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Jimmy Simmons receives Richard E. Bush Patriot Award

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Please note that dues have been raised to \$12.00 for individual memberships. All other dues remain the same. Thank you for being such supportive members, it is this reason that the Society is able to among the finest in the United States!

FORMER PRESIDENT OF SOCIETY RECEIVES AWARD
James M Simmons Recipient of Bush Patriot Award

(Cover photograph of James M Simmons at the Memorial Day celebration Glasgow Municipal Cemetery. Shown also is Dr Lewis Dickinson and Jigger Aspley. Photograph courtesy *Glasgow Daily Times*.)

"One of Barren County's long-standing veterans' advocates was paid homage Monday morning at the annual Memorial Day program at the Glasgow Municipal Cemetery for his many years of unselfish efforts in promotion of deserved recognition for all veterans. Sgt. James M. Simmons was presented the Richard E Bush Patriot Award for 1997 by the 1996 recipient of the award, Sgt. Jerry V. Shahl, at the conclusion of the Memorial Day services.

"James Simmons is a native of Barren County, presently residing in Glasgow. "Jimmy," as he is known to his family, friends and many acquaintances, has been a member of the American Legion, Disabled Veterans and Barren County Veteran's Association since his late teens, or in some cases, since they were formed. The main purpose of the Richard E. Bush Patriot Award is to recognize a person who has distinguished themselves over a long or short period of time, denoting in particular the preservation of patriotic acts of those people who have allowed the continuance of a people and nation.

"Simmons entered the United States Army during the latter part of World War II and for a period of time, following the war, served with the 623rd Artillery, located in Glasgow.

"All in attendance realize that Jimmy Simmons, Sgt., USA, has personally caused Veteran's Day, November 11, in Glasgow, Kentucky, *to be all that it can be,*" said Bobby Travis, during presentation of the award. 'It is the pattern, by which all towns and cities within the Commonwealth have tried to mold their service.' Very few, if any, have succeeded. Glasgow/Barren County is the patriotic center of Kentucky and its base was dug and the foundation laid by one Jimmy Simmons," Travis continued. "He started the program in the late 1950's and caused its major swing to take place in 1978. Since then, because of him, Barren County is literally the patriotic center of the State of Kentucky.'

"Simmons was also the catalyst that caused the VFW, the DAV, the American Legion and the Marine Corps League to bond together to form the Barren County Veteran's Association. Simmons has been the chairman of this organization since its conception in 1978. He is personally responsible for all the pictures in the Courthouse of all fallen natives of Barren County, who gave their lives in the line of duty. Simmons initiated the veterans groups' annual visit to the Louisville Veteran's Hospital at Christmas."

Abstracted, by permission, from the *Barren County Progress*, Glasgow, KY 22 May 1997.

HISTORICAL TRIP THROUGH BARREN COUNTY, KENTUCKY RETURNS!

Due to extreme interest, the Society has reprinted the ever-popular "Historical Trip Through Barren County, KY by Clyde Clayton Simmons. Clayton Simmons died before his work was published, however, it ran as a series of newspaper articles in *The Glasgow Times* beginning in June, 1940 and for various times after that. The original book, published by the Society, was an over-size book and many of the original articles were unable to be located. This revised copy now contains the missing columns through the efforts of Ken Beard of the Society who reformatted the entire book with the new material and included a full-name index. Some of the topics include early court records, Edmonton and its churches, Mt Pisgah Baptist Church, Lick Branch Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Bethel School and Church, Boyd's Creek Methodist Church, Glover's Creek Church, the Village of Nobob, Poplar Log Church and School, Freedom Baptist Church, Temple Hill, Fountain Run, Early Roads, Elbow Springs, Mt Vernon School and Church, Oleoak, Pikeville, Chaplinton, Concord United Baptist Church, Dover Baptist Church, plus biographies on, among others, Hatchett, Barton, Evans, Morris, DeWeese, Warder, Quessenberry, Arnett, Bryan, Willis, Nichols, Burch, Bailey, Ritter, McFerran, Bell, Forbes, Yeaky, Carpenter, Absalom Hughes, Goodman, Short, Renfro, Settle, Lewis, Whitney, Martin, Miller, Leslie, Logan, Nuckols, Tompkins, and Krock.

You may order a copy for \$15.00 plus \$2.50 shipping and handling from the Society at P O Box 157, Glasgow, KY 42142-0157.

**** BARREN COUNTY HERITAGE REPRINT ****

The South Central KY Historical and Genealogical Society recently voted to reprint this popular volume. Edited by Cecil Goode and Woody Gardner, it has remained a popular source of information on Barren County. However, before proceeding with a reprint, it has been brought to the Society's attention over the years that errors were inadvertently made - names, locations - miscellaneous information. If you have a copy of this book and are aware of any erroneous information, we would like you to contact the Society at P O Box 157, Glasgow, KY 42142-0157 and bring this to our attention. Our deepest appreciation for your efforts!

CONFEDERATE MARKERS TO BE PLACED

From: General Ben Hardin Helm Camp #1703 & Emilie Todd Helm Chapter #5
55 Breckinridge Square, Louisville, Ky 40220

Re: Dedication Ceremony at Glasgow Cemetery

To Whom It May Concern:

On Sat., Aug. 3, the members of the General Ben Hardin Helm SCV Camp #1703 and the Emilie Todd Helm OCR Chapter #5 will meet at the Glasgow Cemetery to dedicate tombstones to 3 Confederate soldiers. The service will begin at 1 P.M. and will include the graves of Col Joseph Nuckols, Andrew Jackson Russell and also the cenotaph erected last summer in memory of Glasgow native, Asa Lewis, whose actual grave location is unknown.

Col. Nuckols was active in the Confederate war effort from the beginning, recruiting a company of young men to serve in the State Guard and personally supplying them with uniforms out of his own pocket. When Kentucky's neutrality failed, Nuckols led his soldiers into Tennessee where they were enlisted in the 4th Kentucky Infantry. His field service ended effectively after a disabling wound at Chickamauga but his hope of returning to his men continued until the war's

Confederate Markers continued:

end. He died in Glasgow in March of 1896, little more than 100 years ago.

A. J. Russell also served in the 4th Kentucky Infantry and survived the war. He was captured at the battle of Shiloh but returned to duty and was wounded at Resaca, Georgia. Members of the GBHH Camp and the ETH Chapter will meet at 10 A.M. on the morning of Aug. 3 in order to install military markers for both Russell and Col. Nuckols to commemorate their Confederate service.

The tragic story of 6th Kentuckian, Asa Lewis is well known to Barren County historians. The sole support of his mother and 3 sisters, Asa applied for a furlough in order to make arrangements for their financial needs. When this was denied, the young man started for home anyway, telling his comrades that he would return to duty as soon as his family was provided for. In a matter of days, Asa was captured, tried and sentenced to be shot for desertion. No amount of pleading from Kentucky officers, including Gen. John Breckinridge and Barren County native Joe Lewis, could move the Army of Tennessee Commander, Braxton Bragg. Asa Lewis died by firing squad on Dec. 26th, 1862 and was buried in the Murfreesboro City Cemetery. The bodies in that cemetery were moved after the war and the exact site of Asa Lewis's grave has been lost but last year, the Glasgow Cemetery allowed a tombstone to be erected "in memory of" the young Barren Countian.

It is hoped that all interested parties will attend the dedication ceremonies at 1 P.M. on Aug. 3rd. Those desiring to be part of the installion crew are also welcome at 10 A.M. For further information, you may contact: Darlene Mercer at 502-458-6310 or Tim Bowman at 502-351-2906. Sincerely, Darlene M Mercer, President ETH Chapter #5 Order of Confederate Rose

MABEL SHELBY WELLS SCHOOL ESSAY WINNERS

MATTHEW HARBISON, WAGONER

Submitted by: Logan Harbison, Grade 6, Eastern Elementary School.

We read about Daniel Boone, Henry Skaggs, Henry Clay, and Simon Kenton in history books, but they were just a few of the people responsible for the settling of the state of Kentucky. What we don't hear about in text books are the bakers, the farmers, or the wagoners that raised families and started populating the country. Although these people didn't make the history books, they are still remembered by their families through the stories which were passed down from one generation to another.

One of the early settlers, Matthew Harbison was born in the part of Culpeper County, which later became Madison County, Virginia, on November 3, 1791. His parents were Moses Harbinson [sic] and Ann Barler who were married on September 27, 1789 by William Mason, a Baptist minister in Culpeper County. His father died before 1810. We know this because Anne Harbison was listed as head of the family in the 1810 Madison County, Virginia census.

Matthew Harbison came to Barren County, Kentucky between 1810 and 1812 because Matthew signed for his sister Elizabeth to marry John Bell in January, 1812. There were no Harbisons in Barren County before 1812 because none were listed on the 1810 Barren County census.

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Besides Elizabeth, his mother, Matthew had other brothers and sisters who came to Barren County with him. They were John, Margaret, Mary Anne, and Adam B. They all married after the move to Kentucky.

There are no pictures of Matthew Harbison, but we do have a description of him that was given by a great grandson, Gill Harbison, that was probably given to him by his grandfather. According to Gill, Matthew was short and very strong.

Little is known of Matthew's personal life, but a few stories have been passed down through the family. One story tells that Matthew had two slaves, Jules and Hannah who came with him from Virginia. They were freed during the move to Kentucky, but there are no emancipation papers to prove it. They lived and died in a cabin off Matthew's land and were buried on a hill above Fallen Timber Creek.

Matthew Harvison (Harbison) was married to Elizabeth (Betsy) Bybee on January 5, 1818 by Robert Leeper. Matthew and Elizabeth had eight children in their 54 years of marriage. Their children were as follows: Joshua, William, Samuel, Lucinda, Adam, Eli, Nancy and Henry.

After their move to Kentucky, Anne Harbison bought 50 acres of land from John Garnet on September 15, 1819 on Fallen Timber Creek, where they had already been living. In 1823, Matthew started buying land also on Fallen Timber Creek. In all of the years Matthew lived there, he bought about 403 acres of land.

Matthew built his cabin on the head waters of Fallen Timber Creek. The family cemetery was started nearby. Portion of his old farm are still owned by the Harbison family today. About a mile from his house was a road called Trace Road. According to Luke Munchell's map in 1816, the Trace Road was the main north-south road through what is today Metcalfe County.

Matthew Harbison was a farmer for most of the year during the planting and harvesting seasons, but when his farming was done, he hauled goods to and from Louisville. There are two types of wagoners. Some were farmers who hauled part of the year and others whose only occupation was hauling. Elijah Shirley and Matthew drove the wagons to Louisville and like most wagoners had regular places to spend the night called "stands" that were usually 20 miles apart.

Matthew hauled goods such as meat or lard from this part of the country and sold it or swapped it for salt, coffee, iron, sugar or items that the settlers did not have. When making the trip many wagons traveled together for safety. The wagoners would load 8 to 10,000 lbs of farm products on special equipped wagons. The price for hauling was \$1.25 per 100 lbs. to and from Louisville.

The journey to and from Louisville would take about 10 to 12 days. Each of the campsites were set up about a days journey apart. At the last house before they got to the campsite they borrowed some fire in a bucket to build a campfire for cooking and warmth.

The entertainment of the wagoners along the trail was telling stories, making music, wrestling, boxing, and just plain old fighting. According to a story told to Gill Harbison by his grandfather, Samuel, there was a man named Sam "Sorrrel Top" Thompson, who was the champion boxer from this area and a lot of the wagoners bet money on him. Once others heard his name, they usually backed down and did not fight him.

Wagoners were important to the settling of Barren and surrounding counties, but are often overlooked. One of those people was Matthew Harbison. Without him and other wagoners, settlers might not have had the supplies that they needed to survive, to build homes and farms and to establish the economy.

Mabel Shelby Wells Essays continued:

PEOPLE, PLACES, AND EVENTS IN THE SETTLING OF BARREN COUNTY UNTIL 1840

Submitted by: Brandi Button, Park City Elementary School.

The squeaking sound of an old buggy going down the dirt road to Barren County. Someone is fixing to settle in what was to become Park City or maybe Glasgow. Maybe it is William Logan or James Gillock, some of the first settlers of Barren County. No one really knows. This is how it all began. This is how Barren County started.

Barren County was authorized by the Kentucky Legislature on December 20, 1798 and officially organized on May 10, 1799. It all started with a little town called Glasgow. The many Scottish settlers in the area appears to have been how the town got it's name. If you start in Glasgow and drive a few miles North West, you will come upon the little town of Park City where I live today. This area of land was called Three Forks when first discovered. In Three Forks there lied a famous rest for stage coach travelers on their way to Mammoth Cave. In 1820 the Bell brothers came to Three Forks and built that famous rest stop called Bell's Tavern. Only part of Bell's Tavern is now standing today in Park City.

Some of the first settlers in Barren County mostly came from Virginia. James Gillock who was born in Orange County, Virginia came to Barren County in the late 1700's. He and his family settled on Skaggs Creek. James married Celia Hunt on March 29, 1804. In 1842 James died and left Celia and children behind. Another settler by the name of William Logan was born in Rockingham, Virginia on October 13, 1767. William married a woman by the name of Sally Haskins in Lincoln county. Later they came to what became Barren County in 1793. They settled on a farm just one mile east of the sight where Glasgow was established in 1799. Later he was appointed the first clerk of the county court. He held this office until he died on July 24, 1836. He left his wife and seven children.

