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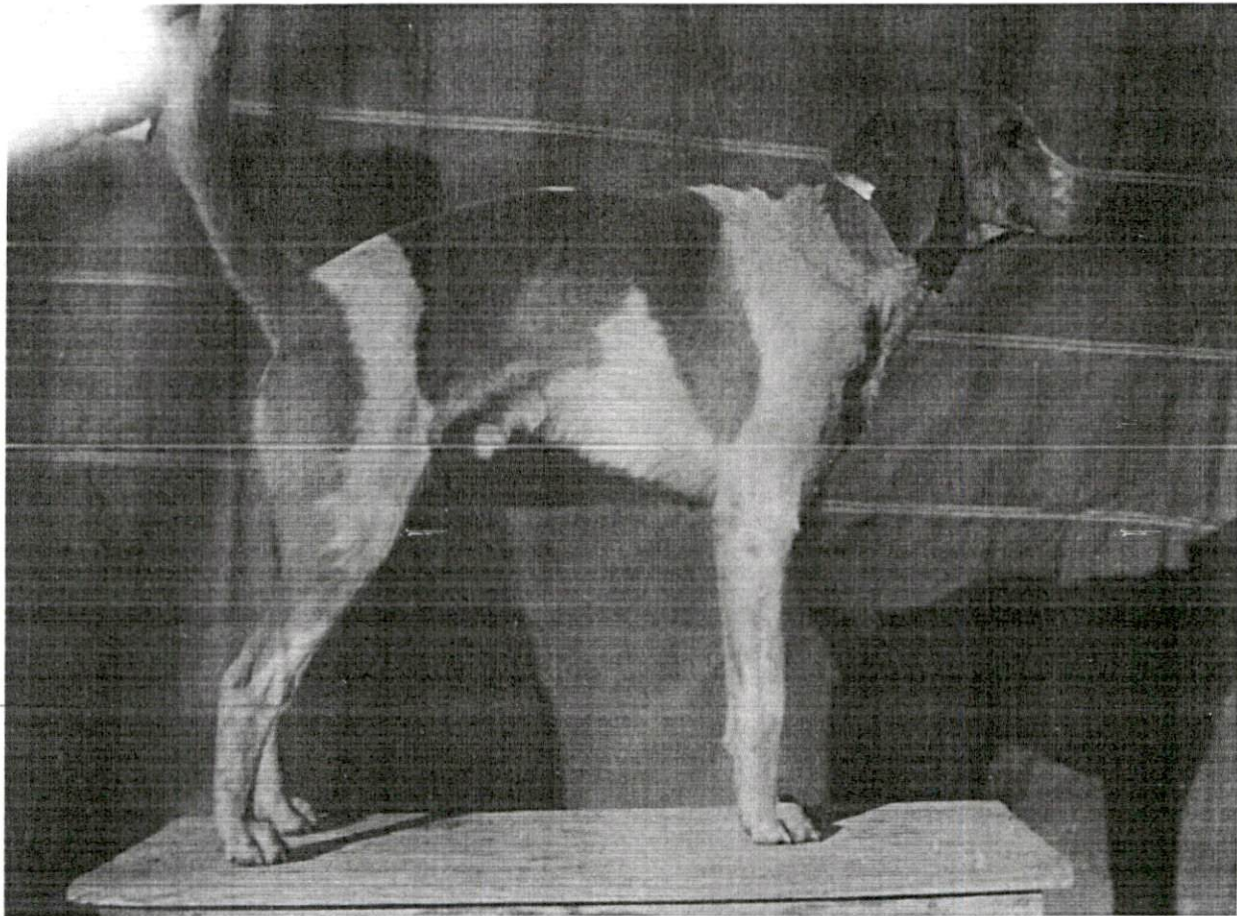
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SUMMER

TRACES



TRIGG FOXHOUND

Quarterly Publication of
**THE SOUTH CENTRAL KENTUCKY HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY,
INCORPORATED**

P.O. Box 157

Glasgow, Kentucky 42142-0157

**SOUTH CENTRAL KENTUCKY HISTORICAL
AND
GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
P. O. Box 157
Glasgow, Kentucky 42142-0157**

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On the Cover

An unidentified Trigg Foxhound, Glasgow, Kentucky. See article on the Trigg hounds and Haiden C. Trigg, developer of this famous breed in this issue. These fox hounds are world famous and were originally bred right here in Glasgow, KY!

Photograph courtesy South Central Kentucky Cultural Center, Glasgow, KY., from the Harmon Donations. Our thanks for their assistance.

