Spring 2000

Traces Volume 28, Number 1

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The Wilson Cemetery is located on a farm now owned by Dr. Gary Hogan. Directions to the cemetery: 31-E north toward Goodnight; turn right on Horton-Rigdon road just before getting to the Goodnight power station. Proceed .9 of a mile and turn right. Bear to the right and into a field. A dirt road leads to the cemetery on top of a hill about .2 mile off the road. The cemetery is enclosed in a chain-link fence. This cemetery is well maintained by the Chambliss family (see article to follow). A sign was recently installed by the Historical Society by the White Families in Oregon.
Cemetery Marking Project Report
Submitted by Daine Harrison.

The following cemetery signs have been placed by Daine and Martha Harrison thanks to the generous contributions of members of the historical society and others:

1. BARLOW Cemetery. Located near Cave city. This cemetery is overgrown and untended, but has very fine monuments. There are Confederate veterans buried here.

2. GASSAWAY Cemetery. Located between Cave City and Park City. Overgrown and untended with stones damaged by falling trees.

3. KING Cemetery. Located west of Glasgow on the Stovall Road. In a nice little wooded lot, fairly clean and tended occasionally.

4. PRITCHARD Cemetery. Located near Coral Hill, in a pasture which is open to cattle. On the road to destruction.

5. SANDERSON Cemetery. Located near Cave City. Fenced, but deteriorating with groundhogs a problem.


7. SHAW Cemetery. Located about 1 mile southwest of Cave City in the middle of a cattle pasture, with no fence or trees. We found four stones that had not been recorded in the cemetery book:
   - Elizabeth Shaw 14 Sept 1803 – 12 July 1863
   - Mary J. Shaw, 28 Sept 1820 – 3 Sept 1850
   - Robert E. Shaw, 22 Oct 1865- 24 Oct 1895
   - Lennie A. Mumford, 12 July 1888 - - broken stone.

8. GATEWOOD Cemetery. Located near Coral Hill. In very bad shape, overgrown, no cattle.

9. ROGERS Cemetery. Located 6 miles north of Glasgow on 31E, south of Hwy.70. Overgrown and in very poor shape.

10. WHITE Cemetery. Located at Bearwallow Crossroads. Overgrown, nothing but briars. Had to use machete to get into the cemetery.

11. WRIGHT Cemetery. Located about one mile northwest of Smiths Grove. Fenced, in fairly good shape.

12. EPHRAIM BERRY Cemetery. Located south of Trace. Fenced, was maintained by the late Mrs. Thelma Burgess who passed away this fall.

13. SETH HARRISON Cemetery. Located across from Austin-Tracy School in a cow pasture. Only two broken stones remain.

14. BOWLES Cemetery. Located about one mile west of Red Cross. Overgrown-poor shape.

15. WRIGHT Cemetery. Located about 1.5 miles south of Smiths Grove. Fenced but overgrown.

16. DRANE Cemetery. Located about 1 mile southwest of Haywood on Kenneth Snoddy’s farm. He would really appreciate some help from the family with cleaning up and restoring the graveyard. Has four vaults in good condition, but some stones are down.
Cemetery Signs Placed, continued:

17. CHURCH Cemetery. Located on Longhunter Trail in Glasgow. Fenced and maintained.

18. ENGLAND Cemetery. Located near Gamaliel in Monroe Co. The family recently cleaned and straightened up this one.


20. HOLLOWAY Cemetery. Located near Tracy. In fair condition, not exposed to cattle.

The Wilson Cemetery
Contributed by William J. Chambliss, III, 149 Goodrich Ave, Lexington, KY40503-1911

Mr. Chambliss recently contacted your editors reference a cemetery sign placed at the Wilson Cemetery by the White Families in Oregon. He graciously gave permission to share the following information.

"Elizabeth Wilson was the daughter of John B. Wilson (21 Jan 1797 – 19 March 1878) who is buried in the above cemetery. The cemetery seems to have gained its name largely because nine persons bearing the Wilson surname, including two wives from the Yancey family, were buried there between 1823 and 1878. James Wilson (12 May 1797 – 21 Sept 1823) was the first Wilson and his brother John was the last Wilson interred in the cemetery. As will be noted in the birth dates on brothers John B. and James, an error was made by someone in the nineteenth century on the dates of their birth.

"The land where they are buried was originally owned by Joel Yancey (21 Oct 1773 or 1774 – 1838) and two of his daughters; Martha R. Yancey (21 Aug 1800 – Sept 1823) and Lucy Yancey (3 Feb 1803 – 15 Nov 1836) were married to James and John B. Wilson respectively. Joel obtained the land by land grant in 1799 and by 1813 had it recorded in Barren County Deed Book D, page 83. Subsequently, he sold the land, at least formally, to his son Robert Yancey (ca. 1815 – 1845?) in 1832. Robert Yancey then sold the land in 1842 to his brother-in-law Robert Field Wood (1812-1896) who is my great-grandfather and the last person buried in the cemetery. No one has been buried in the cemetery for more than a century."

The following is the information on the individuals buried at the Wilson Cemetery (Yancey Cemetery – Robert Field Wood Cemetery) as provided by Mr. Chambliss. The following diagram included will correspond to the numbers shown here. Certain entries include annotations within square brackets [ ] to identify more clearly an interred individual or to clarify his or her relationship to some other interred party or to some figure outside the cemetery. The bracketed annotations do not appear on the stones. Dates are abbreviated and do not necessarily appear this way on the stone.

1. Martha Yancey, 1778-1856. [This gravestone was mistakenly installed in March 1990 because the inscription on the ledger atop the rectangular sarcophagus for Martha Yancey (no. 14 below) had eroded too much to be completely deciphered until a later date. Thus the same Martha Yancey has two memorial grave markers in this cemetery.]

2. Brother, James N. Vaughan, 3/31/1837 – 3/12/1885. [Presumably the brother of Benjamin B. Vaughan, Jr., no. 3 below. Also possibility the brother of Belle Vaughan (4/6/1854 – 11/17/1923), the wife of John Yancey Wood (11/20/1852 – 11/4/1925), who was a son of Robert Field and Mildred W. Wood, no. 6 below.]
Wilson Cemetery, continued:

3. Brother, Benjamin B. Vaughan, Jr., 2/18/1860 – 3/16/1892. [Presumably the brother of James N. Vaughan, no. 2 above.]

4. Mollie [Mary Crutcher Wood], Wife of Eugene Cox, 7/5/1851 – 8/4/1881. [Mollie was the daughter of R. F. & M. W. Wood, no. 6 below.]


   Annie M. [Wood], 1/24/1849-5/9/1864 [no. 8 below].
   Sallie M. [Wood], 3/2/1837 – 11/7/1841 [no. 9 below].
   Nancy Jane Wood, 1/27/1839 – 11/15/1841 [no. 10 below].
   William Jordan Wood, 1/30/1842 – 11/15/1896. [no. 11 below].
   [The above Robert Field Wood's second wife, Mary Mollie Henry Rogers (6/20/1836-8/18/1914), and two of their children, Bob (5-19-1873-3/12/1906) and Annie Margaret Maggie (4/17/1870 – 9/2/1957) are buried in the nearby Bagby-Rogers Cemetery at Goodnight, Kentucky.]

7. Mildred Wood, Wife of Robt. F. Wood [no. 6 above], 3/14/1817 –12/23/1865. [Mildred W. Wood's maiden name was Wood; she and her husband were first cousins.]

8. Annie M. Wood [no. 6 above].

9. Sallie M. Wood [no. 6 above].

10. Nancy J. Wood [no. 6 above].

11. William J. Wood [no. 6 above].


14. Martha [Patsy Rodes] Yancey, 10/23/1778 – 2/7/1856. [Wife of Joel Yancey (10/21/1773 – 4/7/1838), who was a member of the State house of representatives (1809-1811), the State senate (1816-1820, 1824-1827), and a Democrat congressman (1827-1831). Martha was also the mother of both Martha Yancey Wilson, no. 15 below, and Lucy Yancey Wilson, no. 18 below, grandmother of Charles R. Yancey, no. 13 above, and grandmother of the Wilson’s children, nos. 19-23 below. Martha Yancey’s brother-in-law, Jechonia Yancey (d. 1820), was married to Mildred Wood, presumably an aunt of Robert F. Wood, no. 6 above.]

15. Martha [R. Yancey] Wilson, 8/21/1800 – 9/2/1823, Wife of James Wilson [no. 16 below. Martha Wilson was a daughter of Martha Yancey, no. 14 above, and a sister of Lucy Yancey Wilson, no. 18 below].
Wilson Cemetery, continued:

16. Martha [R. Yancey] Wilson, 8/21/1800 – 9/7/1823, Wife of James Wilson [no. 16 below. Martha Wilson was a daughter of Martha Yancey, no. 14 above, and a sister of Lucy Yancey Wilson, no. 18 below.]

17. James Wilson [sic], 5/12/1797 – 9/21/1823. Don [sic] by Their Only Child W[illiam]. Wilson [sic]. James Wilson [sic] was the husband of Martha Wilson, no. 15 above. The phrase “don[e] by Their Only Child” suggests that the two sarcophagi, nos. 15 &16, were installed by W. M. Wilson. Yet because he was an infant upon the death of his parents, he perhaps had the sarcophagi installed years later – unless his guardian, John B. Wilson, no. 17 below, had them built in the name of his infant ward. John B. Wilson and James Wilson [sic] were brothers married to two Yancey sisters. One of the brother’s markers has an incorrect birth date.

18. John B. Wilson, 1/21/1797 – 3/19/1878. [Husband of Lucy Yancey, no. 18 below, and father of Lucy’s children, nos. 19-23 below.]

19. Lucy Yancy [sic], Wife of John B. Wilson [no. 17 above], Born 2/3/1803; Married 6/21/1821; Died 11/15/1836. [Lucy was the daughter of Martha Yancey, no. 14 above, the sister of Martha Wilson, no. 15 above, and the mother of the children in nos. 19-23 below.]


112 Years Later!

The following was contributed by Lois Card (lcard@reninet.com) to Sandi Gorin through the South-Central-Kentucky email query list.

"After 112 years, my great great-grandfather is finally getting his government provided grave stone!

"My great great grandfather was John Tyler Deweese, (May 20, 1842, Barren Co. Ky- May 24, 1888 Barren Co., Ky) son of Samuel H. Deweese and Cynthia Charlotte Dunaway. He served in the KY Home Guard as a 2nd Lt. in Co A of the 2nd Battalion of the 15th Regiment, during the Civil War. He died young of as yet unascertained causes. He has never had a grave marker. His wife, Martha Elizabeth Richards Deweese, did not pass away until January 1940. She took several of her grandchildren to his grave. Some of those grand children are alive today. Martha is buried along side her husband in the Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Neither John nor Martha presently have a grave stone.

"A couple of years ago when I began my family research in earnest I found some of my Barren County relations, including some of those grand children mentioned above. They don't live in Barren Co anymore, but are scattered all hither and yon. I asked them all why everyone kept saying John and Martha were buried in Mt. Olivet, but there were no stones. One decided to investigate and discovered that because of John Tyler's service, he should have had a government provided stone, but somehow never got one. She pursued it. She sent me a note saying that she'd gotten word from the grave yard keeper at Mt. Olivet that a stone has arrived, and will be installed as soon as the weather permits.

"112 years late, but John Tyler Deweese, 1840-1888 will finally have a stone!

