, Jerome H. Baise married Lucy A. Compton, daughter of Lewis Compton and Mary Susan Turner. They had one daughter, Ella May, born 29 March, 1892, died 28 May, 1921. Ella May married Clayburn B. Sisco and had one daughter, Runell, who married Bronston Broady.

8. Serena Baise, born 12 May, 1858, died 7 July, 1928, married Wm. C. "Bill" Collins, son of Carroll Collins and Amanda Pheemister. Their children were:

A. George T. Collins, born 6 November, 1876, died 28 December, 1943, married Chowning Coe.

B. John Forrest Collins, born 18 February, 1878, died 18 June, 1945, married Loretta Murley.

C. Joseph C. Collins, born 8 March, 1880, died 16 December, 1905, married Mary Logan.

D. Albert W. Collins, born May, 1882, married Mary ______.

E. Louvenia S. Collins, born 13 September, 1884, died 19 November, 1925, married Thomas W. Cloyd.


H. Clarence Bedford Collins, born 21 September, 1890, died 4 June, 1907, accidentally of a gunshot wound.

I. Wm. Lexis Collins, born March, 1893, married Captola Graves.

J. Henry Claude Collins, born September, 1896, married Thelma Willis.


11. Liza Baise, born ca. 1863.


In the 1850 census of Cumberland County, there is a Thomas Baise, born ca. 1836-38, in the household of Joseph M. and Margaret Baise. Later, he is shown in the 1870 census with a wife named Mary and children William, 4, and Nancy, 1. I have been unable to determine if he is a younger brother of Joseph, or Joseph's child by an earlier marriage. In Monroe Co., Center Point Cemetery, there is a T.C. Baise, died 20 March, 1916, and M.A. Baise, died 2 February, 1920. It is possible that this is Thomas and Mary.

James C. Baise, younger of the two possible Baise brothers, was born 31 March, 1822 in KY., according to census and cemetery records. He married Caroline Hickey who was slightly older than he, she being born ca. 1820-21 in TN. I have been unable to prove her parentage, but it is likely that she is one of the Hickeys who were in Henry Co., VA. and later migrated to Overton Co., TN. Children of James C. Baise and Caroline Hickey:

1. Calvin H. Baise, born ca. 1845-47, married Angie Nona Norris. This family is shown only in the 1870 census with child John R., born in December of 1869.


3. Alvin Cullum Baise, born ca. 1849-50, married Sarah ____. Their known children were Samuel C., born ca. 1864, and Henry R., born ca. 1868.

4. Eugene Alphonso Baise, born ca. February, 1852, died 9 September, 1925, buried on Lick Branch, married first Melissa Cloyd, daughter of James Cloyd and Ridley Ward Philpott. Their children were:

   A. Willis Baise, born ca. 1874, married Susan C. Stockton.

   B. Almarine Baise, born 21 February, 1876, died 2 October, 1942, married Mary Frances "Fannie" Hood, daughter of Governor H. Hood and Elizabeth Skipworth.

   C. Minta Baise, born October, 1879, married J.W. Thrasher.

   D. Mary Florence Baise, born ca. 1877, married Wm. H. Cary, son of Matthew Cary and Alice Scott.

   E. Vela Baise, born ca. 1894.


Melissa Cloyd Baise died 5 November, 1900. After her
death, Eugene A. Baise married Carrie _______ and had at least one child, Edna Baise, born ca. 1904.

5. Lucy A. Baise, born ca. 1854.


7. Joseph McKennis "Mack" Baise, born 25 December, 1858, died 20 September, 1914, married Docia R. ______. In the 1900 census, Docia stated that she was the mother of 4 children, 3 of whom were living. Known children are:

A. James M. Baise, born ca. 1878, died young.


C. Lou Baise, born ca. 1885, married Tilden H. Williams, son of James O. Williams and Caroline McLean.

D. Dave Baise, born ca. 1885, shown in the 1910 census with his parents, probably never married.

Information compiled by Joyce Stover, 387 Stover Road, Burkesville, KY 42717.

