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On the Cover

While placing new cemetery signs, Governor Nunn took us to the location near the burial spot of Henry Skaggs. Ervin graves shown are shown. Left to right: Daine Harrison, Martha Harrison, Governor Louie Nunn, Sandi Gorin.

Cemetery Marking Project Progress Report

The response to the Cemetery marking project has been wonderful!

Donations have been arriving from all over the United States and signs are going up! Many of the donations have been from the South-Central-Kentucky query list on the internet – people who may never been to Barren County and vicinity, but have family buried here. Other donations are coming in through our membership here and it is so gratifying to see a beautiful and sturdy sign placed at the little family cemeteries as well as the larger unmarked cemeteries!

This project seems also to be encouraging a clean-up of some of the old cemeteries that are being marked and a discovery of new cemeteries along with finding stones previously undiscovered at some of the cemeteries.

If you have a desire to help mark a cemetery, you may make a check payable to the South Central Kentucky Historical and Genealogical Society, P. O . Box 157, Glasgow, KY 43142-0157. Please mail the order to: Sandi Gorin, 205 Clements Avenue, Glasgow, KY 42141-3409. With your check, please indicate on a separate piece of paper the following:

1. Name of Cemetery
2. Location of Cemetery
3. Name you would like to have on the sign as the donor

There are many cemeteries with the same names, and, by the time this quarterly reaches you it is possible that someone else has spoken for the same cemetery. If you have the page number in the cemetery book or a burial there if you are uncertain as to which cemetery, it would be a great help!

Once several orders are received, the information is taken to the company in Glasgow which is preparing the signs (Sign World) They call when the signs are ready. Daine Harrison of this project picks up the signs and drills the necessary holes for mounting same. Then, as soon as the weather is allowable and work schedules permit, the signs are placed. Daine places the signs while Martha takes photographs of the sign and of the cemetery with the sign in place. A copy of the photograph is placed in a scrap book with directions on reaching the cemetery and this will be placed at the South Central Kentucky Cultural Center (Museum of the Barrens) for reference.

The cost of the sign including the post is \$25.00. If you can pick up the sign and place it yourself, the cost is reduced to \$20.00. Would you consider sponsoring a cemetery? If you would like to help but don't have family buried here, you make a donation for a cemetery of our choice which will be marked in your name.

These are the new signs that have been ordered since the last issue of "Traces" Page #'s shown are from the Barren County Cemetery Book.

BACON (p. 12), June Bacon.

BARLOW (p. 15), Phyllis Solter.

BISHOP (new cemetery), Bill and Sue Bishop.

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BRIDGES (p. 36), Henry Bridges Family.

BRISTLETOWN-MANSFIELD (shown in book as Mansfield, p. 343), Debbie Coulter & Connie Poynter.

BUCKLEY (p. 38), Paul Quick.

BUCK CREEK-LAWRENCE (p. 38), Richard and Elaine Gray

BUCK HILL (Metcalfe Co) Raymond & Opal J. Anderson Jeffries Family

BURGESS (p. p. 40, 1st cemetery). Dennis and Sharon Burgess in memory of Ollie Austin Burgess.

BURKS (p. 40), Cathlene Price

CAMP GROUND (p. 43) Bobbie Callahan

CHAPMAN (p. 93), Virginia Chapman Fendell

DENTON: (p. 103), W. F. Denton

Cemetery Sign update, continued:

DUVAL (p. 110), Sandy Duvall
EDMUNDS (p. 110, bottom) A Friend
EDWARDS (p. 112 middle), Janie Edwards
EDWARDS (p. 112 bottom), Patricia Hicks
EUBANK (p. 118), Phyllis Solter
EVERETTS, (p. 120 top), L. E. Calhoun
FISHER (p. 127), Jan Fisher-Hardee
FISHER (p. 128), Jan Fisher-Hardee
FRANCIS (p. 129), Thelma Burgess
FURLONG (new cemetery), Bill and Sue Bishop
GATEWOOD (p. 131), Carolyn Murphy
GOODEN-SMITH (Metcalf Co), Paul Preston Anderson Family
HESTER (new cemetery), Bill and Sue Bishop
HATCHER (p. 280, bottom), Wayne Hatcher
HISER (Metcalf Co), Raymond and Opal J. Anderson Jeffries Family
HUFFMAN (p. 317 next to bottom), Terry Saylor for the George H. Huffman family.
KNOB ROAD CEMETERY (new cemetery), A Friend
LAWRENCE (p. 331), Anna L. Martin
LESSENBERRY (p. 331), Sandy Duvall
LOVE (p. 340), Mary Russell
LYEN (p. 341) Poynter Genealogy Network
LYON p. 376, shown as Norvell & Novell in the book (same cemetery), James Ritchey.
MARTIN-FOSTER (p. 348), Jesse Wells for the Vaughn Family
MURRELL (p. 364), A Friend.
OLD GLASGOW CITY CEMETERY (p 384), A Friend.
PARRISH (p. 393), Mina M. Bickerstaff
PATTERSON (p. 393), W. F. Denton
POYNTER (p. 435), Poynter Genealogy Network
PRITCHARD (p. 436), Elsie K. Adams
SANDERSON (p. 451), Margaret Lester Hill
SETTLE: (p. 454, bottom). W. F. Denton
(JORDAN) SIMMONS: Scott and Ann Fife
SPILLMAN: (p. 470), Mina M. Bickerstaff
THREE SPRINGS: (shown Ennis, p 117, bottom), James Stafford
WADE-BRANSTETTER-PACE, (Metcalf Co), Barbara S. Branstetter
WHITE (p. 513) The White Family
WHITE (p. 513 next to bottom), Betty White for the White Families in Oregon
WILSON (p. 517, top cemetery), Betty White for the White Families in Oregon.
WILSON, (black cemetery), A Friend.
WININGER-WHITE (p. 512 & 518, shown as two cemeteries in book), A Friend.
WINLOCK (new cemetery), The Wooten Family by Sandi Duvall.

OF AND AROUND THE SINKING CREEK BAPTIST CHURCH

By William L. Thomas, 2 March 1999

A list of some of the early inhabitants living near the Sinking Creek Baptist Church on the road from McFadden's Ferry to Jamerson's at Pruitt's Knob. The names are compiled from land grant surveys beginning 1799, marriage records 1799 to 1849, the 1879 property owners maps of Barren and Warren counties, and the 1895 school lists. Included are citizens from Gardner's Sinking Creek just north of the Church and those within approximately 1 mile radius of the Church. Warren and Edmonson counties are included where available.

During the 1880's and 1890's some burials were made in the Hayes cemetery, that being the inheritor of the Sinking Creek Church. Of note is that the Hayes cemetery is on ground where the early Poplar Springs seminary and academy was located. Dr. Nathan Perry Allen spoke of the school and the visiting speakers there.

The following is the trail of a particular title bond to a tract of land on the south bank of the creek and across from the Church. It tells who was there for the first 30 years or so. It also shows how fluid they were in moving elsewhere.

- Aug 1799-Elizabeth Reed, wife and later widow of John Reed Sr. had a survey of 170 acres ran. She had purchased the warrant previously from Sarah Harrington, the original pioneer owner. It was surveyed by Samuel B. Coker, deputy for Elijah M. Covington, surveyor for Warren county, Ky. Neighbors Aaron Gage and Ruben Riggs were chain carriers. This tract is where Edith "Edey"⁹¹ Pigg Owens, matriarch of a family whose descendants still live in the area, lived out her last days.
- 1 June 1802-Elizabeth Reed sells 85 ac. of the 170 to include the dwelling (improvement) to Joseph Richardson for 126 pounds. Wit: John Wilson, James Rawlins, and Jacob Reed.
- 22 Nov 1802-Joe Richardson sells to Hezekiah P. Owen son of Edey. Wit: John Wilson, and JOHN HOLLAND OWEN son of Edey.
- 1803-Warren county tax, Hezekiah P. Owens lists 140 ac. of Reed land.
- 1804-Warren county tax, Edey Owens listed as owner of 180 ac of Reed land, but she is not on the title bond. This was the only time she was listed.
- 6 Feb 1810-Hez. P. Owens sells to Miller Wood. Wit: James Thomas, and T.M. Campbell.
- 4 Oct 1813 Miller Wood sells to John Proctor. Wit: James Thomas
- 28 Oct 1814 John Proctor sells to James Thomas.
- 3 Apr 1817 James Thomas sells to Obediah Woodson Owens, son of Edey.
- 28 Sep 1821 Obe W. Owens sells to James Flowers.
- 3 Sep 1825 James Flowers sells to William Wheeler.

While the above 85 acres was changing hands, the other 85 acre tract did likewise.

- 18 Jun 1802 Elizabeth X Reed sells the lower, downstream tract for 80 Pounds. to Moses Wilson. Wit: John Wilson and Ephraim Blackburn.

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- 23 Apr 1804 Moses Wilson sells to Thomas Rasdall. Wit: James Campbell and Adam McConnell.
- 26 Sep 1805 Thomas Rasdall sells to David Owen, son of Edey. Wit: James Campbell. (James Campbell was a J.P.)
- 10 Nov 1807 David Owens sells to Thomas Tabb Owens, his bro. Wit: WILLIAM GARDNER, and D. Watkins.
- 23 Jan 1808 Thomas T. Owens sells to Charles Garner. Wit: John McIntosh, f-n-l of Thomas T. O. also James Wilkinson and Jobe Wilkinson.
- 1 Oct 1811 Charles Garner sells back to Thomas Tabb Owens. Wit: Charles Whitlock.
- 3 Oct 1812 Thomas T. Owens sells to Acquilla Greer. Thomas' mother Edey Owen died that year. Wit: James Thomas.
- 26 Jun 1832 Acquilla Greer sells to William Wheeler.

It was on this tract a small grist mill was built. Dr. N.P. Allen wrote of the mill in 1894 calling it the Old Peter Moore mill, still operating. He said it operated in dry times 24 hrs a day, even while the very devout miller was in Church due to water shortage. These Owen brothers were all grist millers from Virginia, via Caswell county, next Wilksboro, N.C., as was Acquilla Greer. It is not clear at this date whether they constructed the mill or if it was built by Acquilla Greer. Thomas Owen did build a mill on Buck Creek in 1818.

The above two 85 acre tracts were bought and sold numerous times until purchased by William Wheeler. He died on the same place where Edey Owens lived and died. The early pioneers were forever looking for that ideal homestead.

The above bonds were rescued from a trash receptacle where they had been discarded by someone ignorant of their historical value.