Supporting data:

Saml & John Deweese To Deed Mt. Olivet Church: "In consideration of a donation made by us we Samuel H. Dueese and John C. Dueese of Barren County Ky of the first part do this day give grant and do by these presents convey a certain tract or parcel of land laying in the County of Barren and State of Kentucky on the waters of Beaver Creek to the Congregation of disciples organized in the Vicinity of Slick Rock on Beaver Creek of the Second part to build them a Church house on to be Known as the Christian Church at Mount Olivet. Said land is described and Known as follows to wit, Beginning on a black gum in the hollow Thence running East (20) Twenty poles to a Hickory Thence South (11) Eleven poles to a dogwood & ? Oak Thence Southwest Ten poles to a Small White Oak Thence West (20) Twenty poles to a Beech Thence North to the Beginning Containing Two acres more or less The parties of the first part hereby Covennants to and with the parties of the second part that they will warrent [sic] and forever defend the right and title in and to the premises hereby conveyed against the Claim or Claims of any and all persons Whomsoever in testimony whereof they have together with Charlotte Dueese and Martha A Dueese their wives who also joins in this conveyance & hereby relinquishes all of their right to dower in and to the premises hereby Convey have hereinto set their-hands this 2nd day of March 1870. /s/ Saml H Deweese, Charlotte Deweese, Martha A Deweese, Jno C. Deweese

Family Group Report Of John Tyler Deweese And Martha Elizabeth Richards

Husband: JOHN TYLER DEWEESE
Birth: Abt MAY 20, 1842 Place: Barren County, KY
Death: Abt. MAY 24, 1888 Place: Barren County, KY
Burial: Mt. Olivet/Deweese Cemetery, Barren County, KY
Occupation: Farming-Walnuts-Corn & Hogs
Father: SAMUEL H. DEWEESE
Mother: CYNTHIA CHARLOTTE DUNAWAY
112 Years Later, continued:

Other Spouses: None
Notes: 2nd Lt. 2nd Battalion, 15th Regiment Of Kentucky Militia-Civil War

Marriage: November 21, 1871 Barren County, KY
Wife: MARTHA ELIZABETH RICHARDS
Birth: January 14, 1850, TN.
Death: January 12, 1840, Barren County, KY
Burial: Deweese Cemetery, Barren County, KY
Occupation: Homemaker/Farming-Walnuts, Corn & Hogs
Father: THOMAS "JIM" RICHARDS
Mother: KATHRYN MAUK
Other Spouses: None

Children.....
1. F Child TABITHA FLORENCE DEWEES
Birth: November 1872, Barren County, KY
Death: February 1907
Burial:
Occupation: Homemaker
Spouse: JOHN ROBERT MCCOY (1866-1939)
Marriage: January 9, 1900 Barren County, KY

2. F Child CORA MINNIE DEWEES
Birth: 1875 Place: Barren County, KY
Death: Place: Jefferson County, IN
Spouse: ASHER PEDIGO
Marriage: 1889

3. F Child FANNIE ELIZABETH DEWEES
Birth: July 4, 1878, Barren County, KY
Death: 1906 Place: Barren County, KY
Spouse: NEWTON "NEWT" HALE
Marriage: 1898

4. M Child CHARLES H. DEWEES
Birth: October 8, 1880, Barren County, KY
Death: February 10, 1954 Place: Lewis, IN
Spouse: OLLIE JEANETTE DEAN
Marriage: 1903 Barren County, KY

5. M Child BUFORD DEWEES
Birth: 1881 Place: Barren County, KY
Death: 1884 Place: Barren County, KY

6. M Child JOHN SHAFFER DEWEES
Birth: December 18, 1883, Barren County, KY
Death: April 25, 1964, Lecta, Barren County, KY
Burial: Big Meadow Cemetery, Barren County, KY
Occupation: Farmer
Spouse: BESSIE JEWELL FERRILL born 1902 d. March 8, 1985 Barren County, KY
Marriage: October 2, 1907 Glasgow, Barren County, KY

7. M Child LUTHER EDWARD DEWEES
Birth: November 10, 1885, Barren County, KY
112 Years Later, continued:

Death: July 1932, Fountain Run, KY
Spouse: FLORENCE ELIZABETH MINOR
Marriage: January 1907, Glasgow, Barren County, KY

Research:
1850, 1860, 1870, 1880, 1900, 1910 Barren County, KY census'; Kentucky Militia Appointment Letter of John Tyler Deweese (copy in my possession); Deeds to John Tyler Deweese (copies in my possession); Death Certificate of Martha E. Deweese (copy in my possession); Death Certificates of Luther and Martha Deweese, (children of Luther Edward Deweese and Florence Elizabeth Minor (copies in my possession); Kentucky Death index 1911-1986: John S. Deweese; Marriage records of John R. McCoy and Tabitha Deweese (copies in my possession); Obituary of John Robert McCoy; Personal notes from conversations with Goldie Deweese Thomerson, daughter of John S. Deweese letters from same (Sept. 30, 1998-through February 04, 2000-in my possession).

Sources: 1850 Barren County, Kentucky Federal Census
Deweese, Samuel H. 38 W/M Farmer 600 KY; Charlotte 25 W/F KY; John T. 8 W/M
Lucy H. B. 1 W/F

1850 Barren County, Kentucky Federal Census - District #2, Dw#155/fam#159
Mawk, George W/M 42 Blacksmith; Elizabeth, W/F 40; Catherine W/F 18; John S. W/M 16 Farmer; Malinda W/F 14; Lewis W/M 12; Martha W/F 10; George W. W/M 8; Benjamin E.H. W/M 7; Jesse B. W/M 4; Z.H.C W/M 2

1860 Barren County, Kentucky census District #1, Dw#563/Fm#563
Mauk, George W/M 49 800/615 Farmer; Elizabeth W/F 50; Catherine E. W/F 28; Martha W/F 20; George W/M 19; Benjamin E. W/M 17; Jesse B. W/M 15; Zachariah W/M 14; William T. W/M 7; Richards, Martha W/F 10; Mary W/F 7

1870 Barren County, Kentucky Federal Census -- Glasgow Precinct, Dw#505/Fm#496
Deweese, Sam H. W/M 58 Farmer; Charlotte W/F 45 Keeping House; John T. W/M 28 Farmer; Lucy H. W/F 21; William D. W/M 18; Samuel C. S. W/M 13; Cynthia E. W/F 11; Malissa J. W/F 8; Eugene M. W/M 5

1870 Barren County, Kentucky Federal Census – Glasgow Precinct Dw#398/Fam#392 Mank, George W. W/M 28 Farmer; Benjamin W/M 26 Farmer; Elizabeth W/F 52 House. Keeping Richards, Catherine W/F 39 Seamstress; Martha W/F 20; Mary M. W/F 18. Mank, William T. W/M 17 [Mauk].

1880 Barren County Kentucky Federal census, District #1, Slick Rock Precinct (p447) Dw#17/Fam#18 Deweese, Tyler, W/M head 38 KY VA VA Farmer; M.E. W/F wife 30 Keeping House KY KY TN; T.F. W/F dau 8 KY KY KY, C.M. W/F dau 5 KY KY KY; Fannie E. W/F dau 2 KY KY KY

1900 Barren County KY Federal Census - Slick Rock Precinct Dw#378
Deweese, Martha, W/F head Jan 1850 50 wd mar 28yrs 8chld/61vg KY; Farmer; Charles E. W/M son Oct 1880 19 S KY Farm Laborer; John S. W/M son Dec 1883 16 S KY Farm Laborer; Luther E. W/M son Nov 1885 14 S KY Farm Laborer. Richards, Catherine W/F mother Feb 1831 69 wd mar 51 yrs 2chld/11vg TN

Selected excerpts from letters from Goldia Deweese Thomerson to Lois Card: Letter dated November 13, 1998: "...all of us loved her & we loved her--& enjoyed doing any thing for her--& We loved her big Biscuits- butter & jam she would bake bread-tasted better than what is on the market today-they used yeast--& she could get it started place it in a pan & set it upon top of a fence post-to
112 Years Later, continued:

let it start rising. - What a treat! My gr. Ma Martha could bake bread which tasted better than We have on the market..."

"...I would like to take a walk-down through the old farm-& perhaps stand on her lawn-where she clipped it with scissors. Marie said-mother I used to do that-over at Browney. After she mowed with the lawn mower-she would go out & clip with scissors where-she could not get the lawn mower to go...."

"...There was an old card in Gr.ma's Martha's possessions-
In Loving Remembrance of Katherine Richards Died July 12, 1908 Age 80 years - Gone but not forgotten

A Precious one from us has gone,
A voice we loved is still;
A place is vacant in our home
which never can be filled-
God in his Wisdom has recalled
the boon his love has given,
And though the body slumber here,
the Soul is safe in Heaven.

(Aunt Goldie drew a picture of the card on this page with an open bible with ferns on the sides)"
There was no date at the top of this letter, it was postmarked November 14, 1998.

"...John Tyler DeWese-had to serve in the Civil War-when he returned-he lived until 1888 and then died. I do not know what was wrong-unless he developed T.B. like so many before and after him. Grandma was left a widow-with several children to raise-with share croppers-she probably had corn & hogs-and did her own sewing-quilting and things like that. She made her sheets & pillow cases-and I noticed her stitching was like a sewing machine-she would wash them-fold them & press them with her hands-& placed everything in these very large chest of drawers...very neatly-she tied ribbons around all her letters received from her children & other relatives-Those letters probably contained very valuable info-after she died-my mother & Dad took them upstairs-I never had a chance to read them. The cotton picker got into them & made a mess of them. Naturally my mother Jewell had to destroy them. Grandma kept her pictures most 5 x 7's in a box in her chest drawers-We went out on the lawn & she showed them to me (Goldia) If she explained who they were I would not-have caught on- as I was barley a teenager. But Grandma (Martha) showed me one herself-still a single lady-it was a beautiful picture. I can understand why Tabitha's children & on down the line were so beautiful. She said in her area-she was considered to be the most beautiful girl during the Civil War. She did not marry John Tyler DeWese until after he returned from the War-in 1871. She was born in 1850, Therefore 21 yrs of age-John Tyler DeWese would have been 29-and your Tabitha was born 1872. My Dad-"John Shaffer" was still single when Tabitha died-but married shortly afterwards-2 Oct. 1907. My mother said she was only 17 yrs. old-I heard tell about flooding-after marriages-when 10 months was up-they had Elsie Mae and by the time she was 32-she had 7 children. Then she started having problems & had 4 operations in all. Gall bladder was removed plus tubes-append.-I think-any way they called it 4 operations in one-shortly afterwards-Doctors gave her the radiation treatments-after that she could not have any more children. Mom could make anything-also quilted for herself as well as other. She made clothes for her neighbors-& was the best cook in Ky. --& We were never without company. It was every Sun. I grew up with Migraines-Dad had his hogs-grew-corn-wheat-& never failed a garden-He consulted the Almanac-before planting a seed. We never went hungry-one drought year-Dad & Mom had the only garden. We ate-canned-& gave beans & potatoes to our neighbors. We picked blackberries dew berries-mom made Jams & Jellies-& canned them so we could have Black berry cobblers-they had one cherry tree-every morning it was loaded-I got so tired of picking cherries- then we had apple and peach trees-one pear tree-Mom would dry the apples. & have good apple pies during the Winter-Dad dug a Whole-near the barn-put straw in the hole & bury cabbage & turnips-so we could have turnips & cabbage
112 Years Later, continued:

Dad opened up a little hole & got them out. If our neighbors killed a hog first-we had fresh meat-When Dad Killed hogs-our neighbors had fresh meat.

"Grandma didn't go hungry I'm sure. Dad would hitch up the Wagon with horses & go get grand ma & her collie-which looked just like "Lassie". Cody will love this one-We were at that time 12 miles from Grandma-near big Meadow Bap. Ch. & Cem. One night Grandma Martha became ill-she said to her Collie-let's call her "Lassie" "Go get John"! Lassie understood-as the dog had ridden in the wagon and had been there-the dog knew where Dad & Mom lived-That dog traveled through the night- through the woods-a winding dirt road-in the darkness-as there was no electric then to light the way- from farm house to farm house. It was after midnight-Dad & Mom-heard a knocking at the door. They sensed something was wrong-It was Lassie-Dad ran to the barn-& hitched the horses to the wagon. And away they went. Sure enough-Gr-Ma Martha was ill. They stayed with her until she was better. Gr. Ma Martha told John "I told the collie-to "Go get John"-the dog obeyed. The Dog Knew us- children-but if the Dog was on the outside-Lassie would enter the house first-& if Grandma was lying down on the bed-Lassie would sat-beside the bed-close to Grandma-until we left. She did the same thing if neighbors went to see Grandma.

"Grandma if abt. the house-would never let her grand children go home hun^y. She always kept a pan of great big Biscuits baked-& would butter them & put Jam on them. What a feast! We would go to the spring & bring her buckets of cold water. Spring Water is good. She kept vessels of all kinds around the eve of the house-to catch rain water-to bathe-& washed the clothes-sheets & pillow cases. The women would make lye soap from scraps of hogs-& what a lather that would make. We would wash the clothes-bed linen-counter pane-(Bed spread-) White curtains then scour the floor with the sudsy rinse water. I got burned on the side of my right leg-or knee- I was very small-Elise was big enough to help Mom scour the floor-I stumbled into the kettle of water & got burned-had the scar for a long time-Everything was ironed in those days-socks were darned-patches put on overalls-they would go to ch. on Sundays. During the Winters we had large snows, they just didn't stop-so grandma's children had to miss a lot of school-& did not get the required education.

"It was still bad when I went to school-If icy-one of my brothers would saddle a horse-& take me to school. The horses had 4 feet-while I had-only two. We walked to school otherwise-I remember mom putting long Johns on me-before I started out. & wrapped us up good. After we moved back within 2 miles of Granna-Dad went after grandma to spend the night-after supper-Gr.Ma Martha & I sat on the front lawn. It was a beautiful quiet evening-we saw a comet- Whirling through the sky. It had a long tail-& it burned out-probably in space. I can't recall the Sign Grandma gave on this-I recall-a neighbor & I were on our way to work-20 miles from Burney-to Columbus. IN. My neighbor said he always heard there would be a death. When we returned home-a neighbor Bill Jackson had died. (Let me rest a minute) Thank You!!!