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**REGARDING THE ANCESTORS OF MALCOLM EDWARD TAYLOR JOHNSON**

Submitted by Malcolm E T Johnson, 203 Adair Ave, Shelbyville, KY 40065

Throughout my life, I'm 48, my father Mure! Edward Johnson, now 83, has told the following things about himself and his ancestors.

His father, Jesse Edward Johnson, was born somewhere in KY on 1 May 1884. My grandmother, Camilla "Katie" Slinker was born in Glasgow, KY on 11 Nov 1891. They were married in Glasgow (Barren Co) Christmas Day, 1909. My father was born on March 13, 1911. But the weather was bad and it wasn't recorded until March 20.

My father always was told that his great-grandfather was named Oxley Johnson. However, with the assistance of Pat Friesen of Tiburon, CA and the will of Oxley Johnson, Jr, I suspect that Oxley, Sr may have been my dad's g-g-grandfather. His grandfather was named Johnnie(y) Johnson and was an illiterate itenerate farmer. My grandmother always told my father that Johnnie had run away from home in Morley, Scott Co, Missouri when he was 16 and "went back" to Glasgow, KY. He married Amanda Rush (b 1885, d-1917), buried Methodist Church at Old Salem) ca 1880 in or near Glasgow. They had four children. One son, William died young. The other children were my grandfather Jesse Edward (b-1884), Lillie (b-) and James Henry (b-1893). At sometime between 1909 and 1915 (believed to be the year of Johnnie's death) he received a letter from an attorney in MO advising him that he had inherited something. To my father's knowledge, Johnnie had never contacted anyone in MO after leaving. He saw no reason to start. My grandmother always felt he may have left to avoid reprisal for something he did or thought he had done.

My dad was told that his grandfather Johnson died when he (dad) was about 4 yrs old. That would be in or about 1915. A cousin of my dad's thinks he died and was buried somewhere near Bowling Green. He isn't certain.

The parents of my grandmother Camilla "Katie" Slinker were Pascal "Pakie" Slinker and Mary Ellen Stihl? Hicks? Dad things she was married before. My grandmother had
three siblings; Flossie (b-?), Sally (b-?) and Gene (b-?). Before marrying my g-grandmother
Pascal Slinker, a draughtman, had been married to someone else and they had grown
children. As the story goes, one dark and stormy night he was riding his horse when a
"haint" appeared before him. He tried to fire his pistol, but it wouldn't. The horse bucked and
reared until she disappeared. He then rode on for a distance. When he stopped, his pistol
fired perfectly. "Pakie" took this as a sign that he was supposed to divorce my g-
grandmother and return to his first wife. (Sounds a bit convenient to me). Anyway, that is
what he did. He left her with four young children and would never even go to see them.
Years later in Evansville, Indiana, my dad's aunt Flossie met a half-sister, and went to see
their father. I believe he would not meet her. He is buried in or near Princeton, IN.

While I want very much to identify my lineage in all directions, I desperately want to
clarify who Johnnie Johnson's parents were. I believe from checking other works that his
parents may have been James Johnson (b-1840 Barren Co) and Louisa Lee (b-ca 1843).
They were married in Barren County in or about 1859. In the 1880 census I found entry for
James Johnson of Scott Co MO. The page has what appears to be water damage and was
hard to read. I think that is shown J(ames?) Johnson, 44, farmer, he and parents born MO; -
-37, housekeeping, all born MO; James 12; John 10; Jesse 4 - all born MO. While the
place of birth does not agree with what I had believed, that really isn't of great concern. I
may have chosen to believe the wrong information. I have no reluctance to change my
opinion in these matters if information can be cross-referenced to show something
different. From Pat F's work, Oxley Johnson Sr was born 1799 in SC. On 16 Oct 1818 he
married Catherine "Catey" Rogers in Roane Co, TN. She was born 1802 in VA.

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BRAY: Was RICHARD BRAY (Barren Co 1813-1819, Monroe Co 1820-1847) the same as RICHARD BRAY in Chatham Co NC in 1800 & Surry Co NC in 1810? Did he marry POLLY McGUIRE 1808 Surrey Co and ANNA — later (she survived him?) Who was his first wife - mother of KATHERINE BRAY b ca 1799-1804? Need any info about him; will share. Mrs Robert Kral, Box 58, Corsicana, TX 75111.