Other names extracted from land, schools and marriages nearby:

Adams, William surveyor, deputy county Clerk.
Albany, William
Allen, Kate
Amos, Burr F.
Arrington, Jacob
Atwood, T.C.
Baker, Elijah
Barrack, John
Barrick, Russell M. Jr.
Beck, F.
Beck, Willie
Beckham, John
Beckham, Nathan
Beckham, William Surveyor, lived just south of Hayes.
Bevel, M.
Bird, B.F.
Bird, L.
Blackburn, Ephraim
Bohanon, Jerry

Bowles, H.T.

Of and Around Sinking Creek Baptist Church, continued:

Boyd, R.
Boidston/Boydston, Benjamin
Boydston, James
Boydston, John he died on the creek. Nancy Gardner his widow and others left for Ill.
Brents, Peter
Bridges, Laurence Dow
Bridges, Mrs. Mary A.
Bridges, Moses
Bridges, Nancy
Bridges, William H.
Buller, Elijah
Bunt, Phebe b. 1793 in Md.
Burke, J.
Burnette, J.
Campbell, James K.
Castle, George
Castle, Louisa
Castle, Robert
Castle, William, md. Aramentie Snoddy
Chastain, Edward G., md. Hannah Greer
Chastain, Jesse
Christy, Andrew, b.1787 in N.C., died in 1850's
Christy, Fanny, b.1799 in N.C./GA?, wife of Andrew
Christy, Rev. Larkin
Clark, James
Claypoole, John, from N.C. father of Stephen.
Claypoole, Stephen, both left for Barren river Claypoole country.
Clement, William, cousin to Edey Owen. He died in Warren Co. The widow Mary
Craddock Clements md. Thomas Roberts, Louie Nunn's kin.
Cliburn, J.
Coffee, Cleveland
Cogdil, Frederick
Coleman, John, md. Polly Conyers.
Coleman, Thomas, md. Sarah Rasdall.
Colvin, Alexander
Colvin, Samuel, b. 1784 in Va. F-n-l of R.M. Barrick Jr.
Compton, (Crumpton), John
Conyers, David
Conyers, Elizabeth
Conyers, John, md. Mary Ann, dau of Johnathan and Eleanor Garrison Thomas and lived Kearney,
Nebr.
Conyers, Mordica
Conyers, William
Cooper, J.T.
Crawford, Anthony
Crawford, David
Crawford, James
Crawford, John
Crawford, Thomas
Crenshaw, Benjamin
Culver, Thomas
Davenport, John, merchant
Davis, H.C.

Davis, M.A.

Of and Around Sinking Creek Baptist Church, continued:

Dearing, E.M.
Dearing, Harvey
Denton, Thomas
Denton, William
Dickinson, Wm. Henry
Dillingham, J.P.
Downs, Ezekiel, moved to Hart county. John H. Owen had a grist mill on a Downs tract near Allen school.
Downs, Thomas
Downs, Zachariah md. Obedience
Dunham, W.
Emmerson, Henry
Emmerson, Jack
Ervin, Joseph
Falling, William
Fielding, William
Flowers, James, surety for McCajah's marriage.
Flowers, Jesse
Flowers, McCajah md. Sally Moore dau of John and Elizabeth.
Flowers, The Rev. Olson (Orson)
Flowers, William, md. Sally Owen dau of Hezekiah P. Owens.
Francis, Jacob
Franklin, Joel, died on the creek, widow Polly Greer.
Gage, Aaron
Gage, Daniel
Gage, John
Gage, Moses
Gage, Ruben, most Gages left for Tenn.
Gardner, Jacob, left for Claypoole country.
Gardner, or Garner, John (used both ways), left for Tenn.
Gardner, or Garner, Phebe
Garner, (Gardner) Charles
Gassaway, Samuel
Gibson, Calvin, md. Susan
Gibson, J.
Gorman, J.W.
Gray, James
Green, Daniel
Green, Ester
Green, William
Greer, Acquilla Jr.
Greer, Acquilla Sr., grist miller.
Greer, Charles, md. Nancy
Greer, Isaac
Greer, J.M.
Greer, John, bro. of Polly Greer Franklin.
Greer, Attorney John II
Greer, Levi
Greer, Pamela
Greer, Schrosberry
Greer, Smith
Greer, Soloman
Greer, W.V.

Grimmett, George, b. 1810 in Va.

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Grimmett, Rachel, b. 1808 in Va.

Grimmett, Soloman, b. 1762 in Md.

Hampton, Amos

Hampton, Joel

Hampton, Joshua

Hampton, Nancy, b. 1795 in N.C.

Harlow, J.M.

Harriford, William

Harrington, _____

Hawkins, J.

Hayden, J.K.

Hayden, J.R.

Hayden, L.B.

Hayes, J.R.

Hayes, Lucy

Hayes, R.J.

Hayes, Samuel

Higdon, J.S.

Hodge, David W.

Hodge, William

Holeman, J.M.

Holeman, Sally

Howard, Charles

Howard, Henry

Howard, Urias

Hudson, Richard Thomas

Humphreys, Benjamin

James, Fielden

James, Haiden

James, James

Johnson, Ruben

Jones, Rev. Henry, left for Ind. with the Weather's and others.

Jones, Samuel

Jones, W.H.

Jordan, D.

Kemble, Charles

Kemble, Hezekiah md. Elmina J. Neagle

Kemble, J.

Kemble, or Cimble, Thomas

King, A.G.

King, J.B.

Kinnard, F.K.

Kidd, George S., md. Eliza Jane Barrick dau of Russell Barrick. George and Eliza are buried near Merry Oaks on the Milltown road near Sally Tolle Neagle according to obits. Their son Will md. Janie Doyel and they lived out their lives in Patterson, CA.

Laird, James B

Lane, J.

Latham, William, lived at Hayes on South side of road.

Laurence, Haiden

Lee, Mrs Lou

LeGrand, Lucy Owens, lived by sis-n-l Edey P. Owens in 1810. Lucy then moved to Barren river above Big Buck Creek.

Logston, Joe

Lowe, Caleb

Lowe, Hannah

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Lowe, J.

Lowe, William Jr.

Lowe, William Sr., died in area.

Majors, Crit

Majors, John

Majors, Robert

Majors, William sometimes spelled MAGEE.

Manley, Gabriel

McEarly, Abraham

McGee, Sally

McGinnis, Richard

Meadow, Henry

Meadow, James

Meadow, John

Meeks, Rev. Thomas

Mitchell, David

Mitchell, James

Mitchell, Jemima

Mitchell, John

Mitchell, Joshua

Mitchell, Mary

Mitchell, Moses

Mitchell, W.H.

Moon, James A.

Moore, George

Moore, John, md Elizabeth ____

Moore, Jesse

Moore, Milly

Moore, William

Neagle, Alfred, md. Emilie Greer dau of Mary Greer Pollard.

Neagle, Andrew, md. Sarah Tolle, dau of Alexander Tolle. Sally lived up the creek about 1 mile.

Neagle, Edley, md. Margaret Locke.

Neagle, James, md. Patsey Majors.

Neagle, John, md. Sarah S. Tolle, dau of Wm. Tolle. John died in Ind. Sarah lived at Merry Oaks, and died in Shelbyville, Ky.

Neagle, Lloyd

Neagle, Milus, md. Lavinia Hawkins.

Nelstead, John D.

Neville, James

Neville, J.H.

Owens, David, left for Jackson Purchase area

Owens, Edith "Edey" Pigg, widow of William in Wilksboro, N.C. She died and is buried at Sinking Creek.

Owens, Elizabeth Humphrey, died on Buck creek 1860

Owens, Hezekiah Pigg, left for Jackson Purchase area.

Owens, Rev. John Holland, died on Buck creek 1843. Son of William and Edey Pigg Owens.

Owens, Obediah Woodson, md. Polly Bridges, lived on Barren river.

Owens, W.T.

Pardue, H.

Pardue, J.W.

Pardue, O.T.

Pardue, Thomas

Parker, Elmer Franklin

Parker, Thomas

Parker, William

Of and Around Sinking Creek Baptist Church, continued:

Patterson, B.F.

Patterson, J.W.

Patterson, W.A.

Payne, Henry Allen

Perkins, Jesse

Pitchford, D.

Pittman, Lewis

Pollard, Absolem

Pollard, Dudley, md. Phebe Moore dau of Sarah Moore.

Pollard, Elijah, md. Anney Wilkinson.

Pollard, James, md. Polly Greer.

Potter, Elisha

Potter, John, md. Polly McGee

Potter, Thomas, md. Anny McGee.

Powell, J.A.

Preston, Ed

Puckett, Thomas S.

Pulliam, J.W.

Rasdall, Urias

Rawlings, George

Rawlings, James. Wm. Gardner served war of 1812 in his Company.

Rawlings, Roderick

Rawlings, Thomas

Reed, Elizabeth, widow and relict of John Reed.

Reed, Harmon, lived last at Tom Snoddy's place at Allen school, formerly the Cave Spring school.

Reed, John Sr., died on creek adjoining the church. Widow sold to Edey and probably went to W. Ky.

Reynolds, James

Reynolds, Thomas

Richardson, John

Richardson, Richards. The small creek heading at Merry Oaks was named for one of the Richardsons.

Riggs, Ruben

Rogers, Jesse

Ross, Alexander

Salling, Elizabeth

Salling, Henry

Salling, William

Sayers, William B.

Scott, Nathan

Schrimiger, Ann, lived w/ Calvin Gibson.

Shackelford, Milton

Shackelford, William

Shirley, Benjamin

Shirley, Mrs C.H.

Shirley, J.C.

Smith, Payton

Span, Mrs Ellen

Spillman, D.

Spradlin, James

Spradlin, P.

Stewart, Benjamin

Stewart, William md. Dicey Haynes, dau of John Haynes on Buck creek.

Stone, William

Taylor, Marion

Taylor, W.J.

Thomas, James, b. 1779 Va. md. Rachel Kimble, she died, he was in Graves county 1850. James

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deeded the Church lot.

Thomas, John W. son of James Jr. and grandson of James and Rachel Kimble Thomas ran a store at Hayes on US 68 with uncle Robert W. Thomas. John W. died there ca 1860. They are assumed to be buried Sinking creek since R.W.T. was preaching around there.

Thomas, Rev Robert Wallace, Baptist, son of James and Rachel Kimble Thomas b. 1811, md. Ann Eliza Kidd dau of James Kidd. James Kidd with 2d wife Ann Lewis, dau of William and Sally Dickerson Lewis, took a colony of settlers in early 1850's to Dallas-Denton, Texas. Robert W. and Ann Eliza left the Browns Ford area for Arkansas then Texas in front of the Yankees. They both died and are buried in the Mugg cemetery, Weston, Collin county, Texas.

Turner, B.

Turner, S.

Vickers or Vickas, Joshua B., md. Pamela Greer, she died near the Church, he remarried and was last known living near Threeforks.