The Mabel Shelby Wells Essay Winners

The theme for our contestants this year was “Barren County in the 20th Century”. Congratulations to our first place winners!

Dr. C. C. Howard

Submitted by Lacie Gentry, age 11, Glasgow Middle school. Lacie is the daughter of Linda Gentry and a student of Joy Norris.

“He was born on January 5, 1888, in Summer Shade, Kentucky. He was one of the most influential doctors to practice medicine in Glasgow. This man is Dr. Carl Clifford Howard.

“Dr. and Mrs. Howard had four children, Dr. Carolyn McKinley, Mrs. James N. Gray, Mrs. Robert Lessenberry, and Ms. Mildred Howard. Dr. Howard’s dad, Dr. Thomas S. Howard who was also a doctor, died when Dr. C. C. Howard was six years old.

“Dr. Howard got his medical training at the University of Louisville, getting the M. D. degree in 1911. He began his practice in 1912 at age 24 in Glasgow, but, he did not have any way of transportation of his own so he either had to walk to the house of the patient or he would hire a horse and buggy. During his career he was known for performing surgeries on kitchen tables and having the patient’s family members assist him.

“In 1914 two years after he started his practice in Glasgow Dr. Howard opened his first hospital, the Maplewood Infirmary. It had 12 beds and was located on Columbia Avenue where Calvary Baptist Church stands today. The infirmary closed in 1917 because Dr. Howard had to go overseas in World War I to be one of the doctors there.

“Dr. Howard brought the first x-ray in 1914, first radium in 1921, the first insulin in 1922 to Glasgow, and he brought the first penicillin for T. J. Samson Hospital in Glasgow. He also performed the first blood transfusion in Glasgow. In his first major operation Dr. Howard and Dr. W. G. Clark removed an abdominal tumor weighing 45 pounds. Also, he took some of the first steps toward establishing the T. J. Samson Hospital in Glasgow. In 1929 when the hospital opened he moved all of his patients from the infirmary to the hospital.

“Two other major accomplishments he made were his responsibilities in the establishment of the state Tuberculosis Hospital in 1950, and also the opening of the Howard Clinic in the spring of 1947 that was located on West Washington Street. He worked to get laws passed to open a tuberculosis hospital in Glasgow in 1946. He was the father of the financing and encouragement for the “eradication” of that terrible disease in this state. Also, he was the father of the rural medical scholarship program in Kentucky.

Mabel Shelby Wells Essays, continued:

“Besides being a doctor, he was a councilman and he was on the city school board. Also, he was the recipient of many professional awards and civic awards including the Kentucky State Medical Society’s first “Distinguished Service Award”, the American Legion Post’s “Most Distinguished Citizen Award”, an Achievement Citation from Transylvania College for outstanding medical practice; and the “Governor’s Medallion” in rural medicine. Also, he was chosen person of the Century in 1999.

“Dr. C. C. Howard was a good person, a good doctor, and a good father. He accomplished a lot of things and he helped a lot of people. His daughter, Dr. Carolyn McKinley, said her father never thought about money, just about the patient he was treating.”

A Century of Burley Tobacco in Barren County

Submitted by Gerrit Steenbergen, 12, son of Lorena Steenbergen, student of Mrs. Wheeler at Austin-Tracy Elementary School.

“Tobacco, the #1 cash crop, has been an important part of Barren County throughout the 1900’s. Tobacco income gave farm families money to buy clothes, food, cars, and land. The tobacco money supported banks, stores, and other businesses in town, in addition to paying farmers’ taxes and land loans. Taxes helped build libraries, roads, and schools. Tobacco farming was also a way of family life and part of the culture of the people of Barren County.

“Loose-leaf tobacco marketing started in the early 1900’s in Barren County when burley tobacco brought 7.5 to 20 cents a pound. In the first part of the century most tobacco farms were small. An 84 year-old farmer explains:

“A 50-acre farm was a big one – all one man could handle. There wasn’t any money to hire anybody in the twenties and early thirties, but we sometimes swapped work with other farmers. Everybody in the family joined to pick off the worms, top, cut and strip the tobacco.”

