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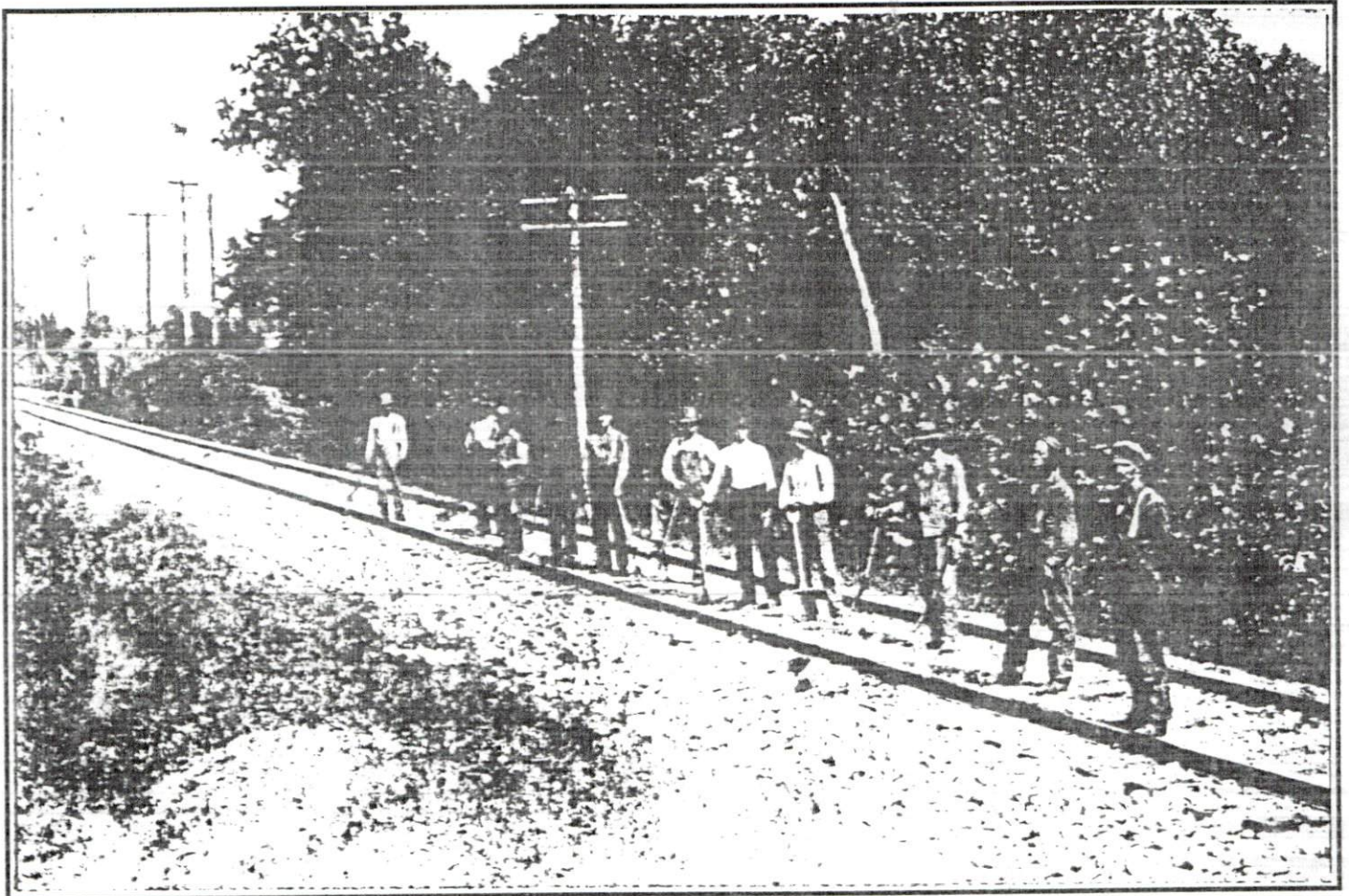
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# TRAILS



## *Working on the Railroad*

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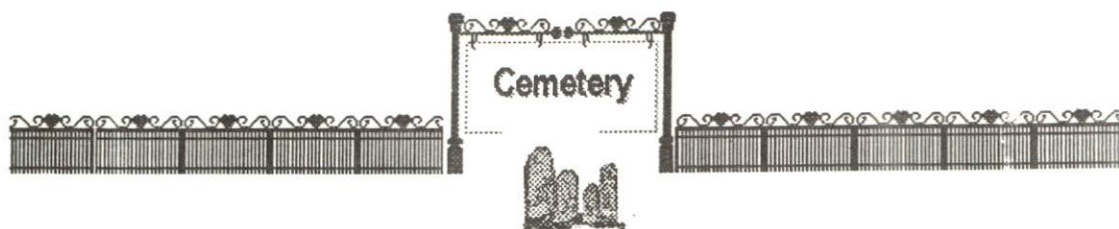
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*ON THE COVER*

An undated photograph from the collection of Martha Harrison. Workmen along the L & N Railroad tracks.





*Dear Ancestor:*

Your tombstone stands among the rest;  
Neglected and alone.  
The name and the date are chiseled out  
On polished, marbled stone.  
It reaches out to all who cares  
It is too late to mourn.  
You did not know that I exist  
You died and I was born.  
Yet each of us are cells of you  
In flesh, in blood, in bone.  
Our blood contracts and beats a pulse  
Entirely not our own.  
Dear Ancestor, the place you filled  
One hundred years ago  
Spreads out among the ones you left  
Who would have loved you so.  
I wonder if you lived and loved,  
I wonder if you knew  
That someday I would find this spot,  
And come to visit you.

Author Unknown - contributed by Reggie Saddler, Glasgow, KY.)

### **CEMETERY MARKING PROJECT**

The South Central Kentucky Historical and Genealogical Society is trying to take the first step towards saving the memories of these little cemeteries nestled among briars, timber and on the hillsides. We have begun a Cemetery Marking Project that we hope will motivate our citizens, friends, businesses, organizations, and those with roots in Barren County to designate these cemeteries. There are 612 cemeteries named in our publication, Barren County Cemeteries. Some of these have disappeared between the time they were originally copied by the late Eva Coe Peden and the re-publication of this book in 1992. Some of the larger cemeteries are already marked. The remaining cemeteries are just reminders that once some family lived there and wept over the death of their family members.

We are inaugurating a program where volunteers from the Historical Society will begin immediately marking as many cemeteries as possible. Sign World of Glasgow has agreed to make signs for us which will be 12 x 18, heavy aluminum (the same strength as our street signs). They will be brown, with white reflective lettering that will last for a very long time. Shown at the top of the sign will be the name of the cemetery; in the center will be the name of the individual, family or business who is placing the sign and date; and at the bottom the South Central Kentucky Historical Society name. The cost will be \$25.00 which includes the sign, pole, placement and a photograph, if desired. One copy of the photograph will be returned to the sponsor and the other copy will be placed in a photo album that will be kept at the South Central Kentucky Cultural Center (formerly known as the Museum of the Barrens). If you or someone in your family can place the sign, the cost will be only \$20.00.



As soon as we receive the order, we will make arrangements for the sign to be made and will place it as soon as weather and time permits. We will check the cemetery list to be sure the cemetery has not been previously adopted and verify directions on locating the cemetery. If we have any questions we will contact you, and we will notify those living in Barren County when the sign has been placed by telephone. We are hoping that this will be the first step in preserving these little cemeteries that have been so long neglected. Barren County is now 200 years old and what a wonderful way to remember our past! If you have any questions, you may contact Sandi Gorin at 651-9114 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, or e-mail at sgorin@glasgow-ky.com.

