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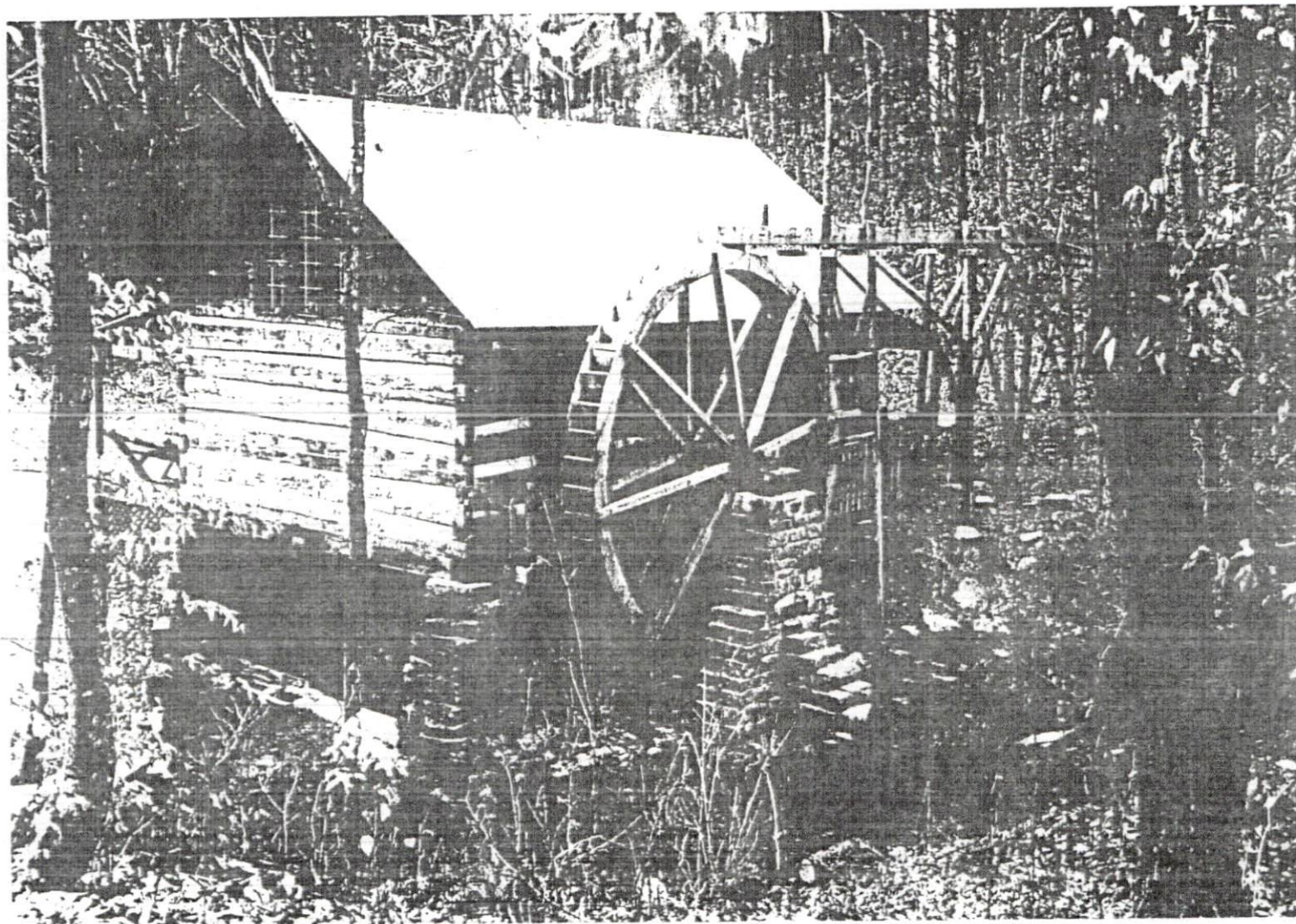
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ON THE COVER

ROGERS GRIST MILL, SUMMER SHADE, KENTUCKY

This restored grist mill is located on the former lands of surveyor Edmund Rogers. It is co-owned by Lewis Jefferson Gorin Jr., of Louisville, KY. and Standiford Rogers Gorin, of McMinnville, TN., who are descendants of Edmund Rogers and his wife Mary Shirley, as well as John and Elizabeth Franklin Gorin. The mill was restored by using lumber and parts from old mills in the area with the water wheel being the only part that was not original. The mill sits in a scenic area of Metcalfe County and many school groups have toured the mill; several marriages have also taken place there. It is surrounded by beautiful timbers and wild flowers and is fed from a spring in a cave at the top of the hill. The Gorins also have many other types of smaller mills in the mill building demonstrating from the old pounder type mill to gasoline operated mills.

**MABLE SHELBY WELLS ESSAY
CONTEST WINNERS – 1998**

Each year, in our Summer issue, we print the winning essays from each of the elementary schools in Barren County.

The Young Mill on Peter's Creek
By

Meghan Elizabeth Edwards – Hiseville School

Gristmills were a big part of life and history of Barren County. There were probably several mills in operation before the county was organized in 1798. As many as thirty-seven mills were in existence in Barren County according to a story written in the **Glasgow Daily Times** in 1935 by Logan Porter. The mills were used to grind feed for animals such as cows, horses, and pigs. The people near the area would also get wheat for flour and corn meal usually through bartering or trading.

The Young mill was on Peter's Creek and was owned by Asa Young. The mill was running as early as 1818. There had to be a source of power to run the mill and keep the buckets on the mill wheel turning at the right speed. A dam was built on Peter's Creek to provide the water flow needed. Eventually another dam was built on Indian Camp Branch to help increase the water flow to the mill. Cecil Goode in an article for the **Glasgow Daily Times** stated that Asa Young operated a trading post-type enterprise, a mill, a shop, and a country store that later developed into mostly milling and a sawmill operation. Asa Young paid his employees 38 cents a day. Some examples of the prices and the year follow.

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|--------------------|--------|------|
| 14 lbs. of leather | \$4.20 | 1835 |
| 20 lbs. of sugar | 2.00 | 1836 |
| 11 lbs. of wool | 4.40 | 1837 |

Asa Young operated the mill until his death on January 13, 1865. At that time his son George C. Young operated the mill and it is believed to have been in operation as late as the early 1900's. By 1930, all that was left at the mill site was the mill pond. However, the old Young home is still standing on property owned by Chester Reed Smith, the great-grandson of Asa Young near Dry. Fork.

Asa Young, born in 1795, was the son of James Young from Scotland. He served in the

war of 1812, was sheriff of Barren County, a member of the House of Representatives and was also a freighter. He taught school near Austin before 1820. I chose the topic of the Young Mill because I am a descendent of Asa Young.

DAYS GONE BY

By

Kristin Pruitt – Glasgow Middle School

Now it is time for us to begin our journey through the history of Barren County. I may lean a little bit on the city of Glasgow because that is where I'm from.

There were several important people in the history of Barren County. One of them was Edmund Rogers. Edmund was the principal surveyor of the "Green River country". It is believed that the first tobacco marketed in Barren County came from Edmund Rogers. He was one of the county's most prominent citizens during the early days. Edmund was also a Revolutionary war soldier.

Another important person was Stephen Bishop. He was the talented slave of the first white child born in Barren County. Stephen did much of the early cave exploring and mapping of Mammoth Cave. Franklin [Gorin] sent Bishop to the cave just to look after the property but Bishop proved to be brilliant in many ways.

Now let's move on to some important places. One of them was Ritter's Mill. It was the upper mill on Skaggs Creek. It was built in 1812. It is a favorite site for social events well into this present century. Skaggs Creek held two of the best known mills. They were built by Daniel Bowman Ritter. The first one was built around 1821. The second one around 1841. David purchased nearly 420 acres of land which he used to erect one mill. Also John Curd operated a cotton gin on the southern part of Skaggs Creek. Another one was located between this creek and Peter's Creek. Another group of mills were the Folly Mill that were built on the South Fork of Beaver Creek.

Here is the inscription that a historic marker held that told about a pioneer industry:

"SETTLES RIFLES: Prized by frontiersmen, now rare collector's items. Starting

Days Gone By, continued:

in 1800, William made flintlocks at Rocky Hill. A son, Felix, had shops in Glasgow, Roseville. Felix's sons, Simon and Willis, made rifles in Glasgow, Hiseville, and in Green and Logan counties. Name of maker and place made on all: some dated."

Now I will tell you about Bell's Tavern. Here is the story behind Bell's Tavern told by another historical marker:

"BELL'S TAVERN – Erected by Wm. Bell, 1830. Stage stop for his lines that brought visitors to Mammoth Cave when first promoted. Famed in U. S. and Europe for elite patrons, cuisine and magic peach and honey brandy for "Joy before the Journey's end," until it burned in 1860. Civil War doomed completion of a new tavern begun by grandson, Wm. F. Bell and his stepfather, George M. Proctor."

Now lets look at some of the important dates in Barren County. Here is a paragraph from the book Barren County Heritage.

"In the same year that Barren County was organized, the location of the county seat was decided upon, and the new town was named Glasgow. Barren County was authorized by the Kentucky Legislature on December 20, 1798, but it was not until May 10, 1799, that the county was officially organized."

It happened almost immediately! Glasgow became and has still been the trading, social and cultural center for a big area.

In a Census that was taken in 1850, Barren County listed many businesses and industrial occupations. It's really amazing! Take a look:

- 6 boarding houses
- 1 hotel
- 1 hotel (colored)
- 2 banks
- 2 tailor shops
- 1 daguerrean gallery
- 7 dry goods stores
- 1 steam grist mill
- 1 newspaper and print shop
- 3 livery stables
- 2 brick layers
- 3 wagon makers

- 1 plow factor
- 1 training stable
- 2 plasterers, and many more.

Now we come to the end of our journey. I hope you have enjoyed reaching my paper as much as I have enjoyed writing it!

Mt. Tabor Baptist Church

By

Kateland Beals – Eastern Elementary School

Mt. Tabor Baptist Church is known as the first and oldest church in Barren County. This church, that changed the lives of many people in Barren County, was founded on November 5, 1798 by Elders Carter Tarrant, Alexander Davidson and William Hickman. Alexander Davidson became the first pastor of Mt. Tabor but resigned after one year because of differences of opinions on the issue of slavery. Jacob Locke became pastor in 1804 at Mt. Tabor and served a loyal 38 years.

The church was once located near Beaver Creek but was removed to its current location on Dripping Springs Road. In 1812, this small country church had around 160 members. By 1883 the total had risen to 175 members and in 1842 the total of church members was 252.

In 1799, a meeting of 8 churches declared it reasonable to join together and constituted the Green River Churches. An official list has not been found, but it is known that the following were included: Mt. Tabor and Mud Camp in Barren County, Bush Creek and Pitman Creek in Green County, Dipping Springs in Metcalfe County, and Mill Creek in Monroe County. The combined number of members of these churches came to a total of 350 members.

In December of 1817, dismissal letters from Mt. Tabor were given to several members to organize a church in Glasgow. In 1820, several church members left to organize Salem Baptist Church, also in Barren County.

On July 31, 1840, Mt. Tabor Baptist Church and several other members of the Green River Churches met to form the Liberty Association. The members of this association were as follows: Mt. Tabor, Bowling Green, Mt. Tabor Baptist Church, continued:

New Hope, Three Springs, New Salem, Mt. Olive, Glasgow and Liberty Hill.

As you can see, Mt. Tabor Baptist Church played an important role in the history of Barren County. It became the first building where people could come and worship their God.

THE SETTLING OF THE BARRENS

By

Jill Marie Westcott – Park City Elementary

Barren County is one of the oldest and largest counties in Kentucky. But have you ever wondered how it came to be? If you have, like me, I think this essay will give you some answers.

Barren County was established on December 20, 1798 by the Kentucky Legislature and became Kentucky's 37th county. Barren County was named for the Barrens, or the meadowlands which once covered almost half of our county. Barren County is located in the Pennyroyal Region. The land for Barren County was taken from Warren and Green County. Originally we had 1,500 square miles, extending from the Green River on the north to the Tennessee line on the south. But over the years several pieces of land were given to surrounding counties. We are now about a third of that original 1,500 square miles.

Barren County is positioned south of the Green River which was put aside by Virginia for its Revolutionary War soldiers. This is the reason why many of Barren County's early settlers were veterans of that war. It also explains why seventy percent of Barren County's original settlers were from Virginia. Constituting better than eighty percent were the early settlers from the British Isles with England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland. We had one-fourth more Scottish settlers than in the neighboring counties.

In 1798 when our county was organized, the county seat was located and named for Glasgow, Scotland. Other important towns in our county are Cave City, Park City, and Hiseville. Once there were several other small towns but many have disappeared over the years.