BUTTON, FOSTER: Seeking ancestors and descendants of SUELLA (SUE ELLEN?) or possibly SUSAN JANE, sister of MARY ELLA BUTTON born ca 1856-59 and her husband, JAMES A? FOSTER. JAMES and SUELLA BUTTON FOSTER were parents of DAVID, WILL, DORA, NELLIE, JAMES, ED, and MINNIE LEE FOSTER, born abt 1878-1892. All believed to be born in Barren Co KY. Lois Davidson Maschmeyer, 518 Powderhorn Drive, Corning, NY 14830.

DAVIDSON, CARTER, FOSTER, STINNETT: Am seeking descendants of JEFFERSON and LUCY CARTER DAVIDSON (born abt 1865), JAMES? and LUCETTE STINNETT CARTER (born abt 1843) and JAMES A? and SUELLA? BUTTON FOSTER (born abt 1855). Lois D Maschmeyer, 518 Powderhorn Drive, Corning, NY 14830.

DAVIDSON, SPEAR: Looking for any info on the DAVIDSON family of Glasgow Junction. BUD DAVIDSON, wife NANCY or LUCINDA, md after 1870. NANCY was the dau of WILLIAM H SPEAR of Cumberland Co KY and ELIZABETH KEEN. In 1901 my grandfather said that he had a sister living in or near Glasgow Junction. Will share information & provide family sheet on my line. Herman Spear, 5500 S Edgewood Drive, Muncie, IN 47302 (317-289-7520).


FRAZIER, BARTLEY, KEEN: Would like to correspond with any descendants of the BARTLEY family, HENRY FRAZIER and ELIZABETH KEEN families. Saundra L Bennett, P O Box 265, Meridian, ID 83680.

GOTT: WILLIAM GOTT, living in Barren Co Ky 1830, house 157. No further info. Could this be son of JESSE GOTT (same census). Need descendants of JESSE who ws 26-45 on 1810 census, s/o ANTHONRY (b 1780) and SARAH (OWINGS) GOTT who was 3rd and last son of RICHARD GOTT of Baltimore Co MD, son of RICHARD, son of RICHARD the 1650 immigrant. All GOTT information
appreciated. LAURA BELLE GOTT, b 1875, md 13 June 1894 to QUINCY ELI KEPPLE, Boone Co IN. My mother, ESTHER BELLE KEPPLE was 3rd child of 4. QUINCY enrolled U S Army 1899-1902, Phillippine Insurrection. Robert A Pierson, 1216 Hickory Hill Drive, Gautier, MS 39563-2324.

HATTER: Would like to hear from HATTER researchers and exchange info. The HATTERS were in America as early as 1693 in the eastern states and eventually branched out west into other states, inc KY. Compiling a book and need help in identifying each branch. Send us your HATTER family history. Nova A Lemons, 12206 Brisbane Avenue, Dallas, TX 75234-6528.

HOOD, HOOSER/HOOSIER, LANE, SANDIFER, ELLIOTT, ROW/ROE: Need info on these lines who appear in Logan, Butler, Warren & Barren Counties. Will exchange info and will pay copy costs. Dale Jones, 604 West Elm Street, Harrisburg, IL 62946-1210.

HOWE, PILES: Need parents of THOMAS HOWE born 3 July 1798 Warren or Barren Co KY. Thomas md DELPHIA ANN PILES - where and when? Their son, CRAWFORD HOWE was my great-grandfather. Will exchange info. Frances Uchitijii, 4831 Kirby Road, Iuka, IL 62849-1733.

JERLS & DENNISON: Does any one have any knowledge about VEECHEL JERLS (sp?) and LEO DENNISON? Two of my fathers buddies, they were in Cave City. Did they have families - any still living or where are they buried? JOHN ROBT LEE SR & his wife TILLIE of Morley, Scott, MO were good friends of the JERLS of Cave City. They named one of their children JERL in honor of the family. J R Sr’s parents JAMES & ? moved from Barren Co to Morley about 1877. Any Lee’s interested in contacting relatives in Morley? Malcolm E T Johnson, 203 Adair Ave, Shelbyville, KY 40065.