The Society was recently represented before the Barren County Magistrates and County Judge Executive. Permission was given for us to place signs along the county right of way when it was impossible to place them directly at the cemetery. Under most instances, the signs will be at the cemetery, whenever possible they will be affixed to a fence if the cemetery is fenced.

NOTE: We will take orders for cemetery markers in adjacent counties, but unless by special arrangement, someone will have to place these signs. We will not normally be able to place signs outside of Barren Co.

The following cemeteries have been "adopted" as of December 1, 1998 with the page numbers in the Barren County Cemetery Book shown and the donor's name.

**ADAMS:** (p. 1) Dr & Mrs. Robert H. Shipp.  
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**BERRY:** (p. 22) Ed and Ella Coxes Children  
**BOWLES:** (p. 31, top). Linne Bowles Gravestock  
**BOWLES:** (p. 34, bottom) Reuben & Irene Bowles  
**COX:** (p. 98, bottom). Cox Family  
**DAVISON:** (p. 102). Lois Maschmeyer  
**DENTON:** (p. 103). Don Pardue  
**DOSSEY:** (Monroe-Barren). The Dossey Family  
**DUFF:** (p. 109) Sharon Clark  
**EM(M)ERSON:** (p. 115). Mary Lucy Franklin  
**ENNIS:** (p. 117). Governor Louie Nunn  
**FOSTER:** (p. 129, 1<sup>st</sup> full). Lois Maschmeyer  
**HENDLEY:** (Monroe Co.). Don and Linda Hendley  
**HIGH-JACKSON:** (Edmonson) David High Family  
**JANES:** (Metcalfe Co) The White Family.  
**JOHNSON:** (p. 324, 2<sup>nd</sup>). Ken & Gary Smith  
**KINSLOW:** (p. 328, 1<sup>st</sup> full cemetery.) Bob Kinslow  
**KINSLOW:** (p. 328 2<sup>nd</sup>). Margaret Kinslow Renfro  
**LOGAN:** (p. 340) Fordyce Logan, Jr.  
**MARTIN:** (p. p. 347, 3<sup>rd</sup>), James R. Martin  
**McMILLIN:** (p. 352). Reuben and Irene Bowles  
**PEERS:** (p. 398). Anomyous.  
**PULLIAM:** (p. 436). Dr. & Mrs. Robert H. Shipp.  
**ROBERTS:** (p. 448). Governor Louie Nunn  
**SHADY GROVE:** (p.455). J. T. Pennington  
**SMITH:** (p. 463, 1<sup>st</sup> cemetery). The Dossey Family.  
**TERRY:** (p. 475). Col. & Mrs. Horace E. Knapp, Jr.  
**WADE-PIERCEY:** Metcalfe Co, Dorothy Wade  
**WILLIAMS:** (p. 515, next to last) Gayle Berry  
**WOOTEN:** (p. 525). Anthony F Wooten Family

MOSES BERRY OF THE 14TH KENTUCKY MILITIA  
AT  
THE BATTLE OF NEW ORLEANS

Moses Berry, the subject of this article, was born on 14 January 1793, one-half mile east of Batesville in Albemarle County, Virginia. He was the third of nine children born to George and Sarah (Clack) Berry. In the spring of 1799, Moses' family crossed the Cumberland Gap into Kentucky and settled in front of a cave spring (now known as Wininger Cave) one and one-half miles west of Glasgow, Barren County, Kentucky.

By 1814, the war between the United States and Great Britain, called then the Second War of Independence, and known today as the War of 1812, had been going on for three years. After burning Washington, but being stopped at Baltimore, the British sailed south, and on 3 September sought out the pirate, Jean Lafitte, as an ally in their planned invasion of Louisiana with 14,450 troops from Jamaica. But Lafitte, despite his past offenses, turned over the whole plan for the invasion to William Claiborne, Governor of Louisiana, in New Orleans, who immediately dispatched it to General Andrew Jackson.

General Jackson quickly appealed to the federal government for regular troops and to the Governors of Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, Mississippi, and Louisiana for militia. Kentucky depended on much of her livelihood from shipments of products down the Mississippi to New Orleans, particularly corn and tobacco from Barren County, so Jackson's call was taken very seriously. In response to this appeal, on 20 October 1814, Governor Isaac Shelby of Kentucky issued an appeal for men for the New Orleans Campaign and began to form three regiments: the 13th Regiment, commanded by Lieutenant-Colonel John Davis; the 14th Regiment, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel William Mitchusson; and the 15th Regiment, commanded by Lieutenant-Colonel Gabriel Slaughter. But there were not enough volunteers to fill the 2,256 ranks of the regiments soon enough, so a draft was instituted.

Moses Berry had previously volunteered to serve his country for up to six months in the militia soon after the start of the war. He had been a private in Captain James Hall's company in the 3rd Regiment of Kentucky Detached Militia from 1 September 1812 to 25 December 1812. But his regiment saw no action, and he returned home. Even though his experience was limited, this may be the reason that he was drafted on 1 October to serve in this new Campaign at New Orleans.

Moses, and the other militia troops, were told not to bring their guns, for new arms would be provided for them as well as transportation, clothes, and other supplies. Moses left Glasgow with other men from Barren County and arrived at the rendezvous point at the mouth of the Cumberland River near Smithland on 20 November. Here he was placed on the rolls as a private in Captain Thompson Crenshaw's Company, of Major Reuben Harrison's 1st Battalion, of Lieutenant-Colonel William Mitchusson's 14th Regiment. But no supplies or transportation were awaiting any of the troops there. Believing that they would be furnished suitable clothing, blankets, and tents, the men had left home with little else than the suit of clothing they wore, usually of homespun yarn.



A military contractor had actually left Pittsburg in August with a fleet of barges carrying arms, ammunition, tents, and other equipment for the troops. But he also carried commercial trade goods with him and had decided to stop at every river town and village on the way and to make himself a huge profit from the trip.

In desperation, the quartermaster pledged his own personal property to secure a loan to purchase such boats as could quickly be had, but some were found unfit for river travel. The men of the 14th Regiment were delayed for eight days felling trees with their axes, in almost constant rain, and making boards to patch up some of the old boats. About 30 pots and kettles were bought at Louisville--one for each company of 80 men. With these and only a meager 18-day supply of rations of salted beef and corn meal they started down the river. Now they faced a difficult passage of 1,500 miles in the crudest of barges in the dead of winter to face, without arms, an army of veterans who had defeated Napoléon. Because their boats were so unstable, they could not travel at night and so lost much time. Soon they had to resort to half rations, and they might have had to turn back had they not happened onto a boat in Mississippi Territory from which they were able to barter for 200 barrels of flour.

On 9 December Lieutenant-Colonel Mitchusson resigned his command of the 14th Regiment and was replaced by Lieutenant-Colonel Samuel Parker, whose former 2nd Battalion was then turned over to the newly promoted Major Thompson Crenshaw, previously captain of Moses' company. Captain Samuel Malone then became the commander of Moses' company.

Finally, after a 37-day voyage, in which 26 men were lost due to the harsh elements, the long-delayed Kentucky militia arrived in New Orleans on 4 January 1815--only four days before the Battle of New Orleans. It was in the midst of an unusually severe winter, in a season of almost daily rainstorms. They went into camp at the Prevost Plantation south of the city without the barest of necessities such as tents, blankets, or bedding, or even straw, on the open and swampy soil, with the temperature at times at the freezing point. The Louisiana Legislature, then in session, promptly voted \$6,000 for their relief, and the generous citizens of Louisiana added to this by donating \$10,000 more. With these funds the women of New Orleans volunteered their time, day and night, in making clothes and bedding and distributing them where they were most needed. Within a week the destitute soldiers were supplied and made somewhat more comfortable.