Barren County has prospered considerably. These are facts that let us know how we came to be and what we were like back then. I have definitely learned a great deal about my county's past, I hope you have too because I think it's interesting to know where your county came from.

Blue Springs Grove

By

Sheena London – Glasgow Christian Academy

Blue Springs Grove is what is now called Hiseville. It is an old town with an interesting past. Hiseville had many people with different occupations. There were statesmen, doctors, blacksmiths, and cobblers. The town also had distilleries.

By 1858, Hiseville had organized its own State Guard Company. One of Hiseville's interesting persons was Cyrus Edwards. Cyrus was born in Hiseville in 1846. He had made plans to write a book about Barren County but died before he got to do so. His daughter, Florence Edwards [Gardiner], wrote the book according to his notes. The book is called Cyrus Edwards' Stories of Early Days. Mr. Edwards has many descendants still living in Hiseville including his great nephew, Jack London. One of his other descendants is me. Yes, that's right, he is my great-great-great uncle.

According to Edwards, the land where the town is located today was originally owned by the Thompson, Walton & Gadberry families. The first house was built in 1795, by a Thompson. The road through the town was a much traveled one leading from Nashville to Lexington. Stage coaches ran over the road every day from 1816 to 1858. It was then called the New Lexington Road. It left the Old Lexington and Nashville Road at Gallatin, Tennessee and ran through Scottsville, Glasgow, on to Coral Hill, Hiseville, Park, and Three Springs to Monroe, where it reunited with the old road.

There was only one post office in the county until they built another one in Hiseville. The post office was called Blue Spring Grove for many years. About 1867, the name was changed to Hiseville Post Office in honor of Elijah Hise, who at that time represented Hiseville in Congress. About this same time, the town

Blue Springs Grove, continued:

wanted a new name. In a spirit of ridicule, one resident said that it should be called "Goosehorn," which strangely enough was adopted immediately. They finally decided to call the town Hiseville since the post office was already called that. It was first incorporated into a town in 1869. According to Frank Gorin, Hiseville had about seventy-five people living in it by 1876. There were two dry goods store, two drug stores, one saddle and harness shop, one church, one hotel, two doctors, and one steam mill.

Many other stores and a school have been built in Hiseville. It has always been a fairly small but prosperous town.

The Formation of Mammoth Cave

By

Rachel Graves – Austin-Tracy Elementary

How long did it take for the longest cave in the world to form? 50 years? 1,000 years? 100,000 years? No! 250 million years! Long ago, there was a shallow sea that took up this area. Animals that lived in here died and bones settled in the bottom of the sea. Along with sand and mud, these layers squeezed out the water and solid rock was formed. Those rock layers included limestone, shale, and sandstone.

These layers grew over many years until it was about 900 meters thick. Forces within the earth moved and made the sea disappear and the rocks bend.

Water flows down the ridges and seeps through the thinner soil at the base of the ridge. As the water goes through the soil, it picks up carbonic acid. As water slowly drips through the cave a small ceiling hole, the calcium carbonate forms a ring around the hole.

When water drops on the floor of the cave, it forms a mound. The mound gets taller and taller and forms what is called a stalagmite. A stalactite hangs from the ceiling.

You can remember the names of these formations if you remember the "c" in the word stalactite is for the ceiling, and the "g" in stalagmite is for the ground.

In the dryer parts of the cave wall deposit a softer mineral called gypsum. Gypsum might build up between rock layers and push them apart.

As you can see, water plays an important part in the formation of caves. Also, water takes hundreds of millions of years to form and shape the rock that makes the cave. Mammoth Cave is still being formed today. That means in 250 million years from today, Mammoth Cave will be about twice as big as it is now, which is about 240 kilometers.

If you visit Mammoth Cave today, you can tour the cave as well as the scenery around it along hiking trails. You can also see the river which is part of the water system that formed the cave 250 million years ago.

SETTLE RIFLES

By

Kelly N. Norris – Red Cross Elementary

One of Kentucky's earliest industries was making rifles. This industry was very important because in order to hunt for food and protect their family and home people needed a trustworthy rifle. "Barren County played an important part in providing pioneers from all over Kentucky with their guns," says DeWitt Settle. The first gunsmith in Barren County was William Settle, founder of Old Rocky Hill, who was the first one to make the all popular Settle rifles.

William Settle was born February 20, 1770. He came from Fauquier County, Virginia to Barren County around 1798. Then he bought land from Henry Vowle's military grant near Rocky Hill. However, not too many people know that he was the first of the Settle rifle makers since he died so young at age thirty-eight on February 28, 1808 from small pox. William was buried in a graveyard full of slaves and his grave is the only one with a tombstone. The tombstone is dated and has William's name on it. The reason he is buried there is because while he was sick with small pox he got in a fight with his family and told them that since none of them cared about him, they should just bury him with the slaves since they seemed to be his only

Settles Rifles, continued:

cared about him, they should just bury him with the slaves since they seemed to be his only friends. So his family did or so says my grandfather, Joe Morris. *

The rest of William's family escaped the disease. His wife, Elizabeth Huffman, with the help of their slaves, raised their ten children, Franklin, Sally, Polly, French, Felix, Fannie, Evelina, Elizabeth, Nancy, and Williams. Franklin Settle bought the interest of the other heirs in the family farm and kept it until he died just before the Civil War began.

One of William's sons, Felix, also became a rifle maker and is the most widely known rifle maker in South Central Kentucky. He was born in Rocky Hill on April 21, 1801, and on January 21, 1823, he married Sally Smith. They had eleven children, Simon, Willis F., Joseph N., Benjamin, Amanda, Mary, Elizabeth, Edna, Adaline, Louisa, and Harriet. Felix made his home and rifle shop in Roseville, Barren County. He marked his rifles with his full name on the top of the barrels. He died July 4, 1871. Yet one question remained, who taught Felix how to make rifles? It could not have been his father since Felix was only seven when his father died. "So I believe," quotes DeWitt Settle, "That both William Settle and Felix Settle learned how to make rifles from their Huffman kinsmen in Virginia and later in Barren County."

Felix also had two sons that became rifle makers. Simon and Willis. Simon was born in Roseville, Barren County on October 5, 1823. He worked in Felix's rifle shop and learned to be a gunsmith from Felix. As a young man Simon moved to Greensburg, Kentucky so that the competition against his father would not be as big. Simon marked his rifles "S. Settle, Greensburg, Kentucky" and numbered each of them.

On February 27, 1849, he married Mary Barnett and had five children. None of them became rifle makers. Simon died February 20, 1871.

The last rifle maker was Willis F. Settle and there is little known about him. He was born in Roseville, Barren County, and, like his brother Simon, worked in his father's rifle shop where he learned to make rifles. Willis marked his

rifles, which were percussion rifles, "W. F. Settle, Glasgow, KY" and the date. He moved from Glasgow to Russellville, Pope County, Arkansas, where he died and the line of Settle rifle makers ended.

*Note by the editors. It is often thought that a cemetery marked only by field stones is a slave cemetery. This is not always the case, the graves were often not marked by regular engraved stones but by the materials available on the property, field stones.

Ritter's Mills – The First Mill

By

Haley Ford – Temple Hill School

Both Ritter's Mills are good examples of grist mills. A grist mill is a mill used to grind grain. Grist is grain or the quality of the grain.

In 1817, David Bowman Ritter purchased 420 acres of land on Skaggs Creek from John Bybee. There, he built his first mill. Mr. Ritter was given a permit by the Barren County Court during the April term of 1821.

An interesting time for the mill was in 1853. In this year, a patent was granted by the Commonwealth of Kentucky that gave ownership of the Skaggs Creek stream bed. It was given to the patentee for a five mile stretch of the creek. The mill was in the center of the five miles. The grant was supposed to protect Ritter's Mill from the other mills and competition.

A student at Western Kentucky University wrote a paper for his folklore case in 1972. His name was Myron Matthews. In this paper, he told about Fishborn Ritter ("Fish"). It was told that in 1892, "Fish" bought an interest in the lower mill from W. S. Young. It was also told that in 1893 it cost \$2.00 for 100 pounds of flour at this mill. Now it costs about \$130.00.

The mill property debt was paid with oats, hay, and by working for 70 cents a day at the mill. Customers paid in cash, cords of wood, checks, grain, and by working at the mill. This was shown in the account books.

The attraction of the creek and mill pond is another thing. A lot of people liked to go

Ritter Mill, continued:

and swim and have parties. Many think that the mill is a great fishing area.

A few years ago, the members of the community surrounding the lower mill wanted it to be turned into a historical site. They also requested that the mill be rebuilt the way it was in the 1800's. Some members of the community are still fighting for this.

Ritter's Mill is located on the road that is now called Ritter's Mill Road. Homes have been built close to the creek. The people from Dover Baptist Church in the community known as Mount Hermon are baptized in the shallow area by the bridge crossing the water.

After building his mill, David Bowman Ritter built a house near the site. This house, which is still standing, was built by slaves which was very common in the 1800's. It is known as the McCubbin house. Donald and Dorothy McCubbin live in the house now. Mrs. McCubbin was a teacher at the Temple Hill Elementary School just a couple of miles away from the house for several years.

Grist mills have been very important in the history of Barren County and America. They have created jobs and have provided a source of food. Mills started the processing of grain into flour. Many communities sprang up around the mills to form the areas where many of us live. Most of our roads were built just so we could get to the mills from where we lived.

In conclusion, without these mills, we wouldn't have such an interesting history and maybe not even the great county of Barren.

**FROM THE NETHERLANDS
To
BARREN COUNTY, KENTUCKY**

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

MICHAEL ALLISON CHRISTIAN
1947 KY Robin ESCHMAN
ALLISON BAYARD CHRISTIAN, JR
1924 KY Ida RUTHERFORD

RUBY LAURA STOUT
1905 KY Allison CHRISTIAN
JAMES SAMUEL STOUT
1859 KY Martha BROWN
JOSHUA PERRY STOUT
1834 KY Mary WILLIAMSON
EPHRAIM STOUT
1800 VA Joicey BUCKLEY
JAMES STOUT
1770 NJ Abigail HOLLOWAY
WILLEMPJE WIKOFF
1750 NJ Abel STOUT
JACOBUS WIKOFF
1708 NJ Catelyntie GULICK
PIETER WYCKOFF
1675 NY Willempje Jansen
SCHENCK
NICHOLAS WYCKOFF
1646 NY Sara MONFOORT
GRIETJE VAN NESS
1627 NETH Pieter Claesen
WYCKOFF
CORNELIS HENDRICK
VAN NESS
1600 NETH Maycke Van Der
BURCHGRAEFF

Cornelis Hendrick Van Ness, son of Hendrick Gerritse Van Ness, was a native of the village of Nes on the island of Ameland in the province of Friesland, North Holland. To the colony of Rensselaerswick on the Upper Hudson River came Cornelis Van Ness and his wife, Maycke Hendricke Van De Burchgraeff in August 1641. He was a man of education and ability and was influential in the affairs of the colony. He owned a farm near Greenbush, but his main income was derived from his brewery and from his mercantile and political activities.

**NOTES OF INTEREST TO BARREN
CO. RESEARCHERS**

As many of you know, the Barren County Courthouse is closed for renovations. All the offices in the court house are located in temporary facilities for approximately one year. When the courthouse is refurbished, it will house only the Circuit Court and judicial offices. The County Clerk's office will be located across the street, on West Main Street where a building is currently being torn down and replaced.

Until further notice, the County Clerk's office's address is: 924 Happy Valley Road, Glasgow, KY 42141. The telephone number is

Of Interest, continued:

unchanged: 502651-3783. This is located just past the intersection of Happy Valley Road (US 90) and the 31E Bypass in the old Kmart Shopping Center.

SOUTH CENTRAL KENTUCKY CULTURAL CENTER (Museum of the Barrens): This has been operated for the past several years at 231 West Main Street, Glasgow. Bids will be opened for the renovation and completion of their new facilities in the old pants factory on the 16th of August. During the month of August, the Museum will be closed as they are going to be moving to the old Penny's Building at the corner of North Race Street and Main – just a few doors away. The Penny's Building connects with the old pants factory site and will make the transition to their final location easier. At this location, they will have an enlarged area not only for their displays but for their rapidly expanding genealogy section. If you haven't visited them, stop in before the move! Their telephone number will remain unchanged: 502-651-9792.

They are also working on a display remembering the 1948 Barren County Sesqui-Centennial. If you have any artifacts you would like to donate or loan to the museum, please contact Holly Garner or Kaye Harbison at the number above.

Correction to Peden's Monroe County Turner Vital Statistics:

It has been brought to our attention of an error in these records published in the Spring issue. Attalus V. Turner was shown as a female when in fact he was a male. This is taken from family records, and the Hartsville Cemetery records of Trousdale County, TN.