Vickers, Josiah

Vickers, Samuel

Wade, Obediah

Waldrup, William

Walker, Matthias

Walton, J.W.

Watkins, James, lived with Jacob Gardner, said by some to be bro-n-law of BIG William Gardner, the Catawba Indian. Others say he was a son of Eleanor Paulding by prior marriage and stepson of big Wm. No known proof exists for either.

Weatherford, John

Webb, William

Wells, John

Wells, Joseph. This Wells' family left for Missouri/Colorado with the Dickersons.
 Wheeler, Edmund
 Wheeler, D.S.
 Wheeler, Marshall C.

Wheeler, McCajah, b. 1796 in Va. md. Hannah Furlong of Beech Grove area. They died on the farm and are buried on the North side of US 68 just East of the Milltown road near Merry Oaks. The Wheeler cemetery gave way to the Stinnett name. It is located on the LeRoyce Burkes cattle farm according to the deed platted. Two of McCajah's boys, Edmund and Marshall C. md. Neagle sisters, the daughters of Sally Tolle and Andrew Neagle. The Neagle farm was just downstream Little Sinking from the Wheeler farm and about 1 mile up stream from the Baptist church.

Wheeler, William md. Nancy Puckett. He died on the Edey Owens place near the Church. Nancy left for Mo. along with sons.

White, Virgie
 Whitley, Nimrod
 Wilkinson, James
 Wilkinson, Jobe
 Willoughby, Anthony. Prob. moved to Allen county.
 Wilson, John
 Wimpee, Nancy
 Wright, Jacob
 Wright, Jeremiah
 Wright, Nellie
 Wright, W.

SINKING CREEK BAPTIST GRAVEYARD

Located near Merry Oaks about 250 yards west of Denton Road on north bank of Little Sinking Creek. Turn west at first house north of creek, go back about 150 yards behind barn. Previously copied, but corrections and additions were noted Feb.26, 1999 by Martha and Daine Harrison.

BARRICK, Olevia Magers, daughter of R. M. and Mary J. Barrick	August 29, 1859	July 6, 189_
BARRICK, Cleopatra Kemble daughter of R. M. and Mary J. Barrick	October 13, 1861	March 29, 1886
BARRICK, Mary J., wife of R. M. Barrick Above names on 3 sides of ornate monument, now fallen over.	May 8, 1825	March 2, 1893
NEAGLE, Loyd	January 17, 1834	October 21, 1851
NEAGLE, Andrew	July 16, 1809	January 21, 1854
PARDUE, Oliver	May 4, 1852	December 2, 1897
PARDUE, W. H.	June 21, 1814	January 12, (18)97
FLOWERS, J. P. fieldstone, ornately carved		October 24, 1851
GREER, J. M. fieldstone, no dates		
MAGERS, J. D. fieldstone, J D M A carved on other end		June 11, (18)93
NEAGLE, D. A. fieldstone, no dates		
MADKIN, M. fieldstone in tree, dates not readable		
J. E. fieldstone	September 1, 1787	July 29, 1831
J. E. D. fieldstone		November 27, 1829
M. W. (M.W.B?) fieldstone	age 62	1822
S. M. fieldstone		November 1835
M. M. fieldstone		May 18_2
H W D W W (H. W?) fieldstone, split off		1858?
S G R I M T fieldstone, possibly Solomon Grimmet	July 184_	
E. O. fieldstone, very probably Edey Owen		1812

Correction to Assassination Date

In a previous issue there was an article reference the assassination of Officer R. T. Thurman. One of our readers, Phyllis Alvis informed us that the date of his death was May 8, 1914, and not as shown by Mrs. Mae Evelyn Cheatham Marcum in her contribution. Phyllis sent in a copy of the newspaper article. We would like to thank Mrs. Marcum again for the interesting article and Phyllis Alvis for the correction in date death!

The Ugly Genealogist

Courtesy the Greater Omaha Genealogical Society, P O Box 4011, Omaha, NE 68104-0011, Vol. 23, No. 3 (1998) Karen Tippets.

“Several years ago, a book came out entitled *The Ugly American* pointing out the foibles of many Americans abroad and why we weren't necessarily the most popular tourists in the world. This month we want to address a first cousin to that Ugly American: *The Ugly Genealogist*. We may not know the person personally, but we know that he or she has been there, and has left us all with a tarnished reputation.

“This is the guy or gal, who I'll call “Ugly” finding relatives on a microfilm, snipped out the segment containing their ancestor and rewound the rest of the reel back, instead of paying the 25 cents copying fee. Later, this same, well-dressed person attempted to sneak out of the Family History Library wearing a reel of microfilm as a necktie underneath their overcoat. That time, at least, they got caught.

I knew Ugly had been here in Omaha when I found four pages ripped out of a Pennsylvania census index book – instead of copying pages for a dime each ... (actually by adjusting the paper size, Ugly could have even gotten two pages for each dime, but the fact that someone else might someday want to use the book didn't matter to Ugly ... UGLY was after what Ugly wanted).

“We run into Ugly's trail when we approach a county record clerk about getting copies of records and we learn that someone had been there before, and helped themselves to pages of the original deed books ... again, Ugly's personal ancestor was the only ones that mattered, and if ours turned out to be the same person, that didn't matter to Ugly. (Well, I wouldn't really want to be related to this person, but it's true we can't pick our relatives.) Ugly also managed to be surly with the county staff, insulting the “backwater” community and the fact that nobody jumped to do their bidding immediately.

“I knew that Ugly's family had been to the cemetery before I got there. The enameled pictures cemented into some of the tombstones had been chiseled out. Since they were family, Ugly felt he or she had a right to take them, particularly since they wouldn't be back any time soon, in case photographs which MIGHT have been taken didn't turn out. In fact, I even heard from someone who recently visited Ugly's home, that the back patio is paved entirely of head stones, gathered from here and there around the country. After all, they are Ugly's ancestors, so they had a right to take them and put them where they could see them.

“Ugly slurps up other people's genealogy work as fast as they can absorb it. Ugly doesn't share in return, however. Ugly doesn't offer to pay photocopying costs for the 200+ pages you just sent, postage, or even bother to acknowledge it with a “thanks.” Ugly will splice lines together wherever they can, any name match will do, and if the time frames requires gymnastics or cloning to accomplish that match, well, we all know the agility of Ugly's ancestry. If you should happen to imply that Ugly has made an error, or ask to see proof, Ugly will look huffily down their aristocratic nose and say that they haven't made a mistake ... that they haven't time to go into the mundane, and march off in an insulted hurry.

The Ugly Genealogist, continued:

“Ugly’s a master gardener, whose family are all descended from the crowned heads of Europe. (So do some of the rest of our families, but ours are the “insignificant” branches). Nary a horse thief nor illegitimacy will shadow Ugly’s lines. Those get neatly pruned out, and the remaining tree granted together will represent only the finest.

“Well, I’m sure by now, you all realize that you’ve run across Ugly’s trail yourselves a time or two. How important it is to make sure then that none of us allow ourselves to be tempted into following Ugly’s path, for the Ugly Genealogist gives all of us a bad name, and prevents many more of us from finding vital information in the process. When you see Ugly, help him or her to see the error of their ways. The rest of us still have a lot of ancestors left to find.”

The Descendants of Joshua Hall and Related Families of Central Kentucky

Mr. C. W. Hall, P. O. Box 425, Clinton, IL 61727-0425 (cwharp@juno.com or 1-217-935-8469) has donated a copy of the above book to the historical society. This book goes back to 1708 when Joshua Hall was born in Wales, England, emigrating to Baltimore, Md., in 1720. Two of his sons, The Thomas and Joshua, Jr., migrated to central Kentucky during the time of the American Revolution. Over 450 pages, more than 1,300 names with much information on each, many interesting “stories” and articles, many photos (some in color), and copies of important documents, including much more. Other surnames mentioned more than five times are: **Abbott, Bloyd, Briscoe, Brown, Caldwell, Chaconas, Chaudoin, Close, Dobson, Durham, Durrett, Gumm, Hancock, Handy, Hartfield, Higginbotham, Holman, Hudson, Judd, Kemp, Laster, Mears, Milby, Miller, Morrison, Noe, Packerham, Penick, Phillips, Pierce, Smith, Smirla, Stieren, Thompson, Vance, Walker, Wheat, Wilcoxson & Wilson.**

Volume I contains 275 pages listing the descendants of **Joshua Hall**. Volume II contains 180 pages on the descendants of **James Abbot, William Handy, Carlile Milby, Peter David Milby, & John Wheat**. Also included in Volume II is information regarding the **Hall Cemetery** in Green County, Ky., many photos, and articles regarding the origin of the **Hall** surname, pioneer frontier life, and past **Hall** reunions, plus much more.

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MIGRATORY PATTERNS

KYRESEARCH by Sandi

According to the Kentucky Encyclopedia, “the movement of settlers into Kentucky began in the 1770s when it was still a part of Virginia. “ This came about of course, due the issuance of land warrants to the veterans of the French and Indian War and the Revolutionary War. Movement continued for several years in the boundaries of what became the Commonwealth of Kentucky with most settlers coming overland through the Wilderness Road and by water down the Ohio River.

With the 1850 census, Kentucky decided to track places of birth on its citizens. Most of the settlers came from neighboring states with Virginia giving up the largest amount of its people followed by Tennessee, Ohio, North Carolina and Pennsylvania. This changed so that by 1870, most of Kentucky’s new arrivals came from Tennessee and 100 years later, from Ohio. There were also large numbers from Indiana, Illinois and West Virginia whereas North Carolina and Pennsylvania dropped sharply.

Kentucky has never ranked high in foreign immigrants. In 1850, there were approximately 31,400 so shown, less than 4 percent of the state’s population. The highest recorded tally was in 1870 with 63,400.

Migratory Patterns, continued:

This took a dramatic decrease over the next few years and in 1980 less than 1% of the citizens claimed foreign birth. The latter is to be found in a large degree in the towns with universities and colleges.

Where did some of our Kentucky citizens go when they left Kentucky? There was a dramatic shift to the west in the 19th century and another shift to the north in mid 20th century. Missouri and Texas claimed the largest amount of Kentucky people in 1850 and this trend continued until about 1910. Gradually, according to the Kentucky Encyclopedia (p. 636) this trend shifted again then to the north and northwest with Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and Michigan becoming the major destinations. Why did they move? Good and inexpensive land, industrial jobs lead the list.

Some selected states who took our people!