"Time for another Civil War story. Grandma was an honest Christian Lady. Did you notice how she sat up straight in her chair-when her kin was there from Co. She always had a nice figure. While the Civil War was going on & Martha was still Single. she prob. had not heard of a John Tyler Deweese. Any way-Where ever she was residing With the Mock's-they had been preparing Dinner-& someone was washing the pots' & pan's. The only water available at that time-they had no drinking water Until someone went to a spring after it. There was the sound of hoofbeats & some one yelled "the soldiers are coming- & they would stop for food-they wanted to bake a big pan of Biscuits-but what would they use? Well this is what happened. They baked those biscuits-with dish water the soldiers ate them & never knew the difference. Times were hard & rough-yes-if they had no cows-& no milk-bread was made with water-even water gravy. Us children were more fortunate. Dad had cows and hogs-the neighbors did also. If Dads cows were dry-we would walk a mile or two to a neighbors home to get a gal of milk. If Dads cows had milk-& our neighbors cows were dry-our neighbors came to our home for milk. When we lived near Big Meadow Community this was done all the time-and after a hard days work was over-supper eaten-all dishes washed and put away. Neighbors would sit out on their lawns-& we would sing songs like- "When the race is called up
112 Years Later, continued:

yonder"-Tis so sweet to trust in Jesus- What a friend we have in Jesus-a neighbor up to the right or left-would chime in with "Will there be any stars in my crown? & many other hymns we know-those days I'll never forget -& Thanksgiving & Xmas, Mom would start on Fri baking cakes & pies-at Xmas we strung pop corn-to put on Xmas trees- & make other decorations. Mom would get outing & cotton & old shoe buttons for eyes-she made my rag dolls-& how we loved them. Dresses were long-like real babies. She would make little elephants * Donkeys-that is what I called a real Xmas. It had more spiritual meaning-Christ has been taken out of Xmas. people spend millions each yr.

"After Grandmas leg was broken-she was brought to Dad & Moms- Dr. Richards packed sand bags around her leg. Raymond & I lived up above Slick Rock-but one day I was there-" it started to storm & lightening was fierce-Dad & I were going to all the rooms closing the windows-I ran up stairs-while Dad was getting his room, the dining room & Kitchen. When it was over-Dont ask how she did it. We went to check on Grandma-& she had gotten out of the bed & was sitting on a chair near the front door-in her room. There was a long porch-on the front-and another front door-leading from the other room. Grandma lived abt 2 yrs-after the accident. One night they retired. They heard Grandma & went running-while she quieted down-back in those days-they made pockets in one's gown-to hold one's wallet-I'm getting ahead of myself-there are other stories-before this one- BUT the 2nd time Dad and Mom heard her struggling-they went to her again-this time Grama Martha - put one arm around Dads neck & the other on her wallet-and said-"John I am going"-prior to that-she had ask mom to make her-buried dress-she wanted it black-& that is what Mom Did-In her casket-her black dress & white wavy hair-she was very beautiful-I saw my Dadstoop down & kiss her goodbye. Dad went to get two neighbors-two ladies came-& spend the rest of the night with Dad and Mom. We didn't have Social Security in those days-but we did have-What they called"old peoples pensions"-Mom got busy- & before long-my gr.ma had a monthly check coming in-Dad would go after groceries for her. & the Doctor wanted her to take a little snort of Whiskey-at bed time-& early morning, one day. Dad Went to town-to get -?-- Dad was a God fearing man. & a fine Christian, a neighbor saw him come out of the liquor store-he was a member of Mt. Pisgah Church-& said to Dad-"John What if a Church member Were to see you coming out of a liquor store-What Would they think? & in those days-they made pouches in one's gown-to hold one's wallet-I'm getting ahead of myself-there are other stories-before this one- BUT the 2nd time Dad and Mom heard her struggling-they went to her again-this time Grama Martha - put one arm around Dads neck & the other on her wallet-and said-"John I am going"-prior to that-she had ask mom to make her-buried dress-she wanted it black-& that is what Mom Did-In her casket-her black dress & white wavy hair-she was very beautiful-I saw my Dadstoop down & kiss her goodbye. Dad went to get two neighbors-two ladies came-& spend the rest of the night with Dad and Mom. We didn't have Social Security in those days-but we did have-What they called"old peoples pensions"-Mom got busy- & before long-my gr.ma had a monthly check coming in-Dad would go after groceries for her. & the Doctor wanted her to take a little snort of Whiskey-at bed time-& early morning, one day. Dad Went to town-to get -?-- Dad was a God fearing man. & a fine Christian, a neighbor saw him come out of the liquor store-he was a member of Mt. Pisgah Church-& said to Dad-"John What if a Church member Were to see you coming out of a liquor store-What Would they think? & in those days-they made pouches in one's gown-to hold one's wallet-I'm getting ahead of myself-there are other stories-before this one- BUT the 2nd time Dad and Mom heard her struggling-they went to her again-this time Grama Martha - put one arm around Dads neck & the other on her wallet-and said-"John I am going"-prior to that-she had ask mom to make her-buried dress-she wanted it black-& that is what Mom Did-In her casket-her black dress & white wavy hair-she was very beautiful-I saw my Dadstoop down & kiss her goodbye. Dad went to get two neighbors-two ladies came-& spend the rest of the night with Dad and Mom. We didn't have Social Security in those days-but we did have-What they called"old peoples pensions"-Mom got busy- & before long-my gr.ma had a monthly check coming in-Dad would go after groceries for her. & the Doctor wanted her to take a little snort of Whiskey-at bed time-& early morning, one day. Dad Went to town-to get -?-- Dad was a God fearing man. & a fine Christian, a neighbor saw him come out of the liquor store-he was a member of Mt. Pisgah Church-& said to Dad-"John What if a Church member Were to see you coming out of a liquor store-What Would they think? my Dad said he looked him right in the eye-& said-my mothers Doctor prescribed this liquor for her to take for her heart. And if I go inside of that liquor store to get a pint-that will not cause me to lose sight of my God". Amen. never heard another word from that one.

"One Sun. P.M. When Grandma Was still living by herself. Dad said to my youngest brother "Go check on your Grandma"-Ernie Jumped on a horse-& away he went - shortly afterwards-he came back fast-& said - Grandma has been robbed - there were one's &5's & tens on the lawn - Dad & Mom went as fast as a wagon could be hitched up - they looked around & found money - in tobacco-she didn't smoke-but did have "snuff"-sugar sacks. & just abt where ever they could look. She told them a woman & children came - & robbed her. We never did find out - who could have done it. But I imagine who ever it was left it in a hurry-because if Lassie caught on as to what was happening-Lassie took over. & scared them to death-& leaving in a great hurry-dropped the money on the lawn-to get away from that Dog. The room was large enough for Dad to move another bed in-He was in one corner-& Grandma- was in the other corner-Dad pretending to be sleeping watched her-She would sit up in bed-counting her money. Some way-some how-it never did happen again. That is why-she had a little money in her wallet. Not thousands-perhaps a hundred or two-couldn't have been much-checks were not that large-perhaps $30.00 monthly. But bread-butter milk & things were very cheap-bread 8c per loaf milk abt. 10c-a bag of potatoes or beans-to last a week or longer-for 25 cents. I know -I lived in that time period. Raymond farmed...

"...(John Tyler) was a land surveyor-I saw his book-also log rhythms [sic] book-I didn't spell that word right-& don't have time to look it up But he would have had to have a little education-more than his children had a chance to get-to do that-& be a 2nd Lt. in the Civil War."
112 Years Later, continued:

"Poor Dad had to grow up with out a father-& the others-Tabitha had him for 16 yrs. only
God took her away young" -end of letter excerpts-

Records of individual children:
Tabitha Florence (1872-1907) 1900 Barren County Kentucky Federal Census Dist.#3 Slick Rock
Precinct (p.133A) Dw#244/Fm#247  McCoy, John R. head W/M Dec 1866 33 m0 TN Farming;
Tabitha wife W/F Nov 1872 27 m0 KY

1910 Barren County Kentucky Federal Census Slick Rock Precinct, Dw#206/Fm#209  McCoy, J.R.
43 head wd TN TN TN; Hatty dau 9 KY TN KY; Beatrice C. dau 6 KY TN KY
Lois dau 4 KY TN KY; Melton,Martha Ann servant 73 KY KY KY

Obituary of John R. McCoy - Thurs Nov 5, 1936 Yuma Pioneer
"Services for John R. McCoy were held Sunday at Yuma Presbyterian Church with interment at
the local cemetery. John R McCoy born Dec 3, 1866 Spencer, Tennessee died Oct 29, 1936 age 69
years, 10 months and 25 days. Married Tabitha Deweese Jan 9, 1900 Glasgow, Kentucky. Five
children - three surviving. First wife died Feb 1907. Married Abbie Reese Jul 1914. Moved from
Glasgow to Yuma County 1915. Surviving; his widow, three children; Mrs Hattie Bean and Mrs Lois
Wagner of Brighton, Colo; Mrs Beatrice West of Fort Collins, Colo and one son, Chester McCoy of
Eckley; six brothers, George, Joe and Jessie of Glasgow, Kentucky, Isiah and Vodora of Sioux Pass,
Montana and James of Brighton, Colo; two sisters, Aella Pedigo of Knob Lick, Kentucky and Pearl
Jolly of White Hall, Illinois and 11 grandchildren." (John R. McCoy is buried in the original Yuma
Cemetery. The headstone reads: "John R. McCoy 1866-1936")

1922 Yuma County Atlas: J McCoy, SE 1/4 of Section 9, Township 3 North, Range 48 West.

Cora Minnie (1874-?) 1900 Barren County Kentucky Federal Census-District #3 Slick
Rock Precinct Dw#351 Pedigo, Asher Head W/M Sep 1862 37 mar 12 yrs KY Farmer
Cora M. Wife W/F June 1874 25 mar 12 yrs 6 chld/4lvng KY; Sidney Son W/M Mar 1891 9 At
School; Birtha Dau W/F Sep 1892 7 At School; Arthur Son W/M Nov 1897 2; Bettie Dau W/F
Oct 1899 7mo

John Shaffer (1883-1964) KENTUCKY DEATH INDEX 1911-1986. JOHN S DEWEES Date
640425 Age 080 Place BARRN Residence BARREN. Volume 029 Cert 14365 Deathvol 64

George Washington Oliver 1817-1891
Contributed by Vickie Connor <d_connor@msn.com> on Mon, 07 Feb 2000

A very kind woman of Glasgow [unknown to the editors] sent this to me recently.

"George Washington Oliver born October 16, 1817, died September 12, 1891. At a late
hour last Saturday night the ringing of the family bell announced the death of one of our oldest and
most beloved neighbors, Mr. George W. Oliver. Again by its sad tones are we made conscious that
the palmed winged messenger of death has just paid our community a visit and claimed as his victim
one dear in the hearts of our people. He had been confined to his room for several days on account of
injuries received by being thrown from his horse while returning home from a visit from his kin in
Monroe County, to which cause his death was due. While he was acknowledged to be in a precarious
condition, he was no means considered dangerous. Just the day previous to his death when spoken to
about his condition replied that he thought he was better. That evening when supper had been made
ready his wife asked him if he would have some supper, he answered that he was sick and didn't
want any supper. Shortly thereafter he sat in a chair to have his bed prepared, but when the bed was
George Washington Oliver, continued:

ready to receive him, he fell from a chair in a dying condition and in a few moments his life had ebbed away. Calmly and peacefully as the waters that water the woodland his life had flowed onward to the mighty ocean.

"Mr. Oliver was born near Jonesboro, Tenn. Oct 16, 1817, being at the time of his death near seventy four years old. He came to Ky. in the year 1839 at the age of twenty two. The following year he was married to Miss Mary Jackson and soon after settled here where he has since lived. The union was blessed with ten children, all of whom are living except one. In his early boyhood days he was thrown on his own strength for support amid the conflicts of an unfriendly world, but his honest conduct won him many friends. With courage equal to the bravest he fought the battle of life, a soldier indeed. For the years he had been a member of the Christian Church and none could say he did not lead a Christian life as an humble follower of the Lord. A weary pilgrim [sic] on the way of life, stopping to refresh himself he falls asleep. Asleep in Jesus, sweet sleep from which none ever rises to weep. And though in his last days he was bearing the frost of many winters in his head, and the plow share of time had made furrows on his brow many and deep and disease had made his steps slow and weak, yet today he is a new born babe in the city of God.

"At the time of his death he was a member of the Christian congregation that worships at Popular Log and no doubt leaves us at the summons of God to enjoy the rest that remains for his people. His remains were buried today after an appropriate and touching service by Elder J. D. Smith, in the Popular Log Burrying Grounds in the presence of a large crowd of sorrowing friends. The bereft family have the sympathy of the whole community in their darkest hour of trouble. Sorrow not for him, dear friends, who has lived so as to exclaim with Paul, "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith; henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness, which the Lord the Righteous Judge shall give me at the last day. Freedom Ky. J. L Payne"

(Shown interred at Poplar Log Cemetery as George W. Oliver, 16 Oct 1817 – 12 Sept 1891. His wife is shown as Hannah Oliver, 3 May 1818 – 20 July 1895)

South Central Kentucky Cultural Center Seeking Artifacts
For Settlement Exhibit

Formerly known as the Museum of the Barrens, the South Central Cultural Center is currently working on exhibits for the 1st floor of the museum. The current time frame calls for the opening of the Introduction, Prehistoric and Early Settlement of the Barren exhibits to be completed in late spring or early summer 2000.