“In 1920 only 50 of 4300 farms had tractors. A farmwife, who started farming tobacco in 1922 remembers when there were no tractors:

“They plowed the ground with a turning plow that was pulled by two mules. They’d walk up and down the field behind the plow all day. They used manure out of the barns to fertilize the tobacco “patch”. [field]”

“Before they planted tobacco seeds in the plant bed, they burned logs on the ground to sterilize the ground and kill all the weed seed. After burning the ground at one place, they rolled the logs with long poles a little bit farther down the plant bed. The women sometimes cooked potatoes and eggs in the hot dirt. In later years, they burned brush, and still later they burned down stacks of firewood in a plant bed burner made out of sheet metal. Then they started using gas. They’d cover the plant bed with canvas, seal the edges with dirt and release the gas.

Mabel Shelby Wells Essays, continued:

“Tobacco was set in the ground by “pegging” until the 1930’s. Farmers stuck a peg in the fertilized row to make a hole, and then they put in a plant. If the ground was dry, they set the tobacco in the ground with a “handsetter”, which released a small amount of water with each plant. They started using the first mechanical setters in the 1930’s, which were pulled by a team of mules.

“Sometimes farmers used Lead Arsenate or Paris Green to prevent the insects from eating the tobacco. A farmer describes the type of protection they used for a very poisonous insecticide, “I remember Daddy going out with a big handkerchief over his face and spraying [the tobacco patch] with Paris Green.”

“To harvest tobacco, farmers split the stalk part way with a knife. Then they’d hang it “a straddle” of a 4-foot hickory stick. In the fall, after the plants dried in the barn, they stripped the leaves off. They then tied them up in bunches they called “hands”. An 83-year old farm wife remembers when they used to take loads of tobacco to market on a wagon pulled by a team of mules, “We started about midnight from Lucas and got to Glasgow in time to have breakfast at Aunt Aida’s.”

“Tobacco was the only cash crop for most farmers and provided most of their income. All farmers interviewed said that tobacco money was spent on taxes, insurance and land payments.

“Tobacco sales in Barren County went from 8.6 million pounds in the 1950’s to 16million pounds in 1958 (\$33,000,000 into local economy) and down to 13.9 million pounds in 1998. In 1990, Barren County ranked #1 of the top burley tobacco producers in Kentucky. Now, tobacco seedlings are grown in foam cells floating on water, chemicals are being used for sucker and insect control, and tobacco is being sold directly to the cigarette companies.

“Now we know that tobacco is the #1 preventable cause of lung cancer and a major cause of death from heart disease. The effect of the shrinking tobacco market on farmers, farms, businesses, and taxes in Barren County at the start of the 21st century is not certain.”

Evidence of Slavery in Barren County

Submitted by Kelli Harris, daughter of Jeff and Bobbi Harris, student of Mrs. Brenda Billingsley at Temple Hill Elementary School.

“Barren County has many old, condemned, useless buildings. One of them is an old brick house on Crabtree Road, located on the property of Genevieve Kerr. This building has been around since the 1800”, or so people have estimated, but it is still standing. Most of the rooms are there, and it is vacant. Now, as people pass by on the road, they see the house as a shelter for cows on mornings, and other cold days. If you look at the back of the house, you see it covered with moss and vines. Also, nature has taken it’s toll on this house, for a tornado has stuck the house and damaged it.

Mabel Shelby Wells Essays, continued:

“But, this is not just an old, abandoned house. It has been the home to slaves that helped build the house. The way the house is structured is very unique. The walls are 3 bricks thick, which means there are 3 layers of bricks built in front of each other to make the house’s walls. The brick was made by slaves from the clay soil in our field, behind our house. When my father plows or disks the field, you can see large black circles where the bricks were baked and pieces of broken brick lay.

“The house was heated by large fireplaces on both ends of the house and in the basement of the house.

“Also, the house was a very fun place to grow up for a little girl visiting her grandfather, Mrs. Ruby Jones Smith, a local resident of Nobob, said.

“The history of this establishment amazes many people, and travelers passing by sometimes want to go and take a tour through the house. I have been amazed when hearing the tales of the house. I have heard of the slaves that were kept in the house. On the walls in the basement are loops where chains once hung. Here, slaves were kept chained to the wall. These loops still exist on the walls.

“Also, on the Myatt farm, there is a small cemetery with graves of many deceased people. There is said to be headstones of a man and woman, said to be plantation owners, and a slave, all beside each other. This is very unusual because in those days, a slave DID NOT have a grave beside a white person, they barely even touched a white person, let alone stand beside them. There are also many unmarked stones believed to be the graves of many other slaves. Many people believed many of the deceased in the cemetery once lived in the old house.