Our apologies – either this was difficult to read from the microfilm for Mrs. Peden, or most likely, the clerk entered it wrong ... this is not the first time that happened! Thanks so much to Betty M Scott for the correction. It was also shown that Nannie B. Turner d/o Amzi Malone and Joseph Burford; w/o Attalus V. Turner is also buried there –24 July 1852 – 2 May 1926.

The Birge Family

Contributed by Eva M. Thomas, 1014 S. 24th Street, Lafayette, IN 47905-1633

In the White Chapel Cemetery is buried Thomas P. Birge – 1 November 1870- 22 June 1947 and his wife, Mary I. Crabtree – 18 December 1874- 30 December 1954. Their children were:

1. Virgil Otto Birge, b 5 May 1892 KY, died 12 Mar 1946 Frankfort, Clinton, IN (killed by a train). His wife was Maggie Eudell Crumpton Birge, born 18 Mar 1890 Somerset, KY, died 2 Nov 1967 Frankfort, Clinton IN.
2. Pearl Birge, born 16 April 1895, died 18 Mar 1995, buried Mt. Hermon, Monroe County, KY.
3. Walter Birge, b 4 Mar 1900 Bowling Green, Warren, KY, died 2 Aug 1989 same.
4. Haskel T. Birge, b 22 Oct 1908 Mt. Hermon, Monroe, KY, d 6 Feb 1995, md Pearl Moore Birge, 20 Feb 1912 – Nov 1984.
5. Ray Birge b 16 Nov 1910, died 1980, Mt. Hermon, Monroe. Co.
6. Another brother?
7. Another sister?
8. Another sister?

Can anyone provide any further information on these possible other children? Thanks!

AKERSVILLE, KENTUCKY

Submitted by R. D. Holder, published Volume 1, Number 1, The Monroe County Historical and Genealogical Journal, Tompkinsville, KY, January 1976.

The name Akersville suggests that the Akers family in Akersville was so numerous that their large number gave it the name. Such is far from the truth, as no members of a family wearing the name of Akers lived in what is now considered the village of Akersville. Also the village was first called Higoaks, doubtless because of its high elevation above the creeks and Rocky Hill Church on the Long Fork Creek. A more important and more probable consideration was the abundance of high tall oaks so richly dotting the center of the village.

The name Akersville had its origin in this manner. Sometime as early as or even before 1873 certain members of the family of John

Akersville, continued:

Akers had a store in the higher elevation of the present Jack Edd Cosby bottom on the White Oak Creek. Possibly John Akers, the father of Henry W. Powell and Elizabeth Akers who married George Neal, was the original starter of the store. Any way it was in the hands of George Neal, Henry W. and Powell Akers when in October 10, 1882, a post office was established in the store. When the Federal authorities came to establish the post office, he asked what the name was they had for the new office, to which John N. Akers replied, "We're having a slow go on finding a name." The federal man snapped out quickly, "You've got it. We will call it SLOWGO." In February 1883 Dr. Gilbert Celsor became postmaster. Then on September 14, 1883 John N. Akers was back in the office. About a year sooner or awhile later the store passed into the hands of John Wesley Payne and he became postmaster on March 28, 1884. Soon for some reason he went away to take an examination, on this occasion along with the other participants Mr. Payne was asked to stand up and give his name and address. When he said John Wesley Payne from Slowgo, everyone in the room sniggered, causing unbearable embarrassment for Mr. Payne. When Mr. Payne returned home, he told one of the Akers brothers that the name had to be changed, because the name Slowgo had caused too much humiliation to him. In reply to Mr. Akers question as to what he would call it, Mr. Payne replied Akersville, since the store had been Akers store, making Akersville quite appropriate. It had been in the Akers family several years. And a possible factor was that John Akers was the first post master.

Although no one wearing the name Akers ever lived in the village James A. Bray, who married Mary Ellen Akers had land in the edge of Akersville. Also at one time or another a strip of land along the Long Fork Creek from the Tennessee line to Barren River and on to White Oak Ridge belonged to some member of the families of the sons of Thomas Akers, possibly the original Akers settled on this community. It must be noted that in this Akers land ownership, its continuity was broken by the Bratton farm, first owned by Thomas Howser and later Wash Bratten. However the above mentioned land ownership, being only near Akersville, had no connection to the naming of the village.

Although the post office was moved up the hill by Bailey P. Cosby in 1891 the name Akersville came with it. Later postmasters removed it to the present village and kept the office there. Mr. Cosby had the office in a store at his home, the 1974 home of Bruce Dillard. Both the name of Higoaka and Akersville predominated and finally Higoaka grew out of usage. In August 1988 the Baptist Church voted to change its name from Higoaks to Akersville, its present name.

In closing let us note that the first or an early mail carrier was called Shoot Smith. He rode a mule, perhaps gray in color, and carried the mail in a locked sack across the mule from Holland by way of Godfrey, now home of Curtis Perdue, and Slowgo to Red Boiling Springs, Tennessee, in that day he carried the mail by contract for a certain sum, being the amount he bid and was accepted by the U. S. Government.

Family Bible Record of John C. and Elnora Jackson

Originally submitted by Mrs. Dorothy Tomey of Tompkinsville, KY in 1976.

John C. Jackson was born November 1, 1868 and died March 29, 1947. Elnora (Shirley) Jackson was born September 8, 1872 and died April 4, 1947. To them were born ten children:

Myrtle Jackson Adams 30 Oct 1889 – 17 Apr 1961
 Dee Jackson born 15 Apr 1892
 Berry B. Jackson b 31 July 1894
 Hughie Jackson 5 Feb 1898 – 10 May 1963
 Baz Jackson 25 July 1900 – 6 Aug 1962
 Dolly Jackson Bowles b 17 Jan 1902
 Paul Jackson 15 Mar 1907 – 20 Aug 1962
 Opal Jackson Brown b 26 May 1910
 Hansel Jackson b 31 Aug 1912
 Pearl Jackson Smith b 4 May 1916

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The Adair County Genealogical Society, P O Box 613, Columbia, KY 42728 announced recently that it has published a new book entitled "Adair County Bible Records", transcribed by Robert Page Watson. It contains 147 Bible records. It is available for purchase at the address above for \$22.00 which includes shipping and handling.

THE THOMPSON FAMILY

Taken from "History Speaks", Metcalfe County Historical Society quarterly, Vol VII, No 1-4, 1988. Contributed to the Herald News by Robert L. Thompson, Hereford, TX. His ancestors left Kentucky for Texas many years ago. He has a number of relatives in Metcalfe County.

Samuel Thompson came from England to America early in the eighteenth century and settled in Amelia County, Virginia. He married Ann Jennings, the daughter of a retired British army officer and Samuel and Ann became the ancestors of a large family.

The children of Samuel Thompson and Ann Jennings Thompson were: Jennings, Washington, William, Samuel Jr., Waddy, Nancy, Millie, Mollie and John.

Samuel Thompson died in Virginia in 1783 and Ann died there in 1785.

Most of the children of Samuel and Ann Jennings Thompson lived out their lives in Virginia, but two of their sons, William and Waddy, went to Kentucky, where they reared large families and have many descendants.

Waddy, the fifth son of Samuel and Ann Jennings Thompson was born November 16, 1777. He married Katherine Eson James in Franklin County, Virginia, September 2, 1799. They moved to Kentucky and settled in Hart County. Their children were Samuel Washington, William Jennings, Frances Bird, Elizabeth Jane, Mary Roberts Pulliam, Waddy, Jr., Memory James, George Washington, George Waddy, America Ann, Jennings, and Nancy Hennings. (there is some evidence that George Washington and George Waddy were one and the same person.)

Samuel Washington Thompson, the first child of Waddy Thompson and Katherine Eson James Tompson, was born and reared at Mt. Airy, the family seat which they established in Metcalfe County. He became a legend in the frontier days of his section of Kentucky. He is reputed to have been a very large man of great strength, and a champion rough-and-tumble wrestler. He operated a freight line from Munfordville to Louisville "hauling meat, lard, cowhides, furs, tree sugar, molasses, or any commodity the farmers wished to sell or trade.

On the return trip, necessary supplies which the settlers were unable to obtain in the community were brought back such as salt and coffee" (Quoted substantially from an article by Kay Harbison in the Edmonton Herald News, April 22, 1971.)

Called "Pap" by the children of his first wife by a former marriage, he was also known as "Big Sam", "Sorrel," and "Sorrell Top," the two latter names in reference to the color of his hair, which has been described as "yellow blonde."

Samuel Washington Thompson married first a widow, Marguerite Harris, whose maiden name was Mitchell. After Marguerite's death, he, in 18465, married Susan M. Gee.

The children of Samuel Washington Thompson, chronological order uncertain, were William, Jonathan, Jackson (Jack), Frank, Alonzo, Waddy, Samuel, Manlius, Robert, Allie, and Sarah. William and Jonathan Jackson left Kentucky in 1849. William going to California, and Jonathan Jackson going to Holt County, Missouri. Frank went to Texas. The other five brothers and the two sisters lived and died in Kentucky.

William Thompson rode horseback to California at the age of twenty-two years in 1849. He established his homestead in 1852 among the giant redwood trees near Sonoma, a few miles north of San Francisco. He became known as "Redwood" Thompson because of his love for the great trees and his efforts to protect them. His ranch, still owned by members of his family, has been preserved, and it looks substantially as it did when it was first settled.

William Thompson married first Sophronia Shinn. She died and he married her younger sister Fredonia Shinn, in 1870. They had ten children all of whom have now passed on, most of them resting in the family cemetery on the farm.

During his lifetime, William Thompson served in the Mexican War, became a valuable pioneer in California, hauled redwood logs from the Sonoma Mountains to the Embarcadero in San Francisco, operated a winery on the ranch, shipped his product to as far away as New York. He established a fashionable summer resort, converting his large house to a boarding house. He had a waiting list from season to season

Thompson family, continued:

which included guests from all over the United States. Among his guests was the famous author, Jack London and the Thompson homestead and Sonoma Valley inspired the title of *The Valley of the Moon*, London's name for the beautiful Sonoma Valley. Jack London's character, Martin Eden, was in fact a hand on the Thompson payroll.

Many fine thoroughbred horses were raised on the Thompson ranch and all of the members of the family were excellent riders.

In later years, Lucy Thompson, an unmarried daughter of the Thompsons, established a dairy farm on the ranch, and operated it until her death in 1967. The last of the children of the family, Minnie Thompson Zane, died in 1970.

William Thompson died in 1970.

Jonathan Jackson Thompson, who usually went by the name of "Jack" was born March 5, 1829 in Kentucky, where he remained until 1849, when he went to Holt County, Missouri, making the trip on horseback. He was crippled, having one "real" foot. In Missouri, Jack married Sarah Jane Fields and they became the parents of ten children. In 1884, they moved from Missouri to Manhattan, Kansas, and from there, in 1888, they moved to Oklahoma, to that part of the state known as "No Man's land."

A granddaughter of Jack Thompson and Sarah Jane Fields Thompson, Sada Thompson Munkres (Mrs. Shurl Munkres), lives at Colby, Kansas. She is a daughter of Samuel Logan Thompson. Another daughter, Vada Poland, also lives at Colby, Kansas. They have a brother, Marvin Logan Thompson, who lives at Great Bend, Kansas.

Jonathan Jackson died in 1904.

Waddy Thompson one of the sons of Samuel Washington Thompson, was born near Summer Shade, or near Randolph, in Metcalfe County. He was one of the five brothers and two sisters who chose to remain in Kentucky. He married Sarah Francis Lambirth, and they became the parents of nine children, five boys and four boys. Their names and whom they married follow:

Mary Suanna, who married Columbus Wright in Kentucky, and they moved to Bonham, Texas; Charles Joseph, who moved to Mansford County, Texas, and married Essie Pearl Benson; Samuel died in Kentucky when 19 years of age; Valonia died in Kentucky. James William and Robert Waddy are twins. Robert Waddy moved to Hansford County, Texas, where he married Nellie Lee Moore. James William moved to Hansford County, Texas, but several years later. Elvira married Johnny H. Scott in Kentucky and then moved to Georgetown, Indiana. Addie Ethel married Sidney Bradley in Kentucky, then moved to Liberal, Kansas, and then to California. Nellie Katherine died young in Kentucky. The descendants of this family are numerous and are scattered over a wide area of the United States.

Waddy Thompson died September 13, 1885, and was buried in a cemetery plot on the Thompson farm. Sarah Frances Thompson married a man named Karnes several years after Waddy's death, and they moved to Adair County, Kentucky.