These are some of the things that really interested me in writing this essay. I used two books in getting the information for my essay. The two books were Then and Now, Barren County's Celebration and 1988 Barren County Homecoming. Now the dirt roads have become paved roads. Also the horse and buggies now it is only automobiles. But I think even if it is 1797 or 1997 Barren County will always be a nice and thoughtful place to live.

A HOME OF PRIDE SINCE 1810

Submitted by: Amy Joe Moore - Red Cross Elementary School.

Like they say, home is where the heart is. Blood runs deep in the house I live in. My house has been in my family, every since it was built in 1810. Just two years before the war of 1812. The founder and builder of my house, Benjamin Martin, was my fifth great grandfather. Benjamin was a Minuteman and a soldier in the Revolutionary War, where he was associated with George Washington and his troops.

Benjamin was born in 1758, and raised in Virginia, which was one of the original thirteen colonies. In the year 1784, Benjamin and his wife, Nancy, moved to Fayette County, Kentucky, which is now Lexington. He later moved to Barren County. At that time it was Warren County. The main reason he came to Barren County was because of the river. It was in a perfect location for all of his animals to drink out of. When he arrived in Barren County, he bought 1,000 acres of

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land for just \$1.25 an acre.

When Benjamin first began building the house, he was accompanied by several of his hard working slaves. The bricks that the house was built with, were made of red clay, that was taken from the different areas of the farm. When the clay formed, they baked it in order for it to get hard. The house was built two stories tall, with two original rooms upstairs, and three downstairs. The slaves cooked all of the food for the Martin family. The kitchen was outside, and was not connected to the house. Inside of the kitchen, was a big fireplace where black iron pots hung, to cook food with. Out to the side of the kitchen, was a log smokehouse where meat was hung for curing and safe keeping.

The house had no closets because back in that time they had to pay taxes for each additional room, and closets were considered as rooms. Since there were no closets, they had wooden knobs on some of the walls. These were to hang their hats and coats on. Wooden pegs were often used instead of nails, during the time they were building my house. Above each original doorway throughout the house, is what they call a rose design. All of the floors in the house are wooden.

Several years after the house was built, Benjamin's daughter, Nancy Elizabeth Martin married John L. Cole. After they got married, they moved to a nearby area and started the community of Coles Bend. I find it interesting to know, that one of my ancestors started the community adjacent to my own, Finney.

In later years, a grandson of Benjamin, Joe Renick Wooten, bought about 100 acres of the farm and the house. He then later sold the farm to his son James Renick Wooten. After my dad got out of college, he bought the farm, and still owns it today.

Existing in our farm today is a cemetery. In that cemetery there are the graves of many slaves and ancestors, and Benjamin Martin himself. As I look at the gravestones I think, they must have been proud of themselves for all the things they accomplished. As I look over the fields to my house, I see the building that used to be the kitchen. I see where the smokehouse used to stand until a diminishing tornado took it down. I see lots of pride and joy, of a history passed down from generation to generation.

THE FORGOTTEN CHURCH

Submitted by: Jenna Greer - Hiseville Elementary School.

One of the first churches in Barren County was Blue Spring Baptist Church. It was located near Blue Spring Creek and off of what is today Buck Williams Road on the Edwin Hatchett farm. Not many people who live in the community even know that a church sat on that spot. There is nothing left there except a few sinking tombstones.

Not much has been published on this church, but a copy of the old minutes does exist. The minutes from 1799-1842 by Elijah Summers and J. Latham with only nine members. The carpenters that built the church were William S. Jones, John Slinker, Thomas Slinker, and Sulley Slinker.

The first pastor of Blue Spring Baptist Church was Elijah Summers. He served until 1806. William Ratliff then served from 1806 to 1814. Daniel Shirley was pastor from 1814 until his death in 1823. Ralph Petty served as pastor from 1823 until the church divided on missions and anti-missions in 1844. R. T. Gardner was a pastor from 1844 to 1845. Joshua Brooks was the pastor from 1845 to 1846. A few of the other pastors were Steven Gupton, Isaac N. Brown, and

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Samuel P. Forgy.

In the year 1844 the church divided on missions and anti-missions. A majority of the church, including Ralph Petty, went with the anti-missions part. Both missions and anti-missions members of the church had services in the same building, but on different Sundays of the month. The rest of the minutes are just for the members who were the missions part of the church.

One thing that seemed very different from churches today is that the church felt responsible for the members's actions. For example, they would send a committee to see why someone wasn't coming to church, why they were drinking "spiritous liquor," or even why they had been dancing. The males and females were listed separately on the church roll. There were also separate listings for "colored members." It only gives their first names, but in parenthesis their owner's name is given.

It is interesting to read about how Blue Spring Church was affected by the Civil War. The October 1861 minutes say "much confusion prevailed" in the neighborhood and the state, because of the war. The September 1862 minutes state that "The church did not assemble today to transact any business on account of the soldiers being scattered through the neighborhood both Federals and Confederates."

On February 14th, 1900 the Blue Spring Baptist Church building was taken down by J. C. Thomas who was the church clerk. It stood as a church for 100 years. No one really knows why this church was discontinued, but Mr. J. B. Galloway, whose family attended this church, stated that many of the members moved away.

The old minutes say that several new churches in this area were constituted with members mainly from this church. In 1904 Savoyard Missionary Baptist Church, where I am a member, was established. It is only 1.1 miles down the road from the spot where the Blue Spring Baptist Church once stood.

LIFE IN BARREN COUNTY

Submitted by: Rebekah L Crace - Glasgow Christian Academy.

Family life in Barren County before 1840 was somewhat different from our family life today. Many important qualities such as spending time with your family, working together, and helping neighbors were a special part of their daily life. Because of the hard living conditions, people had to pull together in order to survive.

Spending time with their family was an important part of rural life. Sorghum making was an event that families enjoyed doing together. Everyone had a part, so that made it special. Families also enjoyed working together. When a good crop came in, families would work with each other to provide their food. On Sundays, most families would attend churches. Dripping Springs Church, Mount Vernon Church and Concord United Baptist Church were just a few of the churches that a family could attend. Many soul-saving revivals broke out among the churches.

Families would work together to provide food for each other. Butchering was an event that many families enjoyed. They would butcher a pig, which is also called hog killing, and once the animal was cooked the family would sit down and enjoy the meal which God had provided for them.

An event that neighbors enjoyed was barn or house raisings. When a family was building a home they would call their neighbors together to complete the construction and celebrate once the building was complete. Another thing that neighbors would help each other do was log rolling. To

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clear a place for farm land farmers had to cut down the huge forest of timbers that used to exist in Barren County.

We have taken a step back into time when covered wagons, butchering, and old farming skills were used. As we look around Barren County today we see that so much has changed. God has made our country prosper, and we should be thankful to Him for doing that.

STEPHEN BISHOP: MAMMOTH CAVE'S REAL GUIDE

Submitted by Stefanie Bragg, Temple Hill Elementary School.

Stephen Bishop was born between 1821 and 1822. He was "part mulatto and part Indian, but with more of the visage of a Spaniard." His height was about five feet four inches. Many people thought he was built to be an athlete. Stephen was a native of Glasgow. When he was a young man, he was always curious. He was very intelligent. He was a slave, of Franklin Gorin, a lawyer, and had tranquil price in that he didn't insult his master.

In 1837, Gorin bought Mammoth Cave and made Stephen and Mat Bransford guides. In 1838, he was put to work learning routes inside Mammoth Cave from Joseph Shackelford and Archibald Miller, Jr. The men were white guides that were sons of former guides. He learned with no trouble and soon started to conduct visitors over two or three mile passages effortlessly. He discovered eyeless fish, a hole over 100 feet deep (afterwards called the Bottomless Pit), and found many other things. Then, on October 8, 1839, Gorin sold Mammoth Cave to Dr. John Croghan. Stephen had a choice. He could live with Gorin, be freed, or continue at the cave with Dr. Croghan. He decided to stay at the cave.

Cave guides didn't have specialized clothing like guides for Mammoth Cave today. Stephen usually wore "a chocolate-colored slouched hat, a green jacket, and striped trousers." You can't say that Stephen wasn't prepared. A container of lamp oil swung on a strap over his shoulder. A basket of food was in one hand. This was for the longer trips. He had apples, biscuits, fried chicken, and frequently a bottle of white lightning. While handling that, he carried more things in the other hand: an oil lantern, along with a tin dish containing oil and a wick, with a little heat guard "held over the flame by wires." Above the protector was a hole through which he would slip his index finger.

Stephen met his wife, Charlotte, at Mammoth Cave. He had one son, Thomas, and he had friends he met at Mammoth Cave. However, he was not living a normal slave's life. He had command over white people. He could tell them what to do. He wouldn't get in trouble and they would do as he said.

One day a newlywed pair ventured to Mammoth Cave for a week of excitement. The groom did not think his wife was up to the rigors of exploring the cave. He decided to go in with Stephen first to be sure. However, in the farthest reaches of the cave, the groom collapsed. Stephen thoughtfully, out of other options, carried out the gentleman. Some thought of that as a miracle.

Stephen had another great adventure inside Mammoth Cave. H. C. Stephenson was a visitor at Mammoth Cave from Georgetown. Stephen informed him of the story about Gorin's Dome. Stevenson must have been interested because he asked Stephen if there were more places that no other person has discovered. Yes, but, did he have the courage to go? "Yes, indeed."

Stephen carried the possessions needed for a long trip while Stephenson carried another lantern. The two entered the cave, "walked to the Giant's Coffin, crawled behind it into the low room, squeezed through the cave between the wall and the floor into a passage where they could walk easily." They continued on their way.

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They soon reached the Bottomless Pit, a crater that went across the floor stopping further progress. However, they got two cedar-pole ladders. "Stephen cleaned off the ledge." Then "they thrust the first of the ladders across the pit, jamming it on the other side between two rocks." The two rocked the long ladder back and forth. Then, after a deep breath, they made it across.

The two explorers set off and found the first real river known in the cave. But, "Stevenson had had his day." They needed to go. But they had a satisfactory trip.

Stephen eventually received his freedom and bought some property. He didn't get to go to Liberia as planned. He died before he had the chance in 1857. Thank you, Stephen, for showing us Mammoth Cave.

THE HISTORY OF THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF GLASGOW

Submitted by: Katie Garrett - Glasgow Middle School.

The First Presbyterian Church of Glasgow has occupied its corner on Washington St. for over two hundred years. It was first organized in 1802, this is only five or six years after the founding of the settlement. In that time, most religious services were held in homes. The Presbyterian Church was the first church building in Glasgow for over twenty-five years.

Isaac Robertson, a member of the church and lawyer at that time, donated the lot on which the Presbyterian Churches have been built.

The first church was built out of logs, and the roof was covered with shingles. The church had three doors, one at each end and one halfway between them. The pulpit was located in the back of the church, in front of the main door. There were benches that were made out of broad logs twelve to eighteen inches square.

After many years of the churches use, the log church was torn down and replaced with a brick church. Glasgow's first cemetery was located behind the church. The graves were moved to where the Glasgow Municipal Cemetery is today. There is an old legend that if you move a cemetery, you will have bad luck in that area. Well, that area (the Sunday School rooms) are always leaky, and the rest of the church isn't, maybe the legend stands true.

The first minister was Reverend John Howe (1833). The first clerk, William Logan is related to Sarah Porter Goodman, a current member of the church.

In November, 1841 one of the church's elders John Jones moved away with all of the church's records, because he looked at slavery a different way than most people, and he found it too unbearable to stay. An interesting side note, John Jones' daughter who lived in Iowa helped to run part of the underground railroad. This probably had something to do with her father's viewpoint.

The National Presbyterian Church split over slavery in 1857, because most people stopped coming because they couldn't stand what they called a "slave dominated culture." The National Presbyterian Church never did get back together until 1984.

During the Civil War, the church was used as a stable for the Union side.

The information on this subject is limited because of the "missing" records and a fire in the church's library in 1979 that destroyed most of the church's records.

OUR FAMILY AND FARM GENERATION TO GENERATION

Submitted by Alexandria Norton Muckler - Temple Hill School.

My family owns a farm that has been passed down through the family through several generations. My younger cousin and I will be the eighth generation to own the farm.

The farm was first brought into the family by Isaac Smith (1763-1810) of Sailsbury, North Carolina. He acquired the land through a Revolutionary War grant. For unknown reasons Isaac did not move to the farm until more than 20 years after he acquired it. In 1790, Isaac married Sarah Hampton of North Carolina, and 5 of their 6 children were born there. Their last child, Bazil Gaither Smith was born on the farm in 1806. Bazil was named in honor of the Commander both Isaac and his father, Michael had served under during the Revolutionary War. By knowing Bazil was born in 1806, we know that Isaac and Sarah were in Kentucky by that time at the very latest. Isaac and Sarah are both buried vry near the farm.

Ben Gaither Smith (1806-1889) served in the Kentucky Hosue of Representatives (1867-1869). He was married twice. His first marriage was to Nancy Nuckols in Barrren County. He met his second wife Mary Elizabeth Luckett in Frankfort while serving in the legislature, after the death of his first wife. My grandfather, William Elliott Humphrey descended from the second marriage. Bazil and both his wives are buried in the family cemetery on the farm. The family names are different because twice so far the farm has passed to daughters. One of the most interesting things about the marriage between Bazil and Mary Luckett was the fact that she was Catholic and she took all but one of her children home to Frankfort to be baptized in her home church.