“So, you see, this old house on Crabtree Road is not just an old, dull building. Its history has so much fact and information we can learn from. If someone visits this house, he will probably feel and notice some of the excitement and wonder that once was in this house. This remarkable establishment has had many things to offer in its years, shelter, warmth and love, but has many other things in store, too. Sometimes I stand looking at the house, I might imagine an elderly couple sitting on the back porch watching the sun set, while their grandchildren catch fireflies in the dusk of the evening, and the couple discussed the events of their days.”

Mayor Luska J. Twyman

Submitted by Tiffany Thomas, age 11, daughter of Donnie and Jo Ann Thomas, student of Mrs. Joan Kessler at Red Cross Elementary School.

“Luska J. Twyman became famous in 1968 when he became the first African American mayor in Kentucky. He was only the third African American to become mayor in the United States. This was a big accomplishment at this time, especially in a small town like Glasgow.

Mabel Shelby Wells Essays, continued:

“Twyman was born in Hiseville in 1913. He moved to Indiana with his family in his early years and returned to Barren County and finished high school. Then he went and did college work in Frankfort. After this, he taught first grade through eighth grade for six years in Oak Grove, Kentucky. Next, he got his Bachelor of Science degree at Kentucky State University. Then he went back to Indiana at Indiana University to get his masters of science degree and part of a doctorate degree. Twyman finished his doctorate degree in law and literature than at Simmons University. In 1858, he attended George Peabody College where he was one of two African Americans to go during that time. At the time, George Peabody School was an all white school and they wanted to prove that an African American could be successful at any school. His achievements in education for an African American man in this time period were considered impossible by many but he proved them otherwise. He also served in the United States Army during World War II from 1942 to 1946.

“From 1947 to 1978 Twyman was principal of the old Glasgow Training School which later became Bunche School. This was the first state-accredited school for African Americans in Barren County. He was also a member of the Glasgow City Council beginning in 1965 up until he became mayor in 1968. Since then he had been successfully re-elected to three consecutive terms as Mayor until he retired in 1981. Twyman was a strong supporter of the Glasgow Recreation Department which a park was named in his honor: Twyman Park.

“Luska J. Twyman made significant changes in Barren County and the state of Kentucky. He set an example for many through his involvement in the local government and his role in education. He has achieved many things that most would have believed impossible during that time for an African American. This really proves that one can make changes if they set their mind to it. He will always be remembered in Barren County for all his efforts.

The Life and Times at Sunnyside School

Submitted by Emily London, age 12, daughter of Randy and Teresa London, student of Mrs. Rowland at Hiseville Elementary School.

“Whenever I visit my grandfather, Jack London, he would sometimes ask me about my day at school. He would recall his days attending a one room school at Sunnyside. As we talked I learned that the Sunnyside school was located less than a mile from my home, in the northeast section of Barren County on the Hiseville Bearwallow Road off highway 31-E. This conversation became an interesting topic for me. When I began my research, many memories of Sunnyside were sparked throughout the community.

“In the beginning we went to Barren County Court House and found a deed was recorded in 1910. It showed that S. S. Whitlow and Rebecca Whitlow sold a tract of land to the Trustees of Common School District No. 1 in Barren County for the sum of \$5.00. Sunnyside school was built to replace the former Rock Spring School. After much research we are still unsure of the year the original building

Mabel Shelby Wells Essays, continued:

was constructed. The deed reads that an agreement was made in 1892 between the Whitlows and the school district, however the official recording of the deed took place in 1910.

“After interviewing several people I was able to gather this information about Sunnyside school. A regular school started in July and ended in December. Grades one through eight attended the school. An average school day would begin at 8:00 and end at 4:00. The daily routine would begin with the ringing of the bell by the teacher. Students would then stand and recite Bible verses followed with a song. The subjects taught were language, spelling, literature and arithmetic. They had an hour for lunch and recess. Discipline might be considered today as harsh. Switches were placed in a bucket near the teacher’s desk and often used when needed.

“As I was learning more about Sunnyside I had the opportunity to interview a student who attended this school in 1932 and 1933. His name is Glen Asbury. He shared helpful information about Sunnyside. One of his favorite memories was the day he forgot to memorize his Bible verse. When he became aware of this, he quickly picked up his Bible and quoted Revelation 22:21. It continues to be one of his favorite verses. He also shared with me a book given to him, by his teacher, Lillie London upon his departure from Sunnyside.