CALIFORNIA: "Thar's gold in them thar hills!" rang out and enticed many from Kentucky and other states. Mexico ceded California to the United States in 1848 and the gold fever struck almost immediately. It is said that the gold rush increased the population of California from 15,000 to 250,000. Many a Kentucky lad packed up his vittals and headed out in groups formed in many towns to strike it rich. Information on California can be found at the CAGENWEB site at: <http://www.compuology.com/cagenweb/>

ILLINOIS reached statehood in 1818, formerly known as the American Territory in 1797 and then the Illinois territory in 1809. Settlers began arriving here in numbers in 1825 with most of the coming from the eastern states and from foreign countries. Many Kentucky residents who headed off to the Illinois Territory were attracted by good land, and industries that sprung up around the Lake Michigan area. The St. Clair county area was the first county organized in IL with many Kentuckians' names showing up on records there. For a wonderful view of the settling of Illinois go to this URL: <http://www.museum.state.il.us/exhibits/athome/index.html> It is part of the ILGENWEB project and takes the reader on a visual and written tour of the beginnings of the state.

INDIANA was known as the Indiana Territory until reaching statehood in 1816. Vincennes was one of the first developed area Knox, Harrison, Switzerland and Clark Counties were early settlement locations for many settlers, including those from Kentucky. Many Quakers left Tennessee on the slavery issue and headed to Wayne and Randolph counties along the Ohio border. For a good look at Indiana, check out the INGENWEB page at: <http://www.usroots.com/~kyseeker/indiana/index.html>

KANSAS drew many Kentuckians to its lands. This was part of the Louisiana Purchase when it was annexed in 1803, then became a state in 1861. In 1861, Kansas had about 110,000 citizens drawn primarily from the southern states including Kentucky. An excellent history of Kansas can be found at the KSGENWEB site at: <http://skyways.lib.ks.us/genweb/index.html>

OHIO became a state in 1803, again part of the Northwest Territory. The Virginia Military Bounty area was here with over a quarter of a million acres set aside for the soldiers and was heavily settled by Virginians and Kentuckians about the year 1800. The Chillicothe section in Ross County, OH attracted a great number of Kentuckians and Tennesseans. After this, other districts were opened up for settlement and Scotch-Irish, Germans and Quakers came in from Pennsylvania and other states.

MICHIGAN: Michigan became a state in 1805 after being a part of the Northwest Territory. Many were drawn early to this state because of public land sales, the Erie Canal, the territorial road through the Kalamazoo Valley in 1829. Lumbering and oil drew many speculators and citizens as it took many men to work these trades. Later, the industrial growth of Michigan drew many in automobile manufacturing.

OKLAHOMA, although not among the highest in the list of snagging Kentuckians, did entice many of its citizens there. "Oklahoma's lands were opened in five land runs, land lottery, land auction and enlarged by a decision of the Supreme Court. See the OKGENWEB page at : <http://www.brightok.net/~smcb0824/oklands.html> for more information.

Migratory Patterns, continued:

TENNESSEE: Tennessee followed Kentucky into statehood four years later with many of its citizens coming from North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia. Only the eastern counties were originally settled and many wandered northward into Kentucky. For an excellent look at Tennessee's first people, check out the TNGENWEB page at: <http://www.tngenweb.org/>

TEXAS led an interesting early development by the time it became a state in 1845. It has had the flags of 6 governments fly – France, Spain, Mexico, The Republic of Texas, The Confederacy and the United States. It is stated that in 1820 there were less than “four digits” of white settlers in this vast land. Shortly after that, individuals from Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi and Tennessee became coming in under the leadership of Moses and Stephen Austin. For some wonderful Texas style history, check out the TXGENWEB pages at: <http://www.rootsweb.com/~txgenweb/>

Today, every state in the Union can lay claim to have Kentuckian blood running through their veins. They can be found in every political office, in every pulpit, in outer space. Hearty stock they are!

KENTUCKIANS HEAD TO CALIFORNIA FOR THE GOLD RUSH. My thanks to the Illinois State Genealogical Society Quarterly, Volume 29, Number 3, fall 1997, for many sources for this tip, edited by Julia Shwab Roberts Vodica).

“Why, sonnie, I’ve heard it said that a man can find enough gold in one day out in Californi-a to make him a millionaire!” “They’re finding gold so fast out there that you won’t have to work a lick the rest of your life!” “Thar’s gold in them thar hills!”

How the hearts of our early settlers must have jumped in excitement as they heard the reports coming back from the state of California – and other states! Here they were slaving away day and night trying to eke out a living in Kentucky when they could just go out west, scoop up thousands of dollars worth of gold, come back to Kentucky and live the life of leisure! How the old men must have dreamed of the days when they were young enough to embark on such a wondrous adventure! How the wives and mothers must have shuddered at the thought of husbands and sons traveling by foot, horseback and wagon across the mountains and plains to such an unknown fate. How the young men must have cajoled, planned, discussed and perhaps shivered down their own spines at the thrill of the quest! Why, there hadn’t been such excitement ringing through the land since the BIG war – the Revolutionary War! It was a dangerous trek – Indians, disease, starvation, weather ... so many unknowns. But, where there is a will, there is a way they say, and groups sprang up in communities and across county lines and groups were formed to travel together for safety. Many nights were spent huddled by candle light with the men planning each mile; looking at the hand-drawn maps on the back of a piece of paper by someone who said he knew the route to take. Hours were spent getting supplies together and finding a guide. Preferably they would want someone who was known for his leadership abilities; his knowledge of what they faced. But, most likely they were to be led by someone in their own area who knew no more, no less than they did. Did women and children go too? Yes – but at far smaller numbers.

When the genealogist hears that their forefather went on the GOLD RUSH, they must stop and figure out first, which one? The thought that crosses our minds immediately is the California Gold Rush which began in 1848 and continued into the 1850’s. BUT ... there were other “rushes” – gold and silver, and to states other than California. There were copper and coal rushes too. Let’s start with California however.

Gold was first discovered at Sutter’s Fort near Sacramento in January of 1848. By 1849 the town was booming and those going here to seek their fortune were known as the “49’rs.” It is noted that between 1848 and 1850, approximately 40,000 came here. Maybe there weren’t quite that many, but there were enough people in California by 1850 for them to gain statehood.

Rushes also reached into Washington State. Here men were in search of timber, food and other products, centered primarily around the Puget Sound area. In 1852 gold was discovered at Ft. Colville, and

Kentuckians Head to the Gold Rush, continued:

in 1860, in the Walla Walla area. Seattle became the launching site for gold rushers heading off to the Klondike in the 1890's.

Montana had its first gold rush in 1852 but the largest started in the 1860's near Banack (1862) and Virginia City (1864). In the 1880's silver, copper and other minerals drew large groups of prospectors, enough to gain Montana statehood in 1889.

Colorado – remember the slogan “Pike’s Peak or Bust”? This was the result of the gold rush there which attracted in excess of 50,000 people. Gold had been discovered at Cherry Creek (Denver) in 1858. Statehood for Colorado resulted in 1876 with the silver strikes at Leadville and the 1890's silver strike at Creede attracting more people; then a large gold strike at Cripple Creek.

Nevada. Gold was discovered here in 1859 and the richest silver deposit known as the Comstock Lode had already made the area well-known in the 1850's. Even the California prospector was lured to Nevada when the news came out. One of our own family members picked up his entire family and moved to Nevada in the early days with he later becoming a mine supervisor and killed in the process in a mining accident. In the 1870's into the early 1900's, more silver strikes were made, and a boom of gold in 1902 at Goldfield lasted until 1918. Nevada became a state in 1864.

Idaho had its own gold strikes in the early 1860's. Prospectors came here from Washington, Oregon and California and the Idaho Territory was formed in 1863. Another boom caused by gold occurred at Coeur d'Alene and this was followed by more silver and lead booms. It reached statehood in 1890.

Wyoming was the site of a gold discovery in 1867 at South Pass and rich coal deposits were found later. It became a state in 1890.

South Dakota was the site of a large amount of gold in 1874 in the Black Hills. This boom continued into the 1880's and in 1889 South Dakota reached statehood.

Arizona. The famous silver boom first occurred here in 1877 at Tombstone and prospectors raced here to be the first to stake a claim. Many have heard of Boothill Cemetery there! Tombstone, that shoot-out town of fame, now a booming tourist attraction and close to my former residence (a delightful place to visit!). Cooper is mined here also. Arizona reached statehood in 1912.

Alaska and Canada. The major Canadian gold rush lasted from 1858-1862 when gold was discovered at British Columbia and other sites. The Alaskan gold strike occurred near Juneau in 1880. Another gold rush was in the Klondike Yukon Territory 1896-88 along the Alaska border. Nome set off another rush; later Fairbanks in 1902. Alaska was added to the United States as a state in 1959.

Even Australia had gold rushes in 1851-1853 near Victoria and later in western Australia and Witwatersrand in South Africa in 1884 drew prospectors from all over the United States. I would wager a small bet that in the group there just might have been some Kentucky sons.

The difficulty in tracing our wander-lust blessed Kentucky boys was their need to move from one location to another. Thankfully, many left diaries or were blessed with the desire to keep up a lengthy correspondence with their family back home. They might start in California but travel to Idaho, Nevada or any other location where the news said “Stake out your claim NOW!”

How can you find written records outside of the diaries and letters? Some of these would include:

- . Census (federal, state and territorial)
- . Local newspapers who printed the letters of their “correspondents” out in the west.
- . County histories.

Kentuckians Head to the Gold Rush, continued:

- . Estate, court, deeds, guardianship papers.
- . Ship passenger lists. Some had to go by the ocean to reach their destinations. See note following.
- . Steamboat records.
- . Railroad records.

Note on ship passenger lists. Many southerners and midwesterners who returned home by ship disembarked at New Orleans. They would have traveled around the tip of South America or Panama, overland across Panama. Also, those using the railroad to reach the Klondike area by ship or rail to Seattle or another large coastal area and then by rail to the Klondike. There is a microfilm series entitled *Passenger and Crew Lists of Vessels Arriving at Seattle 1890-1957* available.

To reach Montana and Idaho was normally by the Missouri River steamboats which departed at St. Louis or by overland travel. Passengers and crews of riverboats, stagecoaches, wagon trains, etc. are not as easily available but some do exist. Check the National Union Catalog of Manuscript Collections and the Periodical Source Index (PERSI). Another source is Louis J. Rasmussen's *San Francisco Ship Passenger Lists (1850-1875)*. This is a 4-volume series. Peter E. Carr also published *San Francisco Passenger Departure Lists*, San Bernadino, VA; ca 191-1996.

More possible sources of information would be found in obituaries, hotel guest ledgers, newspapers in the area where they were mining. Also there is what is known as the Mining Jurisdiction Records. The miners usually formed jurisdictions to handle legal matters before the area reached territorial or state status. They made rules, examined records, had clubs, set out mining districts, vigilante committees, etc. Claims had to be surveyed, recorded, deeded, witnessed, bought, sold, owned individually or corporately. Paper documentation! Maybe you can strike gold if you do your own mining for ancestors!
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Will of W. G. Rodes

Contributed by H. Daine Harrison

Barren County, Kentucky Book 4, page 400 Date: June 22, 1867; June 20, 1881

In the Name of God Amen,

I, W. G. Rodes of Barren County Kentucky being of sound mind and memory, and duly impressed with the uncertainty of life and the certainty of death, do make and declare this instrument of writing, my last will & testament.