Llewellyn (Lute) Holton Smith (1867-1936), son of Bazil and Mary received the farm from his parents on the condition that they be looked after in their old age. Lute and his wife, Sabina Wishard of Illinois raised a large family on the farm. The house my grandparents live in today was built 101 years ago to nurture and protect this large family. Many leaders in our county today either directly or indirectly trace their roots back to the children reared in this house. In 1916 Lute and Sabina traded the farm for another nearby farm and a house in Temple Hill, to daughter Annie Mary and her husband Luther Lee Elliott and Luther's brother Ed. Lute and Sabina also rest in the cemetery overlooking the house they built.

Annie Mary Smith Elliott (1881-1966) received 160 acres of the original farm when her husband, Luther Lee, died in 1920. In 1973, Michael Lee Humphrey, son of William Elliott Humphrey bought 63 acres of the farm from his great aunt Ada Elliott's estate sale. She was the widow of Ed Elliott.

Tommie Hazel Elliott Humphrey (1809-1985), who we still lovingly refer to as "Mamma Tom" married Tommy C. Humphrey, "Dad" to us in 1923. She was the daughter of Annie Mary and Luther Lee Elliott. In 1939 "Mamma Tom" and "Dad" received the farm from Annie Elliott, known in our family as "Granny." She made her home with her daughter and son-in-law until her death in 1966. One of her main contributions to the family was to make sure the people and events in our past were not forgotten by sharing family stories with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

William Elliott Humphrey (1927-) son of Tommie Hazel and Tommy C. Humphrey was born in the house built by Lute and Sabina. According to the stories shared by "Granny" in which she stated that she was 15 when the house was built, it is now 101 years old. William married Juanita Gass of Glasgow in 1950. They successfully farm in partnership with their son, Michael. This family venture mainly involves tobacco and beef cattle on the same land chosen so many years ago as a good place to raise a family by Isaac Smith.

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Michael Lee Humphrey (1951 -) and Sarah Humphrey Muckler (1959 -) are the children of Elliott and Juanita. In time Sarah will inherit another farm in Temple Hill, near the house Lute and Sabina traded for. Michael will get the majority of the original farm.

In 1984 Sarah married Matthew John Muckler of Glasgow and in December of the same year they had a daughter, Alexandria (Alex) Norton Muckler. In 1990 Michael married Ellen Faye Ralston of Hardyville. In 1993 their son Thomas (Tommy) Michael Humphrey, was born.

Eventually the farm will be passed on to my cousin Tommy and me. Love of the farm and respect for these people who loved it before us has also been passed on. Now, as I sit on the porch of the house built by Lute and Bina and watch 4 year old Tommy play in the fields where Bazil Gaither played I realize how glad I am that Isaac chose this land. It's like Scarlet O'hara's father said in *Gone With the Wind*, "Land is the only thing worth living for or dying for. Because it is the only thing that will last."

PETERS CREEK MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

Submitted by: Monica Houchens - Austin Tracy Elementery.

My report is going to be over my own church, Peters Creek Baptist Church. It was constituted on January 19, 1830. It's a little over 167 years old. It is located in Lucas, KY. I hope you can learn more about Peters Creek by reading my report.

The men who constituted the church were John H. Baker, Thomas Scrivner and Richard Ragnal. The first membership total thirteen people. The thirteen people included: Obadiah Olliphant, Mary Olliphant, Jonathan Jewell, Elizabeth Jewell, Mary Green, Elizabeth Kinslow, Gabriel G. Manley, Ambrose Kinslow, William Olliphant, Patsy Olliphant, Daniel S. Olliphant and Francis Coleman.

Brother Thomas Scrivner was chosen first pastor. He was ordained in June 1829, served the church as pastor for 28 years and resigned at 82 years of age. Three new members were accepted into the church following the choosing of a new pastor. The three members were Janette Stone, Martha Olliphant and the first black member was a woman by the name of Patience. The first deacon was chosen, his name was Ambros Kinslow. The first clerk was Daniel Olliphant, and the first three trustees were Joseph Renfro, Ambros Kinslow and James Ralston.

In May 1838, the members of the church voted to build a meeting house or house of worship. Obadiah Britt donated some land to build the log structure building on. The house of worship was to be 48' x 28'. The three trustees and B. William Glazebrook and Hardin Davis were appointed to build the church.

The members held services in their homes during the winter months. In the summer months the services were held in groves or outside until the church was built. They agreed to hold these meetings the first Saturday of each month.

In August 1830, Peters Creek Church joined the Green River Association. In the following month of September 1830 Peters Creek Church, along with 14 other churches, formed a new associational body called the Barren River Association. In July 1959, the church voted to become affiliated with the Monroe Association and is still a member of this association today.

The church held a protracted meeting in 1858 and there were 40 people to be baptized.

Elder J. H. Spencer was pastor in 1871. He was also an author of a book called, [A History of Kentucky Baptists](#). In 1876 there was a committee appointed to raise funds to build a new church. The church was to be 50' x 40'. The new church would be built on the land Gus Jewell had

Mabel Shelby Wells Essays continued:

donated. This is still the current day location of Peters Creek Church.

Remodeling of the church has taken place through the years. In 1956 Sunday School rooms were added, and in 1977 central air, cooling and heating was installed. Rest rooms weren't added until 1983. But the spiritual setting has not changed.

In 1886 a protracted meeting was held every night for five weeks, and 65 people joined the church. There have been many pastors and deacons ordained to Peters Creek Church since then. Today the pastor is Brother Charles Ausbrooks.

I hope you have learned more about Peters Creek Church by reading my report. I very much enjoyed writing my report, and learning about the history of Peters Creek Missionary Baptist Church.

Russell Family Bible Records

Submitted by Alice M Teevan, 2935 Dayton-Xenia Road, Beavercreek, OH 45434-6347 with the pioneer certificate application of Wynn Malone: Mary Elizabeth Broady, born 20 Aug 1868 Hart Co KY, died 2 Feb 1926, Louisville, KY, md 16 Sept 1885 Loddie W Russell.

Edith Russell married 13 Oct 1887 Edwin Roes
William S Russell married 28 Nov 1889 Effie Puckett
Sarah M Russell married 26 Sept 1891 Brents Brooks
Levie Mary Russell married 20 Apr 1893 Will Bryant
Kathryn Russell married 23 Jan 1898 Dan Twiman [?]
Manard G Russell married 3 March 1900 Satlar Lacer
Eliza Ada Russell married 31 May 1805 Louis Rittner
Father Loddie W Russell - Sept 15 1864 married Sept
Mary Elizabeth Broady August 20 1885.
Mother's Father W S Broady
Mother's Mother Sarah Ann Walton
Father's Father William Russell
Mothers mother Ann Tash [sic]

Deaths:

Mary E Russell Feb 2, 1926
W Smith Russell June 7, 1921
Levie Mary Bryant Feb 11, 1923
Loddie W Russell April 7 - 1928
Maynard Goebel Russell July 8th 1957

Parent's Names: Husband - Loddie W Russell
Born: Sept 15 - 1864
Wife: Mary E Russell
Born: Aug 20, 1868
Married: Sept 16 - 1885
Maynard G Russell - unreadable
Sella[?] May Russell July 6, 190-
Married Sep 29 - 1992

Children's Names:
Effie Ethel Russell
Sarah Maude Russell
Levie Mary Russell
Evelyn Catherine Russell
Maynard Goebel Russell

Russell Bible continued:

Maynard Goebel died July 8th 1-10 a.m. Monday at the age of 57.
Born 1900

Marriages:

Mr & Mrs E K Ross
Mr & Mrs Smith Russell
Mr & Mrs B B Brooks
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THOMAS JONES (1808-1873)

(Continued from Volume 25, Issue No. 1, Spring 1997, Contributed by Clorine Jones Lawson, 5464 Nobob Road, Summer Shade, KY 42166.)

(Date of below letter unknown. The Martha was Martha Jones. Spelling and punctuation as shown).

To Martha, my little niece - I hope you are well and a good girl. Your cousin Lotty has been verry sick but has gotten better. Your Aunt Sally is verry well - Jo - Hugh & Warder arre all well. So is Pop - We have got some very good little watermelons. We all want to see you & tell your Pa he must bring you down to stay a week or two. Mr Grinsteads School is out and all those little Girls that went to school to him do not meet every day like they did when you was going to school but I suppose a good many of them meet at Sunday School. You know, they have two Sunday Schools in Town. be a good girl and your Pa & Ma will be good to you.

Yours, T. Jones

Glasgow, Feb 9th 1863

Well Jo - here I am again and of course you dont expect much and I shall not disappoint you for I have been "casting about" for days for something to interest you, but without success everything goes on about as the beginning. The sun rises and sets I suppose. Still we never see it scarcely - We had had all sorts of weather the last 3 or 4 weeks except good. I am still making fires and feeding Molly. Jobing a little in the shop. Wren & Martha was down a week since. All well. I have not heard whether Mr. Wise has moved or not. Wren did not know when here. I reckon Martha wrote you about the death of Jo Davidson. I saw him but once since you left. he promised to pay that note in a few days. Of course its a long shot and bad chance now. If you wish any disposition made of the note please inform me. Old Fleming Short, Tom Duke and Tom Eubank's wife have all died lately and others with whom you may not be acquainted. Wren sold old Gale for \$40 which

Thomas Jones continued:

I sent to the Col. by Dr. Grinstead a few days since. Old Bro. Grinstead is quite poorly at this time, not able to sit up much but he has been walking about the house a little recently.

Well Jo no doubt the News Papers gives you all the War news, which is slim about this time. (Page 2): Glasgow was honored with a little fight Decr. 24th. Morgans advance of about 50 men all drunk rolled into Town just as a Train of some 10 or 12 Federal wagons along with which was about 50 Federal Cavelry - So they struck up a right smart little Shooting Match. I suppose they got sorter mixed up before they found out they ware Enemys, as most of Morgans men were dressed in the Federal uniform, one man was killed instantly, who I suppose was a Federal, as they hauled off. A Rebell Capt. Jones (of Louisville) and another office of some sort was mortally wounded who died, Jones the next day, and the other 2 days after the 3rd fellow was badly wounded but recovered. J - Abner Wison (who was with Morgan) got killed next day up in Hart Co, his friends say he shot himself axidently. Jo if you come down this way soon dont forget to bring them Plane bits bring all you have between 2 & 2 1/2 inches wide, and Old Miss is anxious to get 2 or 3 papers of the Extract of Cofee, please bring them and she will mix some of it for you with all her heart. Write soon. Whats become of Carrie. Shes quit writing. Remember us to all our friends. We often think and talk of you all and most wish our selves with you again.

Yours, T. Jones

Glasgow, Ky. June 26th, 1864

Well Jo - I have acted the rascal with you all by not writing sooner. I have been busy as a bee every day except Sunday, and then I have to go to Church, Eat & Sleep, so you see I have not had time to write. Moreover I have had nothing to write in the way of news. Your friends are well so fair as I have heard thought I have not heard from Wrens or Mrs Wises lately. Our country is tolerable healthy now - Old Sammy Everett died 3 or 4 days since. Sam Bradford died 8 days since. I think Old Tomey Scrivner is expected to die soon. Lizzie Huggins is in very bad health. Old Bro. Grinstead is still living and will probably live sometime yet as he seems to stand on the Pivot so long. The troops have all left Glasgow sometime since. Those fellows you noticed in the "Press" of Lebanon notority are the Fellows that ware here last, it is reported that they are coming back. Our African population are turning quite Patriotic. Many are enlisting. Their anxiety to save the Government induce many to pack up and leave after the Toils of a long, hot weary day. So take the cool of the night for it. They generally go directly to Bowling Green. I have heard of no effort to prevent or recover them (Page 2) except, I think Press Bybee & Abe Shirley took a flying trip to bowling Green to see after some of theirs, but returned next day niggerless. I believe more women and children are going than men. Dr. Trabues all left the other night.

Well Jo, the oathbound Rebels had a regular convention at the Court house the other day. Trave? Cockerell chairmay? Veck Jones offering Resolutions condeming the Administration and every boddy (I suppose) except Jef & Co - I suppose their object was to appoint Delegates to a Simon pure Democrat meeting to be held in Louisville soon they appointed every boddy Delegates to said convention that was opposed to Abe Lincoln. So I suppose Louisville be be honoured soon with a Big Rebell Convention - We have had verry hot dry weather for some time. Wheat came out very much. Oats is said to be good. Corn is small and unpromising. I am making a little cabinet work, doing but little any way. I believe I could sell lots of Furniture if I had it, but Warder & I make so little it doesnt amount to much. We have no trouble in selling what we can make. I want them Bedsteads W. Smith promised me if they can be shiped, but I am fearful I could not get them if he was to start them. I have got the money (Page 3) to pay for them together with the Freight if they could be put through. Please see if he has turned them, say 20 or 30. If so try and get them trough for me. Otherwise as soon as they can be turned & shiped. Old Miss joins me in Love to you all and the Good Citizens of Salem generally. Are you coming down soon? Write soon tell the Girls to write me. I love to hear from you often.