The 7th of January was a day of crisis and hurried activity. This last day before the battle few Kentuckians had received the arms they had been promised. A few men had brought, against orders, their own personal Kentucky long rifles which they had refused to leave behind. Such personal arms were ordered to be given from those in Colonel Davis' Regiment to men in Colonel Slaughter's Regiment and from soldiers in Major Crenshaw's 2nd Battalion to soldiers in Major Harrison's 1st Battalion of the 14th Regiment. But many men concealed their guns and volunteered on the line with other of their companions who had been issued arms. Only 69 guns were transferred to Moses'



battalion of 351 men. The rest of the Kentuckians had but perhaps a hunting knife to face the British--the best trained troops on the globe. Due to the incompetency of the military contractor, their arms were still somewhere up the river near Natchez, Mississippi.

Again, the citizens of New Orleans came to the Kentuckians aid. They donated enough of their own private and personal guns and rifles to arm 526 of the 700 men in Colonel Slaughter's Regiment who were fit for duty.

While all this was happening, Moses Berry was sitting in camp contemplating his participation in the coming battle, without a gun...and wondering if he would live to reach his 22nd birthday 7 days from now? But his situation was to be dramatically changed. General John Adair, commander of the three Kentucky Regiments had gone to Mayor Girod of New Orleans and the Committee of Safety to plead for the temporary use of a stand of 700 Springfield muskets received 10 January 1813, now stored in the city armory for use by 230 men of the Corps of Exempts for emergencies. On the eve of battle with 14,000 British poised to decide the fate of New Orleans, Adair asked, surely this must constitute an emergency! The Committee replied that the guns were to be reserved in case of a slave rebellion, but it reluctantly agreed to lend some of the arms for three days, but only on the condition that their removal be kept secret from the public. Accordingly, late on the night of 7 January 400 muskets concealed in boxes were hauled out to the camp of the Kentuckians. One hundred seventy-four were given to Colonel Slaughter's Regiment to bring it up to full strength of 700 armed men, and 236 muskets were given to men of the 1st Battalion, commanded by Major Reuben Harrison, of the 14th Regiment, making 305 men under arms. Thus, Moses Berry was finally armed, a scant 10 hours before the battle. At least 1,000 other Kentuckians did not go into battle at all because arms could not be found for them.

Moses and the other Kentuckians were immediately marched up to their positions 400 yards to the rear of General William Carroll's 1,414 Tennesseans, occupying 350 yards of the left-center of the mud breastworks along the old Rodriguez Canal. This mostly dry ditch four feet deep and ten feet wide ran from the east bank of the Mississippi River three-fourths of a mile inland to a cypress swamp. Here he spent an uneasy night, without fires or shelter of any kind, sleeping on a plank from his boat to stay out of the mud, while awaiting the British.

On the night of 7 January 1815, 400 Kentuckians of Colonel John Davis' Regiment were ordered to cross to the west side of the Mississippi and reinforce General David Morgan's Louisiana Militia. However, only 170 actually crossed over, as arms for no more than that number could be found after removing the last 70 muskets from the city armory and ransacking the city of New Orleans for another 100 odd and end old guns. These were the companies of Captain Zeba Holt and Captain William Ford, which did not reach the front lines until 4:00 a.m. the next morning.

Back on the East Bank, at 5:30 a.m., American pickets reported movement in the British lines. As drums rolled out a call to arms, Moses arose, slapped the stiffness from his cold limbs, and fixed a quick breakfast of his usual bacon and cornbread, with coffee laced with whiskey.

It was not yet daybreak at 6:00 a.m. on Sunday morning, 8 January 1815, when two Congreve rockets blazed across the British front signaling the attack. Massed columns of British, 3,400 strong, 200 men across and many lines deep, began moving toward the American lines. A thick mist obscured the exact route but their cheering, drums, and bugles left no doubt that the main assault was moving toward General Carroll's front. General Adair quickly moved up the Kentucky troops to form a close column behind and covering one-third the length of the line of the Tennesseans, making up to eight ranks in all. Adair then detected that the enemy had shifted more to the left than he had first thought and ordered three companies of Colonel Slaughter's Regiment to swing around to the left side of Major Harrison's 1st Battalion. Moses Berry's position was to be in the thickest part of the battle.

All eyes and ears strained to detect the enemy. Batteries of cannon began returning fire when it was felt they were within 500 yards. When the distance was estimated to be only 100 yards, General Jackson, riding his horse along the American line, called out "They're near enough now, gentlemen." Carroll ordered "Fire! Fire!" Ensign Ballard of General Adair's command was the first to respond, immediately followed by the entire American line illuminating the field with a tremendous blaze. Musketry opened up from the Tennessee militia first and then from the Kentucky militia, shouldering their way forward, each line firing calmly and deliberately and then falling back to reload, giving place to the next in line to push forward and fire. Barely audible above this thunder was the Orleans Battalion band in the rear playing *Yankee Doodle*.

When Moses Berry reached the front of the line he placed his musket on top of the five-foot mud parapet and fired. Some thinning mist still obscured his view, so he aimed straight ahead in the direction of the sound of the advancing British. He then hurried back to the end of his file of eight men. Quickly he poured a small amount of black powder into the priming-pan of his musket and lowered the frizzen into position to seal the power in the pan. Then holding the musket vertical, with the butt on the ground, he poured a larger amount of powder down the muzzle and dropped a lead ball covered with a small cloth patch in after it. Grabbing the ramrod from its channel beneath the barrel he jammed it down the muzzle to pack the charge. Returning the ramrod to its former position, he cocked the hammer of the musket. This had taken him 25 seconds. In another 10 seconds it would again be his turn at the firing line. In all, eight rounds were being fired at the British every 40 seconds by each separate file of men.

After only a few minutes Moses noticed the mist evaporating. Patches of red uniforms could be seen and then forms of men. Now targets could be selected and the fire be more accurate and not just blind shooting. But then suddenly a sheet of black smoke from the cannons on their



right floated in front of the militia spoiling their aim. General Adair quickly shouted a warning to General Jackson, and fire from Batteries #7 and #8 was momentarily halted. Now a sheet of fire from the militia literally covered the field of battle cutting down the packed British columns.

Faced with such a murderous fire, even these veteran troops faltered. Some hit the ground and remained motionless as if dead. Others broke and ran for the cover of ditches or the woods.

Seeing his attack failing, the British commander, General Sir Edward Pakenham, ordered 900 Highlanders on the west flank to charge across the open field to aide their comrades. The tartan-trousered Highlanders crossed in an oblique route towards the Kentucky and Tennessee militia. At 100 yards from the line they came under their deadly fire and halted to return it. Within minutes 500 of them lay dead or wounded on the ground. The few determined men who managed to reach the canal in front of the dirt breastworks were shot down in heaps at the very muzzles of the guns.

Watching the courage, but hopelessness, of the British, General Carroll commented to Jackson, "Magnificent, is it not, General?" "Yes, said Jackson, "But it isn't war."

For 30 minutes the carnage continued, until finally General Pakenham galloped to the front of the battle to urge his men forward. A ball suddenly felled his horse. Quickly seizing another, he road forward again only to be cut down by Kentucky and Tennessee sharpshooters with mortal wounds to both his neck and stomach.

The British called for a slow withdrawal. Firing continued sporadically for another hour and one-half before General Jackson ordered it to cease. With this order, the band which had been playing throughout the action stopped too. Then from the entire line there burst a spontaneous loud and prolonged cheer. Jackson nodded and gestured his appreciation.

As the smoke cleared, Moses saw a field which at first seemed like a sea of blood, until he realized that it was really covered with redcoats. In places bodies lay in rows and piles -- one near the river, one near the swamps -- but the largest lay in front of the Kentucky and Tennessee line, corresponding to the attacking columns. Amazingly, the littered field of battle contained 2,037 British wounded, dead, and prisoners...while the American loses were but seven dead and six wounded. Two Kentuckians were killed in Moses' battalion.