1st: It is my wish that all of my perishable property be sold except such as may be necessary for my Bro. Clifton and servant Ann and her children to subsist on, at the earliest moment my hereinafter named executor may think best.

It is my wish that my Bro. and servants above mentioned should live where they are as long at least as my Brother lives, then the place to be sold, unless the laws of the country be such that they can own, live on, and in safety enjoy the proceeds of their labor, in that event they are to live on it or not - it is to be sold or not - according to the judgment of my Executor as advancing their best interest.

2nd After the payment of my debts and the support during life and the funeral expenses of my Brother Clifton, I give to my servant Ann and her now living children all that I die possessed of real personal and mixed, on account of her Extraordinary care and attention to my old and helpless Bro. Clifton and to my interest whilst living, and since the country is yet in a revolutionary condition as respects the

African race, I leave and Entrust to my executor their direction and control as to the best and most discrete use of the means I leave them.

3rd I constitute and appoint my Christian Friend Revd W. B. Edmunds my sole executor, requiring of him no security, having implicit Confidence in his Christianity and for his trouble I give to him the sum of five hundred dollars.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and Seal this 22nd day of June 1867.

W.G. Rodes seal

Witness: Richard Bridges
J. W. Geron

Barren County Court
June Term, June 20, 1881

The foregoing writing purporting to be the last will and testament of W. G. Rodes deceased was on the above date produced to the Barren County Court and proven in due form of law by the oaths of Richard Bridges and J. M. Geron, two subscribing witnesses thereto, and thereupon was ordered to be recorded as and for the true last will and testament of said decedent which has been done accordingly.

Witness my hand this 11th day of July 1881.

W. W. Franklin, CBCC
by J. M. Brents, DC

RHODES CEMETERY

Located on the Tom Holmes farm, on Smith Road #1, east of the Beckton Road (Road 685). Graveyard is about 150 yards behind the old home, in a cedar grove. Eliza A. Rhodes is possibly buried here. Her stone is shown as face down in the nearby Jordan Cemetery, pg. 326 of the Barren Co. Cemetery Book. The property owner of the Jordan Cemetery, Edwin Read, told that he found the stone beside the road, and not knowing where it belonged, took it to the Jordan Cemetery. Another neighbor told that he had seen a stone beside the road leading to the Rhodes Cemetery, so some stones could have been removed by vandals. Copied 1992.

RHODES, Dr. W. G. (top broken)	January 1816	May 6, 1881
HAYDEN, Annie	1901	1939
GERON, T. F.	November 27, 1865	November 2, 1896

At least eleven more graves marked with only fieldstones. Both blacks and whites are buried in this cemetery.

The Battle of Hutcherson's Graveyard

During a recent tour of the Hiseville - Park area with Governor Louie Nunn, we visited the Hutcherson Cemetery and were told the story of "The Battle of Hutcherson's Graveyard". This was one of the earliest armed skirmishes of the Civil War in Kentucky.

It seems that the Union forces in Green County were told that a large amount of slaves were being held on the Hutcherson farm. They decided it was their duty to march over there and set them free. A

The Battle of Hutcherson's Graveyard, continued:

Confederate unit in Cave City heard of these plans, and immediately went to reinforce the Hutchersons. Some of their friends and neighbors also joined in to repel the Yankee invaders. The opposing forces met, with the old family graveyard in between. The bullets were flying hot and heavy, and two Union soldiers were killed in the fighting. The Union forces withdrew, not expecting such strong resistance.

Mary Lizzie Hutcherson recalled that her mother placed her and other small children in a large stone fireplace, to protect them from the bullets whizzing through the windows. Mary Lizzie and her brother are now buried in the old cemetery, with other family members. Also buried there is one of the Union soldiers who was killed. His grave is marked with a simple military stone "Unknown Union Soldier". The other soldier was buried in a cemetery in Hart County.

The Descendants of John T. Anderson

Submitted by Judy Haffling. Corrections or additions welcome. You may write Judy at: 308 Harpers Ferry Road, Louisville, KY 40214.

1 John T? Anderson married unknown. His children:

? 1 John Anderson married Ann L. **Spotswood** 1810 –

? 2 Mary H (Polly) Anderson married Jacob **Jones** 1809 –

3. Joseph Anderson 1778-1864 married Elizabeth (Betsy) **Terry** 1796-1845; married 1817. They had:

1. Aylette R. Anderson

2. Eugenia Hortense Anderson; married George A. **Lafferty**

3. Joseph C. Anderson

4. Martha A. Anderson, married W. T. **Edwards**

5. Mary E. Anderson, married John B. **Carpenter**

6. Verlinder Kate Anderson, married Joseph **Creacy**

7. William H. Anderson

8. Catherine Anderson – 1817 -, married Edward H **Smith** 1877- married 1836 –

9. Albert T. Anderson 1822, married Louisa Craig **Davis** in 1848

10. Robert T. Anderson 1844 –

4. William A. Anderson 1786 – 1869, married Polly **Hamilton** 1798 – 1873; married 1811. Children:

1. Abner H. Anderson 1819 –

2. Ruth Anderson

3. Louisa Anderson

4. Mary Amanda Anderson

5. David Anderson 1789 – 1849, married Sarah (Sally) **Barton** 1795 -; married 1810. Children:

1. James Robert Anderson 1811 – 1888; married Solema Cathrine **French** 1816-1904; md 1836.

Children:

1. Joshua Anderson 1837 –

2. Joseph D. Anderson 1838 – 1902

3. Juliann Anderson 1840 –

4. Mary Anderson 1842 -; married William M. **Mitchell** 1836 -; married 1868.

5. James Robert Anderson 1844 –

6. Quintibley Anderson 1846 – 1885

7. Calvin T. Anderson 1849 –

8. Almedia F. Anderson 1851 -; married Joseph N. **Turner** 1852 -; married 1872.

The Descendants of John T? Anderson, continued:

9. Allis (Alice) Anderson 1855-1943; married William T. **Evans** 1841 -; married 1877.
10. Isabella (Bella) Anderson 1853 -
2. Washington T. Anderson 1853 -; married Mahala **Jewell** 1816-1898; married 1835. Son:
 1. Franklin Dodridge Anderson 1836 - 1915; married unknown. Children:
 1. Clem D. Anderson
 2. Brent O Anderson
 3. Virginia D. Anderson
 4. Willie Dixie Anderson 1873 - 1947; married Nora Lee Anderson. Son: Herbert Lee Anderson
 5. Lucinda France Anderson; married Ball **Billingsley**.
 6. Lilly Anderson; married J. W. **Galloway**.
 7. Irene Anderson 1883 - 1975; married Will **Hiepgasem**, had David **Hiepgasem**.
 8. Kate Anderson 1883 - married Leander **Ball** and had Cleo, Harry, Leola and Maxie Ball.
 2. Robert T. Anderson 1840 -
 3. Judith Frances Anderson 1843 - married Joseph **Gassoway**
 4. Mary Elizabeth V. Anderson 1845 -; married William R. **Oldham** 1847; married 1868.
 5. John M. Anderson 1848
 6. James W. Anderson 1852 - 1941; married Sally V. **Daugherty** 1854 - 1911; married 1878.
 7. Elnathan Judson Anderson 1858 - 1932; married 1877 to Mary F. **Daugherty** 1855 - 1895. Children:
 1. Ethel Anderson married a **Maddox**
 2. Dora Anderson married Harry **Long**
 3. Veda Anderson married Claude **Tolle**
 4. Grover C. Anderson 1887 - 1944; married Ethel **Mackey**
 5. Abigail Anderson married Sam **Hamilton**
 6. Freddie Anderson 1895 -
 7. J. M. Anderson 1895 -
 8. Hattie Anderson 1885 - 1889
 9. Minnie Anderson 1882 - 1886
 10. Hazel Anderson
 8. William E. Anderson 1855 -; married Detha Victoria **Dougherty**
 9. Male Anderson 1852 -
3. Mary (Polly) Anderson 1813 -; married Thomas **Lyons?** and had Sally **Lyons**.
4. Thompson Anderson 1816 -
5. Barton Anderson 1818 -; married Martha Ann **Jewell** 1820 - 1856 and had:
 1. Lucinda Anderson 1840 -
 2. Payton J. Anderson 1842 -
 3. Sarah E. Anderson 1846 -
 4. America B. Anderson - 1849 -
5. Barton Anderson married (2) Margaret J. **Crump** in 1857. Children:
 5. Eugene Anderson 1858 -
 6. Daniel B. Anderson 1859 -
6. John M. Anderson 1820 - 1894; married 1853 to America B. **Crubbs** 1824 - 1908. Children:
 1. Sarah A. Anderson 1852 -
 2. Eugenia A. Anderson 1859 -
7. Nathan Anderson 1822 - 1907; married Amanda Reece **Lyons** 1829 -. Children.
 1. William T. Anderson 1849 - 1880; married Martha Jane **Oldham** 1850 in 1869 and had O.T. Anderson 1856 -
 2. Sarah Elizabeth Anderson 1852 -
 3. Millard Filmore Anderson 1856 -; married Casander Frances **Smith** 1855 -. Children:
 1. Earl Barron Anderson; married Sarah Frances **Pardue**.
 1. Paul Preston Anderson 1915 - 1995; married Opal **Jeffries** 1920 -; in 1936.
 1. Carlos Barnett Anderson 1937 -; married Evelyn Pearl **Carpenter** 1939 - in 1963.
 1. David Sabin Anderson 1964 -

The Descendants of John T? Anderson, continued:

2. Lisa Michele Anderson 1965 –
3. Stephen Andrew Anderson 1966 –
2. Judy Faye Anderson 1944 -; married Lloyd Walingford **Hafling** Jr 1942 – in 1963.
 1. Sondra Faye Hafling 1965 –
 2. Anthony Scott Hafling 1968 -; married Lorie Marie **Casey** 1968 – and has:
 1. Logan Scott Hafling 1996 –
 2. Lindsey Marie Hafling 1998 –
2. Ora E. Anderson
3. Ruby Anderson
4. Lilly Anderson
4. Louisa Catharine Anderson 1860 –
5. Amy A. Anderson 1868 –
7. Robert Anderson 1823 – 1894; married Mary Ann Davis **Gassaway** 1830 – married 1857. Children:
 1. Sarah Elizabeth Anderson 1854 –
 2. Olivia S. Anderson 1857 –
 3. Weller Anderson 1855 –
 4. David James Anderson 1862 – 1914; married in 1893 to Cynthia E. **Smith** 1873 – 1956.
 1. Robert Anderson 1873 –
 2. Nellie Anderson
8. America (Polly) Anderson 1830-1898; married Thomas **Lyons**
9. George Anderson 1832 – 1852
10. David Anderson Jr 1834 – 1863

THE BELCHERS OF BARREN AND MONROE COUNTY

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I have identified many of the descendants of John and Permelia [Biggers] Belcher who settled on Meshack Creek about 1816 when the area was Cumberland County. The following corrections are not intended as a criticism of the original Peden material, but as an update and a help for anyone who is searching for Belcher and related family information. It has all been verified by visits, photographs and related birth/death and marriage documents.