Yours as ever, Uncle Tom

Thomas Jones continued:

Glasgow Ky July 24th 1864

My friend Jo. We have been waiting a long time to hear from Sharp. Dr. Grinstead was at Louisville some 2 weeks since who brought us the last news he reported Sharp still very sick and Billy badly crippled by falling on a pitch fork. Please write me all about them. Your friends are all well hereabouts so far as known to me. I saw Washey Friday, all well, Sharps sister send to me frequently to know how she is. Well I have but little news any way since I wrote you. I have made Boxes for old T Scrivner Lizzie Huggins Dr Billy Miller, John Landmens wife a son of old man Ganter - a daughter of old man Shader, and some others with whom you are not acquainted. So you see the King of Terrors is in our midst. I see the papers reported some time since a Gurrilla raid into Glasgow who killed several persons. Well Nat Smith was here one evening with 12 or 15 rogues who behaved very well for men of their stripes, they staid an hour or so molested no boddy but Sam Toll and a Federal Soldier whom they arrested and relieced directly, of course to took some goods, some from Murrell & some from Reading - Well Jo, we are having the most serious drought I ever saw so early in the season. Corn has commenced to die at the Tausel it is now Indian Summer very smokey, clear (Page 2) and cool. We have to sleep under 2 quilts. We have had a fine crop of hay & oats. Wheat was good but thin on the ground. Bacon is worth 30 cts pr lb. wheat & corn none for sale I reckon. Write me about your prospects in the crop line. I have some 5 or 600 lbs hay & 400 bundles oats housed, but I have to keep 2 horses on a cow and our pastures being Burned up will have to feed (at least) my horses from this time on unless it rains abundently in that case grass would be good again. Well Jo - the people are all scared about the Drought, Consequently I can sell no furniture. So please tell Mr Smith not to send my Bedsteads it it [sic] will make no difference with him. Otherwise I will take them. Jo write me immediately if you please if you are like yourself, too busy except Sunday, get one of the girls at it. Give our Love to all enquiring friends. Old Bro Grinstead is still living and about as usual to the astonishment of every boddy.

Yours as ever, Thos Jones

Glasgow, Oct 30th, 1864

Well Jo - This is the prettiest day you ever saw except some just like it. We are still kicking Eating our allowance with "gridiness & singleness of purpose". No news except that Col Wolford gave those that heard him a 3 hour har?y the other day. I was honoured with a private chat with him in the morning, which garged my apetite for such stuff. You have no Idea how hes poisoning the publick mind against the "Powers that be" the masses swallow him without a rie? face. We were visited by about 30 Gurrillas the other morning. they hook a few goods 1 horse and decamped [?] but after leaving town - they robed every man they met and every house they passed. they met Old Cary Snoddy, took from him a \$100 Bill beat him on the head &c very unmercifully. Well last evening I rec'd my bill at Moss & Triggs, increased 25 cts. You remember the Bill (showed you and gave you the money to settle was \$15.50.) they have the last bill credited by "Cash paid by Glazebrook Bro & Co \$13.50" I cannot understand it. I owed your house 13.86 the other 15.50. Maby you made a mistake in noting the amount. Please inform me how much you paid them. If you took a receipt please send it. Every boddy well. remember me to all my friends.

Yours as ever T. Jones

Glasgow, Ky Nov 12th - 64

Well Jo - Alls quiet in Glasgow. Their has been heavy firing of Big (Wind) Guns of late but no one hurt notwithstanding the excessing Bursting of Bombs Lincoln's elected and the Dear Countrys revived [?] so say the Lawyers. Jo Glover had an appointment to speak here last Saturday after he advanced a little in his speech a squad of the 15th Ky Cav together with some rowdy Citizens --- [?] hollowed and fired Pistols &c &c so that Jo had to desist but Tuesday

Thomas Jones continued:

several of the soldiers voted for [several words so dim I'm unable to read].

Well we are all well & Bruising along pritty well. But I wrote you 2 weeks ago requestng an immediate answer as I had recd my bill at Moss & Triggs of \$15.50 - credited by 13.50 paid by Glazebrook & Co. You recolect I owed your house 13.86 and M & Trigg 15.50 - please explain maby you mad a mistake in noting the amts did you receive my note 2 weeks since? how did Sharp stand her trip home &c &c please let me hear from you. Warder sold his place to a Mr. Cardin from Warren [?] yesterday for 750 dollars - Will move down to my Ell in a few days I reckon.

Sunday 13th 3 P.M. Well I wrote last night at Bedtime thought I would write a little more today, though I have nothing interesting to write, only that we are still kicking. We had smart ice last night this is a beautiful day, calm as May but cool, I do not believe I have seen or heard from Wrens since I wrote you 2 weeks since. Jo I believe a majority of this people are glad of the reelection of Lincoln. I believe it will subdue the evil pashions of the people, especially the rebs more than any thing that could have occured "Knock under" is their only alternative. Well, when anything happens I will write you again - You understand the Moss & Co matter. I owed them \$15.50 - they sent my bill credited by cash paid by Glazebrook Bro. & Co \$13.50 - Still claiming 2 dollars & 25 cts added to the original.

My love to all the Family & friends.

Yours as ever Thos Jones

Glasgow, Ky. Jany 8th 65

Well Jo I have been writing to you every night for 2 or 3 weeks but have been "Let" hindered. I should have written if I could have thought of anything to write. Still failing on that I care, I now write simply fearing you are becoming impatient to hear from these?? We have had nothing but rain - snow - mud freeze mud - snow freeze &c &c &c. We have a jolly time with our war proof Horses stalling with empty wagons on level ground or on a decent. If a fellow walks in this county he has to take to the woods unless the ground is frozened - but I have got a good wood pile, a little meat & bread a first rate appetite a box of apples - 75 cts all in money, a first rate cook, am in a good fix generally as to that war the newspapers keep talking about we would forget if we did not take the papers. I am still taking the Union Press its a good paper. W. S. Bailey has resurrected the Free South has been sending it to me for some time and I think sends it to you to this office. You better write him. I do not suppose our P. M. has paid any attention to it. Bill Bates and 2 or 3 other rabscallions are in Town every few days. No boddy seems to pay any attention to them. We have a good many discharged Soldiers through herre now who may give the gurrillas some trouble. Col. Monford died some 3 weeks since (Page 2) also Ben Davises wife & a little Boy 3 or 4 years old who ware Burried in the same grave a son of B Lawless & a son of the widow Jo Davidson, all died Suddenly of Spotted fever I believe except Col. Monford who was stricken with paralysis all was well at Mr Wises the last account which has been a good while - Warder has sold out to Charey Carden of Warren Co. has moved to my Ell. We are giggering on in the shop. Sell everything thing we can make - We sell those cottage Bedsteads now at \$15 - when the winter breaks I want to "Pitch in" if we live and luck well. Old Bro. Grinstead is about as when you was here except perhaps he has spells of sick stomach more frequently. Well you paid to M & Trigg an extra quarter which I enclose with my unfeigned thanks for your kindness - Old Miss joins me in Love to your Family and all our old friends in Salem. Tell James to come down when the winter breaks. Se that black Eied one & take a Big Squirrell hunt with me. Write soon Jo - we want to hear from you all verry Badly.

Yours as ever Tom Jones

Thomas Jones continued:

Glasgow, Ky Apl 19th 1865

Well Jo - It has been so long since I heard from you that I feel Solitious. Please inform me whare you are, What you are driving at. If you are still following your Profession or are you in some new Enterprise. Are you all kicking &c &c. Well long as its been I have but little news. Our Section of country is quiet. I have not heard of any Gurrillas for a good while, not since they Burned the Cars at Proctor, of which you saw an account. We are having the Lovelist Spring I ever saw. We are having rather too much rain, but its warm and every thing is very fine. It is said wheat looks fine the country is generally healthy. I do not remember the Death of any of your squaintence except Jo Davis, Ed Preston, Pope Harlow Shirleys Daniel (colourd) Old Bro Grinstead is about as when you were down. Old Anderson Wooten is low, expected to die soon. John Leech has sold out to Old Mrs Cardon and gone to Iowa. I have heard no more about that Mill selling. I reckon its gone by the Board. Dr Westerfield has gone to Clarksville - Charley Terry has declined leaving, bought the Old Tanyard and fixing up for Taning - I have not heard from Wrens or Wises for Some time. I believe Wren has been down but once since you was here - Well its useless for me to alude to the awful Tragedy, in consequence of which, our Town together with a Nation is Draped in Mourning this day. Our Stores, Shops, Offices &c are all closed today. The Bells will Toll at noon (I write at 11 A M). We have some fears of Andrew Johnson. What do you think about his carrying out Mr. Lincoln's policy? Are we ruined as a Nation or not! Well Im driving on slowly taking things as they come up - but --- [?] too busy to hunt Squirrels. think Ile take a round soon --- come down and help me eat them, as they will --- young ones and cooked by Old Miss, so you know theyl be good. We have no candidates on the Town yet except H [or F] Grider that I have heard of. We want a Strong "Amendment" man for the Legislature but I dont know who hel be mighty results depend upon th choses people make these Revolutionary times. I reckon our Lawyers are feeling of the popular pulse about now.

12-40 PM Well Jo our Bells are now sounding the Funeral Knell of this Great Nations Great Executive. Oh, how Solem. Is it also the Funenal Knell to American Freedom. What the Consequenses! That the Rebellion will be put down and Tirants crushed,. I believe hope and Pray, But what is it (Page 2) yet to cost? I'm afraid the thing is set back. Jo, Write me a long letter, let me have the news from all my friends up thare, and what you Wise Men think of the result of the Death of the President. We have a few coloured troops here. Major Sam Martin is Provet Martil and pretty rigid. M S Reynolds has Superseded Henry Crenshaw in the Post Office. Felix keeps the office. Some Oil Company have started several Engines in the region of the mouth of Boids Creek, in one well have found some oil at 25 feet depth. I learn they brought a Barrell of it to Town yesterday. The prospect flatteirng &c &c. The L & Nshville R. R. Co have bought the Proctor Farm going to build mightitty had an agent reconoitering our Branch yesterday and some of [our?] citizens thought they heard the cars coming last evening. I have had R. R. Physic enough to prevent my seeing them until they reach Mrs Depps apple orchard. Tell all the Girls and Boys that Ellen Depp & Buck Pedigo married some time since. But alas in a few days after the Gurrillas came along and took Bucks wedding suit. Write soon. Old Miss sends Lots of Love to all of you remember us to all our friends.

Your uncle Tom

Glasgow, Ky Nov 6th 7 oclock P.M.

Well Jo, I know how to Sympathise with you in your bereavement. Its the lot of Millons thus to be bereft. After a 24 hours of anxiety I am at ease on the Subject of the burial case, I recd your note about Sunset last evening. Wrote a Short Dispatch to Austin to procure and forward the case, got a young man to take it to Cave City and have it sent. which all worked of right. I looked for Austin with it, but he did not come. I sent Mr Wise a note today, Jo was in Town but I did not see him, you must excuse me for not coming with the Hearse, as I do not believe I could Stand the Trip. My health being poor. It hurts my back verry much to ride, even more than to walk or work. I suppose I will close My Shop in a few days as Mr Warder is to move to the country soon, has

Thomas Jones continued:

bought a Farm near Goosehorn, I cannot get a man to run my Shop like he, So I will close it and buy what little Furniture I can sell. I got Mr. Smith to go with the Hearse as he is an old experienced hand and no doubt will do his duty well. Please take an early start Monday morning, so that he can get home by night.

Yours as ever, Thos Jones

I certainly should have gone with the Hearse if I had felt able. [This was written to Joseph Glazebrook at his wife's death].

The End.

THE OLDEST PERSON

(Submitted by Louise G. Johnson, 233 Hawkeegan Park, Frankfort, KY 40601-3912)

"KNOB LICK, KY., January 17, 1893 - - Probably the oldest person in Metcalfe county is Mrs. Elizabeth McGhee. She was born in Virginia 1803, and emigrated with her husband to Missouri about 1830. Mr. McGhee died a few years later in St. Louis, and Mrs. McGhee then removed to Barren county and from there to Metcalfe county. She lives seven miles southeast of Edmonton, where the hills are almost as large as mountains. Notwithstanding these difficulties, the old lady often walks a distance of two or three miles and back home in a day. Her son, John McGhee will probably be well remembered in Barren county, where he taught school several years. He died a short time after the war, and was buried in Glasgow. Mrs. McGhee is in her ninetieth year of her age and has four children (living and dead), nine grand-children, forty six great grand children, and five great great grand-children."

John A Callahan Family Sheet

Louise Johnson also submitted the following family sheet involving Mrs Elizabeth McGhee above:

JOHN A CALLAHAN born 1780 Bath Co VA or SC, died 2 July 1870 Metcalfe Co KY; md 15 Jan 1821 Barren County, KY to Mary (Polly) Vanzant. Polly born 3 Mar 1786 Rutherford Co, NC, died 11 Jan 1844. She the daughter of Garrett VanZant and Maragaret Smith. She possibly married first Samuel Stewart. Children of John and Polly:

1. Garrett Callahan born 1822 Barren Co KY, died 24 July 1868, buried Callahan Cemetery in Metcalfe Co. Married 16 Sept 1844 Adair Co KY to Timindy Bell, daughter of Elizabeth McGee. They were the parents of Permelia Ann Callahan.
2. Erasamus M Callahan, born 1823 Adair Co KY, md 7 May 1846 Adair Co KY to Elizabeth Callahan. This couple moved to TX.
3. Mary (Polly) Callahan, born 1824 Adair Co KY.
4. Margaret E Callahan, born 1826 Adair Co KY, known as Betsy, died 17 Jan 1878.

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Help Needed - Information Provided - on the Williams Family

Elizabeth K (Williams) Downing, 5921 W 25th St, #1, Speedway, IN 46224 recently sent in a query on the Williams family. She also included much information and we'd like to share it with you and hope that one of our readers can fill in the missing pieces at the same time!