A few of the "dead" raised themselves and began running back to the British lines. They were cowards who had feigned death to avert fire. One insolent soldier, after running some distance, stopped, looked back over his shoulder, then bent over and made an obscene gesture at the Americans while he patted his derriere. An outraged Kentuckian fired but missed. The British soldier ran further on, but then paused to repeat his gesture again. As the soldier began running once more a



tall Tennessean known as Paleface, pushed his comrades aside, calmly lay his musket against the breastwork, aligned his sight along the moving soldier's back and over his head, and slowly pulled the trigger. The British soldier staggered forward for a few more steps and then fell dead...some 300 yards away.

Things were not going as well for the 170 Kentuckians sent to the west side of the river. The British had outflanked them and forced them to fall back. Major Harrison was ordered by General Jackson to cross the Mississippi, after major action on the east bank had ceased, and to reinforce troops on the opposite bank. Moses crossed over with his battalion of 305 men and with 250 to 300 from Colonel Slaughter's Regiment. But by the time they reached the lines, they found the British to have fled the field realizing that the battle had been lost.

On 15 January the military contractor finally arrived with 3,600 muskets requisitioned back in August, after all need for them was past. But not until 21 January was the army permitted to leave its encampment behind the Rodriguez Canal. General Jackson ordered the troops drawn up behind the rampart for the last time, praised them for their bravery, and marched them back to New Orleans to the wild cheers of the crowds who lined the streets and balconies.

The City of New Orleans held a day of Thanksgiving on Tuesday, 23 January 1815, to which General Jackson and this staff were invited, but not the militias from other states. Congress awarded a gold medal to General Jackson for the victory, but no medals were given to the troops.

Moses and his regiment were kept around New Orleans until it was confirmed that all British troops had left the shores of the United States. On 13 March 1815, official notice of the ratification of a peace treaty between the United States and Great Britain reached New Orleans...the war was over. Moses started his long and difficult return to Kentucky on 18 March, almost lacking in transportation for baggage and provisions. For food, only a scant supply was provided. They reached Kentucky about the middle of May, after suffering 92 losses from disease, many more than they had lost in battle.

Moses was mustered out of the militia at Russellville, Kentucky on 20 May 1815, having served six months. The Kentuckians knew that they were entitled to two months of pay when ordered out of the state. It had been given to the Tennessee troops who had preceded them, but it was withheld from the Kentuckians for some unknown reason.

In 1825 Moses Berry married Roxanna Steffey and reared four children: George William Berry, Joseph Berry, Sarah Frances (Berry) Church, and Benjamin Franklin Berry. In 1834 he moved to Lewis County, Missouri where he died of cholera on 31 July 1835.

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Great-great-grandson of Moses Berry  
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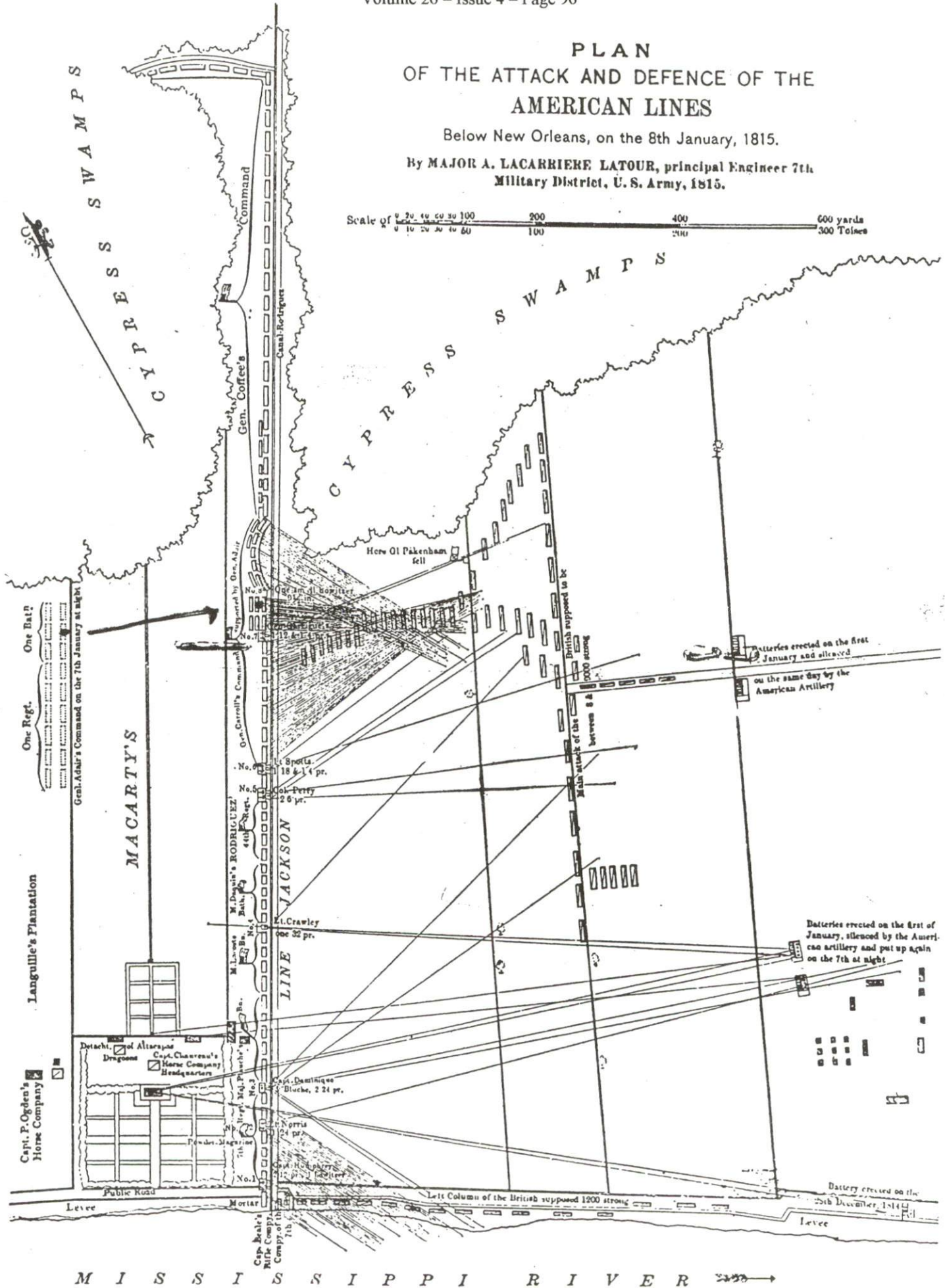
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# PLAN OF THE ATTACK AND DEFENCE OF THE AMERICAN LINES

Below New Orleans, on the 8th January, 1815.

By MAJOR A. LACARRIERE LATOUR, principal Engineer 7th Military District, U. S. Army, 1815.

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Major A. Lacarriere Latour's map of the British attack on the American position on January 8, 1815.



*From the Jimmy Simmons collection, a letter from Noah Barton to Daniel Tolle*

Metcalfe County, Ky. May the 8th 1871  
Mr. William Daniel Tolle, Glasgow, Ky.

To my dear friend Daniel. I so much enjoyed your letter of the 23d Ultima. Especially interesting to me was your speaking about your Anderson family neighbors. As you know, my sister Sarah married David Anderson and he died some 25 years or so ago, leaving her to raise several minor children. My mother Winneford lived some of her later years at Sarahs. Since you are neighbors of them, it would be tiresome for me to keep on.

You asked about my ancestors and location of their birth and what if any kin we were to the Big Barren river Bartons. Well, Joshua Barton, my grandfather is as far back as I know for certain. He was born the 23d of Jan 1718, I think in the South of Scotland of English parents. If my father ever spoke of his grandparents, I do not remember. Joshua was transported or brought into the Western edge of Penna. along with two brothers and I believe as many cousins for the purpose of clearing the land of Indians for the Quakers to settle on. Where he came from before that, my father did not ever know.