“One of the most positive memories of students who attended one room schools was that of the kind and loving teachers who taught there. Many teachers who did not live in the school district were boarded with local residents. Emily Newberry, a teacher, shared information about her experience at Sunnyside. Mrs. Newberry said, “I had never stepped foot in a one room school until I was hired to teach at Sunnyside in 1944 with the salary of \$90.00 a month. As I entered the school, I was surprised to see the old pot belly stove. I was soon told that I should stop on my way to school to pick up a student to start the fire in the stove before the others arrived. This student earned a nickel a week”. Another memory of Mrs. Newberry was the day Oak Ridge School caught fire. Oak Ridge was a nearby black school. She and her students rushed to help put out the blazing fire. The following year Mrs. Newberry resigned from teaching at Sunnyside to raise her family.

“According to the book Barren County Heritage, “In 1934, Hiseville Consolidated School became part of the county school system, eventually absorbing the students of the local one room schools...”

“Upon the closing a Sunnyside a nearby resident, Rosmond London, purchased the 1 acre tract on August 8, 1945. According to the deed, the property sold to Frank Curry two years later on December 3, 1947. Currently the building is vacant and still belongs to the Curry family.

“Today as I pass the vacant one room school, I am reminded of the past students and teachers who became contributors to the history of Barren County. Now when I visit my grandfather I can appreciate the life and times at Sunnyside School.”

Mabel Shelby Wells Essays, continued:

Life in the 30's

Contributed by Trent Barrick, age 11, son of Joy and Roger Barrick, student of Mrs. Brenda Roberts, Eastern Elementary School.

As told by Doris Bostick: "My grandmother, Doris Jean Polson, was born on March 14, 1933. The Great Depression had just ended when she was born. She lived in the country all her life and wasn't part of one of the best schools, but the school she went to was enough for knowledge. Doris started school when she was five years old in 1938 at Bluff Springs. She told me about its nickname and I quote, "Possum Trot School". It was a miracle that she would even be able to go to school because her father had to walk several miles and work all day for only 50 cents.

"The schoolhouse she went to was a one-room schoolhouse. Grades one through eight were taught there. She never had much homework because they could get their work done while the teacher was teaching the other classes. When the kids went for recess, most of the time they would play baseball. They didn't have teams or anything like that, just plain old-fashioned baseball. They had wooden bats and baseballs, but unfortunately they didn't have any leather gloves because back then after the Great Depression, everyone was poor. Try to imagine over 20 kids cramped in a one-room schoolhouse trying to play baseball with their bare, rigid hands.

"School started from late summer until after Christmas which would be six months of school. In the winter all they had was a little stove, which didn't hold much warmth and coal. It tried to give children the warmth they needed to survive the harsh winters. They didn't have water fountains like we do. In the winter they had to walk to the spring and fill their tiny bucket full of water. They had no buses to ride on and had to walk miles in the blinding cold. To keep alive in the winter, her father had to hunt rabbits and raise hogs and chickens for meat to eat.

"In spring they planted a garden to feed their family. They had to start early in the year so they could can foods for the winter and fall. They grew beans, carrots, tomatoes, and sweet potatoes. In the seasons, if they didn't have enough food to supply their family, they would go to a little country store out in the country for supplies.

"In the 1930's, life was truly different. From decade to decade, one can see that much change has taken place. We now have schools with numerous rooms, heating and cooling, indoor running water, and playground equipment."

Strader's Dairy

Submitted by Andrew Strader, age 12, son of Joe and Denice Strader, student of Cheryl Stephens, Glasgow Christian Academy.

Mabel Shelby Wells Essays, continued:

“Established 1930. Strader’s Dairy was just outside Hiseville, Kentucky. Bryan and Annie Strader founded it. Founded during the depression, the dairy old sold milk to Browns’ Dairy in Glasgow, Kentucky, three days a week until 1938 when they sold to some friends also. In 1935 the bank tried to foreclose the farm. Bryan Strader subscribed to *Congressional Record* and read about a law made during the depression that made it harder for banks to foreclose. He went to court and showed the judge the *Congressional Record* and saved the farm from foreclosure.

“In the early 1940’s, a fire destroyed the dairy. A modern brick building replaced the dairy. In 1944 Bryan Strader died leaving the dairy to his wife Annie and to his four sons and two daughters, Sam, Bruce, Charles, B. W. Jr., Annie Lou Strader Carter and Frances Strader Ward. Bruce became the president and Sam the vice-president. B. W. “Brownie” Strader along with his two sons took care of management. In 1954 Annie Strader died leaving the farm to her six children. In 1956, the Strader’s bought Clark Dairy in Cave City, and in 1958, they bought Elm Grove Dairy in Bowling Green, Kentucky, where Hartland Golf Course is today.