The proposed exhibit on the first floor will depict the prehistoric Native Americans and early settlement up to the time of 1820-30's in the region known as the "Barrens" including Barren, Metcalfe, Hart, Allen and Monroe Counties. The viewer will be first introduced to the geography, flora, and fauna, and would then proceed to a prehistoric Native American rock shelter. The shelter will be typical of those seen in the area during the Archaic Period (7,000 BC to 1,000 BC). Examples of artifacts from various prehistoric time periods (Paleo, Archaic, Woodland and Mississippian) both original and reproduction will be displayed in several display cases. Animals of the area will be exhibited in their natural settings. The Early Settlement exhibit will contain a cabin (with typical furnishings of the period), a smokehouse (used to depict food preservation methods), and the facade of a log barn displaying hand tools and farming implements. Murals on the walls depicting native trees, shrubs, and a garden plot or corn field will give the area depth and feeling of a realistic farmstead and Indian dwelling. Cases containing other artifacts of the period will be throughout the room, reflecting the people, places, and events of the area.
Artifacts, continued:

Although the museum has received many fine artifacts from the area, certain items are needed to complete the exhibits correctly. The exhibit committee prefers to use items specifically from the area rather than representative items. As a result, the committee has an initial "needs" list for the Museum. This is done so residents of the region may have an opportunity to donate items in memory of loved ones or to insure that a treasured family item(s) has a permanent home with proper care and preservation. The following items are needed, dating from the late 1700's through the early 1800's: 2 flint lock rifles, skinning knife, cord or rope bed, trestle table, shot bag, powder horn, cooking utensils, pewter items, old woven blankets, baby cradle, old quilts, Indian artifacts. If you have any of the above or other items you would desire to donate, please contact the South Central Kentucky Cultural Center, 207 West Main Street, Glasgow, KY 42141 or call 651-9792 or 1-888-256-6941 and ask for Holly.

An Interesting Narrative of the Long Ago

By George W. Ellis
(From an undated Glasgow newspaper)

"Some 58 years ago when I was a stripling of a lad, my grandfather, Col. William Ellis, and I made a trip together from Peters Creek to Glasgow, coming by way of Roseville. At this time, grandfather was in his eighties, but his recollection was unusually good and he enjoyed nothing more than reminiscing and I was never happier than when listening to him.

"In his younger days he was a prominent man in all county affairs. He assisted in dividing Barren county into common school districts, the first one of which was Rock Spring in the northern part of the county, and unto this day it still carries the Number 1. Not only was grandfather active in the civic affairs of the county, but he was much interested in religious and social conditions as well.

"As we rode along this familiar road he began telling about things which happened when he was a boy and in his young manhood. He said the road we were then passing over was practically the same through Barren county as the Indian trail he came over the first time he entered the county. Barren county was organized in 1798, being created out of parts of Green and Warren counties. It was called "Barren" at the suggestion of Edmund Rogers, Danville, Ky. The first settlement was at Chicken Bristle, now Savoyard, in Metcalfe county, by Alexander Edwards, who was a Revolutionary soldier.

"When grandfather came to the "dark and bloody" ground from the mother state of Virginia, and settled in Barren county, he built his home on the banks of a creek, over a large boiling spring, in which he caught large quantities of fish from twelve inches long down. At the time of his first visit to Barren county, there was but one house in Glasgow, which stood on the north east corner of the square, and one on Beaver creek. The next one was near Fountain Run. If a white man wished to visit other neighbors, he would have been forced to go up in Hart county, or Larue county, or down in the State of Tennessee, provided he followed the old Indian trail, which was the road we were then traveling.

"Among other things, he spoke of old Mount Pleasant meeting house, which has lived through many and wonderful changes an vicissitudes since that far off day until present. It is still a sign post on the way of life, pointing men and women to a better and nobler manner of living. The name Mount Pleasant was given to the meeting house by his mother, when it was constituted and that he himself, was present when the first person was laid to rest in the lonely little graveyard here, around which the wolves' howling, the
George W. Ellis, continued:

panthers' screaming, and the war-whoop of the blood thirsty Indians were the only sounds to break the silence. He also assisted in digging this first grave.

"There are many graves here now, some of them have large trees growing upon them; some are marked with tombstones, but many are unmarked and are nameless. He knew the names of many who are sleeping the last sleep in this little church yard. Some lie just over the spring to the left of the road and the meeting house. He impressed upon me that Mount Pleasant meeting house was among the oldest in Barren county and around it clings most of the history of that section of our county. It was the community center for a large area of country and exerted a wonderful influence for good.

"All during this enjoyable trip, grandfather talked much and interestingly about things which happened when he was a boy. Many were the adventures he experienced while "doing his bit" to clear up the wilderness, often danger from wild beast and hostile Indians, who were very numerous, especially on Peters Creek. He helped to prepare the ground and sow the seeds which have produced the excellent community which we enjoy today. He very graphically described a battle with the raiding Indians down in the "bottom" here. The nearby creek is still called "Defeated Indian Camp Branch." In the midst of this fight, the white's supply of bullets gave out, but they ran into the cane thicket close by, cut reeds close to the joints and used these for bullets for their flintlock guns, crippling quite a few of the Indians. They attacked their foes with such fury that they fled in confusion from the cane bullets. The whites then went to the Ellis home, moulded a fresh supply of bullets and followed the Indians, overtaking them near Smiths Grove and killing a number of them.

"It was not only interesting, but instructive to listen to this aged pioneer of early Barren county as he told of the manners and customs, the hardships and dangers, the joys and freedom of our forbears [sic]. Many were the ventures in hunting wild animals, that were so plentiful at this time, and in catching fish from the nearby streams, which fairly teemed with almost every species of the finny tribe. Any morning of the year, practically, this brave old pioneer could go out before breakfast and kill a wild turkey, a pheasant, or so many squirrels as he wanted, or he could take his dogs and kill a deer; or a number of other wild animals. He once killed two large bucks, while standing behind a tree, without shifting his position. When he shot the first one, the second one, which was just a bit behind the other, ran up, stopped and stood still. Grandfather reloaded his flintlock and sent full charge into its heart.

"Frequently he had gone to a hole of water and using a gig or a grab-hook, which I still have in my possession, and without seeing a fish in the water, would catch all he could use. On returning his good wife would serve them in a manner befitting a king.

"Pioneer life is always a hard one; only the strong in body and determined in will survive it very long, yet it has its compensations – there's the freedom of it; there is the nearness to nature's heart; there is the call to the real manhood and womanhood of each pioneer; and there is the time, the desire and the privilege to hold communion with one's self, with nature thru which we really commune with God."
Some History Of The People And Their Burial Places
Located Or Formerly Known To Be Near The Environs Of Buck Creek.
Submitted by William L. Thomas

In the Southwest corner of Barren County there exists a four mile long stream called Buck Creek. Formerly beginning near the Mayfield Mill road (highway 1297), it now heads at the George Settles mill where the two cave springs converge. Military surveyors dubbed it “the Duck Spring Rim.” A large blue sulphur spring fed a wetland bottom about a mile from the river where flocks of ducks abounded. The creek flows southerly into Barren River just above Coles Bend. West of this is Little Buck creek, a mile and half in length mourning at the Warren County line into Barren river.

As Civil War sympathies split families to the North/South, on Buck Creek they split East/West of the creek. The people to the West were generally more independent and exerted such. Those to the West rarely mixed with their cousins to the East. The people, for the most part were buried on the side they lived. One exception was Harmon and Nancy Lawrence Bishop's family. They are buried to the west.

The following burials have been gleaned from several sources. They are to be found in deeds, wills, newspapers, death certificates, and/or oral family history. The oral history primarily came from Anderson Edmonds, George Alford and Minnie Beckham Lawrence, along with James Henry Payne. And my mother Corine Thomas, amplifying what her parents, Thomas H. an Virginia Florence Doyel Snoddy had told her. Grandpa Snoddy taught school at Buck Creek and grandma Snoddy was a teacher as well as a great-grand daughter of a pioneer Baptist preacher, John H. Owens, on Buck Creek. Three of her sisters; Aunts Emma Edmunds, Semarrimis Richmond, and Janie Kidd each taught Buck Creek school from time to time. In later years Dewey Bishop Butler, grand daughter of Nancy Bishop added to the history.

The DICKERSON/LAWRENCE Cemetery (A) is at the top of a steep hill overlooking Buck Creek on the West side about equal distance from the head of the creek to the mouth. It is on the south bank of the Sulphur Springs, now Littrell road, where pioneer Vallentine Dickerson built his brick house and lived out his life. The brick house and cemetery overlooked the Dr. Hudson Martin Infirmary, later Holman Hotel. The cemetery is on land formerly owned by the late Bessie Mae Lawrence Jones, a direct descendant of Vallentine Dickerson. Those buried in the Dickerson/Lawrence Cemetery:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Dates</th>
<th>Notes</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>DICKERSON, Vallentine</td>
<td>1750-1835</td>
<td>pioneer there pre-1797.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DICKERSON, Patsy Stoval</td>
<td>1850-1853</td>
<td>Wife of Vallentine</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DICKERSON, Archabald</td>
<td>1795-1850</td>
<td>Son</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DICKERSON, John</td>
<td>14 Jan 1796-29 Aug 1852</td>
<td>Son</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DICKERSON, J. L.</td>
<td>- 30 Jan 1810</td>
<td>Footstone.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Two Dickersons in the area, David and James are unknown and unaccounted for.

LAWRENCE, Rebecca

DICKERSON

LEWIS, Sally Dickerson | 1775-1832 | Daughter

DICKERSON, Nancy

McGUIRE

BISHOP, Alford H | 1870-pre 1900 |
BISHOP, Franklin | 1875-03 Sept 1887 |
BISHOP, Harmon C. | Dec 1841-13 Dec 1931 |
BISHOP, Lennie | 1882-pre Willie T. by 1930 |
BISHOP, Nancy Lawrence | June 1842-18 July 1932 |
BISHOP, Willie T. | June 1879-May 1930 |
BOATMAN, Baby | 1880’s |

BOATMAN, Birt W | 01 Dec 1883 – 13 July 1918 |

As told to my mother by Becky Boatman

WW I
Buck Creek, continued:

BOATMAN, Dorinda Lawrence 1803 - 25 Feb 1890 Daughter of John
BOATMAN, Jane Lee 01 Oct 1829 - 20 Feb 1912 Son of Elijah
BOATMAN, Rebecca 25 Mar 1863-06 Feb 1939 Son of Simon J.
BOATMAN, Robert 1803-1890 (-) Same time frame Weaver was killed.
BOATMAN, Simon J II 1834-pre 1910 Nee Dickerson
BOATMAN, Simon III 21 Jan 1853-01 Mar 1925 Nee Settles
HOLEMAN, Mary Ann 1826-1862 ca Daughter of John
LAWRENCE, Ahmed 1820-1877 "Fannie"
LAWRENCE, Alfred (Al) May 1863-03 Oct 1928 Nee Setsi
LAWRENCE, Amanda Mar 1865-20 Mar 1917 "Fannie"
LAWRENCE, Francis 1825-1864 (-) Nee Dickerson
LAWRENCE, Franklin M Mar 1850-01 May 1944 Daughter of Al Lawrence
LAWRENCE, Harvey Mar 1886-09 Jan 1927 Wife #1 Francis Humphrey
LAWRENCE, John Ray 1906-17 July 1920 Wife #2, nee Luttrel
LAWRENCE, Kenneth Allen 05 June 1926-18 Feb 1927 Nee Dickerson
LAWRENCE, Mary E Feb 1864-31 Aug 1935 Daughter of Al Lawrence
LAWRENCE, Virginia Jane 1825-Jan 1870 Nee Dickerson
MORRIS, Effie Jul 1889-21 Mar 1909 Daughter of Al Lawrence
SIDDONS, Doc William 04 Mar 1844-26 May 1912 Father of Clarinda Johns Settles.
SIDDONS, Mallie 08 Aug 1846-20 Oct 1930 Wife #1 Francis Humphrey
STOVAL, Elizabeth 1790-Sept 1883 Wife #2, nee Luttrel

Several years ago, Polka A. Gray, daughter of Alfred and Amanda Settles Lawrence told me as a little girl (9 or 10), she remembered "my grandma who was real old" living near the cemetery, then called "the old place". She was actually Elizabeth D. B. Manley Lawrence Oliver, Polka's step grandma, mother of Leah Harlow and Watt Lawrence. Polks said the woman died of consumption and was buried there. (The census does not show her living there, but I believe what Polka told me.)

The DALTON/READ Cemetery (B) is across the creek about four tenths of a mile from the Dickerson cemetery on the former John Holland Owens place, (the original settler.) Jesse Dalton squatted on the western edge of the grant but never had a deed to it. John H. Owens married Elizabeth Humphrey; Jesse Dalton married (1) Francis Humphrey of Caswell Co., N.C. Daltons son-in-law, Samuel Reed, lived and died there as well as his wife and several children. The cemetery was on a road leading up from the Sulphur Springs hotel crossing at the Dickerson brothers' ball battery, grist mill and still house. Those buried at this cemetery:

DALTON, Jesse 1773-25 May 1855 Father of Clarinda Johns Settles.
DALTON, Elizabeth 1794-?? Wife #1 Francis Humphrey
DALTON, Franky 1824-?? Wife #2, nee Luttrel
DALTON, Martha 1828-??
DALTON, Mary 1830-??
DAFFRON, Mordicia and Edna Dalton Daffron and children.
JOHNS, James
REED, Chloe Dalton 1826-
REED, Emily Settles 06 June 1856-05 Aug 1911 Daughter of John M.
Buck Creek, continued:

REED, John Will I  June 1855-17 Oct 1920  Son of Sam Reed
REED, Samuel  1818-June 1904  From TN
TINSLEY, children of George allied with the Johns family.