My grandfather first married Jane Dubart in Penna, had several children by her, she died on the trail that he made coming out of Penna down through Virginia, into North Carolina where he again met up with an old friend from his early days in Penna namely Daniel Boone. Joshua's Indentureship was for I believe seven years starting when he was 20 years old, say 1738 and should have ran out about 1745, but I believe he stayed on up there until say 1758 or so. As the first son by my grandmother, Isaac was born in Virginia October 6th, 1760, so I would assume the first wife had died previous say 1758 or 1759 maybe. I believe that they had a son, Benjamin born about 1758 or so. My father knew very little about his older half brothers. My grandmother was Susan Dodd, of the Dodd family that was among the Long hunters early into the depths of this part of Kentucky. James Dodd as you are aware, settled on the Vowles Military Grant somewhat down Beaver Creek.

Uncle Isaac, the first born stopped and set up living in what is now East Tennessee. He was a Baptist Preacher of some note in his area. Of his family, I do not know much of them. They never visited up this way, except once on their way to Winchester where the older Barton brothers lived. We never corresponded betwixt ourselves. Uncle James the next born in Virginia June 20th 1762 settled your Big Barren river country. He married in South Carolina and had a son, James Jr. there, then he and wife came to Kentucky where his mother was living on the Barton homestead with the first set. He and his wife Mary had a total of ten children, six boys and four girls. The eldest son James married here and moved to the west Tennessee area and raised a rather large family. A son Samuel, 3d born of Uncle James was a black smith and went to Missouri early, and raised a family out there I believe near Uncle Jacob. Prior to the death of Uncle James, he had already lost four, Caleb, Clarissa, Elvira and Matilda.

Caleb lived in Allen county. Matilda lived in Barren county. Elvira lived in Barren county and Clarrissa lived in Warren county. She had two girls by Maury, but they both married in Warren and lived there.

The second son of James was Tillmon. He married Rachel Grooms and lived near his father's homestead all his life. He never wanted to own much, being satisfied with little. Samuel and I were of the same age. Of the younger one's I have nothing on them. They all married in Barren county though. Tillmon's son Caldwell and I keep in touch quite often. He stayed in his area where he was raised, living on the Warehouse road near Concord Church.

The third born was Uncle Jacob August 3d 1766. He was captured by an Indian tribe foraging down through Virginia and pillaging and



robbing the settlers of anything. Young children like Jacob would be incorporated in the tribe and adopted by one family for the training of them. Jacob learned the traits well and married a young Indian of prominence in the tribe. Jacob was adopted by an Indian couple by name I believe Wah-E-Tah and his wife who also had been a captured Indian from up on the Wabash, according to uncle Jacob, called Wah-chee-Ta I believe her name was. Uncle Jacob learned well and made many friends while captured, expecting to call on them when the right time approached. Jacob and his adoptive parents grew tired of the ways and planned to escape when the weather was right. Old Wah-E-Tah had been around the McFaddens of the Barren river ferry family while they were working with the Tories during the War but now were changed people. He knew that the McFaddens would help find a place to live if they could only get to them. Their escape I believe was sometime during the change over from Logan county to Warren county and the same year I was born at Uncle Isaac's in Tennessee. The McFaddens found them a fertile piece of bottom land on the river that was owned by a Virginia family that was not coming to Kentucky. Uncle Jacob came on up stream and for awhile he lived on the upper reaches of Skaggs creek somewhat half way between his brother James on Trace creek and Abner, my father on Little Barren river. There was much resentment of his wife and children since the area families had suffered greatly at the hands of Indians. Before I forget, the fourth son, Abner my father was born August 28th 1769. He left North Carolina but had to stop off at Uncle Isaacs for my entry into this great world of ours November 14th 1797. We stayed there until father found this place that I live on today. In 1803 I believe we arrived here.

Years before Jacob was captured, the capturing tribe had been down through Kentucky, hunting and while there, captured some Indians of the Catawba's of North Carolina up on a fur trapping trip with Frenchmen from now East Tennessee. One of the men was made their gardner so he took the name of Jacob Gardner. The story goes that he while there married a young tribal girl of the Miami's either of the capturing tribe or a captive herself, I don't know which, but they had effected their escape about the time my Uncle Jacob was first taken. The Gardner, with a family already well on the way, returned to his tribal area of North Carolina where he was raised and also where his kin lived but he and family were not accepted too well by his old tribe. They did not like the wife from a tribe that had caused them so much grief. This caused the Gardner to Live as an American and I believe that Uncle Jacob told me once that he served in the Revolution as an American soldier. I tell you this because this man plays an important part in the later life of my Uncle Jacob. My Grandfather Joshua had made either one or two trips into the depths of Kentucky with Boone earlier and I believe the Gardner was among them once. The purpose of grandfather making the trip was to carve himself out a new homestead up on the river Kentucky for settling later when the Indians became more peaceful.

Later on, Boone sent word to Grandfather that he had located Uncle Jacob and passed on his well being to Grandfather, and at the same time got word to Gardner in North Carolina also. I think he was to be a guide or scout since the capturing tribe of Uncle Jacob was the same or nearby the same that had taken Gardner their work Slave. Grandfather immediately made plans to leave for the River Kentucky with a party of several good men, including at least two of his sons, maybe three. I think Uncle James may have been along. Uncle Isaac was busy with his church and my father, I think stayed with Grandmother for her protection. The year was 1790, early on the capturing tribe also made plans for an ambush as it turned out. Boone, Gardner, My grandfather with his sons and maybe two or three more made their way into Kentucky and upon the river they were ambushed, with grandfather and Thomas, a son from the first set were killed.

Later on after Uncle Jacob had escaped and was among us he told me that it was his own capturing tribe that had ambushed the party.



This was after I was a somewhat grown boy and could understand their hardships. He was not allowed to go on that ambush but was told of it later. It may have been the McFaddens that carried the news to the tribe for after Uncle Jacob and his adopted family made their escape into the bottoms above McFadden's their relations were somewhat strained, Uncle Jacob said that there was fear in their hearts over something. The McFaddens as a group soon left everything, their ferry and trading post behind and went up the Wabash for a new start. Uncle Jacob was not allowed to make the raid that killed his father and brother. After Uncle Jacob and family escaped, he and Gardner visited quite often. By this time, Gardner was becoming quite elderly and enjoyed the company of Uncle Jacob as he had learned the Indian traits and habits well. Gardner and Uncle Jacob went into Tennessee once, scouting for some horses that had been stolen. They wanted me to go, but father said that I was too young.

The Gardner family consisted of two boys and two girls, the eldest son was indeed a very large man but of an easy quite gait. They had stayed for awhile up on the river Kentucky after my grandfather's death, but they then moved down into what was then Logan county in the Sinking Creek country. They were, like my uncle Jacob never quite accepted among the later settlers moving in. Jake Gardner and his wife were never satisfied on the creeks. They made many visits down river to see their Indian friends. I think that they maybe visited Uncle Jacob up the far end of Skaggs creek several times. With the daughters both married and in family by then, as was the two boys, the eldest one later moved up in the Knobs of Green river where the neighbors were more sociable, the elder Gardners moved down on the river to be with their friends. They wanted uncle Jacob to also come down there but he did not. Although he knew only they understood their lifestyle. On one of Uncle Jacob's family visits down river to see his friends, he told me that they were his only true friends and family since the neighbors resented his wife and some of them even resented him for his Indian habits. On this particular visit he took me along. The old Indian's wife had just died, along with some others, I think maybe Claypools as they were resented just as Uncle Jacob and the Gardners were, somewhat. As I remember the mound graves were at the river bottom's edge near the bluff and just below the Claypoole homestead. I'm told that the elder Gardner's died soon afterward and they too were buried in the mound fashion, close to their friends. A few years previous to this the Claypooles had lived on the Sinking creeks and like some others were resented so much that they too removed down on Big Barren and gathered in a clan there. On this visit I met some of the Gardner grandchildren who were, as Uncle Jacob's children were, about my own age. They in time all married and had families of their own and then they or their children all moved over into Missouri, along about the time the two sisters and families moved up into the Sangimon river country seeking more friendly neighbors. But Uncle Jacob told me once that the "big Gardner had not much trouble with neighbors due to his size." He said that "few people would ever pick on him."