One of Waddy Thompson's sons, Robert Waddy Thompson, was born near Center in Metcalfe County, where he lived until he was twenty years of age. He was employed for a time in Allen Scott's general store at Center, and later at Knob Lick, where his father was post-master. He joined the Presbyterian Church at a revival meeting held by Brack Porter at the Pleasant Valley Church halfway between Edmonton and Center. He was active in the church until he left Kentucky in 1895. He moved to Hansford County, Texas, where he worked on a cattle ranch for several years. He then formed a partnership with his brother Charles, who had preceded him to Texas by about ten years. They bought a ranch and stocked it with cattle and horses. To help with the expenses of running the ranch, Robert Waddy secured a job as mail carrier on the newly formed Star Route from Guymon, Oklahoma to Hansford, Texas, a distance of about forty miles. After four years on this job he went back to the ranch. In 1906, he married Nellie Lee Moore, and they settled in a new house on the ranch. He and Charles dissolved their partnership and each continued ranching on his own.

In Texas, Robert Waddy Thompson became a valuable citizen in his community. He

Thompson family, continued:

was active in civic and church affairs, and he enjoyed working on committees and organizations dedicated to the good of the community. A member of the school board for many years, he also served as Tax Assessor of Hansford County, Texas. He was a Democrat, and always voted a straight ticket. He was interested in politics at all levels, local to national. His wife Nellie, was a constant help to him in all of his activities, including the operation of the ranch, church, and community affairs.

Robert Waddy Thompson and his wife Nelle Lee Thompson had eleven children, nine girls and two boys. One of the girls died at birth, but all of the others grew to adulthood, and all are still living except the oldest girls, who died in 1956.

In 1925, Robert Waddy Thompson sold his ranch in Hansford County, Texas and moved with his family to Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas. He died in 1926, and his wife died there in 1948.

The children of this Thompson family were: Ruby, who married Conner Hatcher. He died and she married Offos Vick; Robert married Alice Womble, and they live at Hereford, Texas; Jewel married Ira M. Bryce, and they live in Houston, Texas; Hazel married Walter L. Ayers. He died and she now lives at Bryan, Texas; Frances married Eddie L. Layman. They live at Amarillo, Texas; Dorothy married Dan M. Grubbs, and they live in Santa Ana, California; Nellie married Arvol Stuard, and they live at Pittsburg, Texas; Ray Waddy married Maxine Ballard, they live at Pittsburg, Texas; Stello Jo married Joe Massey, they live in Farmington, New Mexico; Eslie Fern married Sam Wade. He died and she married Leonard Sullivan, they live at Elk City, Oklahoma. Stella Jo and Elsie Fern are twins. Lillie Opal, the fourth child of this family died a few hours after birth.

Robert Waddy Thompson maintained that all the numerous Waddy Thompsons are related; that the given name of "Waddy" was originally a surname; that the Thompsons and Waddys intermarried, and the given name of Waddy was started. It became a distinguishing name for his branch of the Thompson family.

Robert L. Thompson, one of the sons of Robert Waddy Thompson, has for several years been gathering information on the Thompson family, with the aim, eventually of publishing a history and genealogy of the family. This article on Samuel Thompson and Ann Thompson, and their descendants is a sample of the data he has in his files. He is aware that the information is incomplete, and that some of it is erroneous. [At the time of publication of the original article, he resided at 111 Douglas Street, Hereford, Texas 79045.]

GRANDPA WAS A BLACKSMITH

By Sandi Gorin

We might think we know what all these people did when we see them listed on the census as a blacksmith, farmer, etc., but do we really know how their lives effected others, what tools they used, what services they provided? Let's take a look at the village smithy.

The blacksmith has long been considered the most important of the early American artisans. We often see him pictured in old westerns hammering away at a pair of horseshoes, but his job was much more involved than that. He was a specialist and he provided many services to the town or country people.

The blacksmith first had to have a forge. Stone was normally used for the forge, sometimes brick was available, and the forge had to have a chimney and hood. The base was a masonry block, flat, around 2 1/12 feet tall. There was a fire hole on top slightly in front of its center. A grate, which was set in the hold, held charcoal, below it was the ash pit. Another hole was found on the back, below the grate level. A "tue iron" was cemented into this; a tapered nozzle through which the hot air blew the fire to its intense temperatures.

The anvil was located about 4 feet in front of the forge, reachable by long tongs. It was made of forged iron and usually rested on the bottom of a log set in the earthen floor. The shape of the blacksmith's anvil has barely changed over the thousands of years of its existence; it has a wide base, a rectangular core, a tapered beak over which the iron was bent, and a square hole in the core.

Grandpa was a Blacksmith, continued:

The forge and anvil provided all the tools that were necessary for the blacksmith – from these two, he made all of his other equipment. He not only made horseshoes, but hoes, plowshares, cowbells, awls, scrapers, plane blades.

Another term that has almost faded from the American vocabulary was the “farrier”. The blacksmith often filled this roll too, for the farrier shod horses and oxen and was often the closest thing to a veterinarian that most small towns had. In times of need, the local blacksmith could be called on to pull an aching, rotten tooth!

Horseshoe making was an art in itself. He had to know exactly the size and shape of the horse hoof from which he shaped the horseshoe to make it fit perfectly. An ill-shod horse was of no use to anyone. Shaping took place at the forge and when up to specifications, the horseshoe was pushed soundly against the sole of the hoof, burning the hoof to make total contact. It is said that there is a lot of smoke, but no pain to the animal due to the horny surface of the hoof. Pre-punched holes in the shoe allowed for nails to be nailed into the shoe.

Oxen have a different style hoof – they are “cloven footed”, thus the blacksmith had to make their shoes in two pieces. And, it was more difficult shoeing oxen, because, as the farmers out there know, a horse can stand rather peacefully on three legs – oxen can not. Thus a sling had to be used to hold the ox up.

“Citified” blacksmiths also made other tools including nails. After the use of the wooden plug had diminished, people wanted real metal nails. These had to be pointed on one end, cut and a head had to be created. And it was preferable that the nails be all the same length! It is said that many city blacksmiths trained young men apprenticed to them by teaching them to make nails. They progressed from there to gridirons, trivets, pot hooks, trammels, dippers, strainers, toasters, strap hinges, fire tongs, andirons, slide bolts, interior and exterior door hinges and cupboard hinges. As the farmer's barns became more ornamental as well as useful, the smithy was often called on to create elaborate weather vanes. Soon town officials wanted balcony railings on their city halls, sign brackets

for businesses, chandeliers to hold candles in the town “ordinary” or tavern.

The blacksmith has always held the reputations of being a hard working man, sturdy, dependable and honest. So when you find your ancestor listed as a blacksmith, be proud of the work he did. He was the backbone of the community and the farm.

Oops --- we're sorry we're late!

Your summer issue was delayed and we're awfully sorry! Our co-editor, Sandi, decided to take her summer vacation in the hospital where she had major surgery, and then a recuperation time. We'll try not to let it happen again!

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HOLLAND-OLEANAN CEMETERY
Metcalfe County, KY

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HOLLAND, Lewis C 3 Aug 1832-12 Feb 1859
HOLLAND, Carroll C 28 Dec 1829-3 Mar 1858
HOLLAND, Lavina 30 Aug 1762-29 Feb 1860.
(Member of the United Baptist Church over 50 years).

If anyone has any information on other burials here, please contact Martha P. Reneau, 562 Beaver Valley Rd., Glasgow, KY 42141.

BARREN COUNTY KY HOLLAND
MARRIAGES

Taken From Barren County Marriages, The First Fifty Years, 1799 – 1850, Martha P. Reneau.

HOLLAND, Elizabeth to Lowry B. Hall, bond 2 Dec. 1841, sureties by C. B. Hall, consent mother, Sarah Holland, witnessed by Wm. H. Holland, Albert Davidson.

HOLLAND, George W. to Sarah Davidson, bond 11 Aug 1819, sureties by John Tompkins, married 12 Aug 1918 by Zacheus Quisenberry.

HOLLAND, James to Melinda Boydsteen, bond 13 Feb, 1826, sureties by William Boydsteen, consent parents Benjamin and Polley Boydsteen, md. 15 Feb 1826 by John H. Owen.

HOLLAND, Jese to Polly Howell, bond 16 Nov. 1812, age 21 of Polly by Eason Howell, md. 16 Nov 1812 by Augustin Clayton.

HOLLAND, Pleasant A. to Sally G. Slinker, bond 5 Dec. 1846, sureties by Findley M. Slinker, md. 8 Dec. 1846 by A. Woodard.

HOLLAND, Polly to Ezekiel Staton, 23 June 1810, sureties by William Downs, consent proved by oath of Ezekiel Staton.

HOLLAND, Robert to Matilda Estes, bond 19 Jan. 1818, sureties by William Estes, consent mother, Martha Estes, witnessed by John Yates, William Estes, md. 23 Jan. 1818 by Zacheus Quisenberry.

Holland Burials from A. F. Crow and Son
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Taken from Funeral Home Registers 1927 thru 1961, Surnames F through M, Gorin.

HOLLAND, Infant, died 10 February 1928, child of E W Holland.

HOLLAND, Smith, died 13 February 1934, Scottsville, KY.

HOLLAND, Walter Sherman, Route 1, Knob Lick, KY. Died 6 February 1953, 5:25 p.m., at home, ill 2 years. Born 18 January 1887 Metcalfe County, KY; age 66 years, 19 days. Husband of Vinnie Holland; son of R. W. Holland and Serelda Slinker, they both born Metcalfe County. Farmer, Dr. Durham was attending physician. Survived by wife; two daughters – Nora and Margaret Holland, both at home; son – Robert Holland; sister – Mrs. Weltha Reece of Knob Lick, KY; and one brother – Dallas Holland of same. Member Good Hope Baptist Church. Services by Rev. J. W. Barton 8 February 1953, 2 pm, Liberty Church, burial at Liberty Cemetery.

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Hopewell Baptist Church Membership Rolls
Allen County, Kentucky

Continued from Volume 26, Issue 1, Spring 1998.

(Dis means dismissed; member left by letter; exc means excludud, church excluded them. The number to the right of the name appears to be the number of members many don't include this number.)

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|--------------|-----------------------------|-----|--|
| Oct 5, 1850 | Eliza Ann Oliphant | | |
| " | Mary J. Oliphant | | |
| " | Nancy N. Oliphant | | Dis |
| " | Deadoma J. Oliphant | | Dis |
| Jan 4, 1851 | William C Ritchey | | |
| " | Flem H. Ritchey | | |
| " | William Ritchey Junior | | |
| Jan 5, 1851 | Sarah Berry | | Dead |
| Jan 9, 1851 | Elvira F. Ritchey | 97 | |
| " | America Stone | 98 | Dead |
| Jan 10, 1851 | Mary E. Durham | 99 | Dis |
| " | Matilda F Spilman | 100 | Dis |
| " | Josaphene B. Spilman | 101 | Dis |
| " | Amanda G Spilman | 102 | Dis |
| " | James W E Griffin | | Dis |
| " | John D. Curtis | | April 3 rd , 1852 (no reason shown) |
| " | Nancy Hogg | | Dis |
| " | Amanda More | | |
| " | Sarilda J. Bridges | | |
| " | Mary Tinsley | | |
| " | Rebecca E Stone | | Dis |
| " | Joseph E. Bell | | Dis |
| " | Thomas J. Whitney | | Dis |
| " | Thomas Whitney | | Dis |
| " | Katherine Whitney | | Dis |
| " | Eliza J. Bridges | | Dis |
| Jan 11, 1851 | Martha S. Gibson | | April 5 th 1851 |
| " | Edward Williams | | Dis |
| " | Parthena Williams | | Dis |
| " | Sarah H? Pruit | | Dis |
| " | Martha J. Borders | | |
| " | Mary J. Benedict | | |
| " | Thomas Tinsley | | April 5 th , 1851? |
| " | Elijah J. Staten | | Dead |
| " | Joseph Ann F D Staten | | Dead ?Staten/Slater |
| Jan 12, 1851 | William Hunt | | Dis |
| " | Lamyra J. Ritchey | | Dis |
| " | Thomas E. Ritchey | | Dis |
| Jan 13, 1851 | John Ritchey | | Dead |
| " | John A. Whitlow | | Dis |
| Jan 14, 1851 | William Barton | | Oct 4 th 1854 |
| Jan 15, 1851 | Pinkney R. Whitlow | | Feb 1 st 1897 |
| " | Ana Jane Devasher | | Dis |
| " | Sarah Hanes | | |
| " | Martha N Whitlow | | Dis |
| " | John P Whitlow | | Dis |
| Jan 16, 1851 | Taphath? Barton | | Oct 5 th 1851 |
| " | Patsey – colored M. Whitney | | |

Hopewell Baptist Church, continued:

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| “ | Susan colored H. Ashford | Dead |
| Jan 17, 1851 | Mary Ann Bell | Dis |
| “ | Diadama Tinsley | April 5 th 1851 |
| Feb 1, 1851 | Lucy Jackson | |
| “ | Evaline L. Berry? | |
| “ | Elizabeth Williams | Dead |
| “ | David Wade | Dis |
| Apr 6, 1851 | William Kinslow | |
| “ | Mary F? Kinslow (smear) | |
| May 5, 1851 | Lucy Jane Lemons | Dis |
| July 5, 1851 | Elizabeth A. Spilman | Dis |
| Nov 1 st 1851 | Thomas M. Williams | Dis |
| “ | Mary Williams | Dis |
| Jan 9, 1852 | Sarah A. Hammet | |
| Feb 5, 1852 | Cloa A? Spencer | Dis |
| “ | Mary E McCombs | Dead |

The next page appears to be headed 1851 again with a repeat of many of the earlier names.