Emily Settles Read, wife of John Will Read died 05 Aug 1911 due to softening of the brain. Undertaker George Stone said he buried her in the "Williams" family graveyard. Charlie Williams only rented the place, he did not own it. Some years ago Willie Crawford told me that he and his father, Robert J., attended John Will Read's funeral in 1920 at the READ Cemetery and that he was buried beside his wife. Willie remembered "one armed Harve" Lawrence helping dig the grave and when ready, raced down the hill on his "large well groomed stick jet black stud horse" to tell the undertaker all was ready. James Edward Read, a blacksmith and son of Samuel and Elizabeth Dalton Read, lived on the former Joel Dickerson place in common-law with a mulatto Wooten girl. Anderson Edmonds said they had mulatto children, with some dying young. Roverta Edmonds says there is a black Read cemetery near her. James Edward Read died in Warren County 03 June 1913, a merchant at Pondsville, he is buried at Pleasant Grove Church.

Northe of the Dickerson cemetery, about 1.2 miles, was another cemetery (C) apparently lost. The Robert and Elias Littrell 1818- and wife Sarah 181- graveyard was attended by great-grandson Jim Littrell as long as he was able. Wallace told me the last time his father went, he could not find the graveyard. An elderly woman used to guide Jim to it, but she was then dead. That would have been Mrs. Willie Daugherty. The Littrell place was east of Railton, south of the Lowe natural pond on 1297, and west of the hog farm.

The ASHLEY/LAWRENCE/LOWE Cemetery (D) was on the place where my mother Corine Thomas last lived. It was formerly owned by my 3rd great-grandad, Zachariah Thomas. In the center of the pasture on the south side of highway 1297 once stood two or more stones, unmarked in a clump of large cedars. The cedars are now gone. Les Hendricks told me his wife, Myrtle Butler Ralston Pardue Hendricks said Jane Lowe's first husband, Thomas Ashley, was buried there. He also thought Byrd Carver's wife Ima was buried there. Edward Lawrence Jr. (husband of Frances LeGrand, daughter of Luke Legrand) owned this place at death. Although Edward died at his father's in Hydro, Helen Lawrence Gillon told me he was buried on his farm in Barren County as was Frances. Helen's grand father, Thomas N. Lawrence, was a nephew of Edward Jr. Edward and Frances LeGrand Lawrence are the great-grandparents of Carlos Sturdivant, now 96, living at Railton.

In 1976, Yeatman Lowe told me of Caleb Lowe's daughter-in-law, Alvira Huckaby Lowe, hanging herself on the place. Richard Lowe married Alvira, and became a drunken deranged gambler, staying out at night. Permelia said the wife stayed awake at night listening for him to jump his horse across the spring branch, knowing his abuse of her would soon follow. After awhile she hung herself. Buried there are:

ASHLEY, Thomas  1832 - ??  as told by Les Hendricks
CARVER, Ima  1893 - ??  possible
LAWRENCE, Edward Jr  1820-July 1860  Descendants in Warren Co.
LAWRENCE, Frances  1831-pre 1880  Wife, nee LeGrand
LOWE, Alvira Huckaby  1850-pre 1880  as told by Yeatman Lowe

Adjoining this place where Yeatman Lowe and my property cornered above the spring was another cemetery (E), but has been destroyed many years. Yeatman said once while plowing he uncovered discolored soil outlining several graves. He promptly lifted the plows and never turned the soil in that corner again. He thought possibly it was an Indian burial ground. An Indian peace pipe and much flint was found nearby about 25 years ago. I once plowed into an old fallen chimney and fireplace hearth buried nearby. The cemetery is now gone. In the 1900 census, Greenup, Knight, and Wheat families lived at the site above described.
Buck Creek, continued:

Another cemetery as yet not found (F) was located in the fence corner of “One Eyed Johnnie” Parrish, now Buck Creek cave property. It was near where George Settles built his brick house overlooking the Buck Creek valley. Years ago Erby and Lena Greenup Young told me the graves were visible as late as 1946. Lena could see them from the gate just south of the Buck Creek Sports Club. Erby and Lena lived in the Simon J. Boatman house south of Roverta Edmonds.

The Revolutionary War Soldier JOHN COSBY Family Cemetery (G) is about 0.3 tenths of a mile easterly of the above site and over the fence from the former Robert Cawthorn place. Hubert and Martha P. Harrison recorded it as the Bishop Cemetery. It was the Taylor Bishop place where M. H. (Meade) Bishop was born. Apparently the Cosby family stones are no longer there. Buried there are:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Birth/Death</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>COSBY, John</td>
<td>16 Dec 1737-1843</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>COSBY, Jemima</td>
<td>- pre 1840</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>COSBY, Archilus Y</td>
<td>1790-pre 1866</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>COSBY, Nathaniel Y</td>
<td>1795-pre 1860</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>COSBY, Patsy</td>
<td>1790-pre 1860</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>COSBY, Volluntine</td>
<td>1799-Mar 1864</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>JEVELL, Nancy</td>
<td>1780-pre 1880</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GRIFFIN, Harrison</td>
<td>1782-pre 1860</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>GRIFFIN, Amadia</td>
<td>1785-pre 1880</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

(May be others)

The Original OLD ZION CEMETERY (H) is to the north east of the Dalton/Read cemetery about eight tenths of a mile. Many years ago while they had possession of the church history, Mr. Bryant as well as Chase “the centurian” Edmonds wrote of this Old Zion class on Buck Creek. It is in the southern edge of the Willie Crawthorn place in the woods, just over the boundary from where the Joel and Lettie Cole Dickerson home place joined the Jerremy Litterell place. After the Civil War, it was used by the land holding freed men of the area: Davey Cosby, Anderson Edmonds, John Parrish, Elzy Settles and John Totty. Their close neighbors were the freed Allen, Boatman, Button, Cole, Daugherty, Davidson, Edwards, Hadley, Hudson, Jewell, Lewis, Martin, Morrison, Rhodes, Settles, Tisdall, Totty, and Wooten families among others. The freed William Cole family lived on the John H. Owens place. The cemetery is a large and well organized one, unlike most plots where no alignment is noticeable. Buried there according to family tradition and history:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Birth/Death</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>COSBY, David</td>
<td>1795-pre 1880</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>COSBY, Mary</td>
<td>1802-pre 1800</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DICKERSON, Joel</td>
<td>1780-1853</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DICKERSON, Letty</td>
<td>1785-1849</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DICKERSON, James B</td>
<td>1856-01 Sept 1857</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LUTTRELLS – family members of Jeremiah, James and Richard</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SETTLES, Caroline</td>
<td>1815-02 June 1875</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SETTLES, Prior</td>
<td>05 July 1836-09 June 1866</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>THRELLKELD, Peter</td>
<td>Grist miller at the Settles's mill, son-in-law of Henry Carter. His inquest said, “He died by the Hand of the Almighty, in Fits,” while gambling.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TOTTY, John</td>
<td>1810-1875</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TOTTY, Isabelle</td>
<td>1816-pre 1880</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The JOHN HOLLAND OWENS Cemetery. (I) is a family burial ground as yet not found. It was about three or four tenths of a mile easterly of the former Old Zion cemetery above. In 1973, I asked Henry Payne if he remembered a graveyard on the Owens place where he was raised. He told me, “yes, I have seen it many times. It was on the right side of the road going up the hill behind mother’s
Buck Creek, continued:

barn and before coming to the corn field. In that field a cave fell out from under my brother J. Leslie Payne while plowing corn. The mule saved Leslie by dragging him with the lines wrapped around his wrists. Now in the woods, an outline of the field and the sink was still visible in 1973 as Henry said it was. Erosion has filled the cave in and loggers have ravaged the terrain so no stones can be found. This was more recently the David and Joy Buckingham place. My great-great grandma Sally Owens Gardner, raised there, told of the cholera racking the Buck Creek area at least three times; 1846, 1849, and again in 1852-54. She said entire families were lost to cholera, none surviving. My grandmother and aunt Lea Snoddy Renick both said the Owens were buried on their home place. Assumed to be buried there are:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Dates</th>
<th>Remarks</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>OWENS, Rev John Holland</td>
<td>1770-1842 ca</td>
<td>Nee Humphrey</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>OWENS, Elizabeth</td>
<td>1778-1860</td>
<td>Cholera</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BOATMAN, Kitty Ann</td>
<td>1834-02 Apr 1853</td>
<td>Cholera</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RITCHIEW, Lucinda</td>
<td>1813-1854</td>
<td>Nee Owens – cholera</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>RITCHIEY, Thomas G</td>
<td>1813-1854</td>
<td>Cholera</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>STEWART, Robert</td>
<td>1760’s-1838</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The nine children of John H. and Elizabeth Humphrey Owens scattered in life. Lucinda Ritchiey is with them, while Susannah Stoval is in Allen County. Edith O. Harris and Thomas J. Owens are in the Purchase area of Western Kentucky. Francis H. O. Greer is in Illinois while George W. Owens is in Benton County, MO. Sarah O. Gardner is at Little Hope in Barren County, and John Owens Jr. is in AL. Nancy Boatman is in the John Boatman Cemetery at Raitton (gone). Years ago a Stewart family member from Illinois told me widow Patience Humphrey Stewart burial Robert with the Owens.

The JACKSON/STOVALL/DEVINE or JESSE HARLOW Cemetery (J) is located across the creek about one mile southeasterly of the Dickerson/Lawrence cemetery on the north side of the former public road. It was west of the Nan Bishop house near the Buck Creek School. George Stovall and Thomas Divine lost several children there according to family tradition. Jesse and Leah Lawrence Harlow were buried there in the front yard. The Harlow house has been gone for many years as is also the school house. I do not know if the cemetery still exists. Known buried there are:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Dates</th>
<th>Remarks</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>HARLOW, Jesse</td>
<td>1866-1944</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HARLOW, Leah</td>
<td>1874-15 Mar 1952</td>
<td>Nee Lawrence</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The HARRIS/WILTSHIRE/HAYNES/FUNK/SHACKLES Cemetery (K) was located east of the creek on the ridge southerly from Nan Bishop’s or Agness Wiltshire’s place. Dr. Adam Funk lived southerly of there where Wilburn Hayes lived up until WW II. Daniel Butler lived across the creek from F. M. Lawrence. It is about a mile south of the Dickerson/Lawrence Graveyard. When I delivered the Grit paper to Wilbur Haynes in the log house on the former Funk place, there were stones piled up in the woods just over the fence from Wilburn’s barn and corn field. Timber men I suppose destroyed the cemetery. Dr. Adam Funk died there in 1849 of cholera per his pension papers. His widow, Susanna Shickles survived. Agness Wiltshire’s parents, James and Elizabeth Harris, her husband James Wiltshire, and several children died in the various epidemics. Previous to Daniel Butler, John Haynes, Sr. and family lived and died there according to a deed. Some Buck Creek citizens believed to be buried there on the ridge are:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Dates</th>
<th>Remarks</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>BUTLER, Daniel and family</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ELMORE, Abram family</td>
<td>some went to Butler County, KY</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FUNK, Dr Adam</td>
<td>1849</td>
<td>Cholera (pensioner of 1812)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HARRIS, James</td>
<td>1785-pre 1840</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HARRIS, Elizabeth</td>
<td>1790-1859</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HAYNES, John Sr.</td>
<td>1760-1845</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HAYNES, Millie</td>
<td>1760-pre 1840</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Buck Creek, continued:

SETTLES, Allen & Felix

SHACKLES/SHICKLES
WILTSHIRE, John W 23 yrs – Jan 1853
WILTSHIRE, Susan M 17 yrs – 21 Feb 1853

James Settles and wife Amanda Wiltshire Settles lived on the Agnes Wiltshire place but did not die there as family legend would have us believe. Henry Payne told me it was their house where Weaver was killed. (Jim and Mandy had sold out and moved in with Agnes). In later years, C. L. “Teen” Lawrence, grandson of James and Amanda told me of kinfolks who left for Oklahoma, then Texas. When the court depositions are studied, it is obvious the truth was not among the deponents. James Wiltshire, Jr. and family moved westward into Warren County near Keplar. The local inquest J.P., John Fitzpatrick lived where Juanita Edwards now lives. He sold out to Robert Lawrence and lit out for Texas. Their daughter, Mallie, married William Siddons and remained here. At her death, brother John was in Texas. Joe Butler left and has descendants in Post, Texas.

Upon his return to Barren County to live, James Henry Payne lived and worked for his uncle, Franklin M. and wife Mollie Settles Lawrence. Henry told me James and Amanda Settles left their two daughters, Amandy and Mollie with grandfather John Morgan (Jack) Settles and ran off to Tulsa, OK with their son John W. Settles. With them went Agnes, Nathan and wife Elizabeth along with her son “Little James Lawrence.” In his will Ahmied made a special reference to James Lawrence, son of my daughter Elizabeth. He named no other grandchildren.

When Elizabeth Morris Settles died, only Amanda and Molly S. Lawrence were named to inherit their father’s part. But, when Amanda S. Lawrence died in 1917, her brother John W. Settles was in Tulsa, OK, just as Henry Payne said. The Elizabeth Settles estate papers were another ruse to steer suspicion away as to the whereabouts of her son. Paul Settles, grandson of John M. Settles lived out his life in the Jack Settles’ cabin. He used to say his grandpap Jack and Elizabeth were buried on the home place but it was gone many years ago.