Uncle Jacob was by then a somewhat of a family man, having at that time three boys and four girls if my memory serves me right. Uncle Jacob became a very lonely man after losing his two families that truly accepted him for how he lived. For only they could ever really know what he had to endure and to learn to stay alive. It was sometime after my reaching maturity that he and family left for Missouri and a new life. They lived a very long life and raised a large family, I'm told. He and wife never came back at any time and I never did see them again. Sometime just before the last War some of his grandsons, I was told did come back to the Barren river bottom area of old Wah-E-Tah and prospect for some kind of cave full of treasure that the old Indians spoke of. Nobody ever saw them after that. I would suppose that they returned to Missouri. At about the same year some Indians were reported to have returned to the Sinking Creek area for some kind of reunion. This party apparently upset some neighbors because they were scattered by irate



citizenry and left so hurriedly that a couple of babies, I'm told still on cradle boards in hammocks were forgotten and left there. A man by name of Kemble found one and raised the girl as their own. No one ever returned, looking for them.

In the early part of 1814 my father Abner, along with myself and his three brothers paid a visit up to Winchester, Ky to the older set. I would think that it was to determine if any inheritance was forthcoming. I believe grandmother had died previous to then. We never visited them and they not us again. Now the last War and taking sides has, I'm afraid severed our family ties pretty much.

My father Abner Barton raised nine children as you are aware, but since you have already copied them from the family bible it would be tiresome to you.

I raised an even dozen children between my two wives, although some of the children did die young. My daughter Martha by the first wife married Joseph Winchester Nunn and he and my son Willis also by the first wife learned the mining, smelting and smithy trade up the upper reaches of a fork of Little Barren river. I think that the ore was lost or played out by the time of the last war.

Well my friend, I'm afraid that you are probably tiring of my rambling on so I must let this be enough said on my family and the friends that they have had. If on one of your Pension trips down in the Big Barren river country you should come upon or come near my cousin Caldwell Barton, stop in as his door is always open to friends and his kettle stays full for the weary traveller. When you do by chance see him please remember me to him. We do write each other some, And he stays in touch with our Missouri connections through cousin Samuel and I believe maybe some of Uncle Jacob's kin. I'm told that the smith trade made Samuel very comfortable in living out there.

Well friend Daniel, do come up and visit again. I so love to talk to you about the history of our people and the country that our forefather's settled and left for us to enjoy. And I wish you much and I hope you can put together the history of our country that you are gathering these bits for.

To yours this May 8th 1871. from Noah Barton, Metcalfe county, Ky.

Note: Extracted from the Pioneer Baptists of Kentucky/Tennessee by Cawthorn and Warnell: ISAAC BARTON was the first preacher of the Baptist faith to move into what is now Tennessee and pastor a church. He left North Carolina early after the War and came over the mountains into what is now East Tennessee, but was still North Carolina then. On the 6th of December 1787 in what is now Cocke county, Tenn the Big Pigeon Baptist Church was organized and constituted by Isaac Barton and William Reno. The Indians became troublesome and the people had to move into forts for protection which rendered them incapable of keeping church business regularly.

From the Glasgow Times, died on the 9th day of October in the year 1883, Mrs. Nancy C Barton, wife of Mr. John Barton. She was born in Green county as Nancy C Blakeman on August the 11th, 1827. Interment in the Barton family graveyard near Randolph, **Metcalfe county**. BARTON. A life well spent. Edmonton, Ky. Sept 2, 1884. Editor of the Glasgow Times: "A few days ago I was passing the premise of Mr. Noah Barton. The old gentleman was at home and upon my entering the gallery of his ....." (rest missing)

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**QUERIES – QUERIES – QUERIES**

**ALLEN:** Looking for info on James C. Allen b Barren Co., KY probably in March of 1809, d May 4, 1877 in Hamilton Co., TN. He m Elizabeth GOTCHER in Hamilton Co. TN May 22, 1846. According to records from his widow's pension application for service in the Union Army, he was md twice before, both wives died, no children from those marriages. I found a James Allen in the 1830 Barren Co. census records, but have not been able to locate him again until the 1850 census record for Hamilton Co., TN. I would like to find records of his previous marriages and find out who his parents were so that I could continue my research. I suspect that he may have lived in other counties in Ky. as well as Barren Co. Will share. Martha Kidwell, 101 Jessie Lane, Charleston, TN 37310 or [kidwelml@bellsouth.net](mailto:kidwelml@bellsouth.net)

**BARLOW:** Information as to whereabouts of the Bible of Robert T. BARLOW family. Information from the Bible record for this Barren County family is quoted in Ardrey's "Kentucky Records" and Sandi Gorin's Bible record book. The actual whereabouts of the book are unknown. A copy of the record was furnished by Annie Huggins Smith to "Kentucky Records" in the 1920's. The last date in the record was the death of James E. Webb in 1898. Any information appreciated. Phyllis Solter, [pkessel@olywa.net](mailto:pkessel@olywa.net) or 1211 McCormick St. SE, Olympia, WA 98501

**BEAN-PARRISH-MONROE-WINCHESTER-DAVIS:** Seeking info on Mattie WINCHESTER (aka DAVIS), March 25, 1879-April 03, 1956; married July 05, 1894 to Dallas (Dell) PARRISH, June 16, 1878-August 19, 1946. Mattie is buried in Adair County. At the time of her death, I believe she was living with a daughter - name unknown. Mattie's parents, my gg grandparents, were Jonathan WINCHESTER and Bell ASBERRY - dates unknown. Edward Martin BEAN, May 11, 1874-November 07, 1958 m. Susie MONROE, April 20, 1875-July 01, 1938. They lived most, if not all, of their life in the South Central Kentucky area. Brenda Frogge, 1209 NE 67th Terrace, Kansas City, MO 64118 or [blfrogge@aol.com](mailto:blfrogge@aol.com)

**BELL:** Searching for siblings & parents of John BELL who md. Elizabeth HARBISON 10 Jan 1812, Barren Co KY. He supposedly born 1 Aug 1789; relatives say in Augusta Co VA, but with changing of the county lines, I am not sure. Although he and Elizabeth were md. 1812, he did not appear on Barren Co KY census records until 1830. In 1831, he purchased 125 acres on Peter's Creek. Abt. 1835, moved his family to St. Francois Co., MO. Elizabeth was b 28 June 1790, d/o Moses HARBISON & Ann (BARLOW) HARBISON of Culpeper Co VA. A Barren Co deed shows John as having a middle name of B. My John BELL is NOT the John BELL who md. Elizabeth McDONALD and Elizabeth SOMERS. Clare Pebworth, 2223 Philippine Drive., Apt. 19, Clearwater, FL 33763 or [clp8@junco.com](mailto:clp8@junco.com)

**BRUTON:** BRUTON, GEORGE, Sr, s/o David and Susannah; REV WAR soldier going to TN>KY and west. Will descendants exchange information? Anne Bruton Fitzpatrick, 800 E. Dallas Av., # 8 McAllen, TX 78501 or [Annelee@webtv.net](mailto:Annelee@webtv.net)