JOHNSON: Does anyone have info re JOHNNIE(Y) JOHNSON b ca 1870?, d ca 1915? - possibly bur somewhere near Bowling Green, KY. Perhaps the family of his wife, AMANDA RUSH (b 1865-d 117, bur at Methodist Church, Old Salem) - her siblings inc GEORGE, JIM, VIRGIL & MARTHA. Also need info re the death & bur of OXLEYJOHNSON SR b 1799 SC & his wife CATHERINE "CATEY" ROGERS JOHNSON (b 180-2 VA?). They may have gone to Owensboro with a son. Malcolm E T Johnson, 203 Adair Ave, Shelbyville, KY 40065.

MANSFIELD: 1860 Barren Co Census, House 258 shows JOHN MANSFIELD (my great-great grandfather), age 45. Wife SUSAN (McGINNIS), age 45 with 9 children. At house 259 is H MANSFIELD, age 39, wife’s name unreadable, age 26, son WM age 7, son JONATHAN, age 4. House 260 has CYRUS MANSFIELD, age 42, wife age 42. Are these brothers? Need parents. Also would like exchange data on WILLIAM E MANSFIELD born 1846-47; md 1867 to MARTHA -96-
PERKINS, b 1846. Have no further info. WM E the son of JOHN (born 1815 Barren Co) and SUSAN McGINNIS (b 1815 & d 1870 census. Also BELLE K MANSFIELD, my great-grandmother, born 1852 Glasgow, KY; d 31 Dec 1897 of TB, Thorntown, Boone Co, IN. Cannot find grave. Md SIMON HENRY LAFAYETTE GOTT 1 Sept 1872, Glasgow (his first marriage). Had 12 children. Have photographs, will share. Also any info on JOHN MANSFIELD (father of BELLE K), b ca 1815 Barren Co; md 08 May 1837 same SUSAN McGINNIS. 11 known children. Robert A Pierson, 1216 Hickory Hill Drive, Gautier, MS 39353-2324.

NUCKOLS, ELLIS: Seeking any info JANE NUCKOLS who md ELEAZER ELLIS 1801, Goochland Co VA. They moved to Barren Co ca 1815. How is she related to ANDREW NUCKOLS of Barren Co? Is she the Jane ELLIS (1771-1835) bur Gassaway Cem between Cave City and Park City? Any help appreciated. Patricia Schieler, 4009 Rockspur Tr, Crystal Lake, IL 60012-1895.

SHIPLEY: Would appreciate any info on SHIPLEY families, 1810, Barren Co KY. They from MD. GOTT and MAULDIN families md with SHIPLEY's. ROBERT, JOSEPH, GEORGE, ROBERT SHIPLEY on 1810 census. THOMAS T GOTT, born 1800-3 Shelby Co KY, died after 1870 census in Dallas Co MO, s/o SUTTON GOTT and md (2) MARY "POLLY" SHIPLEY (dau NATHANIEL & MILLY (PREWITT) SHIPLEY, died bef 1848. LURENA (RENA) b 1836, Allen Co KY, was ch of THOMAS & RACHEL (SHIPLEY) GOTT. Family moved to Warren Co KY, Butler Co KY, then NO. Robert A Pierson, 1216 Hickory Hill Drive, Gautier, MS 39353-2324.

SMITH: I have a will that JEREMIAH SMITH wrote 1817 in Barren Co KY; he was md to DIANNA (DIANNER) —. JEREMIAH may have died because she later md ABSOLOM SMITH. ABSOLOM & DIANER later moved to Jackson Co TN where they lived until they died. ABSOLOM SMITH b 16 Okt 1781, d 15 Sept 1858. DIANER SMITH b 16 Aug 1795, d 16 Jan 1836. These were my ggg-grandparents. If anyone has information on JEREMIAH, ABSOLOM & DIANER, please share it with me! Wanda Robbins, P O Box 27, Allons, TN 38541.