The RICHEY CEMETERIES (L & M). These two Richey cemeteries are located on the north side of the Berry’s Store/Finney Road. The James H. Richey cemetery is about 0.7 miles south east from Berry’s Store. Farther southeast about 0.3 mile is the William C. Richey homeplace and burial ground. William C. and James Richey were brothers, sons of William Henry Richey, Sr. One of the first burials, but not found, was a young Richey girl who died I believe in about 1818 or so. My mother remembered her stone and thought she was a sister to Thomas G. Ritchey, brother-in-law to great-great-grandma Gardner. The late Dr. Leslie Richey of Park City was a descendant of these Richeys. Buried there in Richey Cemetery L are:

RICHEY, George W. 05 Oct 1863-22 Dec 1876 Son of James H.
RICHEY, James H. 26 Jan 1824 –09 July 1906 Wife of James H.
RICHEY, Matilda 31 Jan 1826-27 June 1902 Daughter of James H.
RICHEY, Tallitha 09 Jan 1846-30 Jan 1897 Wife died in Allen Co.
RICHEY, William Sr. 1783-1870’s Nee Payne, wife of “Roe”
RICHEY, William D. Aug 1850-25 Sept 1932
RICHEY, Leadora D Sept 1857-01 Sept 1916
RICHEY, Gordon G. Jan 1889-Feb 1909
RICHEY, James (Roe) Nov 1855-16 Aug 1926
RICHEY, Castilla July 1858-01 Sept 1916

Buried at Richey Cemetery M:
BUTLER, Charles W. 23 Aug 1872-02 Nov 1874?
BUTLER, J. B. 02 June 1973, age 54??
Buck Creek Cemetery, continued:

FERRELL, James C.  20 May 1840-22 Aug 1865  Son of Elizabeth Forth
RICHEY, Alice  15 Mar 1869  Mother of Bert
RICHEY, John Larkin  11 Sept 1864-02 Oct 1909  Father of Bert
RICHEY, William C. Jr.  1822-1870's
RICHEY, Elizabeth  1823-1880+  Nee Forth, wife of William C.
SPILLMAN, John R.  Nov 1838-after 1900  Father of Maria

The BENJAMIN MARTIN/LUCY LeGRAND Cemetery (N) is located on the hill overlooking the mouth of Buck Creek on Barren River. The Barren County cemetery lists it as Martin but Lucy LeGrand lived across the fence. She was buried there, apparently without a stone. Years ago, Alton Hawks said his house had the sill and plate with her name burned into it. The house formerly sat just over the fence from the cemetery. Buried there:

LeGRAND, Lucy  1760-Dec 1838  Nee Owens, stone not found
MARTIN, Auburn R  28 Mar 1852-17 Aug 1852
MARTIN, Benjamin H. Jr.  10 July 1880-22 Dec 1863
MARTIN, James B.  03 Jan 1837-19 June 1855
MARTIN, James Benjamin  08 July 1758-20 Sept 1838.  Sgt. VA Line. He lived with Vallentine Dickerson in 1812 while his brick house was built overlooking Buck Creek and Barren River. It still stands today.
MARTIN, Mary  29 Aug 1816-26 Dec 1895
MARTIN, Mary William  12 Feb 1863-06 Jan 1864
MARTIN, Nancy  19 Nov 1802-30 Mar 1863
MARTIN, Nancy Kemper  27 Mar 1760-09 June 1841
MARTIN, Nathan  03 Sept 1783-17 Apr 1842
WOOTEN, Benton McMillan  12 Nov 1886-14 July 1887
WOOTEN, James Renick  11 Mar 1845-10 Jan 1905
WOOTEN, Tommie  26 Dec 1855-18 Dec 1885

In the Coles Bend there exists 3 graveyards. Those buried in O:

COLE, A. Murrell  24 Dec 1890-03 Nov 1912  Brother of Forrest
COLE, Roy B.  22 July 1900-08 Feb 1913

Another graveyard, P, is where John Cole Sr. is buried:

COLE, Andrew H. Sr.  20 Apr 1786 – 09 Oct 1874
COLE, Andrew H. Jr.  25 Oct 1828-02 Oct 1908
COLE, Livonia  18 Aug 1845-10 Jan 1902  Wife of A. H. Jr.
COLE, Mary  01 Aug 1790-15 Nov 1852  Wife of A. H. Sr.
COLE, John Sr.  1752-1844  Revolutionary War
COLE, Nancy Anna Hynes  1756-1834  Wife of John Cole

Down river, near Little Buck Creek is the Argy Lawrence Cemetery (Q).

HOLMAN James Louie  20 Sept 1921-27 Nov 1950  “Bill”
HOLMAN, Lloyd Stanley  1913-1938  “Tobe” – car wreck
HOLMAN, Gurry  06 July 1882-06 Sept 1942  Son of Frank
HOLMAN, Dovie  13 July 1886-06 Sept 1960  Nee Harmon
HARMON, John H.  1860-1939
HARMON, Mary Morgan  1863-1947  Nee Lawrence
LAWRENCE, Ray  12 June 1905-29 June 1907
LAWRENCE, Andrew C.  22 Jan 1883 – 13 Sept 1908
Buck Creek, continued:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Family Name</th>
<th>Birth Date</th>
<th>Death Date</th>
<th>Notes</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>LAWRENCE, Carter</td>
<td>22 Sept 1822-29 Sept 1908</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LAWRENCE, Lucetta</td>
<td>24 Aug 1859-28 Oct 1895</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LAWRENCE, Sarah J.</td>
<td>06 Jan 1824-03 Nov 1907</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LAWRENCE, Sarah E.</td>
<td>07 Oct 1865-10 Aug 1871</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LAWRENCE, James W</td>
<td>03 Apr 1850-15 July 1854</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LAWRENCE, Argible</td>
<td>1776-1850's</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LAWRENCE, Elizabeth</td>
<td>1782-pre 1870</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LAWRENCE, Robert L.</td>
<td>1824-Mar 1907</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LAWRENCE, Martha</td>
<td>1829-16 June 1907</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LAWRENCE, Woodford</td>
<td>Aug 1854-11 Oct 1926</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LAWRENCE, Mary T.</td>
<td>09 Aug 1861-10 Oct 1901 Wife of Wood</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LAWRENCE, Reuben Ellis</td>
<td>16 months old-18 July 1932</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LAWRENCE, Robert</td>
<td>Mar 1846-1904</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LAWRENCE, Trigg</td>
<td>1893-1966</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LAWRENCE, Wilson</td>
<td>Feb 1877-12 Jan 1929</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LAWRENCE, Emma Mae Ester</td>
<td>05 Aug 1895-26 Aug 1917</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LAWRENCE, Martha</td>
<td>Aug 1854-11 Oct 1926</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nee Butler, wife of Bob</td>
<td>Nee Butler, wife of Bob</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The LEWIS/BUTLER/HUFFMAN Cemetery (R). Although not on Buck Creek, it has been used by several area families. It is located south easterly about two and a half miles from the Dickerson cemetery and divided by the Nan Bishop Road. (the Sulphur Springs Road), near KY 252 and Cooks Creek. This cemetery is very old and was where Charles and Isaac Lewis lived for many years. Erbie Huffman told me he remembered the Lewis log house sitting in the drain (or hollow) just south of the present cemetery. The cemetery was on the south side of the road but uncaring magistrates have graded through the cemetery, allowing spillage and boulders to destroy most of the Lewis family portion, while at the same time cutting away the north bank and destroying many graves there. The cemetery is much smaller than what Alfred Lawrence remembered it to be. Goldie Rippey Lawrence told me she used to decorate graves to the south of the road.

When Wilson Lawrence was goaded into killing his brother-in-law Frank Bishop, the families would not be buried together. Nancy buried Frank in the Dickerson/Lawrence cemetery in 1897. Seven years later, Martha buried Robert Lawrence in her Butler family cemetery. Next, daughter Lottie L. Lynn, mother of Rossie, was buried beside Bob. The next followed Martha and lastly, Wilson. I remember while attending funerals and burial there, Alfred would look for his parents' graves which at that time (1943) were on the west side, where a snag tree stood at Bob's head. I have heard him say his family was all together there. Bob and Martha's other children were Bertha L. Bishop Mutter Lark, Alford, Wade, Mary Jennie L. Spillman Houchens, and Annie Belle L. Richey, who are not buried there. Those buried at this cemetery are:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Family Name</th>
<th>Birth Date</th>
<th>Death Date</th>
<th>Notes</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>BUTLER, Addie H</td>
<td>1863-1939</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BUTLER, Ben B.</td>
<td>1860-1937</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BUTLER, Dewey Bishop</td>
<td>25 Mar 1898-08 June 1985</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BUTLER, Edith Allendale</td>
<td>29 Aug 1917-03 June 1930</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BUTLER, Edward Huffman</td>
<td>02 May 1892-25 Apr 1893</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BUTLER, Florence</td>
<td>1896-1964</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BUTLER, Martin C.</td>
<td>25 Dec 1891-10 May 1943</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>BUTLER, W. H.</td>
<td>02 Aug 1889-21 Feb 1918</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HUFFMAN, Burkett</td>
<td>1804-1852 ca</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HUFFMAN, Donnie</td>
<td>15 July 1864-31 Jan 1899</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HUFFMAN, Fannie Belle</td>
<td>05 Apr 1875-18 July 1892</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HUFFMAN, James B.</td>
<td>1849-15 Oct 1935</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HUFFMAN, Malissa</td>
<td>20 Oct 1849-18 Dec 1894</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HUFFMAN, Murrell E</td>
<td>09 Sept 1909-20 Mar 1948</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>HUFFMAN, Oren</td>
<td>06 Aug 1888-24 June 1951</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LAWRENCE, Emma Mae Ester</td>
<td>05 Aug 1895-26 Aug 1917</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LAWRENCE, Martha</td>
<td>Aug 1854-11 Oct 1926</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LAWRENCE, Mary T.</td>
<td>09 Aug 1861-10 Oct 1901 Wife of Wood</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LAWRENCE, Reuben Ellis</td>
<td>16 months old-18 July 1932</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LAWRENCE, Robert</td>
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<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LAWRENCE, Trigg</td>
<td>1893-1966</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LAWRENCE, Wilson</td>
<td>Feb 1877-12 Jan 1929</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LAWRENCE, Woodford</td>
<td>10 Jan 1860-04 Mar 1926 &quot;Capt.&quot;</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Buck Creek, continued:

LEWIS, the Isaac and Charles Lewis Families
LYNN, Lottie Lawrence  1890-Jan 1921  Married Lacy Lynn
MARTIN, Dr. Hudson Jr.  01 Sept 1803-25 Mar 1887
MARTIN, Martha  06 Aug 1837-01 June 1899  Nee Huffman
STONE, Alda B.  26 May 1874-23 Jan 1941
STONE, Enoch  14 July 1883-04 June 1943
STONE, Maggie  02 Oct 1884 -  Nee Butler, same stone Enoch
STONE, Shelie D  22 Nov 1903-18 July 1918

The HAYNES/OLIVER Graveyard (S): On the western portion of the Vallentine Dickerson 1200 acre land grant where George Oliver used to live, a family plot with several field stones, exists. It is located where trails from the Walker Carver place, the Jesse Payne place and the Alford Earl Lawrence place intersected with the Johnathan Manley road. It is off the Coles Bend Road and behind the Byron Landrum barn to the east. The Oliver cabin used to sit just north of the cemetery and is where Grady Lawrence killed his cousin Raymond Littrell, husband of Marie Shorty Lawrence Littrell. Romie and Louise Lawrence Haynes formerly owned the place. Evidence of at least 15 graves with field rock. Buried there are:

HAYNES, Frank's leg  The leg only of Frank is buried here, from a car wreck. He is buried to the north west in the Littrell graveyard.
MOORE  Child of Will and Eunice P. Moore. She was scalded to death.
PAYNE, Eula May 1913-? Daughter of Leslie and Susie Haynes Payne. Descendants in the 1930's.
PAYNE, Sherman  Son of Leslie. Frank Payne said he was knocked in the Head with a metal “curry comb.”

Some Buck Creek Family Members Buried Elsewhere:

BOATMAN, Franky Dickerson 1770-1843 born Near Logan Calhoun
BOATMAN, John Dickerson 1795-1849 lost on a river boat.
LAWRENCE, LeRodham Revolutionary War, lived near Franky on Richard Lawrence's place
LAWRENCE, Alice Payne 29 Aug 1891-02 Jan 1921 buried Old Zion
LANDRUM, Lois 05 Jan 1902-16 Oct 1936 Nee Lawrence, buried Old Zion
LAWRENCE, Dwight May 1895-03 June 1967 buried Pleasant Grove.
LAWRENCE, George Alfred 16 Jan 1882-16 Jan 1954 buried Shiloh. There never a better neighbor than he and Minnie Beckham Lawrence.
LAWRENCE, Louis Herlon 23 May 1892 - buried Pleasant Grove
LAWRENCE, M D Edmunds 1902-1918 buried Edmunds Cemetery
LAWRENCE, Rev C. L. Teen 06 Feb 1893-20 Aug 1987 WW I – buried Shiloh
McGUIRE, Pernia Bishop 07 Feb 1871-09 Nov 1945 buried Poplar Log
PAUL, Florence Bishop Mar 1890- buried near Clarksville, TN
PAYNE, James Henry 1884-1979 buried Shiloh Church
PAYNE, Joseph 1889-1957 buried Shiloh Church
PAYNE, Mary Ellen 1859-1939 Nee Lawrence, buried Shiloh
RENICK, Pauline Amanda 01 Sept 1903-09 Jan 1924 Nee Lawrence, buried Pleasant Grove, mother of Dorothy Allen
RICHLEY, Annie Belle L 15 July 1897 - Buried Pleasant Grove
RICHLEY, Kitty Ann Bishop Sept 1877 - Buried Shiloh
RICHLEY, Luther 18 Apr 1860- Buried Pleasant Grove
RICHLEY, Sally Lawrence 15 Sept 1861-17 Sept 1922 Buried Pleasant Grove
Buck Creek, continued:

Brutally murdered. Her murder was illustrated in a national police detective magazine of the time.
Her nude body was thrown from a car during sub-zero weather by two drunken hoodlums from
Bowling Green. She froze to death after being strangled and beaten. She was a daughter of Harmon
and Nan Lawrence Bishop. (Pleasant Grove).