**BUNCH-MOORE:** Seeking parents of Priscilla BUNCH (b KY) and Shadrack MOORE (b NC). They were md 18 Jul 1816, Cumberland Co., KY. They were on 1820 Cumberland Census, and in Greene Co., IN 1830-40. Julia True Noah, 1349 Viewtop Drive, Clearwater, FL 33764 or [Julinoa@aol.com](mailto:Julinoa@aol.com)

**CRADDOCK-BOONE:** I need help in finding families of 3rd great grand parents. They were William Craddock and Mary Boone, md Barren County 6 Nov 1799. Anyone interested in exch info? I have six generations. W.C. Mills, 121 Evonshire Drive, Arkadelphia, AR 71923 or Email [milsgene@iocc.com](mailto:milsgene@iocc.com)

**DAVIS- CHILDRESS- GLOVER:** - Seeking info on Andrew B. DAVIS family. He was b 11-15-1843 Wayne County, d 3-18-1912, Barren County. He served in the Union Army during Civil War. Married Amanda E. Childress, daughter of Fleming CHILDRESS (Baptist Minister) and Nancy GLOVER. His death certificate and her obit indicate they are buried at Popular Log in Barren County. No record (or headstone) of them there. Thank you. Wayne Davis, P. O. Box 1298, Glasgow, KY 42142 [davis@glasgow-ky.com](mailto:davis@glasgow-ky.com)

**DOUGHERTY – FRENCH:** Looking for marriage record and desc of Julia Ann DOUGHERTY & Samuel FRENCH. Julia is the d/o Robert DOUGHERTY & Nancy WILLIAMS of Barren & Cumberland



Counties, Kentucky. Appreciate any help. Thank you. Janice Katherine Lund, 9648 Barkerville Avenue, Whittier, CA 90605-2916 or e-mail: [genhelp@worldnet.att.net](mailto:genhelp@worldnet.att.net)

**FERGUSON-GILMORE-BAILEY-MORGAN-SPILMAN-DILLARD-RICHEY-MOORE-MERRITT:** Would love to exchange info with any descendants of Catherine GILMORE FERGUSON BAILEY. She & William FERGUSON moved to Barren (which became Allen) CO abt 1805. He d abt 1810/1811 & she md Benjamin BAILEY Nov. 1815. Catherine was still listed on the 1870 census, living with her dau, Carey Ann FERGUSON RICHEY. Apparently she d around that time. Benjamin had children, but I believe his daughter, Nancy, was Catherine's daughter. He d around 1847 and mentioned daus Amy, Lucy, Ruthy, and Nancy, and son Jeremiah in his will. Nancy BAILEY md Jesse W. MORGAN, and apparently d bet 1860 and 1870. Catherine and William Ferguson also had Elizabeth who md James MERRITT in 1815 Barren County, and Frances who md Thomas SPILMAN abt 1818 in Allen County. Martha SPILLMAN md James Wesley DILLARD and Elvira SPILLMAN md Elijah MOORE. The Dillard and the Moore families stayed in Allen County. If you have any info regarding any of these families, please contact me at 3624 Swan Court, Fort Worth, Texas 76117-3037, or [clarksha@swbell.net](mailto:clarksha@swbell.net)

**FLIPPIN:** Would like to hear from anyone with a FLIPPEN / FLIPPIN in their family tree, any time period and location. The family of Thomas and Rhoda (McADOO) FLIPPIN came to Monroe Co. area late 1790s. Nova A. Lemons, 12206 Brisbane Ave., Dallas, TX 75234-6528 or [lemonade@mpsi.net](mailto:lemonade@mpsi.net)  
<http://www.homestead.com/flippinfiles/>

**GREEN:** Seeking information GREENS in Monroe Co. Thanks. Joyce Green Ford, P.O. Box 631, Palatka, FL 32178, e.mail [tford91158@worldnet.att.net](mailto:tford91158@worldnet.att.net)

**GREEN-HARBISON-BYBEE-KELLEY:** Seeking any info. re: THOMAS GREEN who had a dau. ELIZABETH GREEN, b. Feb. 22, 1838, Barren Co., KY (I think or close). They moved to St. Francois Co., MO (now Iron Co.) where ELIZABETH GREEN m. 1858, WILLIAM KELLEY HARBISON, son of JOHN HARBISON (son of MOSES HARBISON and ANN BARLER/BARLOW) and BETSY (BYBEE), (dau. of JOHN BYBEE,III and ELIZABETH (KELLEY). Thanks for any help. Clare Pebworth, 2223 Philippine Drive, Apt. 19, Clearwater, Florida 33763 or [clp8@Juno.com](mailto:clp8@Juno.com)

**HAMILTON, SMITH, RABURN, MILLER HARVEY:** Seeking info on Calvin & Dinelia SMITH HAMILTON of Wayne, Clinton, Monroe, & Metcalfe Counties, KY. Calvin, b. 1828, Wayne Co. Ky., d. bef 1860, Clinton Co., KY m. Dinelia SMITH,(d/o Robert and Jane LUSTER SMITH) b. 1828, Ky. They had Robert T., b. 4 Apr 1848, Wayne Co.,KY; & Bloomfield S., b. 30 Dec 1850, Clinton Co. Ky.; Robert T. HAMILTON, m. Mary E. BACON on 10 Sep 1870, Kentucky; they had James Barlow, b. 1872; Charles Alfred, b. 7 Nov 1874, Monroe Co.; & Hezekiah, b. 1876, Monroe Co.,KY; Robert later married Henrietta Jane MILLER (d/o John A. & Mary G. HARVEY MILLER) Bloomfield S. HAMILTON, m. Mary J. Hodges, d/o Alfred D. & Edna D. Baker Hodges, on 21 Sep 1874. They had Ida B.; Alonzo T.; Welby F.; and one other. Robert and Bloomfield owned and operated a wool-carding mill in Metcalfe County, KY. After Calvin's death, Dinelia married Alfred M. RABURN and resided in Monroe County, Kentucky. He had Andred Jackson, b. 1863; Melinda J., b. 1857, & John F., b. 1859, from a previous marriage. Then Alfred & Dinelia had Rachel C., b. 1861, Mary E., b. 1863, Julia, b 1865, Eliza B., b. 1867, & Denilia A., b. 1869. Information on any of these individuals would be truly appreciated. Thank you, Donna K. Smith 10904 E 72 Terrace, Raytown, MO 64133 or [pbdksmith@cysource.com](mailto:pbdksmith@cysource.com)

**HICKEY – BROWN:** Cumberland Co. William (Bill) Hickey, b bef 1890, md a RIDDLE in Cumberland Co. John Robert (Bob) BROWN, b bef 1890, md a SMITH. Any help appreciated. Teresa Foster, 407 E. St. Mary's, Centerville, TX. 75833 or [plumber@risecom.net](mailto:plumber@risecom.net)

**HUGHES:** Looking for any info on Edward Pendleton Hughes b 1796 VA and moved to Monroe Co Ky where he met and md Milinda MOODY b 1810 in Ky. They had William D, John M, Benjamin F, Robert T, Patrick G, Lucy A, Mary V & Thomas J He was a schoolteacher & farmer. Sandy Lee, 9521 Weeping Cherry Ct, Davison Michigan 48423 or [SJLEE46@AOL](mailto:SJLEE46@AOL)



**JOLLIFF:** Searching for any information on: JOLLIFF, abt 1789 - 1821 and ALEXANDER, abt same time period. Barren Co. (Hickman Creek and Knob Lick). Dot Bellmer, [bellmer@narrows.com](mailto:bellmer@narrows.com) or 8518 58th AV NW Gig Harbor, WA 98332-8435.