SPRINGER: Who were parents of SALLY GOTT, b ca 1793, md 25 June 1813 in Barren Co KY. Have xerox copy of bond. SALLY GOTT proved 21 by oath of EDWARD WILEY. Robert A Pierson, 1216 Hickory Hill Drive, Guatier, MS 39353-2324.

THOMAS, NEVILLE: ALEXANDER THOMAS b ca 1760 VA, d 1813 White Co TN; m ca 1780 Rutherford Co NC FRANCES B NEVILLE (b ca 1764 Prince William Co VA, d 1826 White Co TN), she dau of Capt WILLIAM NEVILLE & WINIFRED OLDHAM. ALEXANDER THOMAS recd warrant of 2,000 acres 1793 on Big Barren River for VA Cont Mill Serv; and 200 acres on Beaver Creek in Barren Co 1799. Also recvd land about the same time were ABIGAIL THOMAS and her sons
SAMUEL & JAMES THOMAS & a JESSE THOMAS. ALEXANDER witnessed the marr of PRESLEY N THOMAS to MELINDA SHIRLEY Barren Co 1807 and PRESLEY & MELINDA named their first son ALEXANDER THOMAS. ALEXANDER & FRANCES B (NEVILLE) THOMAS had 12 children: JESSE N, NEVILLE, JOSEPH, JOHN G, WILLIAM A, MARY, b ca 1805 who md DUBART LEE BOURLAND in Franklin Co AL & moved to Franklin Co AR; another dau who md CHARLES ROBERTSON of Franklin Co AL; FRANCES b ca 1805 md WILLIAM HUNTER JR & remained in White Co TN; WINIFRED who m(1) DANIEL CLARKE & m(2) JONATHAN SCRIVENER - last seen in Smith Co TN 1830; JANE who md a NEUSE; MARILLA/MARITTA/MANVILLE (single 1826); and CATHERINE b 1808 md JAMES WARD b ca 1801 TN - md in Franklin Co AL 1825 - moved to Franklin Co AR by 1833 & to Red River Co TX by 1845. CATHERINE P (THOMAS) WARD d 1895 in Llano Co TX and JAMES WARD d 1865 in Red River Co TX. NEVILLE THOMAS was in Franklin Co IL in 1820. Would like to exchange information with any descendants or other relations of ALEXANDER THOMAS (ca 1760-1813). Arden H Brame, Jr II, 9546 E Guess Street, Rosemead, CA 91770-2104.

WARDER, FORD, MADDOX: JOSEPH WARDER b 5 Dec 1752 Charles Co MD md ESTHER FORD 1773 and migrated to Facquier Co VA abt 1780. Later abt 1807 to Glasgow, Barren, KY where he died at 1832. The family had 11 children; WALTER, my ancestor b 13 Dec 1787 md MARY MADDOX in 18108; he died Mayslick, Mason Co KY 1836. Am interested in origins of all these families in VA and MD. Everett Littlefield, 1927 Apex Ave, Los Angeles, CA 90039.

WHITSON: Need info on JAMES WHITSON (Barren Co 1816-1817, Monroe Co 1820-21). Was his wife ELIZABETH PRYOR? Whre did he go after 1821 - to Jackson Co Tn area? Was he father of JEREMIAH WHITSON who md KATHERINE BRAY & lived in Jackson o TN? and REUBEN WHITSON who md POLLY BRAY & lived in Iowa? Will share. Mrs Robert Kral, Box 58, Corsicana, TX 75151.

WILSON, RENICK-RENNOCK, MERRIETTE, YOUNG: MARIAH WILSON md JOHN YOUNG 31 May 1824 Hart Co KY; moved to Barren; she died abt 1830. JOHN YOUNG, son of EDWARD YOUNG. EDWARD YOUNG md KEZIA RENICK/RENNOCK. ANN MERRIETTE md JOHN WHITNEY - bur on WHITNEY farm near Scottsville. Need her parents, etc. and any information on all of the above. Will pay for printing, postage. Jo Ann Freeman, 8631 N 55th Place, Paradise Valley, AZ 85253-2112.

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