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| Jan 10 th | John T Tinsley | By experience |
| “ | Joseph E Bell | “ |
| “ | Thomas J Whitney | “ |
| “ | Thomas Whitney | “ |
| “ | Katherine Whitney | “ |
| “ | Eliza J. Bridges | “ |
| Jan 11 th : | Martha S. Gibson | By letter |
| “ | Edward Williams | By experience |
| “ | Parthena Williams | “ |
| “ | Sarah H Pruit | “ |
| “ | Martha J. Borders | “ |
| “ | Mary J. Benedict | “ |
| “ | Thomas Tinsley | “ |
| “ | Elijah J. Staten | “ |
| “ | Joeeph Ann F D Staten | “ |
| Jan 12 th : | William Hurt | “ |
| “ | Lamyra J. Ritchey | By letter |
| “ | Thoams E. Ritchey | “ |
| Jan 13 th : | John Ritchey | “ |
| “ | John A Whitlow | “ Experience |
| Jan 14 th : | William W. Barton | “ |
| Jan. 15 th : | Pinkney R. Whitlow | “ |
| “ | Anna J. Davasher | “ |
| “ | Sarah Haines | “ |
| “ | Martha N. Whitlow | “ |
| “ | John P. Whitlow | “ |
| Jan. 16 th : | Tapbroth? Barton | By letter |
| “ | Patsey, coulored belonging to M. Whitney | Excluded |
| “ | Susan, coulored belonging to H. Ashford. | Excluded |
| Jan. 17 th : | Mary Ann L. Bell | By letter |
| “ | Diadama Tinsley | “ |

The meeting having been protracted from the 4th to the 17th January 1851. The ordinance of baptism was attended to and the meeting came to came to [sic] a close. /s/ Wm. F. Spilman, Modr., R M Spilman, Clk.

Hopewell Baptist Church, continued:

A List of the members of Hopewell Church on August 1856:

| | | | |
|----------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| Andrew J Richey | Catharine Bailey | Robert M Spilman | Elvira Moon |
| John H Davasher | Elijah Moon | Simeon W. Whitney | John Stone |
| Martha J. Ashford | Henry Loafman | Eliza Loafman | Jesse Welbargan |
| Henry T. Davasher | Sarah Loafman | Mary A Loafman | Mary Benedict |
| Walter Thomas | Christena Ashford | Eliza J. Tinsley | Nancy Bridges |
| Thomas Tinsley | George H. Russell | Cintha A. Stone | Reaves Whitney |
| John O Oliphant | Enoch Berry | William W. Ashford | Elisabeth Davasher Sr |
| Elisabeth Davasher Jr | Harison Benedict | Emily Benedict | Prudence Hughs |
| Emily A. R. Spilman | Mary Tinsley | Mary Stone | Martha Whitney |
| Rachel, colored | Elizabeth Berry | Rhoda Berry | July A. Walden |
| Margaret J. Ashford | Mary F. Ashford | John S. Ashford | Frances Berry |
| Joseph Walden | Amelia Moore | Edward W. Loafman | Elisabeth Graham |
| Thomas Moore | Nancy Hammet | Louisa J. Hurt | William T. Williams |
| Thomas Stone | Malinda Loafman | Sarah A. Richey | Susan Anderson |
| Samuel W. Hargis | Mary F. Kinsloe | Martha A. Sikes | Dinah J. Loafman |
| Moses Tinsley | Sarah T. Richey | Elijah Carver | Robert Richey |
| Thomas R. Ashford | Mary Ashford | Ellen Tinsley | John L. Loafman |
| Martha A Berry | Elisabeth Jamerson | Frances Hunt | Prudence Stovall |
| Joseph B. F. Oliphant | Reuben coulered-Bailey | Alexander-coloured | William Richey Sr. |
| Nancy Richey | Elisa A. Hains | Sarah A. Williams | Sarah K. Richey |
| Ewin D. Forth | Mahala Forth | Rachel Carver | Nancy Wade |
| Mary J. Russell | Jane Graham | Melvina Woods | James Brunson |
| Eliza A. Oliphant | Mary J. Tinsley | Nancy N. Oliphant | Diadama J. Oliphant |
| William C. Richey | Flem H. Richey | William Richey | Elvira? A V Richey |
| Elvina T. Richey | Mary E. Durham | America Stone | Sarilda J. Bridges |
| Mary Tinsley | Rebecca E. Stone | Joseph E. Bell | Thomas J. Whitney |
| Thomas Whitney | Catharine Whitney | Eliza J. Bridges | Edward Williams |
| Martha J. Borders | Mary J. Benedict | Elijah J. Staten | Joseph F. D. Staten-dead |
| William Hurt | Lamyna J. Richey | Thomas E. Richey | John T. Richey |
| Amy J Davasher | Sarah Hurt | Patsey colourd M.W. | Susan colourd H.T. |
| Mary A. L. Bell | Lucy Durham | Eveline T. Levi | William Kinsloe |
| Sarah A. Richey | Cloe A. Moody | Mary E. Spencer | Katharine Whitney |
| Matilda E. Stephens | James Hurt-excluded | Jeremiah W. Harston | Samuel W. Harston |
| William Ashbord | John Richey | Preston Richey | William H/N. Stone-exc |
| Francis J. Spencer | James W. McCombs | Henry L. Richey | Lucinda Davasher-dis |
| James E. Stone | Elizabeth Richey | Charles colourd J.B. | Mary A. Williams |
| Dick-a slave to B. Pulliam | Milla,slave to J H. Dav-- | Jane Oliphant | Lucretia Hide |
| Mary J. Mosely | Sarah F. Oliphant | Moses York | |

The church at Hopewell having been egaged [sic] in a protracted meeting From Friday the 21st of Dec 1860 to Friday the 27th Opened the door of the church for the reception of members. Recd. By experience:

27 Dec: Elijah Tinsley
 Langston Tinsley
 Milton Tinsley
 28 Dec: James Hammett
 Sarah J. Tinsley
 Matilda Tinsley
 Lucinda Piland
 29 Dec: Sarah Malone
 31 Dec: Asbery Williams

Hopewell Baptist Church, continued:

- 31 Dec: Elizabeth Clark
Berryman Clark
America Stephens
- 1861:
- 1 Jan William T. Richey
- 2 Jan Ephraim Berry
Henry Liles
Thomas Hammet
- 4 Jan James S. Thomas
Elizabeth Stone
A letter of dismission granted to Brother Thomas E. Richey
William F. Tinsley
Newton a slave J.A.D.
Mary A. Clark by letter
- 5 Jan Agreed to send the Deacons of the church to aid in the constitution of a church at Harrison Schoolhouse Allen County, Ky on Friday before the 3rd Saturday in this month.
John Thomas
Martin Tinsley
America Loafman
- 6 Jan James Davasher
- 7 Jan Eleanor Hood/Wood by letter
Jerry Foster – experience
Sarah, a slave J. Stone
James Hurt – recantation
Lucy Noel – experience – dead
- 9 Jan William R. Davidson – by letter

The meeting was brought to a close after which the church went to the water where and when Elder R. W. Thomas Burried [sic] twenty four willing converts in Baptism. /s/ R. W. Thomas, Modr; R. M. Spilman, Clk.

Sunday the 27th Jan 1861. An opportunity was given to any who desired to unite with the church 1st Recd by experience Robert Thomas. /s/ R. W. Thomas, Modr.

A corrected list of the Names of the members of Hopewell Church Jan. 1861.

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| Catharine Bailey – Dead | Robert M. Spilman-Dis by letter | Elvira Moore |
| John H Davasher - dis by letter | Elijah Moore | Simeon W. Whitney – dead |
| John Stone – dis by letter | Martha J. Liles – dis by letter | Henry Loafman – dis by letter |
| Eliza Loafman – dis by letter | Jesse W. Morgan – dead | Henry Davasher – dis by letter |
| Sarah Loafman – dead | Mary A Loafman – dis by letter | Sarah A Loafman – dis by letter |
| Mary Benedict – dead | Nancy Bridges – dead | Thomas Tinsley – dead |
| Cintha A. Stone – dis by letter | John O. Oliphant – dis by letter | Elizabeth Davasher Sr – dead |
| Elizabeth Davasher Jr – dis by ltr | Harrison Benedict dis by letter | Emily T Benedict – dis by letter |
| Emily A. R. Spilman – dis by letter | Mary Tinsley – dead | Mary F Ahford (McConnels) –dead |
| Amelia Moore – dead | Edward W Loafman – dead | Elizabeth Graham – dis by letter |
| Thomas Moore – dead | Nancy Hammett – dead | Louiza J. Hurt – dis by letter |
| Thomas Stone – faded | Sarah A. L. Richey – dis by letter | Samuel W. Hargis – dead |
| Mary F. Kinslow – dis by letter | Dinah J. Loafman – dis by letter | Moses Tinsley – dis by letter |
| Mary Tinsley – dis by letter | Sarah T. Richey – excluded | Elijah Carver – dead |
| Robert W. Richey – excluded | Mary Ashford – dead | Ellen Tinsley (now York) – dead |
| John L. Loafman – dis by letter | Joseph B. F. Oliphant – dis by letter | Reuben coloured C Baily – dead |
| Alexander coloured T Haines-dead | William Richey Sr – dis by letter | Nancy Richey – dead |
| Sarah A Williams | Jane Graham – dead | Eliza A. Oliphant – dis by letter |

Hopewell Baptist Church, continued:

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| Mary J Tinsley – dis by letter | Nancy N. Oliphant, dis by letter | Diadama J. Oliphant – dis by ltr |
| William Richey – dis by letter | Mary E. Durham | Araminta Nickel – dis by letter |
| Mary J. Tinsley – dis by letter | Martha J. Borders – excluded | Mary J. Richey – dis by letter |
| William Hurt – dis by letter | Lamyra J. Clark – dis by letter | John S. Richey – excluded |
| Amy J. Davasher – dis by letter | Sarah Hurt – dis by letter | Lucy Durham – dis by letter |
| Eveline L. Levi – dead | William Kinslow – dis by letter | Sarah A. Richey – dis by letter |
| Cloe A. Moody – dis by letter | Mary E. Spencer – dead | Jeremiah W. Harston |
| Matilda E Stephens (Griffin) | John Richey Sr. – dead | Preston Richey – excluded |
| Francis J. Spencer – excluded | Lucinda Wheeler Moore | Elizabeth Richey – dis by letter |
| Charles – slave J. Gibson – exc. | Mary A. Williams | Dick slave B Pulliam – excluded |
| Milla slave – J H Davasher, dis | Jane Oliphant – dis by letter | Lucretia Hide now Moseley – dis |
| Mary J. Moseley – dead | Sarah F. Oliphant – dis by letter | Moses York – dead |
| Susan M. Vance – dis by letter | Cintha Tinsley – dead | Martha A. Hood |
| Lucinda Stone – dis by letter | Virginia T. Stephens – dis by letter | Louiza Davasher Harston – dis |
| Ashford Tinsley | Robert Richey – dis by letter | Elijah Tinsley – dis by letter |
| Langston Tinsley | Martha? --- (faded) Now Fisher – dead | |
| Milton Tinsley – dis by letter | James W. Hammet – dead | Sarah J. Tinsley – dis by letter |
| Matilda Tinsley – dis by letter | Lucinda Piland – dead | Sarah Malone – excluded |
| Asberry Williams – excluded | Elizabeth Clark – excluded | Berryman Clark – dead |
| America Stephens – dis by letter | William T. Richey excluded | Ephraim Berry – dis by letter |
| Henry Liles – dis by letter | Thomas U? Hammet – dead | James S. Thomas – dis by letter |
| Elizabeth Stone now Oliver – dis | William F. Tinsley – excluded | Newton slae J A Dollins – exc |
| Mary A. Clark – dis by letter | John Thomas – dis by letter | Martin Tinsley – excluded |
| America Loafman now Tinsley | James R. Davasher – excluded | Eleanor Hood – dead |
| Jerry Foster – excluded | Sarah slave J Stone – dead Jan 1869 | Lucy Noel – dead |
| William B. Davidson | Robert Thomas – dis by letter | Thomas J. Bridges – dis by letter |
| Thomas P. Mitchel – dis by letter | B. T. Graham – excluded | Margaret Oliphant – dis by letter |
| Mary Malone – excluded | Sarah E. Whitney | C. H. Richey – dis by letter |
| Mary E. Williams | George Ann Stone | Nancy C. Tinsley – dead |
| Elizabeth T. Piland now See...st. | Excluded | Willis slave J. Stone – dis by letter |
| Wm. Griffin | James Hammett | America Loafman |
| Martha Hood now Durham – dis | Wm. T. Morgan – dis by letter | A. M. Benedict – dis by letter |
| Walter Harston – dis by letter | James Moore – excluded | Permelia E. Williams – dis by letter |
| Nancy A. T. Morgan – dead | John P. Hains – excluded | R. L. Benedict – dis by letter |
| Luarmy Williams – dis by letter | Benjamin Merit – dis by letter | Mary L. Davidson – dead |
| Julyann Ritchey – dis by letter | John L/S. Davidson – dis by letter | Charles L. Davasher – excluded |
| Emily C. Merit – dis by letter | L--- Lane – dis by letter | Mary E. Mosley – excluded |
| Obediah Merit – dis by letter | John D. Morgan – dis by letter | Scott Stone – excluded |
| Josephine Spencer now Woods –dis | --- Clark (faded) – excluded | E--- Dorsey – dis by letter |
| Emily Harston – dead | Mary J. Harston – dead | John M. Bryant – excluded |
| Rutha A Bryant now Oliphant –dead | Viany Perkins – dis by letter | Pairazidoly? Jones – dis by letter |
| J. W. Foster – excluded, restored Dec 1869, excluded January 1869. | | |
| Mary J. Harston | Mary L. Pulliam | Samuel Stone excluded |
| Mary A. Clark | John L. Richey – dis by letter | Cintha Ann Haines |
| Wm. Durham of color – dis by ltr | Ryled Harston of color – dis by ltr | Matilda Merit – dis by letter |
| Samuel R. Williams – dis by letter | Nancy Jane Williams – dis by ltr | William Kinslow – dis by letter |
| Mary T/F. Kinslow – dis by letter | Eliza Ann Kinslow now Cushinbury – excluded | |
| Mary M. Haines now Nuckels | Lucy P. Davidson now Green | Anna E. Harston – dis by letter |
| Susan E Davidson Moore | Mary W. Davidson now Moore | Robert L. Whitney – excluded |
| Samuel W. Harston – excluded | Miles H. Williams – excluded | Francis E Hammett now Whitney |
| Mary J. Coleman | Susan L Whitney now ---herlock-dis | Eliza Jane Clark – dead |
| Olive C. Bridges now Petty | Thomas W. Haines – excluded | Bradford Kinslow – dis by letter |
| Sary C. Moody – dis by letter | America Richey – excluded | Patsy A Kerlock now Oliphant –dis |
| William C. Haines | Richard D. Hurt – dead | William E. Nuckels |

Hopewell Baptist Church, continued:

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| Edny T Moore now Brown – exc | John P. Oliver – dis by letter | Robert T. Hurt |
| Robert Clark – dis by letter | Toliver Moore | Susan Nuckels – dis by letter |
| Permelia F. Jackson – dis by letter | Isabel Russell – excluded | James R. Nuckels – excluded |
| Josephene V. Moody – dis by letter | John William Teiler? – excluded | Uriah Whitney – dis by letter |
| Lewis Ledbeter – excluded | John Stone | Sintha Stone – dead |
| Elizabeth Oliver | John S. Richey – dis by letter | Matilda Liles of color – excluded |
| Jesse Padget – excluded | Talitha Padget – excluded | Eleador Padget – excluded |
| Kitty A. York – dis by letter | William Hurt | Louiza J. Hurt |
| Margaret C. Hurt now Williams | – excluded, restored & granted letter May 4, 1889. | |
| Sarilda T. Durham | Martha A. Durham – dis by letter | James Moore |
| Charles Whitney – excluded | Eliza Ann Cushinbury – dis by ltr | July Ann Nuckols |
| Mary Lee Stone now Houchins | Cornelia Dollins now Spencer – dead | |
| Cornelie A. A. Richie | James Henry Liles – excluded | Alis C. Clark |
| Molly S. Wheeler now Hert [sic] | Elizabeth P. Spencer – excluded | William S. Moody – dis by letter |
| Samuel Lee Oliver – excluded | Thomas Harston | Elizabeth Whitney – excluded |
| Fanny Harston | Alis M. Davidson now Martin | Elizabeth P. Dollins now Harston |
| Harriet Williamson – dis by letter | Thomas Tinsley – dis by letter | Charles M. McClary |
| Dolley C. Durham now Lain | Mary E. Durham now Levisey | Keturah E. Clark |
| Genie Chenault – dead | Emilie A. Williams now Shields | Annie E Williams now Clark |
| Mary E. Tinsley now Richie – exc. | Charles Bridges – excluded | George Bard – excluded |
| T. J. Paton – dis by letter | Harlan Griffin | J. P. Durham |
| Martha A. Durham | Thomas L. Atwood – dis by letter | Thomas Tinsley – dis by letter |
| Pitte? Tinsley – dis by letter | W. S. Atwood – dead | Willis Atwood – dis by letter |
| Sally Carver – excluded | Susan L. Berlock – dis by letter | Jessie T. Hurt |
| Samuel L. Hurt | John Carver | Mollie Williams |
| Ora Atwood – dis by letter | Bettie Stone | Sallie Harston now Win [sic] |
| Fannie J. Harston | Mollie Bell Houchens Green | Anna Richie now Carver |
| Crit Harston | Bettie Harston | Sis Buster |
| Sallie Carver now Morrison | Sis Carver | William Harston |
| Thomas Richie | Janie Harston | Elmoore Houchins |
| Nannie Wood | William Levin? | James Oaldfield |
| Garlan Atwood – dis by letter | Mary Westley | Lucinda Grever |
| Albert Spencer | Nellie Spencer | Sallie Moore |
| Mary E. Harston | Bettie Harston | Margaret B. Tinsley |
| Elisabeth Woods | James Mathis – dis by letter | Evaliner Richie Shockley – dead |
| Sallie Stone now Hogue | James W. Williams – dead | Johnie May Williams |
| Charles Bridges – dis by letter | James Lyles | Emma Hogue |
| Ella Williams | Dovie Woods | Lucy Thompson |
| Clarence Whitney | Dock Stovall | John Oldfield |
| Bell Hogue | Younger Hogue | Mary Moore |
| J. S. Dillard | Jinevra Dilliard | Leen? Campbell – dead |

To be concluded next issue.

*Rural Teachers 1922
Hart County, KY.*

Courtesy Hart County Historical Society, Vol IX, No. 3, July 1977. Shown is district number, name of teacher and school.

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| 1 – Mrs Beatrice Slack | Cave Spring |
| 2 – Minnie Broady | Pascal |
| 3 – Ida Mae Gore | Wickerville |
| 4 – Alfred Conyers | Pleasant Grove |
| 7 – Bonnye O'Banion | Seymour |
| 9 | Linwood |
| 10 – Vashti Cartmill | Chestnut Grove |
| 11 – Ruth Chaney | Pleasant Ridge |
| 12 – Miss Kate Pace | Uno |
| 13 - | Rowletts |
| 14 – Ruby Hardy | Loanoke |
| 15 – Elizabeth Mitchell | Cedar Cliff |
| 17 – Willie Crump | Waterloo |
| 18 – Eva Jones | Mt. Olivet |
| 19 – Alvin Denison | Lick Log |
| 20 – Emma Miller | Bark Road |
| 21 - | New Hamilton |
| 22 – Nancy J. Rader | Poplar Corner |
| 23 – Hebor Staples | Roseburg |
| 24 – Royale Lewis | Pine Grove |
| 25 – Hubert Puckett | Craddock |
| 26 – Pauline Parrish | Priceville |
| 27 – Mrs. Kate Wilson | Riders Mill |
| 28 – Lena Rowe | Lone Star |
| 29 – Mrs. Ora O'Neal | Walnut Grove |
| 30 - | Fallen Spring |
| 31 – Oscar Kessinger | Campground |
| 32 – Wanda Owen | Rocky Hill |
| 33 – Ollie Stewart | Forrestville |
| 34 – Lena Cox | Nebo |
| 35 – Janie Gibson | Cherry Spring |
| 36 – Mary D. Harper | Veach |
| 37 – Mrs. Fitzpatrick | Logsdon Valley |
| 38 – S. L. Jones | Copelin |
| 40 - | Isaac |
| 41 – Thelma Johnsey | Bonnieville |
| 42 – Mrs. Sophie Jacobs | Dixie |
| 43 – Nell Doyle | White Oak |
| 44 – Bertha Bevell | Johnson |
| 45 - | Frenchman's Knob |
| 46 – Florence Devore | The Bend |
| 47 – Laura Adair | Bolton |
| 48 – Mollie Murray | Pisgah |
| 50 – Edna Jagers | High Hickory |
| 51 – Billie Highbaugh | Hammons ville |
| 52 – Laurana Druin | Pikville |
| 53 – Gertie Puckett | Rio |
| 54 – Kathleen Owen | Oak Grove |
| 55 – Joe Waddel | Mt. Beulah |

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| 56 – Mary Goff | The Furnace |
| 57 – Lindsey Perkin | Jones |
| 58 – William Whitman | Friendship |
| 60 – Katy Davis | Knoxes Creek |
| 61 - | Chalk Ridge |
| 62 – Clyde Cave | Big Woods |
| 63 – Mrs. Daisy Carter | Mercer |
| 64 – Emmett Runyan | Durst |
| 65 – Dulou Lewis | Cub Run |
| 66 – W. D. Logsdon | Bear Wallow |
| 67 – Rebecca Ross | Richardson |
| 68 – W. E. McKinney | Chattin |
| 69 – Sherman Sanders | Oak Hill |
| 70 – J. B. Reynolds | Powdermill |
| 71 – Jessie Best | Lietchfield C. |
| 73 – Ester Mansfield | Northtown |
| 74 – Bessie McCubbin | Pleasant Hill |
| 75 – Emery Poore | The Byrd |
| 76 – Lena Highbaugh | Oak Grove |
| 77 – Mrs Ella Vance | Defries |
| 78 – H. B. Hedgespeth | Monroe |
| 79 – Mrs. Emma Hodge | Little Flock |
| 80 – Eva McDaniel | Dodge Rock |
| 81 – Henry Avery | Cave Run |
| 82 – Bess Witherspoon | Glen Lily |
| 83 – Mrs. Nora Hodges | Pleasant Hill |
| 84 – Helon Dilley | Hatcher Valley |
| 85 – Mayme Clopton | Watkins Bend |
| 86 - Clara Doyle | Iron Springs |
| 87 – M. J. Hardweek | LeGrand |
| 88 – Mrs Guyla Copelin | Priddy |
| 89 – Sara Rowlett | Garvice |
| 90 – Francis Genterwen | Dry Run |
| Emergency: Lee Riordan | Liberty |

Black Schools:

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| A – Mrs. S. F. Buckner | Munfordville |
| B – R. Lasley | Horse Cave |
| C – Lutitia Davis | Horse Cave |
| C - W. H. Wade | Blue Spring |
| D – R. B. Smith | Hall Town |
| F - | Woodsonville |
| G – Cleoda Woodson | Uno |
| H – Henry Latheray | Hammons ville |

Heard on the Internet – by Sandi

The wealth of information on the internet pertaining to genealogy continues to grow by leaps and bounds. One of the newest additions is the establishment in most of the counties of "message boards". These are linked to the KYGENWEB project and individuals are posting obituaries for each county with a board. These are not only current obituaries, but those from the old newspapers. To check out these

Heard on the Internet, continued:

obituaries, you may click on the following URL which is the KYGENWEB site:

<http://www.rootsweb.com/~kygenweb/index.html>

You will also find individuals who are posting Bible records, county histories, researchers, family books and much more:

The Barren County website also continues to grow with the posting of cemeteries, Bible records, the story of Jesse James, the Floyd Collins story, 1810 through 1840 Barren County Census and much more. The URL for this is: <http://ww4.choice.net/~jimphp/barrenco/>

This site is maintained by Jim Poore. You need to check out all the other counties in south central Kentucky – the coordinators for Metcalfe, Monroe, Hart, etc. are constantly adding new information!

STARR BIBLE RECORDS

AMOS R. STARR RECORDS:

Amos R. Starr was born September 11th 1848; died July 31st, 1925. Married Feb. 19th 1871 Nancy Thomas Cary who was born Jan. 11th, 1852; died May 5th, 1916. Their children:

Mary Green Star was born March 8th, 1872; died April 29, 1920.