**McKINNEY-FELAND:** Looking for any relatives of Enoch McKINNEY and Mary FELAND who lived until 1818 on Harrod's Fork at Crocus Creek, Adair Co. which was close to Cumberland Co. line. Thank you! Eunice Young [emy@oregontrail.net](mailto:emy@oregontrail.net), PO Box 1162, Pendleton, OR 97801

**NELSON-NICKOLS:** of Barren Co. seeking information, any help appreciated! Thanks. Joyce Green Ford, P.O. Box 631, Palatka, FL 32178, e.mail [tford91158@worldnet.att.net](mailto:tford91158@worldnet.att.net)

**OLIVER-JACKSON-HOSS-ROBERTSON-BULLOCK-MOORE-STARR-BOWMAN-ISENBERG-TAYLOR-BACON-WEBB-LANCASTER-JONES.** I am looking for any information pertaining to this family. George is my gggrandfather, I would love to find out more about this elusive family. George Washington OLIVER b Oct 16, 1817, md Mary JACKSON in 1838. They arrived in Barren County around 1840. They gave issue to 8 children. (1) Mary Jane OLIVER, b. Dec 25, 1839 md Jerial Madison HOSS. (2) William W OLIVER md Nettie ROBERTSON, then Clara D BULLOCK. (3) Mary Elizabeth OLLIVER, b. Nov 15, 1844 md Phillip MOORE. (4) Samuel Jackson OLIVER, b. Oct 14, 1846 md Mary Catherine STARR. (5) James N OLIVER, b. Jan 21, 1849 md Mary E BOWMAN. (6) George Washington OLIVER, b. May 16, 1851 md 3 times, 1st to Melvina S ISENBERG, 2nd Nora P TAYLOR, and 3rd Ida BACON. (7) John Franklin OLIVER, b. Feb 14, 1852 md Louisa WEBB. (8) Louisa OLIVER, b. Jan 17, 1856 md W Henry LANCASTER. (9) Henrietta OLIVER, b. June 02, 1857 md Sevier JONES. Please contact me at Vickie Connor, 1430 Winding Way, White House, TN 37188 or e-mail me at [D.CONNOR@msn.com](mailto:D.CONNOR@msn.com)

**ORR-BERRY-CELSOR-HOLDER:** Who was Nancy ORR (b 1796) that appears as a widow on 1850 census of Allen Co KY married to? She is also listed on 1840 census with 3 sons and 5 daughters. I have found no ORR on 1830 census in Allen or Barren Co. (strange!) 1820 in Barren Co there is a William ORR age 26-44, no wife but one male and one female child under 10. This William ORR is probably the one who along with many family members purchased items at Augustine BERRY's estate auction in 1813, and also in 1817 was a witness when Augustine BERRY's daughter Nancy married Davis HOLDER. Nancy ORR, the widow from 1850 census, is living next door to another one of Augustine BERRY's daughters, Elizabeth BERRY and her husband Harden CELSOR in 1840. Here starts my "speculations". I am wondering if this William ORR was married to one of Augustine's daughters, and she died c 1819, William is shown alone with 2 young children on 1820 census, and possibly remarries this Nancy who appears as a widow in 1840. Would love ANY input. Don't mind being proven wrong! There is also Isham ORE marrying Mary ALDERSON 1819 in Barren Co KY. I know nothing further about him. Thanks! Solveig Berry, 1 Hampton Place, Rogers AR ([SolveigMB@aol.com](mailto:SolveigMB@aol.com))

**PHILLIPS-BARR-DODSON-THURMAN:** Seeking info on, mostly from Hardin County Betty Distad 13822 N. 31st Dr. Phoenix, AZ 85053 [GmomDistad@aol.com](mailto:GmomDistad@aol.com)

**POTTER:** Looking for the marriage Felix POTTER and Lavinia ? This would be bef October 1821, as their son Jesse was born then. Felix was the s/o Lewis POTTER, who was the s/o Thomas POTTER, all of Warren Co., KY. Dorothy Sherman, 1106 N. Ball St., Owosso, MI 48867 or [sherman@shianet.org](mailto:sherman@shianet.org)

**RAILEY:** Seeking information on Zachariah RAILEY and his family. They appeared in the Metcalfe Co Census beginning in 1860. Wife was Cely J. Children listed in census were Betty J., Rose L., Charley D., Almetta, and Cornelia F. I believe my great grandmother Josephine Railey to belong to this family although she is never listed in the census. They lived in the same district as the FROGGE family into which Josephine married. Josephine died in 1899 and there the trail ends. No death records for that year. No census records for that year. Nobody remembers where she was buried. She left 3 children, Zachariah Crittenden Frogge age 7, Virgie Kate Frogge age 4 and William McKinley Frogge (Froedge) age 2. Census indicates Zach Railey's mother was from France. Josephine was an uncommon name for this era in history, according to a Tennessee History Professor. Josephine is a french name. Zach was the head of the households name and the name of Josephine's firstborn. It all SEEMS to fit, but I need proof. There is the



possibility that Josephine was Zach Railey's sister. I have been unable to locate a birth certificate for her. Nor, as I said, have I been able to locate her on any census. There was a Josephine Adeline Railey in Tn, but dates of death and marriage do not match. I hope there is someone out there with these names in their data base. Jill Harper, 1505 West Stockton Street, Edmonton, Ky 42129 or [zander@scrct.blue.net](mailto:zander@scrct.blue.net)

**SANDERS:** Logan Co KY. I am interested in any information on the Samuel SANDERS family of Gordonsville Ky. Samuel was b May 24, 1812 in Louisa Co VA and d in Logan Co KY in 1898. He married 1) Mary SANDERS April 8, 1834 in Wilson Co TN and 2) Mary HOLLOWAY Jan 2, 1842 Sumner Co TN. He had four children from his first marriage and twelve children from the second. Would like to know parents and siblings. Thanks. Joyce Sanders Moore, 8111 Telephone Rd, Newburgh IN 47630 Or [LaJoMo@aol.com](mailto:LaJoMo@aol.com)

**TAYLOR:** Would like any information on Jesse TAYLOR, who married- 1. Ellen SIDWELL 2. Charlotte COMER/COOMER BRUMMETT 3. Laura RASNER. Jesse TAYLOR was said to have been born 1862 in Jackson Co, Tenn. Died 1920, buried at Knob-Lick, Ky. If anyone has any information on these people, contact: Ludema Bowles, 1570 Centerton Road, Martinsville, IN. 46151 or [skyking@pop.indy.net](mailto:skyking@pop.indy.net)

**TINDLE/TINDELL/TINNELL:** GEORGE b. 1808 in VA or KY. He m. Mary Pace in Barren Co. 1829. All of thier 7 children were b. in Barren Co. Looking for his parents and where George and his wife were buried. Thanks so much. Nancy Lloyd, 7721 Cool Sands, San Antonio, TX 78233 or [vwbug@texas.net](mailto:vwbug@texas.net)

**WILLIAMS:** I would appreciate any additional info about this WILLIAMS family. Dr. Edward R. WILLIAMS of Cave City, Barren Co. KY, b. in KY 1827, d 1872, m. Amanda Frances STARK, dau. of Theophelus STARK and Lucinda H. MARTIN. She was b. 1836 in Barren Co. d. 5 Mar 1895, Cave City. She m. 2d E.(Elkanah?) Dickey. Children of Dr. WILLIAMS & Amanda Frances STARK: Charles Wilson WILLIAMS b. 17 Sep 1853; William T. WILLIAMS b. 10 Feb 1856; Eddie R. WILLIAMS b. 29 Apr 1859; Daniel C. WILLIAMS b. 1866; Lulie WILLIAMS b. 26 Nov 1870. Amanda Frances STARK's sisters married into BURCH, CURD, WILSON & TERRY families. Many thanks! Frances L. Knapp, P.O.Box 489, Bridgeton, NC 28519; [cn1197@coastalnet.com](mailto:cn1197@coastalnet.com)

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