BELCHERS LISTED IN MONROE COUNTY, KY CEMETERIES:

BELCHER-MITCHELL CEMETERY.

Located between Tompkinsville and Emberton beside Highway 1366 and across the road from the Free Will Church. The original list was found in Eva Coe Peden's CEMETERIES OF MONROE COUNTY, KY. This document makes corrections and identifies the names and the families on Peden's list. The families are Belcher, Richard, Fults and Fawbush. All are related and most are the descendants of John and Permelia Biggers Belcher from Franklin Co, VA who settled in the Meshack Creek area near Tompkinsville about 1816.

Submitters notes: 1] Known locally as Freewill or Belcher Cemetery. If there are Mitchells buried there the graves are no longer identifiable.

2] This is not proven, but the land for this cemetery is thought to have been donated by Mary [Polly] Belcher Richard, wife of David Nelson Riherd, who died of typhoid in the Civil War.

3] The cemetery has been maintained for many years by the volunteer work of the sons of M. N. [Madison Nelson] Belcher.

Stanley W. son of M. N. & Lou [Lew] Belcher [M. N. is Madison Nelson Belcher, son of Preston Belcher]	Oct 26, 1916	Feb 22, 1921
Nelson Belcher [Madison Nelson Belcher] [son of Preston and Margaret Amanda Richard Belcher]	Mar 28, 1862	April 5, 1928
Missouri A., wife of M.N. Belcher [1st wife] [M.N. is Madison Nelson Belcher]	Sept 6, 1856	Sept 7, 1903
Hurchell J., son of M. N. Belcher - Co C 357 Inf [James Hurchell Belcher]	June 9, 1894	Oct 27, 1918
Berton Belcher [son of Henry Frank Belcher]	April 2, 1878	July 18, 1929
Henry F. Belcher [Henry Frank Belcher, son of Preston Belcher]	May 1, 1844	Sept 6, 1919
Martha E., wife of H. F. Belcher [nee - Martha Rich]	Nov 18, 1852	March 18, 1910
Preston Belcher [son of John & Permelia Biggers Belcher]	April 4, 1819	Sept 26, 1892
Margaret A. , wife of P. Belcher [Margaret Amandra Riherd Belcher]	Feb 19, 1829	
John W. Belcher [John William Belcher, son of Preston Belcher]	Sep 10, 1849	April 22, 1913
Frances E. , wife of J. W. Belcher [Frances E. Slaughter Belcher]	Aug 20, 1850	Oct. 19, 1891
Permelia E., dau of N. & M. Richard [dau. of David Nelson & Mary (Polly) Belcher Richard]	Aug 5, 1843	May 30, 1866
Hettie P., dau. of N. & M. Richard [dau. of David Nelson & Mary (Polly) Belcher Richard]	Nov 28, 1852	Jan. 31, 1875
Mary, wife of D. N. Richard Mary (Polly) Belcher Richard, dau of John and Permelia Biggers Belcher	Feb. 9, 1821	June 9, 1907
John S. Fults	Aug 8, 1851	Oct 6, 1928
Nelsena, wife of John S. Fults m. Oct . 17, 1875 Nelsena was the dau of David Nelson & Mary (Polly) Belcher Richard	March 8, 1859	July 26, 1918

Belchers of Barren and Monroe County, continued:

Hascal J. Fults son of John S. and Nelsena Richard Fults	March 1, 1877	Nov 24, 1915
Joe Cephas Fults son of John S. and Nelsena Richard Fults	1896	1936
Charlie Bedford Fults son of John S. and Nelsena Richard Fults	1919	1937
Hulet A. Belcher son of Frank Henry Belcher	Jan. 1, 1880	Dec. 2, 1955
Ramon Belcher Son of Hulet A. Belcher	March 26, 1915	Oct. 5, 1929
Winford Fawbush son of Wm and Sarah Belcher Fawbush	May 20, 1890	March 22, 1954
Numerous Fawbush son of Wm and Sarah Belcher Fawbush	June 8, 1903	Dec 15, 1929
William Fawbush husband of Sarah Belcher Fawbush	Aug. 12, 1867	April 29, 1926
Sarah Fawbush dau of Preston and Margaret Amandrah Richard Belcher	May 8, 1867	July 18, 1953
Inf. dau. of Wm. & Sarah Fawbush		no dates
Pearl G. Ford - W.W. II	March 3, 1915	April 28, 1958

BOWLES CEMETERY

Located in the Cedar Hills section on the farm where Charles Gerald's new lives. At the end of Headrick Road. The original list was found in Eva Coe Peden's CEMETERIES OF MONROE COUNTY, KY. This document makes corrections and identifies the names and the families in Peden's list. The families are Belcher, Bowles and Headrick. The Belchers are the descendants of John and Permelia Biggers Belcher from Franklin Co, VA who settled in the Meshack Creek area near Tompkinsville about 1816.

G. F. Belcher George Franklin Belcher, yougest son of John & Permelia Biggers Belcher.	April 25l, 1833	March 9, 1895
J. W. son of G. F & S. M. Belcher [John Will Belcher]	Nov. 15, 1865	June 4, 1884
Jesse H. Belcher [John Will and Jesse H. were the sons of George F. and Sarah Mandy Headrick Belcher]	Dec 17, 1861	Aug 2, 1869
Sarah E. Belcher	b. & d. Aug 16, 1873	

Belchers of Barren and Monroe County, continued:

[parents not identified]

Wm. T. Bowles	Nov 8, 1818	Feb. 8, 1895
Isaac Nelson, son of H. A. & S. B. Headrick	Jan. 15, 1863	Oct. 13, 1867
Wm. Jesse, son of H. A. & S. B. Headrick.	April 30, 1864	Oct 15, 1867
[Children of Henry A. and Sarah Bray Headrick]		

Submitters notes: Although there were about 20 other graves marked by native stones here when Peden made the original list, the only identifiable graves today are the Belcher graves which were covered by a cement cap during the 1930s by Everett Eugene Belcher, son of George F. and Sarah A. Belcher. Any other markers are scattered and broken; the graves have disappeared and can no longer be identified. June 1998.

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Thank you, Southern Kentucky Genealogical Society !

We would like to thank the Southern Kentucky Genealogical Society of Bowling Green, KY for doing the salute to Barren County in their Volume XXI – Issue, October, 1998 issue of “*Longhunters*”! This was a wonderful issue dealing with the history and origin of Barren County and many of its early settlers. They also gave our Society a worthy plug. Mark Lowe is the president of the society; Gail Miller is Vice-President; Judy Davenport is Recording Secretary; Betty B. Lyne is Corresponding Secretary; Rebecca Lowe Shipley is Treasurer; Ray Thomas is the Chaplain and the editors are Sue and Dave Evans. The Southern Kentucky Genealogical Society meets on the third Monday of each month at the WKU Exposition Center just off 31-W south at 7 p.m. Their programs are always interesting and helpful to the genealogist. Membership dues to the Longhunter are \$20 per calendar year and you may subscribe by writing to them at P. O. Box 1782, Bowling Green, Kentucky 42102-1782.

I am going to include here an article they ran on Barren County:

CORAL HILL

First known as **Myers Mill**, Coral Hill was settled by two pioneer families who came to Kentucky from Virginia. The **Jones** came in 1795 and the **Duff** family in 1798. Both families served as leaders in the community, but it was the Joneses who provided a focal point for the community with their general store and post office. Coral Hill also served as a stage coach stop on the Cumberland Trace Stage Line.

William Jones and Nancy **Wren** Jones, along with their four children, came to Kentucky in 1795 and settled in Green County. Their seventh child, William Sowell Jones, married **Mary Hodges Twyman**, daughter of John and Margaret Wayt Twyman. They made their home in Glasgow, where all six of their children were born.

John Wayt Jones, the eldest of William S. and Mary Jones' children, purchased property on the northeast side of Beaver Creek on August 18, 1838. He built a home on this property and taught school at Terrapin Point until 1854 when he took a position with J. W. Robinson and Company in Louisville. Francis Marion (Frank), another son of William S. and Mary, also received a teaching certificate and taught his first school at the Beaver Creek Seminary.

In 1855 John W. and Frank agreed upon a partnership for selling goods at Myers Steam Mill on Beaver Creek in Barren County. The firm name was "F. M. Jones and Brother." According to their letterhead they were dealers in dry goods, groceries, hats, boots, shoes, custom made clothing, and a general variety of goods. They also sold china, glassware, reading glasses, furniture, stoves, light hardware, feed, seed and fertilizer. **John I. Poole**, who worked as a cobbler, was the only full time employee of the store.

In 1856 Frank Jones was appointed postmaster and was granted his petition to have the post office located in his store. It was at this time the name was changed from Myers Mill to Coral Hill. The telephone exchange for the community was also located in the store, and a blacksmith shop as located just across the road.

John Duff was born in Fauquier County, Virginia in 1763. At the age of twelve he enlisted as a private in the Virginia Line B. After the Revolutionary War he married **Mary Wheatley** and in 1798 the couple came to Old Rocky Hill, Kentucky to live and rear their family. Their fifth child, **Edmund Duff**, was born March 16, 1795 in Culpeper County, Virginia.

As a young man, Edmund Duff made thirteen trips from Beaver Creek in Barren County to New Orleans with flat boats loaded with tobacco. After selling the tobacco he sold the boats and made the return trip by foot. In 1844 he purchased 260 acres of land on the north bank of Beaver Creek at Coral Hill from **George and Elizabeth Galloway**. In 1847 Edmund married **Eliza Jane Evans**, daughter of **Major Joseph and Elizabeth Warder Evans**. Edmund and Eliza Jane were the parents of seven children – John William, George Thomas, Mary Elizabeth, Joseph Haiden, Edmund Guest, Henry Walton and Elmore Warder Duff.