John William Franklin Starr was born Sept. 12th 1874, died Dec. 1, 1932.

Ammardia Elizabeth Starr was born May 26th, 1877, died 1958.

Elenor Delilah Starr was born March 25th, 1881; died Aug. 1, 1958.

Ira D. Starr was born June 23, 1884; d. July 1942.

Lula Thomas Starr was born Aug. 19, 1887; d. Sept. 22, 1958.

Nolie Ellen Starr was born Sept. 12th, 1890; d. Jan. 23, 1891.

Eddie Rogan Starr was born April 19, 1892.

PETER STARR RECORDS:

Peter Starr was born May 21st, 1807.

His wife: Amarada Molton b. July 15th, 1810.

Their children:

Rachel M. Starr was born February 4th 1833.

Barbara M. Starr was born December 29th, 1835.

George Washington Starr was born Aug 11th 1838.

Andrew Jackson Starr was born Sept 28th 1840.

Noble Molton Starr was born Sept 1st 1844.

Mary Catherine Starr was born Jan 9th, 1847.

Hannah Amanda Starr was born Dec 9th 1849.

William A. Starr was born July 21st 1852.

Monroe Bible

Father: Allen Johnson Monroe was born May 4th 1825 Barren Co. KY.

Mother: Mary Ann Thomas was born February 21st 1830 in Barren Co. KY.

The above was married March 2nd 1848.

BIRTHS:

George Washington Monroe was born Feb. 15th 1849 in Barren Cty., Ky.

John Thomas Monroe was born Jan. 18th 1851 in Cass Co., Ill. on Saturday.

Mary Jane Monroe was born March 12th 1853 in Warren Cty., KY. on Saturday.

Hetty Ann Monroe was born Apr. 22nd 1855 in Cass County, Ill on Sunday.

James Matthews Monroe was born March 13th in Cass Con. Ill on Friday 10 o'clock P.M.

Jonathan Thomas Monroe was born May the 19th 1862 (5?)

MARRIAGES:

A. J. Monroe & Mary Ann Thomas was married March 2d 1848.

J. W. Conyers & Mary Ann Monroe was married June the 18th 1865.

DEATHS:

James M. Monroe died Marh 19th 1857 on Thursday 3 oc PM.

Monroe Bible Records, continued:

Samuel S. Monroe died July 5 1861 on Friday 24 minutes after 12 o'clock AM.

MARRIAGES:

George Monro and Ettie Monro [sic] was married May 11, 1885, at Philadelphia, Ill., Cass Co. went to Minden Nebr. the same year. And returned to Illinois March 1888, and then to Nebraska again in 1903.

BIRTHS:

Noah A. Monroe was borned year 1885 August 25.

Mary M. Monroe was borned on June 12, 1887.

John R. Monroe was borned September 9, 1891.

Hermann Monroe was borned Jan 28th 1896.

Christie Emil Monroe was borned the 16th Jan, 1913.

Harry Andrew Monroe was borned Jan. 1 4th, 1900.

Annis Margertha & Anna Mato Monroe was borned July 23, 1904.

Lena Adelhaide Monroe was borned the Oct. 5th 1906.

Minnie Elsa Monroe was borned the 6th Aug 1909.

Wilma Monroe was borned May 20th 1911.

DEATHS:

Annis Margertha Monroe died July 23, 1904.

Anna Mato Monroe died July 26, 1904.

Lena Adelhaide Monroe died 13 1906. [sic]

Wilma Monroe died May 21st 1911.

Also two born dead boy and girl.

Christie Emil Monroe died Feb. 4th 1920.

(From Harry A Monroe, 911 W. 11th St., Grand Island, Nebraska – date not shown.)

THOMAS COPAS FAMILY SHEET

Courtesy The Monroe County Historical and Genealogical Society Journal, Tompkinsville, KY, December 1982.

Thomas Copas, Monroe County, KY, born 1786 Virginia. Was a farmer. Died 6 May 1878 Monroe County, KY. Married (1) Hannah Jobe. She born 1786 Washington County, TN; died 1 Jan 1855 Monroe County, Kentucky; daughter of N and Lidda Jobe. Their children:

?1 – John Wesley Copas born Washington Co TN; md Leah Conkins.

2 – Thomas M. Copas born Washington Co TN; died 11 July 1880; married Mary Tooley.

3 – William N Copas, born Washington Co TN; md. Mary ---.

4 – Elhannon Copas born same.

5 – Nathan Copas born same; md Mary M. Westmoreland.

Thomas Copas married (2) June 1818 in TN to Rosa Ann Alvis who died 25 Apr 1878 in Monroe Co KY. Their children:

6 – Phatima Copas born 8 May 1857 Monroe Co KY.

7 – James Henry Copas born 25 May 1860 same; md Jane Grider.

WE NEED YOUR HELP! If you have Bible records, cemetery records, family sheets or anything of a genealogical nature, it might be just the information that someone has been looking for! Please consider sharing it with the South Central Kentucky Historical and Genealogical Society!

You may e-mail your queries to Sandi Gorin at sgorin@glasgow-ky.com. Also remember to include your e-mail address in your query if applicable.

QUERIES – QUERIES – QUERIES

ATNIP, INABNIT, INABINETTE, ENATNIP, ENABNIT, PARSLEY. I would like to hear from ANYONE who has any knowledge of, or researching the following families from the Barren Co., Metcalfe Co., & Monroe Co. KY. or surrounding areas. Also some are known to have also been in Pulaski Co. and Adair Co. early 1800's. Thanks so very much. Liz Marcello, 956 Boiling Springs Road, Lexington, S.C. 29073; e-mail to lizmarc@juno.com

BELL: Searching for a John Bell, born in Rockbridge Co., VA in 1788; moved to Metcalfe Co. from their (and later into Adair Co.). He married twice: once to Elizabeth McDonald; another wife was Elizabeth Somers. He had two sons; Sebastin Cabbot Bell and William Woodson Bell. I don't know how long they stayed in Metcalfe. I am particularly interested in parents of John or children of S.C. or W. W. (this is my line). John had three sisters who married the following: a Butler, a Scott and a Walkup. Don't have the girls given names. Thanks! Sue Nell Kirkman (joekirkman@aol.com). 1539 Washington St., Hollywood, FL 33020

BOUCHER-BRITE-CAGLE-HEWLETT-MANN-MOODY-MORRIS-PRUITT-SCHOOLING-SPILMAN-WORMINGTON-WOODS: Searching for any of these families. All of these families have been found in Adair, Allen and Barren counties. Any information on any members of these 12 families being collected at this time. These families spread out from Kentucky and all have been found as "The 12 Pioneer of Families of SW Lawrence County, MO." In September, there will be a family reunion for descendants.

An updated book of the descendants is planned and I am in need of additional information. Please contact me with any information or questions at: ASLEL@AOL.com or by snail mail at Ellen Franks, 22316 South IbeX Avenue Hawaiian Gardens, CA 90716-1536

BOWLES: John Fleming BOWLES and wife Malinda are supposed to be bur McMillen Cem. in Ky. John Fleming died around 1838 or 39. Malinda married again - George MONDAY, about a year after John Flemings death. Children: (1) Anderson R. BOWLES & Elizabeth (Betsy) GILL-1832, children: John F, James C, Joseph, Mary, Martha, Mariam, Maria. Did Anderson marry again? Was her name Nancy ? (2). William T BOWLES & Catherine HAYES-1834 children:William H, John B, Mary R (3). John Fleming BOWLES JR & Susannah HAYES-1836; children: son-Frances H, Melinda C, Mary E, Sarah L in 1850 census of Hart co, Ky. listed: John C. Hall-24, Nancy M Hall, Frances S Hall Squire McAfee-age 23; in 1860 census of Hart co, Ky-John Hall was gone. Nancy Hall and Frances Hall were still there, but, the name Hall was not listed. Did these children take the name of Bowles? Also, Margaret was listed as wife? Was her name Margaret Susannah Hodges? (4). Elijah Wilborn BOWLES & Elizabeth DEBOW-1841 children: Capiranda F, John Allen, Patsy C, Elizabeth Malinda, and Franklin W BOWLES and James Melton. Elizabeth DEBOW applied for divorce in 1860 Was it granted? (5) Henry C BOWLES & Lucinda SMITH- 1848 children: Amanda, George and another that died in infancy. Henry C, died August 5 1858. In 1860 Lucinda (SMITH) BOWLES went to Harrison Co, Mo, along with her two children. In 1867 she married Paschal RICHARDSON. Amanda BOWLES first married Frank SHIRLEY then a BRENTON. Two sisters of Lucinda (SMITH) BOWLES married a BROOKS and a JONES. (6). Daniel R BOWLES & Sarah E Slaughter - abt 1845. (7). Doctor Franklin BOWLES died at the age of 20. (8). Cassandra Lou BOWLES & Phillip S LARIMORE -bef 1862. (9). Melvina Catherine BOWLES & Phillip L SLAUGHTER-bef 1862. (10) Margaret Eva BOWLES & George WILCOXIN-1850. Moved to Harrison Co, Mo. Later married-Warren PHILLIPS-1857. (11) Claibourne S. BOWLES...? (12) Frances Lodusky & Joel White CARDEN-abt 1869. children: Richard H and Martha C Carden. Their son Richard lived in Metcalfe Co,Ky, then moved to Missouri. I

QUERIES, continued:

would like to correspond with anyone, knowing these people. Thank you. Ludema Bowles, 1570 Centerton Road Martinsville, In. 46151

BROWN-BOWLING: I am searching for information on Jesse **BROWN** who married Rachel **BOWLING**. They were in Barren County by November 1851 when their son George Washington **BROWN** was born. All census information indicates that Jesse (22 Jan 1828- 8 Dec 1895) was born in Tennessee and died in Hart County, KY. Rachel **BOWLING** was born in Lee Co., VA 26 Nov 1832 and died 15 Dec 1915. According to her Death Certificate she was the d/o William **BOWLING** and Roda **WILLIAMS**. Jesse and Rachel were in Hart County by 1870. I am interested in locating date and place of their marriage. It is unproven but I believe that Jesse was the s/o John and Nancy **CLOWS BROWN** who were married in Washington Co., TN 26 DEC 1822. Any help on this line would be appreciated. Thank You. Larry Brown, lwbrown@apex.net or 940 Fire Tower Loop, Beaver Dam, KY 42320

CHURCH-BERRY-WILSON-RITTER: Mary M. **Wilson** md Arthur **Church**. Her mother China (Ciney) **Wilson** was a **Ritter**. Her father, Joseph?, son of Abraham – connection to the Revolutionary War? Help please! Sue Church Wuetcher, 3817 Ashbridge Dr, Louisville, KY 40241-1652.

DAVIS: I would like to contact anyone researching **DAVIS** in Barren County. My ancestor, Prettyman **Davis**, was born about 1803 in Ky. He md Sarah **Poynter** 20 April 1825 in Barren County. He moved to Marshall County, Illinois, in the early 1830's. Who were his parents and siblings? Pat Koestner, 4103 North Hawthorne Pl., Peoria, IL 61614-7209 Wiz196@aol.com

GLASS: I'm researching the following Families: My Great Grandfather David C. **GLASS** b. in N.C.,abt 1836.Married in 1853 to Lorena F. **TAYLOR** b. in Ky..They lived and raised their family in Metcalfe Co..They had five children.They were: 1. Bettie G.Glass b. abt 1856 in Metcalfe Co. 2.Dixie (Fannie)F. Glass b. abt.1859 died May 1923 in Metcalfe Co..She married ? **SPEAR**. 3. My Grandfather James A. **Glass** b.Dec. 1862.Married first wife Lina J. **PERKINS** abt 1883.Lina b. June 1865,died of

T.B. abt 1907 in Temple Hill, Barren Co..Then he married my Grandmother Dona **WALKER** abt. 1908 in Temple Hill, Barren Co..B. abt. Nov. 1880 in Monroe Co. Ky..Her Parents were John N. **Walker** b abt.Jan.1846 in Tenn.. Martha T. **JACKSON** b. abt Feb.1853 in Ky..They had lived in Monroe Co.and Barren Co.. 4.Mollie J. **Glass** b. abt. 1863.She married Eugene Lonie **PEDIGO** Metcalfe Co. 5. John C. **Glass** b. Sept 1,1865 d.Nov.2, 1949 .Married to first wife Mary R. **Perkins**. Second wife was Leona (Lee) **Wheeler**. Metcalfe Co. I really appreciate if anyone knows anything on any of these people.If they could please e-mail or write me, I be glad to share what I have on it. Thanks! Bev Bickers, 4760 Matthew Place, Fairfield,Ohio 45014 or Ebic127939@aol.com