Seth WILLIAMS married Cynthia WILLIAMS 27 Sept 1815 in Cumberland Co KY. She was born in VA, the daughter of Garrott Williams. Their children were:

- Son? Allan James Williams, born KY, married Mary E HAWKINS, who was born in TN.
- Son - Vince/Vincent T Williams (1846-1898), born KY, married Malinda/Lindy HAGAN in 1867.
- Son - Charles Walter Williams (1886-1968).

I am descended from this youngest son, Charles Walter Williams, the last of my family. I was born 1912 in Hoopeston, IL - moved to IN in 1920. If anyone has any information on these Williams, please contact Elizabeth.

Mary Osborn (now deceased) of Hoopeston, IL had provided Elizabeth with the following. Mary's husband was Sexton of the Floral Hill Cemetery in Hoopeston. She was related to both the Williams and the Clark lines. Henry CLARK, the father of Ella Clark Williams who married James G Williams 11 Aug 1878, and Cora (Elizabeth Cora) Clark Williams who married James Albert Williams, 1892, were sisters. Old Henry Clark was from Henry Co VA. The following Williams are buried at the Floral Hill Cemetery:

Block 2 - Lot 120:		Block 4, Lot 14:	
Rolland Williams	11/27/196?	Thomas Williams	12/14/1888
Leroy Williams		Lovena Williams	12/18/1912
Hattie Williams			
Norman L Williams		Block 4, Lot 32:	
		William A Williams	10/30/1885
Block 1 Lot 1 - baby row:		Mary J Williams	8/22/1887
Infant of Thomas G Williams	7/25/1906	Joseph Williams	4/10/1891
Infant of Fred Williams	3/2/4/1905	Infant of Thomas H Williams	12/14/1888
Infant of James Williams	3/12/1905	John B Williams	1927
Infant of John Williams	3/22/1904	Paul F Williams	1945
		Carryanne Williams	1971
Block 2, Lot 40:		Block 7, Lot 41	
John F Williams	7/02/1914	Jonathan E Williams	11/18/1917
Margaret Williams		Lee Williams	1937
		Lena Belle Williams	1975
Block 3, Lot 28 baby row:		Block 6, Lot 79	
Thelma R Williams	6/03/1911	J O or J D Williams	1/28/1896
		Susanana Williams	1/18/1903
Block 7, Lot 100		Nathan Williams	12/18/1905
Mary Williams	2/22/1906		
Davey Williams	8/24/1916	Block 6, Lot 85:	
William H Williams	1945	Nellie Williams Whitman	9/20/1903
		John Williams	1/30/1902
Block 3, Lot 168		Bertha Whitman	1945
Clarence Williams	3/26/1888	Joshua Whitman	1953
Infant of Thomas E Williams	1889		
Sarah Williams	3/10/1894		
Thomas Williams	1927		
Kate Williams	1930		

Williams Family continued:

		Hulda Williams	8/09/1899	
		(md Allan James Williams. She born 24 May 1868 in Barren Co. Buried William Slaughter Cemetery, Coral Hill, KY)		
		Charlotte Williams	9/8/1923	
Block 6, Lot 202:		Block 6, Lot 40:		
Martha E Williams	10/16/1920	Infant of C M Williams	12/04/1908	
		Alice Wilson Williams	1953	
Block 2, Lot 19:		Charles M Williams	1959	
Frank H. Williams	-	Dr Walter Wilson	1911	
		Anna C Wilson	1926	
Block 2, Lot 20 and 21:		Clarence J Wilson	1933	
Walter Williams	4/12/1909			
Anna S Williams	-	Block 6, Lot 76:		
Williams Family continued:				
C C (Charles) Williams	9/18/1919	Thomas W Williams	11/07/1894	
Block 6, Lot 47:		Block 6, Lot 78:		
William Williams	9/18/1903	Genevieve Williams	6/05/1904	
Lula Williams	5/02/1892	Eliza Williams	1943	
Herald Williams	11/20/1899	James A Williams	1849	
James J Williams	2/23/1904			
Abigail Williams	3/17/1913	This is an incomplete listing and some names are hard to Read. Nancy Jane Williams Wells, dau of Vincent T Williams & Malinda Hagan Williams, wife of William Wells, is buried here. No head stone. Nancy Jane Williams Wells born 25 Mar 1878 in Barren Co, died 6 Nov 1918.		
Catherine Williams	1928			
G. T. (George T) Williams	10/25/1881			
Reed Silver Williams	11/30/1921			

Genealogy on the Internet

By Sandi Gorin (sgorin@scrctc.blue.net)

Maiser gone - Roots-L to the rescue!

A lot of changes have been occurring on the internet since the last message. Due to a "hacker", the Maiser system was totally destroyed at the University of Indiana in relation to its running of the majority of the e-mail state lists and surname lists. Thanks to the efforts of Brian Leverich and Karen Isaacson of Rootswab, and the patience and assistance of Larry Stephens (the owner of the Maiser lists), all lists are now to be found on rootswab. VA-Roots and KYROOTS were not on this server and are unchanged. For the south-central-Kentucky area, my lists have been moved and you will find their new addresses listed with my notice of new publications available. Please drop by and check out the Barren Co web-site - think you will find something of interest.

<http://www.geocities.com/Heartland/Meadows/1798>

The current addresses for my lists are as follows:

SOUTH-CENTRAL-KENTUCKY query list can now be subscribed to by sending an e-mail to: SOUTH-CENTRAL-KENTUCKY-L-request@roots web com with no subject line and only the

Genealogy on the Internet continued:

word subscribe appearing in the message portion - nothing else. This is an active query list of over 250 members and I cover Adair, Allen, Barren, Cumberland, Edmonson, Green, Hart, Hardin, Metcalfe, Monroe, Russell, Taylor and Warren Counties.

KYRESEARCH can now be subscribed to by sending an e-mail to KYRESEARCH-L@rootsweb.com with the same subscribe in the message portion. This is a read-only list posted every Tuesday and Thursday with researching tips for those working on Kentucky people and records. With a membership nearing 600 presently, this is one of the largest lists in existence in genealogy. Topics include old forts and early settlements, trails, traces, forts, feuds, how to read between the lines on the old census forms, marriage laws coming from VA into KY, land laws, formation of the counties, explicit holdings of each court house (county & circuit), plus the microfilmed records found at the FHC's, historical societies and books they have to offer and much more.

KYBIOGRAPHIES is at KYBIOGRAPHIES-request@rootsweb.com. This is a read only list where 5 biographies are posted each day from the over 5800 biographies on file at our master web site. Each biography is indexed at the bottom for names mentioned and locations sited for easy reference and are taken from not only historical books of KY but from other states where our early settlers moved. This list currently has close to 300 subscribers.

New Service offered by Gorin Genealogical Publishing:

If you have a query as a member that you would like to place in "Traces" and would rather save 32 cents ... you are welcome to send the query directly to me by e-mail. I will print it off and put it in a file for use in the next possible quarterly. I will also automatically post your query to the SOUTH-CENTRAL-KENTUCKY query list and refer all respondents directly to you. This will give you almost double the coverage with fast turn-around if anyone can help you out! Send your queries to me at: sgorin@scrtc.blue.net. In the subject line please put - Query for Traces! I will acknowledge receipt of your query upon receipt.

Bradley web site:

B J Merrell, one of our long-time subscribers, notified us that she now has a web site where she has 27 pages of Bradley descendants listed beginning with Robert Bradley. Her URL is: <http://www.familytreemaker.com/users/m/e/r/B-J-Merrell/index.html>

A Virtual Tour of Mammoth Cave:

For all of you who have interested in, or have ties to, Mammoth Cave, Bill Vincent has a wonderful web site where you can take a virtual tour of the cave. Complete with photographs, drawings, historical citations and humor, you start at the old Mammoth Cave hotel and proceed with Stephen Bishop and Dr John Croghan through the depths of the cave. Check out this page - it's a winner! The URL is <http://www.nps.gov/maca/tour1.htm>

Veterans of WWII:

The Jackson Purchase of Kentucky Genealogical Society have a new project which is a survey of the veterans of World War II. These will be placed in the libraries of each county. If you have a KY veteran in your family, please consider filling out the survey. Most of these veterans are in their early 70's. The URL is: <http://www.dsenter.com/~kyseeker/dsenter/purchase/survey.html>

Indiana marriages:

Lost some of your KY family in Indiana? Check out this Indiana marriage sight: <http://www.statelib.lib.in.us/www/indiana/genealogy/mirr.html>

Genealogy on the Internet continued:

Revolutionary War Descendants:

A new sight is under construction for the American Revolution soldiers' descendants and can be found at: <http://www.rootsweb.com/~ars/index.htm>

Cumberland River area:

This is a discussion area for anyone who has an interest in genealogy AND history related to Pulaski, Wayne, McCreary, Whitley & Knox Counties in SE Ky. The Cumberland River region also takes in Harlan County and Bell County. This list is run by Margy Miles and is an active list full of interesting information. To subscribe, send an e-mail to CUMBERLAND-RIVER-request@rootsweb.com and just say subscribe in the message area.

Jackson and Clay Co TN:

Carolyn Leverich Atkinson runs a wonderful query list for Jackson and Clay Co TN. Rapidly growing, this list is directed for you queries and information from other subscribers. There are a LOT of Monroe Co KY connections on this list. To subscribe (free always on everything!) write Carolyn at catkinsn@ecity.net and ask to be put on the list.

In the steps of Kentuckians:

Ky-Footsteps is also a wonderful e-mail list. It is not a query list, but rather a place you can post tidbits of KY history - obituaries, marriages, cemetery listings, anything that just doesn't fit on another list and spans more than one county. To subscribe to this list, send an e-mail to: majordomo@sirius.dsenter.com and in the message portion say: Subscribe Ky-footsteps.

Journal of Online Genealogy:

This interesting site covers the gamut of genealogical search from interpreting homestead records, how to write queries that will get responses - the list is endless. The URL is: <http://www.onlinegenealogy.com/may97/online.thm>.

Mapquest:

One of the most frequented sites in this household is mapquest. By keying in the start and stop locations, a map will be displayed showing you the route from your house to the destination (in most towns, you can enter even the house number), and it will also print off for you a step by step route telling you what road to take, which direction to turn and how many miles in each leg of the trip. Of all the map programs on the net, this one is one of the best. You can reach them at: <http://www.mapquest.com/>

Early Virginia holdings:

Are you interested in copies of records from the early Virginia? Would it be better if you could access them at home over the internet? Then The Library of Virginia is the place for you. Searchable databases provide digital images which can be printed if you wish. there is even a section of Bible Records. If you have early VA ancestors, and who in KY doesn't?, you have to check this resource. A viewer for Tiff files is necessary. The thoughtful folks at the library have provided a free one to download and simple instructions. You have to know how to configure your web browser to set up helper applications to use the viewer. Once there, follow the instructions and help pages. I did some research there probably over a year ago and just recently went back and rechecked it. The resources available have grown tremendously. This is the kind of service we websurfers dream all libraries will provide! Don't forget to Thank Elizabeth and the folks at the Library of Virginia for this service. Try URL: <http://image.vtls.com/>

In closing ... if YOU have an e-mail address and submit a query for insertion in "Traces", please include this address in your query. Many of us seem to be much quicker in replying with information with e-mail than snail mail! Until next time - Sandi

SHACKELFORD FAMILY HISTORY AND FAMILY BIBLE RECORDS

Contributed by Michael A Christian, 4602 Kevin Court, Jeffersonville, IN 47130.

I am not directly related to the Shackelford family; m 2nd great-grandmother, Ann Slemmons, was a sister to Margaret Slemmons, who married Oliver Shackelford. In relation to entries in the Shackelford Bible, I descend as follows:

1. Ebenezer Smith Slemmons, born 7 Aug 1791 in York, PA; died 4 Feb 1860 Edmonson Co KY; md 1882 to Sarah B Wilson who was born 5 Oct 1774 MD, died 7 Oct 1856 Edmonson Co KY.
2. Ann M Slemmons, born 2 May 1837 Barren Co KY; died 4 Feb 1917 Edmonson Co KY; md 12 Oct 1857 Richard G Doyle who was born 12 June 1833 Edmonson County; died 15 Dec 1864 Davidson Co TN.
3. Sarah B Doyle, born 17 July 1858 Edmonson Co KY; died 27 Oct 1894 Edmonson Co KY; md 5 Dec 1872 William Thompson Jones, he born 27 Oct 1849 Edmonson Co KY; died 5 Jan 1909 Edmonson Co, KY.
4. Ann Jones, born 31 Mar 1885 Edmonson Co KY; died 4 Aug 1956 Barren Co KY; md 10 June 1903 Urias Sherman Rutherford, he born 20 Jan 1885 Edmonson Co KY; died 19 Nov 1974 Hart Co KY.
5. Ida Pearl Rutherford, born 2 Mar 1928 Edmonson Co KY; living; md 26 Dec 1946 Allison Bayard Christian Jr, he born 14 Apr 1924 Barren Co KY, died 4 Oct 1989 Barren Co KY.
6. Michael Allison Christian, born 6 Oct 1947 Barren Co KY.

This is to certify that Oliver P. Shackelford and Margaret R D Slemmons were united by me in the bonds of holy matrimony at Ebenezer S Slemmons' on the 5th day of January in the year of our Lord 1852 in presence of Warren R Moor and Mary Miller. /s/ Richard G Doyel, a minister of the Baptist Church.

Robinson Shackelford and Sallie Camp was married on July 12th 1815. Father & mother of O P Shackelford.

Oliver P Shackelford & Margaret R D Slemmons were married January 5th 1852 at the bride's father.