Mary Elizabeth Duff (Lizzie) attended Bethel Female College. On October 26, 1875 she and **F. M. (Frank) Jones** were united in marriage by the Rev. **L. E. Campbell**, a Baptist minister from Bardstown. Three sons were born to this union – Clarence Duff, Haiden Twyman and William Lawrence Jones. Lizzie and Frank were always willing to share the hospitality of their home. Teachers from the Coral Hill School, as well as visiting ministers from the Coral Hill Baptist and the Christian Church, often stayed at their home. Frank often said, "You are always welcome; the latch strings hangs on the outside of the door."

RESIDENTS OF THE CORAL HILL COMMUNITY IN 1879

(This list includes only those living within approximately two miles of the post office)

D. D. Allen
W. Baird

Mrs. Duff
N. B. Edwards

H. Loden
J. Love

Residents of Coral Hill 1879, continued:

Mrs. Belcher	T. Eubanks	J. Mayfield
T. & C. Browning	R. M. Field	L. Mayfield
J. Buford	J. Frank	P. Martin
D. Bybee	S. Garnett	J. Miller
L. Bybee	Mrs. F. Gatewood	J. Moss
H. A. Crenshaw	Mrs. Hulsey	A. Mumford
H. P. Curd	J. Hutchings	Mrs. Nunn
J. M. Davis	R. Hutchings	E. H. Peden
T. Davis	Mrs. N. Johnson	A. M. Pedigo
B. DeFever	T. F. Johnson	James Pritchard
J. DeFever	F. M. Jones	John W. Pritchard
W. Shelley	W. Tierman	T. M. Watkins
R. Sherley	D. Underwood	D. Woods
Mrs. Smith	J. Underwood	R. F. Wood
H. Smith	P. C. Walton	William Yeary

Thank you again for a wonderful look at Barren County! The 1879 Beers and Lanagan Map of Barren County, showing Coral Hill and its residents along with all the other communities, is available for order from the South Central Kentucky Historical Society. It is 24 x 30 laminated cardstock, black and white. See the ordering instructions at the end of the quarterly.

QUERIES

BARLOW: Has anyone seen any record on Aaron BARLOW in Barren/Warren Cos 1795-1810? I only know of one record that record places him in Barren Co with Ambrose BARLOW, his bro, in a court case in 1808. Barren Co, KY Circuit Court Journal Book, 1808-1810, Comp. & Ed. by Sandi GORIN. Aaron also a brother to Joshua BARLOW, Rachel KINSLOW, Ann HARBISON and Jemima HUFFMAN. Betty BARLOW PRESCOTT, 7 LaSalle Dr, Bangor, ME 04401 or e-mail: Betbarlow @oal.com.

BARNES: Looking for parents and sibs of Dora Elizabeth BARNES d. bef 1900 m. William Henry JENNINGS on 14 Jul 1895 at the home of Rev G. W. Smith, Metcalfe Co., KY. Issue: Maud Frances JENNINGS who m. James Fred PEDIGO 31 Mar 1923. William Henry JENNINGS is the s/o Millard Filmore JENNINGS and Prudy YOUNG m. 16 Apr 1871. The marriage record at the Metcalfe Co. Courthouse does not provide parents names, only the witnesses. Dora is reported buried in the Cedar Flat Cemetary, Metcalfe Co. but no stone is found. Mike Fraser, 200 East Tazewell Road, Sterling, VA 20164.

BLACKFORD, BAYER, COLLINS, HARRIS, JOHNSON, GRISHAM, MOORE, O'NEAL, THARP. Need information on the following deceased Pentecostal ministers in Kentucky; Opal Blackford, E. J. Bayer, Jess Collins, Sherman Harris, Roy Johnson, Bruce Grisham, Thomas F. Moore, James O'Neal, and Manuel Tharp. Lloyd Dean 6770 U.S. 60 East, Morehead, Ky. 40351.

BRUTON-SALLEE-RUSH-SMITH-SANDUSKY-GARNER-WILLIAMS: Thru the late 1700's & early 1800's, my ancestors, BRUTON, SALLEE, RUSH, SMITH, SANDUSKY, GARNER, & WILLIAMS made their way to CUMBERLAND CO. Would like to make connections with any descendants. Anne Bruton Fitzpatrick, 800 Dallas Av. #8, McAllen, TX 78501, e-mail: Annelee@web.net.

CARTER: William lived in Monroe Cty. with his wife Judith Kirtley from Barren Cty. Married in 1819, they left for Illinois in 1828 and CARTER, James lived in Barren Cty. Born in 1795 he came to Ky from Orange Cty, Va. with his brother William about 1818. James went to Illinois in 1828 with his wife and family. Lynn Headley, 8817 W 35 St A210, St Louis Park MN 55426 or LynnSH@aol.com.

CHURCH: Sarah(Sally) married, Vaughan who d. abt. 1877. Her second marriage was to a Spencer, Robert/John. They lived in Hart Co., Horse Cave area for the rest of her life. Mr Spencer after Sally's death moved to IN. (Jeffersonville/Sellersburg) with his stepdaughter Mattie and her husband Keeton, Rufus, 1900. Any information about this group will be appreciated. Thank you. Helen Stanford, Box 8065, Jacksonville, AR 72078 or hkotm@ipa.net

COX: Sarah Ann COX, b. abt 1853 (dau. of Enoch ?) married William Allen MELTON, b. unk. Had John Allen MELTON, b. 1871 in Burkesville, CUMBERLAND CO., KY who md. Elizabeth. They had 5 children b. in KY and 1 child, b. Boise, Ada Co., ID. Looking for parents/siblings of Sarah Ann & William Allen. Judith MELTON, b. abt 1785, (dau. of Eli & Sarah Barnett Melton) married John GRESHAM, b. abt 1783. Married in WARREN CO., KY 4-5-1805...then where did they go? Any children? Darlene Melton, 6155 Chimney Dr., Sun Valley, NV 89433 or darlene@reno.quik.com

DAVIDSON: I am still looking for some of my Davidson great aunts. Francis Davidson married Lucinda Gentry, probably in 1870s. They lived in Fentress Co, Tenn. They had Pearson Davidson, who had William Benson Davidson who married Sarah Hicks, who was the daughter of John and Ellen(Evans) Hicks. Willam and Sarah were the parents of my grandfather, William Crawford Davidson. Willam Benson Davidson died between 1900 and 1910. Have no idea where he is buried. He died, while on a wagon trip from Tenn. His wife, Sarah, her parents, the Hicks, her daughter Cindy, and her sons, Johnny and William Crawford are buried at New Salem Church in Glasgow, Ky. (Barren Co) The Davidsons came to Barren near the year 1900, from Fentress, Tenn. grandfather had eleven siblings. I can not find much info on three of his sisters. Cordia C married R.D. Morgan and once lived in Pryor, Oklahoma. Ellen married Cecil Hart and lived in Illinois, possibly near her sister Bell. Bell married Roland Rouse, from Tompkinsville, Ky. Roland died in

1963 in Modesto,Ill. Any information on these people would be appreciated. Thank you. Ludema Bowles, 1570 Centerton Road, Martinsville,In. 46151 or skyking@indy.net.

DOUGHERTY: Barren County, Kentucky Deed Books, Compiled by Sandra K. Gorin, March 1991, p. 288 Robt. DOUGHERTY to James WILLIAMS, Jr. of Jessamine County. 1809. 222 lbs. paid in years 1798 and 1799 from his inheritance from estate of James WILLIAMS, Sr. dec'd., he is given credit on his land price. 360 acres on Fallen Timber Creek "being the plantation whereon I now live" --- some personal property sold also. Witnesses: Tho. J. Overton, Sam'l Scott, Wm Dougherty, Sam'l FRENCH. I am looking for descendants of the DOUGHERTY/WILLIAMS/ and especially Samuel FRENCH listed above. Samuel was born in Kentucky in 1787, married Julia Ann DOUGHERTY, daughter of the Robert DOUGHERTY above.....migrated to Northwest Township, Orange County, Indiana early 1800's with his brother, George Hedges FRENCH and Robert's brother, John DOUGHERTY and his family. George married Mary "Polly" ROBBINS in Louisville, Jefferson County, KY 08 June 1809. Need to find Samuel FRENCH's parents....this is a big brick wall for me!!! Any help appreciated. Jan Lund, genhelp@worldnet.att.net or 9648 Barkerville Avenue, Whittier, CA 90605, work # 800-237-0087.

EMERSON-WHEELER-BURNETT-FURLONG: Need info on Emerson, Wheeler, Burnett, Furlong families. Jos. Wheeler b. 1754 Va. md Frances (Fanny) Burnett, d. 1825 Barren County. Pleasant Emerson b 1777 Va. md Polly Wheeler 1814 Barren County. Fountain Furlong, son of Hubbard md. Eliza Jane Emerson 1837 Barren County. Will exchange. Etta Aiken 2713 Bluefield Av. Nashville, Tn. 37214-2812

ERVIN: I would like to correspond with anyone researching the family of William Ervin, who married first Sarah Forbis, then her sister Ann Forbis. I am especially interested in his parents. Kathy Alvis Patterson 12601 N. Pennsylvania, #163 Oklahoma City, OK 73120.

FAULKNER: Who were the parent's of MARTHA JANE FAULKNER? Descendants of Martha Jane Faulkner: 1 - Martha Jane FAULKNER, b: 1818 in Near Center, Metcalfe, Ky., md. John William HISERb: 1818 m: December 11, 1839, d: Aft 1845 in Bef. 1846. *2nd Husband of Martha Jane Faulkner was +William Samuel HOUK, b: 1825 in Near Center, Metcalfe, Ky., m: Aft 1845 in Barren Co., Ky. Mary Ross, marycurt@juno.com or P.O. Box 5305, Waco, TX 76708.

FLOWERS: Fidella FLOWERS b.23 Feb 1832 (Jackson Purchase?)d.5 Sept 1916 Edmonson Co, m.30 Apr 1884 in Edmonson Co. to Vina SKAGGS HAZELIP b.25 Aug 1842 in Edmonson Co d. 19 Sept 1915 Edmonson Co. This was his 3rd marriage and her 2nd. Would love any info on parents of both people. Thanks for any help. Becky Edwards, 2326 Lees Court, Bartow, FL 33830 or fbacl@mindspring.com.

FORD: I am researching Peter FORD b. app 1780 who married Susannah EDWARDS on 1 Dec 1815 Barren County, Kentucky. Their children were: 1 F Charlotte FORD Birth: 1818 Barren County, KY Spouse: Alexander FAULKNER (m 21 May 1838) 2. M Alexander FORD Birth: 21 Jan 1821 Barren County, Kentucky Death: 12 Jan 1900 Lillian, Johnson Co., TX., Spouse: Sarah Ann STOVALL (m 31 Jan 1842) 3 F Martha E. "Patsy" FORD Birth: 1823 Barren County, Kentucky, Spouse: David E. FERGUSON (m 8 Jan 1846) 4 F Susanna E. "Susan" FORD Birth: 7 Jan 1824 Barren County, Kentucky Census: 1850 & 1860 Barren County, Kentucky, Death: 17 Aug 1883 Weaubleau, Hickory County, Missouri Burial: aft 17 Aug 1883 Christian Church Weaubleau, Hickory Co., Spouse: William Hance LOCKE Jr (m 14 Dec 1846) 5 F America J. FORD Birth: 1825 Barren County, Kentucky, Census: 1860 Green County, Kentucky, Spouse: Daniel M. SLINKER (m 1 Aug 1843). Kathy Jo Booth Locke, 343 Pebble Knoll, Highland Village, TX 75077, EMAIL: KL343@aol.com.