TWO KNOWN AMERICAN INDIAN MOUND GRAVEYARDS ON BUCK CREEK:

During any writings about Buck Creek burials, I would be remiss if the Indian Mounds were
not mentioned. Since there are known Indian artifact scavengers locally, I will not give the exact
location for fear they may excavate them. Several years ago, as a participant in a historical chit-chat
we each told where we were raised. When I mentioned Buck Creek and the Duck Spring Rim, Jimmy
Simmons remarked that was the site of an Indian massacre. Marion Vance then said, “yes, it was the
last recorded Indian uprising locally.”

During one of his junkets, Marion found a mention in papers taken back to England that
spoke of an Indian battle with ensuing massacres. Jimmy said Edmond Rogers had spoken of the
same battle which involved Indians from the Peters Creek mound builders and the Barren River
tribe near Drakes Creek along with some Tory soldier advisors. Marion and Jimmy said the two
Indian tribes were warring over hunting rights as usual and when an American military survey party
appeared on the scene, the Indians turned on their Tory advisors as well as the surveyors. Marion
fixed the battle as in late 1791. Jimmy told of the Chieftan Wah-E-Taw (he said) of the later Iron
Bridge bottom entering the picture and mediated a truce.

There are two large mound graves farther to the north and west of the above mounds. They
are on opposite sides of a deep ravine.

Yetman Lowe surmised they were opposing chieftains killed in battle there. One is buried
higher up on the hill than the other allowing that one to observe the other. He believed one was held
to higher rank and probably was a local defender of the hunting grounds. Over the years I have
picked up on anything that could substantiate the history of Buck Creek and in particular the above
Indian history. To historically background the American Indian history, I have gleaned some items
of interest which could help fit the puzzle pieces together.

In the days when military surveyors took up all land on or near any running water,
regardless of the general lay, on Buck Creek they only went up stream about one mile and stopped at
the Duck Spring swampy wetlands bottom. Easterly at the Greens Creek cave near Beckton, the
John and James Stringfield families with several boys lived. As early as 1784/85 Edmond Rogers
spoke of taking supper with them. Edmond said some Indians made camp nearby which caused
much excitement for himself and survey crew who had just escaped an Indian hunting party to the
southwest. Elderly John Stringfield calmed him and said they were friendly.

Just west of the squatter Stringfields at the former Red Cross brick school house on highway
1297, the two Daniel Shipman Sr. and Jr. lived. Along with them “Free Samuel”, a half-breed black
man with family also lived. Since he had known black blood, he was at that time frame type cast as
being colored and as such could not own land, pay taxes or vote. One of the Rev. Alexander Davidson
sons acted as surrogate and deeded Free Samuel the land whereon William Lewis died but more
recently the Nelson and Mabel Matthews Gray farm. Free Samuel had attended church with the
Shipmans in North Carolina and did likewise here at Red Cross. He died there but no records were
kept of his family. It is believed by some Shipman descendants that his wife and children melted back
into an Indian tribe.

On 15 December 1785, Edmond Rogers with his Indian scout John Wierow and crew
surveyed the George Slaughter 2000 acre military grant, taking in from Finney down river to Coles
Traces - Volume 28, Issue No. 1, Spring 2000 – Page 26

Buck Creek, continued:

Bend. It crossed Buck Creek about .06 mile from the mouth on the river, about where Benjamin Martin's grist mill was later (he had bought the west 1000 acres). Three days later, on 18 Dec 1785, Rogers and the same crew attempted to survey the William Ballard/Hugh McGary/John Cole 666 acres and was set upon by an Indian hunting party down river near where Carter Lawrence, and more recently, Waldo Francis formerly lived. Edmond wrote of having to run, leaving their equipment so as to save themselves. The survey was finished by guesstimation, leaving out the last two lines. It would not close on itself and it was recorded in error for many years. Not until 13 August 1791 was any surveyor in the immediate area of Buck Creek. At that time Edmond Rogers with Indian crew John Cold-breath and other attached a 200 acre survey for William Froggett to the George Slaughter lands and took in the Duck Spring Rim (Buck Creek) upwards about 0.6 mile, stopping at the Duck Spring. This later became the Richey farm, now Eugene and Becky Haynes Green.

Next in the area from 28 through 30 April 1792 another survey crew was led by Martin Carney, James Cook, Robert McGinnis and Indian scout Christopher Neslar. (Neslar was a friend and neighbor of Hugh McGary and when McGary left this area for the Ohio river country, Neslar left with him). Carney and crew located two tracts of land comprising about 2500 acres taking in the Three Forks, Warren County area all the way to near McGary's/Coles Bend and up to Mt. Union Church. Later, on 01 October 1797 the survey crew of William Wilson with Daniel Boone along as chain carrier, ventured up on the ridge above Duck Spring Rim and ran a 200 acre tract northward of the Marshal Kinslow house. The land was run for Richard Bland Lee but he sold it to one of the surveyors, Malachi Monk. This 200 acre tract included the “Old Encampment and Trading Post” of William McFaddin, a known Tory trader and sympathizer. William McFaddin had run from Buck Creek and gathered in at the McFaddin Ferry and Fort down river near to Drakes Creek for protection.

Marion Vance said William was involved in the Buck Creek massacre. This Lee/Monk land became later the Ralph Bailey farm. It was formerly the James Landrum farm and was called the Landrum Military grant, but he merely bought it.

After settlers moved into the area of Buck Creek and its environs, the McFaddins, Shipmans and Stringfields left. The Shipman clan ventured into Indian Territory of Tennessee while the McFaddins left all and went into Indian Territory of southern Indiana. Although various historians have tried to paint the McFaddins as Patriots, there is no proof of such to be found. However, there is circumstantial evidence pointing to them having been Tories and taking part in the battle on the Duck Spring Rim as Marion Vance and James M. Simmons believed. In some Dickerson papers formerly held by Robert Dickerson, his great-grandfather, Vallentine Dickerson who had served at the Blue Licks with Hugh McGary and other said the McFaddins were consorters with the enemy Indians and were not to be trusted. Robert Dickerson told the Buck Creek history to my grandfather, Thomas H. Snoddy, and his brother, Herlon M. Snoddy, both being school teachers at Buck Creek at times.

The upper mound burial ground was on land held by the Cherokees until the Tellico Treaty of 1803. Free Samuel Shipman may be buried there.

Although my gr-gr-gr-grandfather, John Holland Owens, was on the ground and paid taxes, he could not get clear title until the Indians ceded it. On the 20th of December 1803 Elijah Covington as Warren County surveyor ran the boundary for Elijah Jackson of Cumberland County and he in turn had previously bonded it to John H. Owens.

Using the Edmond Rogers diaries, letters from the Dickersons, and Marion Vance coupled with Jimmy Simmons' historical research, I believe the battle was fought as stated. The August 1791
Buck Creek, continued:

survey on Buck creek by Edmond Rogers survey crew may have been the incident which angered and triggered the Indians in attacking. The boundary cornered at the Duck Spring. When the white men encroached on their favorite duck hunting ground, I’m sure their anger was vented on the nearest white men around. They turned on all, including the McFaddin brothers.

Fixing Dinner

By Cheri Wilson, Dubree, KY as told by Grace B. Huddleston, Burkesville, 1997. Courtesy Broomsedge Chronicles. Soring 1999, How To... in South Central, Kentucky.

“When you and I sit down to the dinner table, we often take for granted the work that was once involved in preparing a meal. Today, a very small percentage of us grow and preserve the food we eat. We rely on farms, factories and supermarkets to supply us with food that has been cook and preserved. The luxury of electricity makes food preparation as simple as ABC. Modern technology allows us to cook our food in a fraction of a time it took before the availability of electricity and to store our food in refrigerators and freezers to prevent spoiling. In a casual conversation with my grandmother, Grace Huddleston, I learned how difficult it was to prepare a meal before the conveniences of modern technology.

“Can you imagine trying to prepare a meal without plumbing and electricity in your kitchen? It wasn’t as easy as you may think. My grandmother, Grace Huddleston, can vouch for that! She and my grandfather, J. T. Huddleston, were married in 1928. They lived on a small farm in the community of Grider, Kentucky. Their small four-room house lacked the conveniences of electricity, modern appliances and running water. My grandmother spent many hours each day cooking meals on the old wood stove in her kitchen. In addition to the tedious task of cooking, she was responsible for growing the vegetables and preparing the meat to be eaten throughout the year.

“The garden provided the vegetables used in meals, and in the summer months, meals consisted mainly of fresh vegetables. In preparation for winter storage, vegetables such as green beans and tomatoes were preserved by the cold-pack method on the wood stove. Fruits such as apples, pears, peaches and blackberries were also preserved for winter use. Corn that was grown on the farm was shelled and taken to a grist mill in the Grider community where it was ground into meal for making cornbread. The wheat grown on the farm was thrashed and ground into flour to make whole-wheat bread.

“Hogs and chickens were the main source of meat eaten daily. My grandparents butchered the hogs with the help of their family and friends. The meat was cured in salt before being stored in the smokehouse. Fat from the butchered hogs was cooked in a black kettle outside. The result was lard which was stored in cans and later used for seasoning food. Laying hens provided the eggs that were eaten. Some of the eggs were left under the hens to be hatched into baby chickens which were fed until they were large enough to be eaten. Occasionally, my grandfather went hunting and brought home a squirrel or a rabbit for my grandmother to cook for dinner.

“My grandmother milked two Jersey cows every day to get enough milk for drinking and cooking. “I couldn’t get one of the cows to back her leg, so I hauled off and gave her a big kick and nearly broke my toe!” she exclaimed. She said she had trouble walking for a few days. Butter was made from the cream that rose to the top of the milk. The cream was placed in a stone crock where it
Fixing Dinner, continued:

was churned with a wooden dasher until it turned into butter. "Sometimes it took a long time to make the butter," said Grandmother. Since there were no refrigerators, the milk and butter were kept cool in a trough under a water well outside.

"As you can see, the woman of the house spent most of her day preparing meals for her family. In the late 1940's, electricity became available to the rural area of Grider, Kentucky. This encouraged the use of modern appliances which made meal preparation quick and easier."

(Copies of this Spring 1999 edition of Broomsedge Chronicles, 112 pages of how to, are available from Gorin Genealogical Publishing, 205 Clements Avenue, Glasgow, KY 42141, $15.00.)

Civil War Markers
Contributed by Scott Fife

One of the foremost objectives of the Sons of Confederate Veterans is to honor the memory of our ancestors who fought for their beliefs. We believe the best way to do this is the placing of markers for veterans, especially those who have not previously had their final resting place marked.

Many people are surprised when I tell them that they can obtain a military marker free from the United States government for proven military veterans, including Confederate veterans. Glasgow's Sons of Confederate Camp Gen. Joe H. Lewis has ordered and set many of these markers and plan on setting more.

To order markers you must first have applications sent to you. You can call 1-800-697-6947 for the application, which is known as VA Form 40-1330, or write to:

Memorial Program Service (403A)
Department of Veteran Affairs
810 Vermont Avenue, NW
Washington, DC 20420-0001

When ordering your marker you may choose between marble or granite and between upright headstones or flat markers. I must warn you that the upright headstones weigh over 200 lbs and the flat markers weigh around a 100 lbs. There is no shipping charge, the stones I order come to the post office and I pick them up there, if you live on a main road they will deliver to your home (the freight company will call you for direction and instructions upon the arrival of the stone). If you make arrangements to pick up your stone at another location you will probably want to use a pickup truck to haul the stone or stones.

After you fill out the application you will also need to send along with it proof of your ancestor's military record; for Kentucky Confederate veterans there is a lot of information of this kind available at the Mary Wood Weldon Memorial Library at Glasgow, Ky.

There are Confederate pensions and muster in rolls available on microfilm. The Report to the General Adjutant book, which lists the Kentucky Confederate regiment rosters is in the Genealogy section of the library, as well as the Broadfoot Confederate Roster which list the names of most of the men who served in the Confederate military.

I encourage everyone to take advantage of this, if you order a stone for a Confederate soldier of this area please let me know at 1-270-434-2174, so that I do not order a duplicate. If you
Civil War Markers, continued:

need help with the form, or would like more information on the Sons of Confederate Veterans in Barren County please feel free to contact me at the same number. Working together we can all preserve a small part of history by marking and remembering these veterans final resting place as well as their service and sacrifice.