Harriett Shackelford m. George C Doyel 08 Aug 1839
Edeline Shackelford m. William Doyel 23 Feb 1841

Births:

Oliver P. Shackelford	30 Aug 1828
Margaret R. D. Slemmons	14 Sep 1827
Robinson Shackelford	28 Aug 1797
Ebenezer S Slemmons	07 Aug 1791
Sarah Shackelford	26 Jan 1794
Sarah B. (Wilson) Slemmons	05 oct 1794
James W. Slemmons	06 May 1823
Mary W. Slemmons	1825
John W. Slemmons	12 Mar 1829
Harriet E. Shackelford	10 Jul 1816
Joseph C Shackelford	29 Oct 1818

Shackelford Bible records continued:

Edeline T. Shackelford	19 Feb 1820
Martin L. Shackelford	05 Jun 1834
Sarah E. Shackelford	14 Feb 1836
Ann M. Slemmons	02 May 1837
Joseph M. Slemmons	15 Sep 1835

Deaths:

Robinson Shackelford	23 Aug 1851
Sarah Shackelford	09 Nov 1855
Ebenezer S. Slemmons	04 Feb 1860
Sarah B. (Wilson) Slemmons	07 Oct 1856
Mary W. Slemmons	05 Jun 1850
Sallie B. W. Davis	28 Oct 1856
Jane E. Slemmons	05 Jun 1865
Joseph C. Shackelford	29 Nov 1856
Edeline T. Doyel	28 Nov 1880
Martin L. Shackelford	03 Nov 1902
John W. Slemmons	15 Mar 1903
Joe M. Slemmons	20 May 1912
Jane E. Garvin	03 Jun 1871
Floyd Garvin	08 Mar 1908
Mary E. Jones	28 Jun 1898
Ann M. (Slemmons) Doyel	04 Feb 1917.

I wrote the above on Jan. 5th 1913. I am now 84 years old, have been married 61 years today. My wife is still living. We are well and at home today. O. P. Shackelford.

Note from submitter: The Richard G. Doyel referred to in the first paragraph of the Bible is Rev. Richard Gott Doyel (1794-1865), not his son, Richard G. Doyel (1833-1864).

Old Forts, Stations and Settlements

(Continued from Vol 25, Issue 1, by permission KYRESEARCH)

LOUISVILLE: At the Falls of the Ohio, Jefferson Co; laid off as a town by Capt Thos BULLITT, in Aug 1773; the first settlement was on Corn Island, near the KY shore, in the spring of 1778; in the fall of that year, a blockhouse was built on the main shore, and in 1782 a larger fort called Fort Nelson.

LOUDON'S STATION: 30 miles from mouth of Kentucky River, probably in Henry Co.

LOWER BLUE LICKS: Nicholas Co in sight of where the Maysville and Lexington turnpike crosses Licking River; discovered in 1772.

LYNCH'S STATION: Near Shelbyville; same as SQUIRE BOONE'S STATION.

McAFEE'S STATION: Mercer Co, 6-7 miles from Harrodsburg on Salt River, about 1/4 mile above Providence Church; settled by McAfee brothers in 1779.

McAFEE'S STATION (WILLIAM): On Shawnee run, about 1 mile W from Harrodsburg, at the mouth of the Town branch.

MANCHESTER or MASSIE'S STATION: 12 miles above Maysville on the N bank of the Ohio River.

MANN'S LICK: A salt station before 1786, on S side of and close to Salt River in Bullitt Co, few miles from Shepherdsville.

MARTIN'S STATION: Established by John MARTIN who built a cabin in 1775, 5 miles from Ruddle's Station, on Stoner, about 3 miles below Paris in Bourbon Co, settled 1779.

MAULDING'S STATION: Established 1780 on Red River, Logan Co.

Old Forts, Stations and Settlements continued:

- MAYSVILLE: On the Ohio River, at the mouth of Limestone Creek, Mason Co, settled 1784, blockhouse built by Edward WALLER, John WALLER and George LEWIS of Virginia.
- McCLELLAND'S FORT or STATION: Where Georgetown now stands in Scott Co, settled 1776 by John, Alexander and Wm McCLELLAND, and their and other families from Hinckston's Station and Drennon's Lick.
- McFADDEN'S STATION: 4 miles above Bowling Green on Big Barren River, Warren Co, settled by Andrew McFADDEN 1785.
- McGARY'S (Maj HUGH) STATION: Mercer Co, at the head spring on Shawnee Run, 5 miles NNE from Harrodsburg.
- McGEE'S STATION/COVE SPRING: On Cooper's run, in SE part of Fayette Co, on or near Tate's Creek road from Lexington to Richmond; sometimes called the "Old Station", settled before 1780.
- McKINNEY'S STATION: Settled by Archibald McKINNEY before 1792, Lincoln Co, on McKinney's branch of Hanging Fork, about 2 miles from Green River, 9 miles SW from Stanford & about 4 miles NE of Hustonville.
- MEREFORD'S (GEO) STATION: 2 1/4 miles S of Maysville, Mason Co, 1787.
- MIDDLE STATION: Jefferson Co before 1787.
- MILLER'S STATION: Settled 1784 by John MILLER, about 1 mile from Hinkston Creek towards Blue Licks, 1 mile NE of Millersburg.
- MILLS' STATION: Supposed to be in Greenup or Lewis Co; Wm THOMPSON of White Oak, Greenup Co, who died 7 May 1867, age 77, settled there in 1790 with his father.
- MONTGOMERY'S STATION: Lincoln Co, on headwaters of Green River, 12 miles SW from Logan's Fort; 2 1/2 miles from Petit's Station; settled by Wm MONTGOMERY, the father-in-law of Gen Ben LOGAN and sons 1780.
- MORGAN'S STATION: On Slate creek, 7 miles E of Mt Sterling, in now Bath Co, settled before 1793.
- MUD GARRISON: Where Shepherdsville now stands in Bullitt Co, midway between Bullitt's Lick and the Falls of Salt River, settled in or before 1778.
- MUDDY RIVER LICKS: N of Russellville, Logan Co and Butler Cos, between 1780 and 1784.
- NELSON FORT: Louisville, corner of 9th St and Ohio River.
- NEW HOLLAND: Jefferson Co, before 1784.
- NONSENSE FORT: Bullitt Co.
- OLD TOWN: A name by which Harrodsburg was known at an early day.
- OLD TOWN: Greenup Co, scene of a great battle by Indians.
- PAINTED STONE: Some doubt as to locality, believed to be another name for Squire BOONE'S Station on Clear Creek, near Shelbyville, Shelby Co, certainly Squire Boone's military headquarters June 1780.
- PARIS: Formerly HOUSTON'S STATION, Bourbon Co, established 1789 under the name of HOPEWELL, afterwards called BOURBONTON, and finally Paris.
- PETIT'S STATION: Lincoln Co, 2 1/2 miles from Montgomery's Station, on headwaters of Green River, 16 miles from Logan's Fort.
- PHILLIP'S FORT: Larue Co, N side of Nolin Creek, 1 1/4 miles from Hodgenville; settled by Philip PHILLIPS 1780-1.
- PITTMAN'S STATION: Green Co, Right bank of Green River, near the mouth of Pittman's Creek, 5 miles W of Greensburg, settled in fall of 1779 or spring of 1780.
- POPLAR LEVEL: Jefferson Co, before 1784.
- PORT WILLIAM: Now Carrollton, Carroll Co, at mouth of KY River, laid out in 1792; a blockhouse built in 1786 or 1787 by Capt ELISTON.
- ROGERS' STATION: Nelson Co near the Beech Fork, 1780.
- RUDDLE'S STATION: On E bank of South Fork of Licking River, 3 miles below the junction of Hinkston and Stoner's Branches; about 7 miles from Paris, Bourbon Co, settled 1777 by Isaac RUDDLE; captured by the Indians and destroyed in 1780, re-built by John Hinkston and others, and called Hinkston's Station.

Old Forts, Stations and Settlements continued:

RUSSELLVILLE: Logan Co, settled 1780

ST ASAPH/LOGANS FORT: In Lincoln County, 1 mile west of Stanford, founded 1775.

SANDUSKY'S STATION: On Pleasant Run in Washington County. Settled by James Sandusky/Sodowsky in 1776. In 1786 or '87 he removed to Cane Ridge in Bourbon County and settled another station which was probably known as Cane Ridge Station.

SCOTT'S (JOHN) STATION: 5 1/2 miles NE of Cynthiana in Harrison Co

SKAGG'S STATION: On Brush Creek in Green Co, about 1781.

SLATE BLOCKHOUSE: At the old Slate Furnace in Bath County, abt 1788.

SPRING STATION: Jefferson County, 1784.

STATION CAMP CREEK: Jackson and Estill Counties.

SQUIRE BOONE'S STATION: In Shelby County, near where Shelbyville now stands, on Clerk Creek, a branch of Brashsear's Creek, 1780 or before.

STATIONS ON BEARGRASS CREEK: There were 6 in 1780, with a population of 600 men.

STURBEN FORT: Falls of the Ohio, 1790, originally called Fort Finney, now Jeffersonville, IN.

STOCKTON'S (GEORGE) STATION: In sight of Flemingsburg in Fleming Co, 1787.

STRODE'S STATION: Two miles from Winchester in Clark Co, 1779.

STROUD'S STATION: Mason Co, on North Fork of Licking, at the mouth of Stroud's Run, 1785. More correctly written Strode.

STURGUS' STATION: Jefferson County, on or before 1784.

SULLIVAN'S STATION: Jefferson Co, on Beargrass, 1780.

SULLIVAN'S OLD STATION: Beford 1780, Jefferson Co, 5 miles SE of Louisville, on the Bardstown Road. Elisha Applegate, then still living in Nov 1872 was born there 1781.

SULLIVAN'S NEW STATION: Jefferson Co, before 1784.

SULLIVAN'S (DANIEL): Jefferson Co, before 1784.

TANNER'S STATION: Boone Co, where Petersburg now is, 1785.

TAYLOR'S CREEK STATION: Probably in Campbell Co on Taylor's Creek. The Cincinnati Centinel of the North-west 12 Mar 1796, says John Campbell lived there.

THOMPSON'S STATION: Settled by Robert Thompson, 1790, on the Middle Fork of Elkhorn, 3 miles below Lexington in Fayette County.

TODD'S STATION: Jessamine Co, not far from Keene, about 10 miles SW from Lexington. Settled by Levi Todd 1779, who afterwards removed to Lexington as a place of greater safety.

TRIGG'S STATION: 4 miles NE of Harrodsburg in Mercer Co, on Cane Run; 4 miles from its mouth at Dick's River. Settled 1780 by Col Stephen Trigg and called Viney Grove because of the large number of grape-vines there. John Haggin lived there, it was sometimes called Haggin's Station.

TYLER'S STATION: Named for Capt Robert Taylor, on Tick Creek, 4 miles east of Shelbyville, KY.

UPPER BLUE LICKS: Licking River in Nicholas County, 12 miles from Flemingsburg and 18 miles from Carlisle.

VINEY GROVE: See above.

WADDINGTON'S: A mistake for Worthington's Station, which see.

WARING'S STATION: Mason Co, nearly 2 miles from Maysville a short distance W of Lexington Turnpike; settled Feb 1785 by Col Thomas Waring.

WASHINGTON: Mason Co, 3 1/2 miles SW of Maysville; settled by Simon Kenton in 1784; laid out as a town in 1786, by Rev Wm Wood and Arthur Fox, Sr.

WHIPPOORWILL CREEK: Logan Co, settled by 1784 by the Mauldings.

WHITAKER'S STATION: Bullitt Co; settled by Capt Aquilla Whitaker, the here of the fight at the foot of the Falls of the Ohio 1 Mar 1781.

WHITE OAK SPRING (or HART) STATION: See Hart Station.

WHITLEY'S STATION: Lincoln Co, 2 miles SW of Crab Orchard, 1779.

WILSON'S STATION: Mercer Co, branch of Salt River, 2 miles NW of Harrodsburg.

WILSON'S STATION: Another, Lincoln Co, fork of Clark's run, 1785.

Old Forts, Stations and Settlements continued:

WORTHINGTON'S STATION: Also known as a fort. 4 miles SE of Danville. Lincoln Co. 1779. Capt. Edward Worthington, one of the "Long Hunters." Sometimes called Waddington's Station.

NAPOLEON BONAPART CHEATHAM AND LUCY NEWBY CHEATHAM

The following was contributed by Phyllis Alvis, 3150 Endicott Drive, Boulder, CO 80303-7903 (303-494-4023). These were second great-grandparents.

On May 21, 1997 a memorial stone was laid for our second great grandfather and cousin. Napoleon Bonapart Cheatham and his wife Lucy Newby Cheatham. They are buried in the New Salem Cemetery in Glasgow, Kentucky.

Napoleon Bonapart Cheatham was born on April 6, 1817, in Cumberland County, Kentucky and died Jan 6, 1903 in Barren County, Kentucky.

Lucy Austin Newby Cheatham was born in 1815 in Chesterfield County, Virginia. She died Oct 15, 1809 in Barren County, Kentucky. They were married about 1847 in Cumberland County, Kentucky. Their children were Elisha Green and Mary S. Winnie Cheatham.

Napoleon was the son of John Cheatham and Jane Farmer Boles. His grandfather and grandmother were Thomas Boles and Tobethia Farmer Boles. They were from Chesterfield County, Virginia. Napoleon was raised by his Boles grandparents.

His children by his first wife, Mary Jane Walthall, who died before 1843, were John Thomas and Samuel Demetrice Cheatham, both born in Glasgow, Barren County, Kentucky.