HARPER: Where did Charles Nelson Harper come from? He showed up in Bowling Green Territory and married Martha J. Garland in 1834 in Warren County. From that point on he was connected to the Garlands and eventually moved to Polk County, MO. in 1855 area. If you see a Nelson Harper (which is the name he went by) or any connection please contact me. John Harper - Calsouth1@aol.com or snailmail at 27989 Cinnabar Rd. Barstow, CA 92311.

HISER: Will swap info on John Hiser & Sarah Fancher family. Also, info on who the parents were of Robert, John, Elizah, Andrew Jewell. Irene McGlasson, 911 E Main St, Horse Cave KY 42749.

HOWARD: I'm researching the Howard family of Bowling Green. I know Walter HOWARD was born in Bowling Green but predecessors could be from anywhere! 1-Dee HOWARD (-) sp: Nancy Jane BLAIR (-) 2-Leander HOWARD (-) 2-William Bailey HOWARD (22 Mar 1873-) 2-Benjamin HOWARD (-) sp: Tinny LOGSDON (-) 3-Walter HOWARD (14 Oct 1895-25 Feb 1965). Aa. E. Stitt, 509 Hanover Drive, Allen, TX 75002-4028 or sceptre@mail.airmail.net.

HUFFMAN: Looking for any information regarding the parents of Gavin/Claus HUFFMAN b. 1803 VA. d.1863 Barren Co KY, m. Sarah E/Sally BUTTON 26 Dec, 1832 Barren Co KY, Sarah E. b.1812 Barren Co KY, d. unknown. Their children are: Adolphus 1834, Elias 1836, Martha F. 1838, Ann Elizabeth 18 Sept.1839, Charles J. 1842, Nancy A. 1845, Felix G. 1846. Judy Lowe, P O Box 754, Lorida, FL 33857-0754 or jlowe@digital.net.

JEWELL: Who were the parent's of ROBERT JEWELL? Robert JEWELL b: Abt 1796, md Elizabeth HISER, she b: 1795, m: July 20, 1815 in Barren Co., Ky. Ch: Sally JEWELL b: 1816 md Richard ATWELL Aug 28, 1862 Barren Co., Ky.; John Anderson JEWELL, b: Abt 1820, md +Elizabeth SHOFNER, b: Abt 1818, m: Feb 18, 1841 Barren Co., Ky. *2nd Wife of John Anderson Jewell was Sarah SHOFNER, m: Feb 01, 1881. Had Mary Margaret "Polly" JEWELL b: Abt 1824 Luther GENTRY, m: September 09, 1855 in Barren Co., Ky.; Nancy Ellen JEWELL, b: Abt 1826, md John FORBIS on November 26, 1855 in Barren Co., Ky.; Elizabeth Frances "Fanny" JEWELL b: Abt 1836, md Fisher PARKER on m: October 30, 1856. Mary Ross, marycurt@juno.com or P.O. Box 5305, Waco, TX 76708.

KIRBY: JOSIAH D. KIRBY - Born Aug. 14, 1840 d. Jan.10,1913, buried in Plano Cemetery his son Percy signed the death certificate. Josiah was the son of Jesse A. and Rebecca Tibbs Kirby all of Warren County. He went by the name Joe D. or J.D. Kirby, first wife was Mary T. Read, second wife Jennie Tasse. I have been told his family BIBLE does exist and I am desperately trying to locate it. Need it to help with my Daug. of Amer. Rev. paperwork. Would love to hear from anyone researching this line too, will gladly answer all who respond. I come through his daughter Lillie Mae Kirby. Thank you, Darlene Block 607 Oak Branch Road Louisville, KY 40245 email DBlock528@aol.com.

LAWSON-CLARK-WITTY-MOSS-BOWLES: I would be happy to receive any information on the Lawsons. They married Clark, Lawson, Williams, Witty, Moss, Bowles. John Thomas Moss married Martha Lawson in Barren Co, Ky. They had a son named Edgar Moss.They lived at Eighty-Eight. Toni Powell is the ggranddaughter of Edgar Moss. John married a second time. Thank you, Ludema Bowles, 1570 Centerton Road Martinsville,Ky 46151 or skyking@indy.net.

NANCE: Looking for information on HENERSON NANCE b about 1808 and died 9/18/1858. Buried Metcalfe Co. He died intestate so court records show children Dabney, Albert, Permelia, Thomas, A.M (Alexander Milton) and Rueben. Widow at death was 2nd wife Permelia. She is not mother of children however. 1st wife believed to be Sally. Any info re date and place of birth, marriage to Sally and her maiden name etc appreciated. Sandy Lee, 9521 Weeping Cherry Ct, Davison Mi 48423 or email - SJLEE462AOL.COM.

PARDUE/PERDUE: Looking for anyone who may have some old photos of the Pardues/Perdues of Barren, Monroe, Allen, Warren, or Edmonson Counties. I would appreciate any help that could be offered. Thanks. Don Pardue, DPardueATC@aol.com, 512 Treymoor Lake Circle, Alabaster, AL 35007 205-621-4019

PEDIGO: For acceptance of my Pedigo lineage by the DAR, I need proof of the sons of Edward and Hannah (Elkins) Pedigo, specifically their son Levi, as well as proof of Levi's children. I descend from both of Levi's wives and need proof of either William (who married Betsy Cliff) or Elijah (who married Frances Harper). Kathy Alvis Patterson 12601 N. Pennsylvania, #163 Oklahoma City, OK 73120.

RHODES: Seeking information concerning Ann RHODES born 1835 in KY. Possibly enslaved by The RHODES family in Barren. Any information concerning the farm would be welcome. Lived in Barren Co had 13 children Betsy, Franklin, Henryetta, John, Mary, Verna, Ida, Sidney, Haiden/Hade, Alice, Bob,

Lula, Janie. Worked for William G. RHODES, M.D. Nichelle M. Hayes, dst87gn@yahoo.com or 656-D. Eagle Court, St. Marys GA 31558-4802, (912) 674-6102.

SMITH: I'm interested in contacting any descendants of Jeremiah Moulton SMITH, b. about 1765-1770; d. March 1817 in Barren County. I descend from Jeremiah's second wife, Dianah HENSON SMITH, 1795-1836. I would also like any information from HENSON researchers leading to the apprehension of the names of Dianah's parents! Sue SMITH MCLEAN, 13211 Sycamore Heights Street, Houston, Texas 77065. Email McLeanSusa@aol.com.

SMITH: Smiths of Knob-Lick, Ky. Does anyone know of any ancestors of John J. Smith, who lived at Knob-Lick, Ky in 1913. His granddaughter, Sudie (Lush) Berry had just gotten married and had written him a photo postcard to say that she and her husband John Berry were moving to Illinois. John Smith was said to have been born in 1846. His wife Sarah Josephine Minor's parents were Bobby Minor and Emilene Webb. Any help on these people would be appreciated. Thank You, Ludema Bowles, 1570 Centerton Road Martinsville, Indiana 46151 or skyking@indy.net.

STEELY: Looking for JOHN BUCHANAN STEELY in Wayne/Pulaski and surrounding counties. Came w/family from Wythe Co., VA to KY by 1800. Siblings Cynthia, m. Pierce CONNELL, and Eliz. Welcher Steely, m. Solomon TURPEN/TURPIN 1811, Wayne Co. John m. Miss Walker, had 2 sons: John Alex. and Jesse Walker Steely who settled in MO. Thanks for any help. Nadine Mordt, 271 Baxter, Ballwin, MO 63011 or rmordt@aol.com.

STEPHENSON-NEAL: Robert Stephenson - need wife and any other information. His daughter Malinda married Benjamin Neal. Like to know if William Howard b. 9 Jan. 1833, d. 9 Feb. 1863 in Civil War and if he is on any Monroe County Church records. He married Eliza Kathryn Neal. Annice B. Conner 8596 Holland Rd. Scottsville, Ky. 42164.

THURMAN-SPEAR-BIRGE: Researching John Rogers Thurman from Louisville, Ky., my grandfather – need his parents names or relatives. Spear family - gg grandfather's name was Lonzo Spear. Grandchildren were Bessie, Sam, Jim. Children of the Birge family: Walter - Bowling Green, Ky. Haskal, Ray, Benton, Ada, Smith, Taft, Pearl of Barren County. Mrs. Eva M. Thomas 1014 S. 24th St. Lafayette, IN. 47905-1633.

TINSLEY: Looking for information on John J. TINSLEY of Barren Co. He married Betsy BRIDGES 1814 Barren Co. Children George W., Phillip, Martha, Permilia, and Sally may have been other children. John J. TINSLEY br. abt. 1790 S.C. he may have had a brother living in Barren Co. same time named Thomas TINSLEY. Kevin Tensley, 74473.1270@CompuServe.com, P.O. box 360163, Melbourne, FL 32936.

WHITE: Seeking information on the following families from Barren County, Ky: John Barrett WHITE, b.7-23-1849, m. Elizabeth Jane FISHBACK. William Smith Casey WHITE, b. 9-5-1817, m. Elizabeth WILSON. William Joseph WALLER, b. 11-28-1853, m. Kitty McLindy KINGREY. Elbert WALLER, b. 1825, m. Nancy B. FRAZER. Betty E. White, 677 E. Mendiola Rd., Nyssa, Or. 97913 or rbwh@micron.net

WILLIAMS: Looking for information on Cordelia TAYLOR WILLIAMS. Parents: Peter TAYLOR & Elizabeth LOGSDON Born: Oct. 1897 in Hart Co., KY, Married: Dick WILLIAMS. It is told Dick shot her. I don't know the circumstances surrounding this, when it actually happened or how old they were. Also looking for a burial site for her or any court records that may be available on this case. I am not sure she actually died in Hart Co. Carolyn Puckett Olney, 3258 Loretto Rd, Jacksonville, Fla. 32223 or Email: Carolyn690@aol.com.

WORTHINGTON: Searching for information on Patrick Archibald WORTHINGTON, who married Sally BOYD in 1823, Barren Co., KY. Jim Worthington, 4211 Tara Court, Orlando, FL. 32809 (407) 363-3926 or ThumperMan@aol.com.

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