Below is shown the Civil War monument placed for John W. Morris. Left to right are: Chad Morris, Max Morris and Zed Mansfield. This stone was placed in the Spillman Cemetery in the Finney area.
BATTLE for the BRIDGE

Historic Preserve
Munfordville, Kentucky

Kentucky’s Newest Civil War Park

Contact:
Tres Seymour:
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ftcraig@scrtc.com

Or write:
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Munfordville, KY 42765

Donations to the Preserve are needed and gratefully accepted. Please contact us to learn more about how you can help.

Old Munfordville

Old times here are not forgotten..........

The Battle for the Bridge Project in Munfordville has made great strides over its two years of effort, including the completion of a Preservation Plan and an Interpretive Plan, with the help of the National Park Service, as well as the grant of $515,000.00 in federal funds to begin the development of the site into one of the most important Civil War sites in the Commonwealth of Kentucky and the region. Plans for the Historic Preserve include:

- Adaptation of the Woodson House as a Visitor Center and Museum
- Restoration of the Chapline Building
- Archeological research on the field
- Creation of interpretive trails across the battlefield
- Horse and wagon tours of the battlefield
- Guided battlefield and historic town tours
- An audiovisual program
- Civil War bookstore—the “Sutler Shop”
- Wayside exhibits
- Cooperative educational programs

Visit the Preserve online! http://www.scrtc.com/~ftcraig/
12 JAN 2000

To: State and Local Genealogical/Historical Societies

From: Susan D. Kaufman, Publicity Chairperson
       Historical Genealogy Department
       Allen County Public Library, Fort Wayne, IN

Subject: Celebrating the Century Conference

PRESS RELEASE: FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE
PLEASE PLACE NOTICE IN YOUR NEWSLETTER/QUARTERLY

The Allen County Public Library and the Allen County Public Library Foundation, through the Historical Genealogy Department are proud to announce a national conference to be held July 20-22, 2000 at the Grand Wayne Center in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

More than ninety lectures will be offered covering research methodology, technology in genealogy and research sources. Major genealogical vendors including publishers, printers and software distributors will also be in attendance.

The Historical Genealogy Department of the Allen County Public Library will have extended hours for the convenience of researchers.

For a registration brochure send an e-mail message to Curt Witcher putting "Millennium Conference" in the subject field with your name and address in the message. Or send a post card with your name and address to "Millennium Conference" c/o Historical Genealogy Department, Allen County Public Library, PO Box 2270, Fort Wayne, IN 46801-2270.

###
Barren County Order Book 4b Abstracts

April Court, 1827: (Spelled as shown in the original)

David R. Smith – Executor of Isaac Smith.

Last will and testament of Daniel Black proved by Anthony Drain and Washing Davison.

Ordered that Elijah M. Covington surveyor of Warren County or one of his deputies lay off, run and mark the line directed by the 3rd section of the Act of Assembly approved the 16th day of Jan. 1827 adding a part of Warren County to the county of Barren beginning at big Barren river at the mouth of little Buck creek from thence a straight line to the residence of Aquilla Greer continuing the line at same course to the Edmunson [sic] county line.

James Gillock, James Fisher, Joseph Renfro and Matthew Williams to view the nearest and best way for a road from Mt. Pleasant meeting house to Bell’s Warehouse.

Robert Williams, Joseph T. Hughes and Anderson Underwood to view an alteration in the Loving’s mill road from the mouth of Loving’s lane to intersect the old road near Rose Creek.

Sarah F. Lane widow of Robert Lane relinquished her right to administer the estate of her said husband to her son David Lane.

Wm. Glover, James Glover, Joseph Ritter to view an alteration in the Tompkinsville road where it passes through John W. Bell’s land and view the old road and also a new way.

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Exhibits Throughout Kentucky- Kentucky Association of Museums

March 18 through July 8, Celebrating 20 Years of Quilt Scholarship, Museum of the American Quilter’s Society, Paducah. Contact: 270/442-8856.


**QUERIES – QUERIES – QUERIES**

*BAYER-BLACKFORD-BORDERS-GRISHAM-HARRIS-HOOK-ROSE-WESTERFIELD:*

Info needed on deceased Pentecostal ministers in middle and central KY: E. J. Bayer, Opal Blackford, Floyd Borders, Bruce Grisham, Sherman Harris, Paul Hook, Leland Rose, and Luther Westerfield. Contact Lloyd Dean 6770 U.S. 60 East, Morehead, KY 40351.

**BUSH:** In reference to the article in Fall 1999 “Traces” on George Bush by Betsy Ann Tracy. I am wondering if the George Bush mentioned was the same as my George Bush. Maybe Delilah Philbert and Armin Philbert are the same woman? I got the info on George & Armin from Barren Co. Circuit Court Records, vol. 2. Compiled by Gladys Wilson. I was able to get proofs that satisfied the SAR for membership on all my ancestors back to Obedia Howard (Rev. War Patriot) who died Barren Co 1804, buried Old Mulkey. I would be glad to share any of the proof information. The line is Howard Case < Ella M. Howard < Charles C. Howard < Samuel B. Howard < John W. Howard < Christopher Howard < Obedia Howard. John, John and Samuel all born in Barren & Monroe Co. Thank you. Howard B. Case, 4420 Norhaven Road, Dallas, TX 75229.

**CRABTREE:** Need information on Alexander Phipps Crabtree, b 1813. He md. Elizabeth Lowe in Barren Co. 31 Jan 1833, she d/o David and Elizabeth (Vickers) Lowe. They lived in Barren Co; had 9 children: James, David, John R., Phoebe, Martha Susan, Thomas B., Joseph Holiday, G. L., A. S., and E. B. Elizabeth died between 1850-1860 in Barren Co. Also seeking info about Alexander’s father, James Crabtree, b ca 1788. He md. Isbel Miller in Adair Co 25 Nov 1812. Lived and died in Barren Co between 1840-1850. James’ father was Thomas Crabtree, b 1758 Baltimore Co. MD. Any information, dates, names, places would be appreciated. Robert W. Crabtree, Jr., 308 Gwindale Road, Gadsden, AL 35901-5618, phone: 256-442-1209; Fax 256-442-5460 or crabbv@peop.tdsnet.com.

**HALL-STOCKTON-BISHOP:** Would like to establish the exact connection between these families. (Captain) James Hall (c. 1782-1882) was married to Prudence Stockton (c. 1784-1809?). One of their sons was named Lowery Bishop Hall – why was he named after Lowery Bishop? I also would like to find the birth and death dates of James Hall and Prudence Stockton Hall. Thanks for any information. Candice Dahlstet, 4731 Sullivan Way, Santa Rosa, CA 95409 or Dahlstet@softcom.net.


**JACKMAN-TIMBERLAKE:** James Jackman of Russell Co. was divorced from Ann Timberlake 25 Feb 1847 and then he married 2nd to Sarah Vigle in 1848. Does anyone have any further information? Eimer W. Nichols, 2240 Sims Drive, Columbus, IN 47203.

**NELSON-NICHOLS/NICKOLS:** Demarquis Nelson, b VA ca 1819, md. Nancy Nichols (Nickols), b KY ca 1827 in Barren Co 16 Apr 1843, bond by Robert Lyon, md by Andrew Nuckols. She the d/o John Nichols and Nancy? John s/o John Nichols and Nancy Burch. In 1860 Demarquis (spelled Demarkey) and Nancy were living in Fulton Co. IL. In 1870, they were back in Metcalfe Co KY (De-marquis) living next door to John Nichols in LaFayette Precinct. In 1858, Barren Co land records show Demarquis (Demarcus) and John involved in a dispute against George Mauk. In 1877 he and Nancy are part of an estate involving
QUERIES, QUERIES, QUERIES:

Leroy Nichols (Nickols) et. al. As defendants against John Anderson, plaintiff. It is believed that Demarquis also went by the name Mark. He may be the Mark Nelson buried in Bowles Cemetery believed to have died after 1877 but before 1880; and also the Mark Nelson who was subpoenaed at the murder trial of Radford Bailey. Children of Demarquis and Nancy were: Henry, John B., Lucy June and Etna Ann. Any information will be greatly appreciated. Kay Kittorie, 2218 Hidden Woods Blvd., Beavercreek, OH 45431, 937/427-9410 or j-k.bittorie@worldnet.att.net.

PIERCE/PEARCE: There were many Pierce/Pearce families in Green & Barren Co very early. Would appreciate hearing from anyone with connections. My last known was John Pierce, md. Margaret Lacefield/Laswell in Barren Co, 1805. Thee were quite a few other Pierce marriages and I suspect the families are connected. Mrs. Susie Pierce Steele-Mahaffey, 916 Hitching Post Lane, Birmingham, AL 35210 or susm@juno.com.

***

WHY ARE YOU SO IMPORTANT TO US?

YOU might just have the family information that others are looking for.

YOU might have the family Bible record for which someone has been hunting.

YOU might have that old Civil War diary that others would like to read.

YOU might have some old letters that others would like to enjoy.

SO!!!

If you're discouraged by never seeing your family name cited, why not take a few minutes and send the Society a photocopy of these or other genealogical records? You might find a few cousins along the way and brighten the day of others! You will be fully credited for your material.

You may send them to the South Central Kentucky Historical and Genealogical Society, P. O. Box 157, Glasgow, KY 42142-0157, Attention: Editor, Traces.
BOOKS FOR SALE BY THE SOCIETY

*Barren County Cemeteries.* Ken Beard & Brice T. Leech, editors. $25.00 plus $3.50 shipping and handling. Hardbound.

*Barren County Heritage.* Goode and Gardner, editors. $28.00. Hardbound.

*Barrens, The.* Family genealogy of the White, Jones, Maxey, Rennick, Pope and Kirkpatrick families, related lines. Emery H. White. $11.50.

*Biography of Elder Jacob Locke.* James P. Brooks. $2.60.

*Goodhope Baptist Church (now Metcalfe Co).* Peden, 1838-1872. $6.00.

*Historical Trip Through Barren County.* C. Clayton Simmons. Updated, hardbound. $17.50.

*Lick-Branch-Cumberland Presbyterian Church, 1834-70.* Peden. $6.00 Sold Out

*Little Barren Baptist Church (Trammel's Creek), Metcalfe Co.* Peden. $6.00

*Little Barren River United Baptist Church, Metcalfe Co.* 1815-1849. $6.00.

*Mt. Tabor Baptist Church History.* Church committee. $11.65.

*Pleasant Run Church, McFarland's Creek 1827-1844.* Peden, $6.00

*Barren County Order Books, Peden:*

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*Then and Now.* Dr. R. H. Grinstead, $2.60

*Times of Long Ago.* Franklin Gorin. Hardbound. $12.00 plus $2.00 S&H.

*1879 Beers & Lanagan Map of Barren Co.* 24x30 laminated cardstock, black and white. Landowners shown, community insets. $6.50 plus $2.15 for 1st class shipping or $1.45 for 3rd class shipping.

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Enclosed is my check/money order in the amount of $_________ for membership in the Society. Dues received before January 31st of each year will insure that you name is on the mailing list of “Traces” for the first issue of the year. If received after that date, you will be mailed your current issue and all back issues due you at that time (under separate cover). Please notify us of address changes!

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GENERAL INFORMATION

MEMBERSHIP is open to anyone interested in the history of the South Central Kentucky area, centering around Barren County. Annual dues are $12.00.

TRACES, the Society’s quarterly publication is received by all members. It is published seasonally, Spring, Summer, Fall and Winter. Members joining during the year will receive the past issues of that year.

CONTRIBUTIONS are earnestly solicited. Family genealogies, marriages, Bible, will and probate, cemetery, court and other records are all acceptable. You will be listed as contributor.

QUERIES are accepted only from members, without limit, and will be published as space permits. Queries should be limited to about 50 words.

EXCHANGE of Traces with other Societies or publications is acceptable and welcome.

BOOKS to be reviewed in Traces must be sent with information as to cost, including postage, from whom the book may be obtained. They become the property of the Society library. Books should have Kentucky interest. Reviews will be published as space permits.

MEETINGS are held monthly, except December, at the Museum of the Barrens, West Main St, Glasgow on the fourth Thursday, 7:00 pm. Interesting and informative programs are planned for each meeting and your supportive attendance is always welcome.

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Table of Contents

Page 01  Cemetery Marking Project Report, Daine Harrison
Page 02  The Wilson Cemetery by William J. Chambliss III
Page 04  Map of the Wilson (Robert Field Wood/Yancey) Cemetery
Page 05  112 Years Later! By Lois Card
Page 11  George Washington Oliver Obituary, Vickie Conner
Page 12  South Central KY Cultural Center Seeking Artifacts
Page 13  An Interesting Narrative of the Long Ago, George W. Ellis
Page 14  History of the People & Burial Places - Buck Creek, Lester Thomas
Page 27  Fixing Dinner, Cheri Wilson
Page 28  Civil War Markers, Scott Fife
Page 29  Photographs of Placing John W. Morris Civil War Marker
Page 30  Battle for the Bridge, Hart Co. Civil War Park
Page 31  Allen Co. IN National Conference
Page 32  Barren Co. Order Book 4b Abstracts
Page 32  Gorin Genealogical Publishing
Page 32  Exhibits by the Kentucky Association of Museums
Page 34  Queries

Books for Sale by the Society
Membership Application