Napoleon was a first cousin of Judge Samuel Harper Boles of Glasgow, Barren County, Kentucky.

Napoleon was elected County Clerk of Burkesville, Cumberland County, Kentucky and served for a number of years.

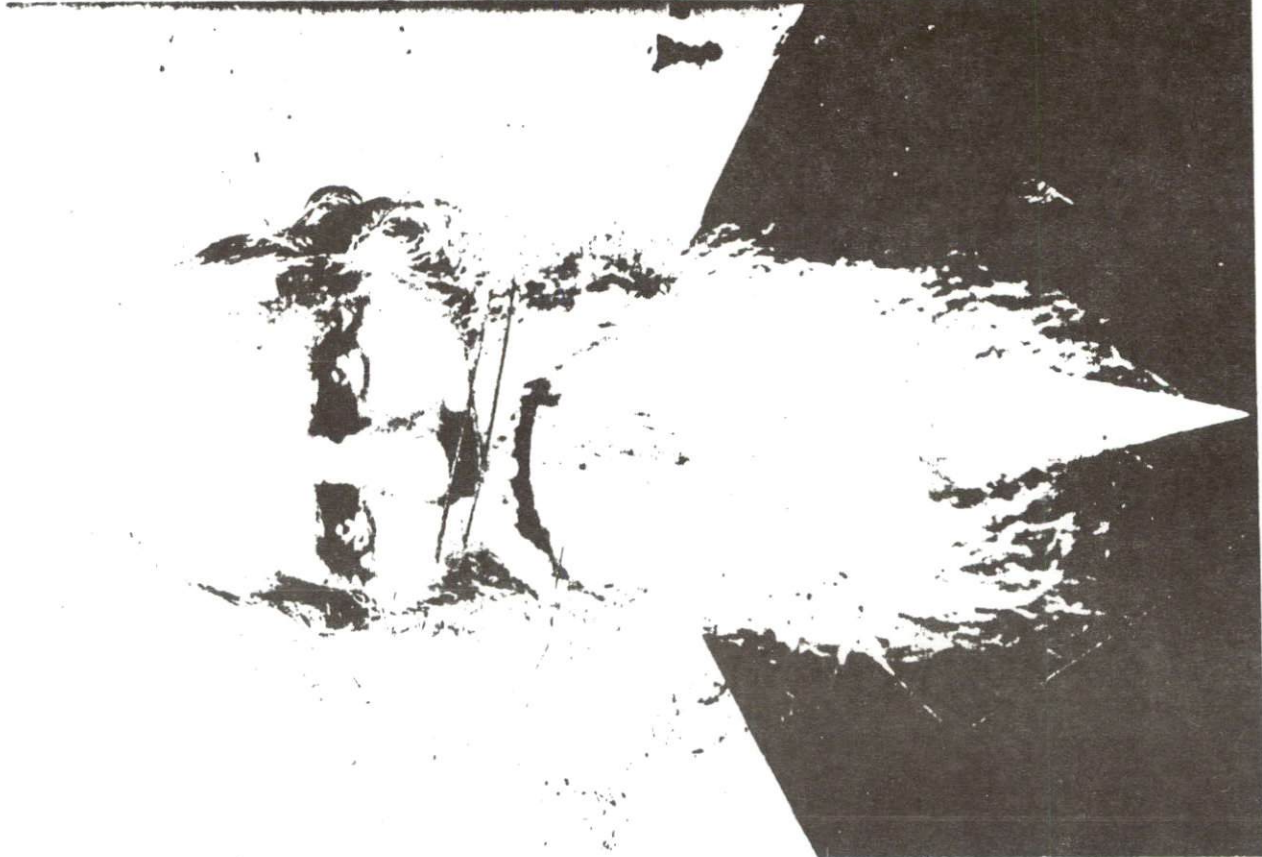
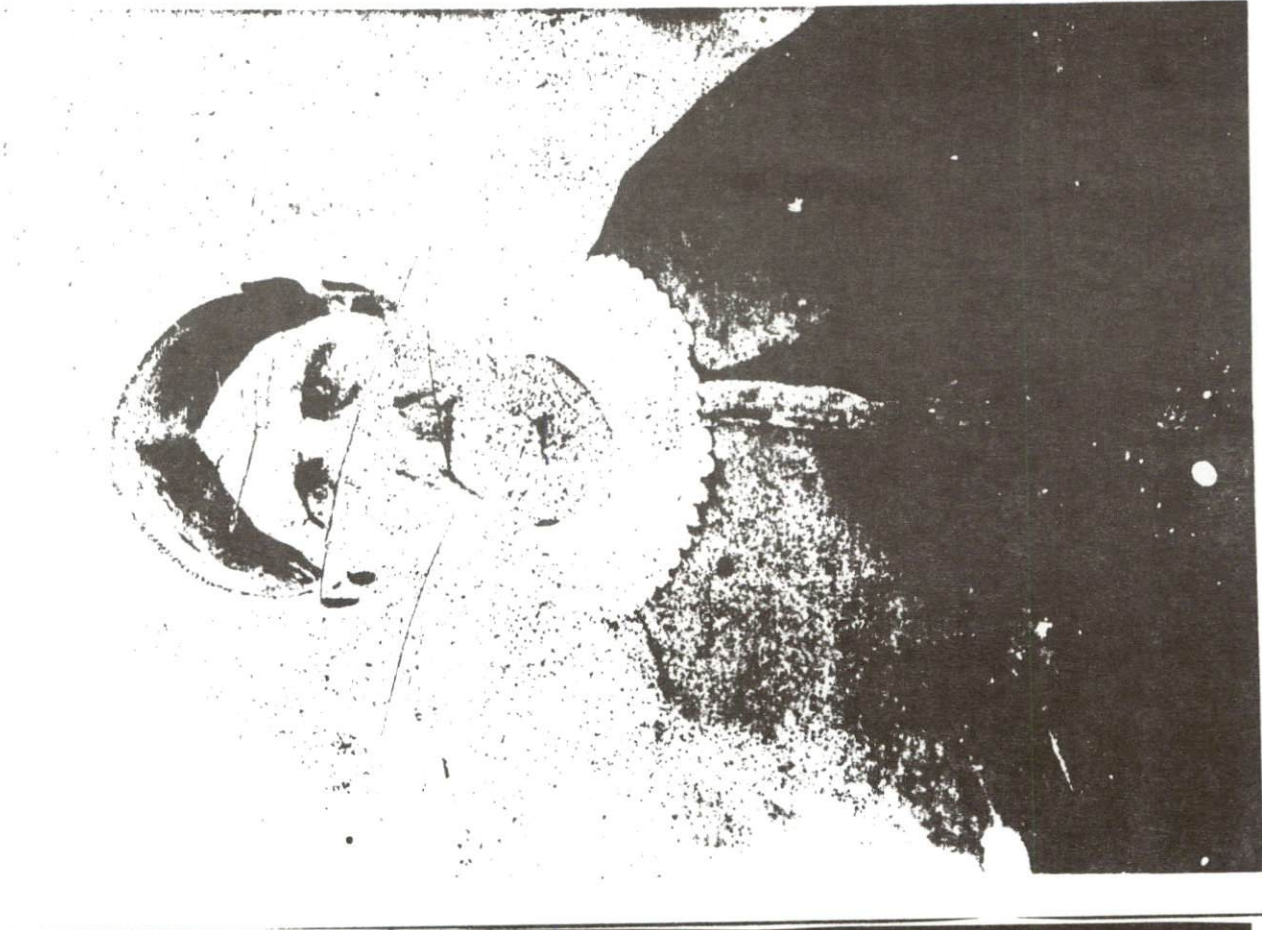
As reported to a Cousin John Boles of Valley Station, Kentucky, Napoleon was a large handsome man and he always dressed well and rode a large white horse.

Second great grandchildren: Phyllis Paull Alvis, Mary Paull Armstrong, Virginia Paull Wogahn,

Elizabeth Paull Harris family

Margaret Cheatham Luttrell, Willie Cheatham Howard.

Third Cousin
John Boles.



Napoleon Bonapart Cheatham and his wife Lucy Newby Cheatham

BOOK FOR SALE - BOOK DONATIONS

INDEX AND COMPLETE TEXT FOR THE HOPKINSVILLE GAZETTE, Christian Co KY July 9, 1835 through July 2, 1836. This weekly newspaper was published in Hopkinsville (Christian Co) for about five years, dates above. Only one of this KY newspaper survives. The editors of this newspaper, Alexander Charles Goodall and his brother John Lewis Goodall, reported the events that happened not only in KY, but from the entire east coast, especially VA, the Carolinas and NY. The paper printed the monthly list of letters unclaimed at the county post office, divorce announcements, murders, marriages, deaths, land offerings, run away servants, owners looking for lost horses and other items that have great genealogical value for KY and its bordering states. This was at the time of the Texas war of independence from Mexico and articles and news events often give names of Kentuckians involved in this struggle. All 52 issues of this newspaper have been transcribed and placed on a CD for your genealogical searching. Any name or word can be automatically searched and the article containing the reference read or printed from your computer. No other index exists for this surviving volume of an early KY newspaper. CD's will run on Windows 3.+, Windows 95 or DOS. All orders shipped same day 1st class. Overnight and UPS extra. All major credit cards accepted. You can order for \$29.50 plus \$3.00 postage and handling. No postage or handling charges when two or more CD's are ordered at the same time. You may order by mail from Educational Resources, Inc, P O 29160, Shawnee Mission, KS 66201; by phone 1-800-292-2273 (charge cards only) or by FAX at 1-800-362-4460. Title shown as 1835/36 Hopkinsville Gazette text and Index CD.

LAND GRANTS OF WARREN/ALLEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY. By Adrian Jeffers. These include the early Land Grants issued from 1782 to around 1840 in the northern section of what is today Allen Co KY. Adrian has donated a copy of this book to the historical society and it will be of tremendous help to the researchers of this area. Detailed hand-drawn survey maps are included, with a history of the Virginia and Old KY Grants, there are plats of the Old Kentucky and South Green River, abstracts from the Grants South of Green River, descriptions of the various types of grants, supplementals which add greatly to this book. You may order a copy directly by writing to Jeffers Genealogical Publisher, 8795 Joel Ct SE, Salem OR 97301. For more information, you may call him at 503-585-8095. The cost is \$30.00 which includes shipping and handling.

MAMMOTH CAVE, Forgotten Stories of it's People. By Norman Warnell. Many of you will recognize this name from the Pioneer Baptist Church Records of South-Central Kentucky and the Upper Cumberland of Tennessee 1799-1899 in co-authorship with C P Cawthorn. Mr. Warnell has put together one of the most fascinating books of the Mammoth Cave region that reads like a novel, but brings to life the families of this area. Some of the contents include the Nitre Hunters, Dilemma of the Early Cave Owners, The Old Log Hotel and the Mammoth Cave "Dummy", Killings and Other Tragedies, The Red-Light District, The Salt of the Earth, Flint Ridge, Old Guides, Tie-Haulers and Timber Men, Place Names, The Last Wolf Hunt, The Schools and a great amount of information of the Pioneer Families. This 230 page book has genealogical information, a large amount of photographs from the area and is an excellent read. Copies may be ordered for \$16.99 plus \$1.50 postage and send to Norman Warnell, P O box 61, Brownsville, KY 42210. You'll be glad to have this one in your library.

THE ADWELLS OF THE BARRENS, By Mikel Ray Meredith, 2116 Roy Hunter Road, Cave City, KY 42127. This large book of 184 pages plus large supplemental information, charts, photographs and family descendancy charts covers the story of the Adwell family of East Tennessee, Barren, Monroe and other KY counties. Families included are John Adwell Sr, John Adwell Jr, Samuel Adwell, Demon Adwell and the Hunt connection, and many other collateral lines such as Meredith, McCandless and others. Much source documentation is included. You may order this book, a copy of which has been donated to the Society by writing Mikel Meredith at the address above and including payment of \$30.00 which includes shipping and handling.

GORIN GENEALOGICAL PUBLISHING

The following books have been donated to the South Central Kentucky Historical and Genealogical Society and are available for order from Gorin Genealogical Publishing, 205 Clements Avenue, Glasgow, KY 42141-3409. All prices include shipping and handling, KY residents please add 6% sales tax. Books are soft spiral bound and contain a full-name index. Visit our web site at: <http://www.members.aol.com/kygen/sandi.htm>. KY residents add 6% sales tax.

A. F. Crow Funeral Home Register, Volume 2, Surnames F through M. A continuation of Volume 1, these records are taken from the Glasgow based funeral home from 1927 through 1961. 193 pages with extremely detailed information on the deceased, relatives, cause of death, military service, church membership, length of time residing in the state and county, minister performing ceremony ... a wealth of data. MANY burials for citizens of other counties including Monroe, Metcalfe, Hart, Edmonson, etc. \$24.00.

Hatcher & Saddler Funeral Home Register, Vol 1, Surnames A through G. Hatcher & Saddler, doing business also as Jewell Undertakers & Furniture Makers and W D Jordan Funeral Home in earlier times, have consented for printing their records. It contains MANY records of burials of citizens from Monroe, Metcalfe, Edmonson, Hart and other counties. Over 2,710 burials shown with all the information that was contained in the old register books. Full-name index given, 182 pages. \$24.00.

1870 Warren Co KY Black Census, by Michelle Gorin. Through the cooperation of Pat Reid of the Southern Kentucky Genealogical Society, this is a listing of all the black families shown on the 1870 Warren Co census. It is given in an alphabetical format, with cross-references to citizens residing with other families of a different surname; contains also a full-name index. This book of 154 pages sells for \$24.00.