GRAY: Seeking information on William Powell **Gray** and Polly C. **Lain**, who married January 14, 1836 Ky. Known child: Nathaniel Samuel **Gray**, born March 7, 1845, possibly Greenville, KY. Polly also known as Mary: on Nathaniel's death certificate, she's listed as Mary; on Nathaniel's marriage certificate (second marriage), she's listed as Polly. Nathaniel first md to Ada, or Adaline (?) **Gear**, and their children were born in Illinois (except one, who may have been born in Missouri). Who were William's and Polly's parents? Were there other children? When did Nathaniel move to Illinois - and did William and Polly go with them? Thanks! Margaret Hall, 6277 Fred W. Moore Hwy., China, MI 48054 marhall@tir.com

HATCHER: Barnett & Susannah **HATCHER**; Barren Co. KY. I am trying to find further info on my gggg grandparents who came here to Barren Co. KY sometime around 1817-19 from Buckingham Co. VA. Barnett is listed in the 1800 Tax List of Buckingham Co. VA. His wife Susannah was probably a **STATON** or **SLATOR**. Her father was named William. One source I found thought Barnett was the grandson of Benjamin & Mary **Dupuy HATCHER** of VA and that Barnett's mother might have been a **BARNETT** and his father was Benjamin **HATCHER**. His parents would have been born around 1730-35. Barnett & Susannah had issue: Azariah, Benjamin, Josiah, Delilah, Martin Price (my line) and Branch. I would love to hear from anyone who might have any connections. I am collecting data on all the **HATCHER**'s I can find. My email address is: whatcher@caveland.net or you may write me at 108 Doran, Cave City, KY 42127

QUERIES, continued:

HARLOW-CLEMMONS: I am descended from William **Harlow** and Mary A.E. **Clemmons**, below. I am trying to track the descendants of this couple. I have lots of information to share on U.G. **Harlow** who was at one time a state representative, and Z.T. **Harlow** who moved to Texas about 1900. I am particularly interested in the **Bush** line below, and Henry **Harlow** who died in Indian Territory, Ok., in Harriet who married a **Colby**, and in Joanna who married "Doc" **Baird**. Any information would be appreciated. Descendants of William Harlow: William **Harlow** b: 8 Nov 1808 Ky. d: 16 Apr 1881, md Mary A. E. **Clemmons** b: 2 Mar 1809 Va. m: 10 Jan 1833 Barren Co., Ky., d: 15 Feb 1864 Father: William **Clement** Mother: Mary Clarke **Craddock**. Their children: (1) William Frank **Harlow** b: 27 Mar 1834 Ky. d: 13 Oct 1864 Rock Island, Ill. (2) Uriah Gilliam **Harlow** b: 12 Oct 1836 Barren Co., Ky. d: 3 Dec 1897 Barren Co., md. Virginia Frances **Johns** b: 28 Jun 1849 m: 20 Mar 1862 d: 23, Apr 1897 Father: William **Johns** Mother: Sarah Sallie A. **Anderson**. (3) Mary Elizabeth **Harlow** b: 10 Mar 1839 Ky. d: 28 Mar 1914, md. Ambrose Barlow **Bush** b: 8 Nov 1811 Monroe Co., Ky. d: 31 Jul 1896 Father: James **Bush** Mother: Elizabeth **Smith**. (4) Henry H. **Harlow** b: 11 Dec 1841 Ky. d: I.T. (5) Zachariah Taylor **Harlow** b: 19 Nov 1843 Greensburg, Green Co., Ky. d: 30 Oct 1918 Denison, Grayson Co. Texas, md. America **Mathis** b: Abt 1844 Green Co., Ky. m: 25 Nov 1866 Green Co., Ky. d: 1883 Father: William **Mathews** Mother: Nancy *2nd Wife of Zachariah Taylor **Harlow** md. Matilda J. **Judd** b: 1861 Green, Ky. m: 15 Jan 1885 Green Co., Ky. d: 25 Dec 1927 Denison, Grayson, Texas Father: Benjamin Marshall **Judd** Mother: Elizabeth J. **Greenstreet**. (6) Harriett Ellen **Harlow** b: 24 Jul 1846 Ky. md a **Colby**, (7) Joann **Harlow** b: 30 Jun 1848 Ky. md Doc **Baird**. 2nd Wife of William **Harlow** was Mary F. b: Abt 1830 Ky. m: 1860 and they had: Joseph R. **Harlow** b: 31 Jul 1860 Ky. who md. Mary **Strange** b: 1856 m: 16 Mar 1879 d: 3 Dec 1932. Thank you. Karen Jorgensen, 1921 Schumac, Bedford, Texas 76022, (817) 283-3867 or jorgy@flash.net

JEFFRIES: These men attended the estate sale of my ggggrandfather, Daniel **JEFFRIES** in Barren Co. in 1808: William **ANDERSON**, Jacob **BARTON**, Thomas **BEACHAM**, William

BELL, William **BISHOP**, Fields **BLAKEY**, William **BLOCKEY**, Patrick **BOISSEAU**, Jesse, John and William **BOWLES** or **BOWLS**, John **BURK**, John **CRENSHAW**, Reuben **DALE**, George T. **DEARING**, Samuel **DOUGLASS**, William **EDWARDS**, Edward **GILL**, Absolem and Mahlen **HALL**, Abner **HAMILTON**, James **JEFFERS/JEFFRIES**, Francis **LATTIMORE**, James **McCLURE**, Joseph and William **NEVILL**, Ezekial **NEWLAND**, Daniel **PRICE**, George **RICHARDSON**, John **RITTER**, Thomas **ROBERTS**, Moses and William **SHIRLEY**, Benjamin **SMITH**, Samuel **SPENCER**, John and Samuel **TAYLOR**, Joseph and Walter **WARDER**, and Ezra **WILSON**. If anyone would like to trade information on any of these families, please contact me. Linne Bowles Gravestock, 2220 Marshall Way, Sacramento, CA 95818-3546 or linne@quiknet.com

JOBE-ARTERBURN-MOSIER: Looking to exchange info on parents & descendants of Amon **Jobe** b 15 May 1824 Washington Co TN; d 4 Sept 1906 Metcalfe Co KY; md 8 Dec 1846 Washington Co TN Rhoda **Arterburn**; she b 20 Oct 1828 Washington Co; d 2 Mar 1916 Metcalfe Co. Children: Sarah E, b 1849, md James **Mosier**, James W., b 1851, m. Nancy Matilda **Copass**; Mary Elizabeth, b 1 Sept 1852; d 22 July 1932 (deaf & mute); Matilda J, b abt 1854, d 30 Dec 1855; Martha Frances "Aunt Frankie", b 1 Apr 1856, d 1942, m. James **Mosier**; John J S, b 30 Mar 1860; Jesse C., b 1862; John Harrison "H", b 31 May 1867, d 18 Apr 1944, md. Minnie **Kennedy**, m(2) Suzie E **Laswell**; George W., b 1869, m. Rebecca Malissa **Ford**, m(2) Nannie **Grindstaff**; Samuel E., b 25 Apr 1872, d 8 Sept 1939, m. Delia **Jackson**, m(2) Emma Gertrude "Jennie" **Hammer**, m(3) Vessie **Brown**, m(4) Queenie Holland **Brown**; Laura Belle, b 27 June 1873, d 26 Feb 1956, mm. Benjamin Price **Ford**. If you have **Jobs** in your line, contact me and thanks! James R. Jobe, 512 Amberwood Way, Kingston, GA 30145 or pwaugh@usibm.com.

LEE: I am trying to track the descendants of Preston M. **Lee** and his wife Jane **Hay**, shown below. I am descended from John Jackson **Lee** and have collected quite a bit of info on his descendants, but would like more info on Julie Ann **Lee** who married Joseph A. **Fagg** and James G. **Lee** who married Harriet **Baird**. I have this Lee line back another 4 generations and am willing to share. Preston Mayfield **Lee** b: 7 Feb

QUERIES, continued:

1807 Va. d: 9 Mar 1884 Metcalfe Co., Ky. & Jane **Hay** b: 30 Jul 1812 Ky. m: 1832 Barren Co., Ky. d: 14 Mar 1872 Metcalfe Co., Ky. Their children: (1) John Jackson **Lee** b: 17 Dec 1834 Metcalfe, Ky. d: 27 Jun 1905 md. Louisa Sophrona **Curry** b: 18 Jan 1834 Green Co., Ky. m: 12 Mar 1854 Green Co., Ky. d: 22 May 1923 Green Co., Ky. Father: William **Curry**, Mother: Martha "Patsy" **Minor**, (2) Julie Ann **Lee** b: 1835 Metcalfe Co., Ky. md Joseph A. **Fagg** b: Abt 1827 Va. m: 31 Dec 1850 Barren Co., Ky. (3) James G. **Lee** b: 15 Jul 1836 Barren Co., Ky. d: 28 Oct 1892, md. Harriet Ann **Baird** b: Abt 1838 Green Co., Ky. m: 3 Jan 1861 Metcalfe Co., Ky. Thank you. Karen Jorgensen, 1921 Schumac, Bedford, Texas 76022 (817) 283-3867, jorgv@flash.net

MAHANEY/TOMBERLIN: James **MAHANEY** (c1774-c1819) and Clarissa **TOMBERLIN** (c1775-1857) with three sons Alvin, Chesley, and Jeremiah were in Barren Co KY 1810. The widow Clarissa and three boys in Monroe Co KY 1820. Clarissa died Allen Co KY 1857. Can anyone connect this family to that of Benjamin **MAHANEY** (c1774-1848) and Clarissa **LYNCH** (c1780-c1841) of Greenville SC and Jackson Co., TN? Any suggestions or clues? Have info on both families to share. TIA. Karen M Raichle
KarenRai@aol.com, 23856 Dutch Lane Lutz, FL 33549

MILLER: Looking for information on my **MILLER** line. Absolum **MILLER** b VA; md to a Polly ?. Their son Andrew Anderson **MILLER** was born ca. 1828 in Barren County, KY. He md Clarrissa **PEDIGO** who was also b in Barren County, ca. 1827. These are my gggrandparents, their son James E. **MILLER** md Malissa Jeames **PEDIGO** (a cousin to Clarrissa) and he was born ca. 1850. His son Andrew Thomas **MILLER** was my grandfather and he was born 28 Sept. 1887 in Eighty-Eight, Kentucky and md to Elizabeth "Bessie" **SAVAGE** and they resided in Barren Co. Any help that you might be able to give me will be gratefully appreciated. Or if you know of someone else who might be able to help.

RHINEHEART: I am still looking for the grave or obit of Joseph Leander **RHINEHEART**. From his Civil War pension papers, it says that he died near Rockland Mills. Is that In Metcalfe Co.?

Would appreciate any help. Thanks in advance. Susan Metz 5845 Hemlock Drive Great Bend, KS 67530 smetzen@midusa.net

SHIRLEY: MOLLIE GRUBBS SHIRLEY Born c 1750. Married 1770 in VA. Moved to Barren Co (in area now Metcalfe) in 1798. Died 1835 Barren Co. Member Dripping Springs Baptist Church. Do you know names of her parents? Was James **Grubbs** of Barren Co her brother ? Thanks for any information. Jean Christian , 1559 Asbury St., St. Paul, MN 55108 or jchrist756@aol.com

TOOHEY: Michael b. 1805 Ireland m. Bridget--- b. 1803 Ireland. A. Hugh b. 6 May 1845 (in Ireland) d. 14 January 1911 m. Mary Mathilda **Poynter** b. 2 December 1842 d. 23 February 1929. 1. Mary Magdalene b. 15 September 1868 d. 7 August 1878. 2. William Michael b. 16 February 1870 d. 11 April 1924 m. Mary Ann **Howard** b. 4 March 1878 d. 18 September 1963. 3. Lewis Edward b. 16 February 1872 d. 18 May 1953 m. Annie Y. **Monroe** b. 1869 d. 1936. 4. Daniel Hugh b. 15 February 1874 d. August 1965 m. 23 June 1898 Mary Abigail **Wilson**. 5. Nancy Elizabeth b. 26 January 1876 d. 8 December 1896 m. James **Monroe**. 6. Charles Shelton b. 24 February 1878 d. 7 April 1960 m. Lou Ella **Laird**, m. Lois **Isenberg Sturgeon** m. Babe Short **Tapscott**. 7. John Henry b. 29 January 1880 d. 18 March 1966 m. Mattie E. **Higdon**. 8. Nathan Wesley b. 18 March 1882 d. 14 November 1951 m. Lula May **Willis**. 9. Joseph Garnett b. 13 December 1884 d. 13 August 1964 m. Laura (Lura) **Chambers**. Would welcome any additional information, confirmation. Linda Toohey Johnson, 4506 Old Watterson Dr, Louisville, KY 40299 (502)267-42867, anantchr@aol.com

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