ANNOUNCEMENTS - REUNIONS - SEMINARS

FAMILY HISTORY CENTER OPEN HOUSE, Lexington, KY. Friday, August 22, 1997 from 7-9 pm, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Corner of Tates Creek and Alumni Drive. Proposed classes include: How to get started in genealogy, reading the unreadable, cemetery, tombstones and undertakers, family historian, maps and location, vital statistics, military records, land grants, census records, county courthouses, computer class, P.A.F., preservation of records, African-American Family Research, immigrant and passenger arrivals, migration trails and Native American Records. Representatives from various societies, libraries, etc. with resources containing genealogical information.

HALL FAMILY REUNION: The Hall and related families Kentucky Reunion picnic will be held Saturday, August 9, 1997, 9 am eastern time. To be held at the Lincoln birthplace/farm Historical Park Picnic Area, Hwy 61, Hodgenville, LaRue Co. KY. Motels and camping facilities are nearby. Potluck - bring food, drinks, table settings, etc. Prizes will be awarded for the oldest, youngest, farthest traveled, etc. Caps and tee-shirts remaining with the Hall logo will be sold at cost. Bring your guitars, fiddles and banjos! Be there to hear about the ongoing research of the Hall Ancestry by the Hall Family Historian. For more information, contact Charley Hall, P O Box 425, Clinton,

Announcements continued:

IL 61727-0425, telephone 217-935-8469.

23rd ANNUAL DEAN & CREECH REUNION: Friends and relatives are invited to attend, 31 August 1997, from 11 am to 4 pm at the Carl Perkins Building in Morehead, KY 40351. There will be a display area for those desiring to bring items to share with each other. Each person is asked to bring a dessert, salad, meat or vegetable. A photographer will be available for group family pictures. For more information contact Mrs Mae Estep, P O Box 95, Morehead, KY 40351; Mr Arthur Creech, Rt 1, Olive Hill, KY 41164 or Lloyd Dean, 6770 U S 60 East, Morehead, KY 40351.

2ND ANNUAL KINNEY REUNION INCLUDING SMITH & WEST. 16 August 1997 from 9 am to closing at the George M Searle Pavilion, Freeman Lake Park, 140 Freeman Lake Park Road, Elizabethtown, KY 42701. Please bring food, drinks, etc and pictures. For more information, call Jackie Shepherd 502-267-0452 or Jo Etta Brown, 502-955-6419.

MEDALS OF HONOR AWARDED TO SOUTH-CENTRAL-KENTUCKY SOLDIERS

The Congressional Medal of Honor is the highest military decoration bestowed by the United States Government for extraordinary personal heroism. It has been awarded since 1861 and here are those who have won this medal from south-central Kentucky 1861 to 1900. All served US Army.

Day, Sgt William L	Barren Co	12 Apr 1875; Apache War
McDonald, Pvt Franklin M	Bowling Green	31 Aug 1872; Ft Griffin, TX
Williamson, Col James A	Columbia	29 Dec 1862; Chickasaw-Bayou, MS

QUERIES

COMER-GRAHAM: Alice Ann COMER GRAHAM b 10 Mar 1869, died early 1920's. The daughter of Francis Marion COMER and Nancy NEAL. Alice Ann md 27 Apr 1892 John Fleming GRAHAM. Alice Ann is believed to have died in a mental institution, possibly Centra State Hospital or Lakewood Asylum. Her grandchildren are trying desperately to find the location of her burial. If you have any info or know anyone who may have, pleas write: Marilyn Thomas, 100 Graham Rd, Glasgow, KY 42141.

DAVIDSON-BARTON: Am seeking correspondence with anyone who has worked on the DAVIDSON and or BARTON families in the area of Central KY. I am specifically seeking info on Mary DAVIDSON (Polly) who was born in KY 27 Nov 1804 and md? a BARTON in the early 1820's. In 1829 she had moved to Wilson Co TN and md Joseph Hopkins ROACH. Her parents are believed to have been born in NC. Thank you, William J. Thomas, 413 W Gartner Raod, Naperville, IL 60540.

DUNNAGAN: Seeking contacts with persons interested in Dunnagans of all spellings" for this region and for national patterns. Seeking people interested in a network of researchers to help each other through e-mail, regular mail or newsletter. Dick DUnagan, 1969 Pioneer Drive, Beloit, WI 53511.

EARNEST/ERNEST-YOUNG: Would like to hear from anyone who is researching the EARNEST/ERNEST family who came to Warren and Logan Co from SC. I am also interested in the John YOUNG family who came to Warren Co ca 1807 from SC. Wife Mary; sons: Randolph Gibson, Archibald, Bailey A, John, Jr, George, Leonard, Jacob and William. Daughters: Agnes who md John B HUDSON; Mary "Polly" who md Robert DUFF; and Nancy who md Joseph CHASTEEN. Contact Sue Groves Cooper, % Simpson Co Archives, 206 N College St, Franklin, KY 42134; 502-586-5228.

GARRETT-PEEK: Searching for parents of Pleasant Paul GARRETT who md Nancy PEEK, dau of John and Elizabeth PEEK. Pleasant the son of Cynah GARRETT (mother). Who was Cynah GARRETT'S husband? Nancy and Pleasant's children were: William Riley, b 1830; James Paull, b 25 Feb 1833; Mary An, b 11 Feb 1836; John Milton, b 27 Nov 1838; Tieny L, b 8 Jan 1841; Anderson Harris, b 8 Mar 1843; Francis J, b 4 Jan 1845; Henry Clay, b 3 Aug 1845; Elizabeth J, b 20 Mar 1848, and Zachariah T, b 20 Jan 1850. All born in Cumberland Co KY. Need help! Louise G Johnson, 233 Hawkeegan park, Frankfort, KY 40601-3912.

HALL-ABBOT-VANCE-WHEAT-MILBY: Let's share information on these families. Seek info on ancestors of Thomas N HALL, b bef 1775 Barren Co?, resided Green Co; md Ann or Sarah Ann (Green Co) she b bef 1775 Green Co. His son, Joh H HALL, b ca 1794 Barren Co md Dorothy M "Dolly" ABBOT (3 June 1807 Green Co) b bef 1785 Green Co, d 12 Sept 1852 Hart Co. John HALL's son, William Jackson HALL, b 1818 Barren Co, d 1884 Green Co (Union soldier, Co E, 27th KYK Vol Inf Reg), m(1) 1845 in Green Co to Martha Jane VANCE (b ca 1823, d ca 1852). Children: Virginia A, Alfred A, Hester Ann R and Alice G. M(2) 1855 Green Co Sarah "Elizabeth" WHEAT (b ca 1822, d ca 1882). Their children were Permelia W "Millie" HALL, William Thomas HALL (my grandfather) and John Henry HALL. Both paternal and maternal sides of my family include the MILBY family. Charles W Hall, P O Box 425, CLinton, IL 61727-0425.

KINNEY: William Howard KINNEY was born 10 Feb 1838 Green Co KY; md Sarah R KINNEY? 1859/60. They are supposed to be buried on the old KINNEY farm - Bonnieville-Bacon Creek area. Does anyone know where the old KINNEY farm is? William H KINNEY died sometime after 1900. Need info on wife - sometimes listed as Sarah GREEN/ When did she die? 1. Julia Cenn KINNEY b 1862; md Jonathan J HODGES. 2. Lucinda KINNEY b 1863; md David King HODGES. 3. Mary Elizabeth KINNEY b 1866, md John William WEST. 4. Margaret Isabella KINNEY b 1869; md George Burk

Queries continued:

KING. 5. Howard P KINNEY b 1873; md Mary Belle REYNOLDS. 6. Sarah Davis KINNEY b 1873; md Charlie HAWKINS. 7. William Rand KINNEY b 1875; md Lillie Myrtle WEST. 8. Mattie Lee KINNEY b 1882; md Rowan Vance. Are you related to any of these people? Please get in touch with me, would love to hear from you! JoEtta Brown, 1530 Castleman Branch, Shepherdville, KY 40165.

KINNEY: Would like to contact Brice and Faran KINNEY - sons of Woodrow Wilson KINNEY who died 1975 - buried at Greensburg, KY. Mother was Sue? - you have a large family who would like to hear from you. JoEtta Brown, 1530 Castleman Branch, Shepherdville, KY 40165-9789.

NEVIL-MACKAY-SNEED: Seek info on family of Joseph (b ca 1786) and Anne Mackay Neville (b ca 1789) of Barren, later Metcalfe Co, who are on the 1860 Metcalfe Co Census, East Fork PO, p. 913. Is John J. Nevill, age 40, p. 920 of that census, Joseph's son? Is this John J Nevill the same man who married Malissa Sneed McCaffrey in Cannon Co., TN in 1867? Will exchange info on the Neville family. Joy Neville Mask, 6013 Belpree Rd, Amarillo, TX 79106. Tel# (806) 359-9163. E-mail: 71644.35@CompuServe.com.

NEWLAND: Josiah Hume NEWLAND, b 2 May 1837; died 3 Nov 1926. Was in the Union Army during Civil War; later was a farmer and may have been a circuit judge or magistrate. Md 3 times and fathered six sons and a daughter. They resided in the Slick Rock area of Barren Co - any information or help would be appreciated. James R Newland, 119 Pine Road, Lexington park, MD 20653-9338.

PEDIGO-NEWLAND: Born 17 July 1850; d 13 Mar 1925; md 28 1871 in Metcalfe Co to Josiah Josiah Hume NEWLAND. Any help appreciated! James R Newland, 119 Pine Road, Lexington Park, MD 20653-9338.

SMITH-HARRISON-McKINNEY: Would like information of Andrew Jackson SMITH, 1855 Barren Co and his 1st wife: Sarah/Salley HARRISON. Children: Louisa J (1840), Joseph M (1842), William (1844), Casandra (1846) and John G (1849). His second wife was Elizabeth McKINNEY who was b 1832 - place unknown. Is in household of Andrew "Jackson" 1850 with one child, Zacharey McKINNEY born 1849; md 1850. Their children: Mary R SMITH b 1851; md Barney "Jim" LOGDSTON; Margaret (1852); Sylvester (1856); Frances H (1859); md Thomas "Jefferson" West; Malvena (1860), Laura W (1866), Elijah J (1869) and Sarah E (1872). Are you related, if so please write to me - will pay for your time and copy costs. Thank you! Jo Etta Brown, 1530 Castleman Branch, Shepherdville, KY 40165.

LEWIS: Who were the parents of Nancy Mosby LEWIS, born 1830 in TN or KY? She was married by 1848 to Samuel Wesley FLIPPIN. They were on the 1850 Monroe Co KYK census and eventually moved to AR and TX. Their known children were: James Asbery, William Clay, John Isaac, Frances, Nancy Elizabeth, Elisha Watt, Mary Jane, Tiv G, Elijah Charles, Arrie Mont and George Washington FLIPPIN. Any help appreciated. Nova A Lemons, 12206 Brisbane Avenue, Dallas, TX 75234-6528.

McADOO: Need info on parents of John McADOO and his wife Ann(e). They md in VA, in or near Augusta Co, and lived in the area of NC which became TN. John McADOO died 1801 Barrren Co, KY. It is not known where Ann died, but she died before him. His will listed their known children as: Nancy RALSTON, Martha ALLEN, Mary MOORE, William, Rhoda FLIPPIN, and John Jr. I would like to hear from these childrens' descendants. Help appreciated and will be glad to exchange data. Nova A Lemons, 12206 Brisbane Ave, Dallas, TX 75234-6528.

WEST: I would like to have any information on deaths, marriages and burial locations of the following. If you are related, please get in touch with me - will pay for copy costs and time. Thanks. My ggg-

Queries continued:

grandfather was Jonathan WEST born Greenville, SC; md Nancy Rogers McLEAN on 14 Oct 1815 in Hardin Co KY. Children: Jams B WEST b 1817; md Mulhulda LOGSDON; Jesse Green WEST b 1818; md Maria Mourning LOGSDON; John R WEST b 1819; md Sarah JAGGERS; William WEST md Rebecca JAGGERS and Robert WEST, md Nancy LOGSDON. Jo Etta Brown, 1530 Castleman Branch, Shepherdville, KY 40165.

WEST: Would like to have info on deaths & places where they are buried. If you are related, please get in touch with me - will pay for time and copy costs. Thanks so much. My great-grandfather, Thomas Jefferson WEST, born 1840 Hart Co KY; 1st wife - Louisa WILSHIRE. Children: Robert Mitchell WEST b 1876; md Addie REYNOLDS; Lula/Lucy/Eursla WEDT b 1868 and Virginia WEST b 1869; md? MANION. Jo Etta Brown, 1530 Castleman Branch, Shepherdville, KY 40165.

WEST: I would like to have any info on deaths and places of burial - if you are related, please get in touch with me. Will pay for your time and copy costs - thanks so much. My great-great-grandfather was John R WEST b 1819 Hardin Co KY; md Sarah JAGGERS. Children: Thomas Jefferson WEST born 1840; md Frances SMITH; William Henry WEST, b 1842; md Elizabeth MATHEWS; Mary J WEST b 1843/4; Mahala A WEST born 1846; Ann Jenentha WEST born 1849; George M WEST, b 1852; Irene Eabella WEST, b 1853; Perlina WEST, born 1855; John J WEST, born 1859 and Charles M WEST b 1861. Jo Etta Brown, 1530 Castleman Branch, Shepherdville, KY 40165.

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