“Around 1938 Martha Strader and Francis Ward went from door to door in Glasgow looking for more customers. Eventually Strader’s Dairy had milk routes in six different counties. Some of these routes were to schools. Approximately nine thousand children drank Strader’s milk. Schools and wholesale outlets gave the dairy most of its business. Just on Fridays alone the dairy would bottle thirteen thousand to fifteen thousand. During the 60’s, the dairy prospered the most. Martha Strader, wife of Charles Strader and Annie Lou Strader sold their interest to the remaining heirs.

“In 1965, seventy-five workers worked on the 1500 acre farm tending to at least four hundred cows or more. Every month nearly a million pounds of milk were processed through the stainless steel machines at the dairy. The dairy was proud of its quality milk product. The dairy sold white milk, buttermilk, chocolate milk, cottage cheese, custard, lemonade, and orange juice. Also, a variety of crops were grown.

“In 1974, the dairy sold the milk bottling operation to Flavorich. People loved Strader’s custard so much, and Flavorich brought the recipe not knowing Strader’s did not make a profit from it. Flavorich returned saying they could not afford to make their custard. Sadly, in March of 1999, they sold part of the farm. Then again in 2000, they sold more of the farms bringing several million dollars. Frances Strader Ward is the only original heir to remain living in 2000. The other heirs are the widows of Sam (Anna Katherine), Bruce (Georgia Brent) and Browning (Katherine) Strader.”

We would like to thank all the students who participated in the essays this year and congratulations to our first place winners, shown above.

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The Sulphur Spring  
E. B. Terry Scrapbooks, Written 1934

“Nestling just at the foot of a tall bluff, in the edge of South Fork Creek on the Warren Bybee place is a sulphur spring. In the long ago when Glasgow was young, this spring was known far and wide for the excellence of its water and its wonderful curative qualities. People came for miles and miles on horse back and in buggies and carried it away, claiming to be much benefited by the use of this water. The age of this spring is unknown, but Mr. W. L. Porter, our oldest and most distinguished citizen says it was there as far back as he can remember, and he has heard his mother speak of it, when she was a young woman.

“The spring bubbles up just in the edge of and several places in South Fork Creek and in flood seasons is overflowed by this creek. This spring in days gone by was walled up for a short distance with hewn limestone rocks. In the winter and in the high water times, it was often filled with dead leaves and silt which had to be removed the following summer before the water was ready for use. This black sulphur water was considered very excellent for stomach troubles of all kinds and the physicians of this time recommended it very frequently. As a small boy and then as a young man, we made daily trips to this spring, bringing back jars, or bottles of water for our mother’s use. Sometimes riding old Black and carrying saddle bags for the water, but more often walking. Our first remembrance of the place was when Mr. Thos. Dickey built the large brick house overlooking the spring, now occupied by Mr. Warren Bybee at a cost of \$12,500 and moved to it. Our mother “spent the day” with “Aunt Jane Dickey” and we saw our first piano. Mr. W. L. Porter bought the place from Mr. Dickey and he and his family moved to it. During the summer season, a servant brought up water each morning from the Sulphur Spring and all the family used it. After three years Mr. Porter became dissatisfied with the beautiful old home because of its distance from town and because it was lonely for his wife and little children, decided to sell it. Judge D. H. Carr concluded to move here for the purpose of practicing law and was attracted to this splendid home. He saw Mr. Porter and asked for a price, which proved to be \$6,000.00, but the Judge thought it too much. Finally, Mr. Porter, who was exceedingly anxious to sell the place proposed that the Judge make him a written offer. With a little hesitation he handed Mr. Porter the following: “I will give you \$4,000.00 for your place.” Mr. Porter read it, then wrote this proposition is accepted. The offer also stated that \$2,000.00 would be paid in cash and the other \$2,000 on the first day of November.” Judge Carr and family lived here several years and sold the place to an oil man, Mr. J. H. Chew, who in turn sold it to Mr. Jack Dickinson, who together with his family, made his home here for several years, then it passed into the hands of the late Hon. J. M. Richardson in exchange for \$4,000.00. After living here a few years, he sold the place to its present occupant, Mr. Warren Bybee.”



Aunt Becky  
E. B. Terry, 1934

“A number of years ago, a loosely built rambling, one-story house stood on a lot about half way between the public square and the old fair grounds on South Green Street, in Glasgow. On one side of this house was the home of Mr. George Cake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Cake, between the two houses was a fairly good size garden, belonging to the latter place. Mr. Cake had one of the finest collections of roses and lilies in Barren County. The following story is told of him in his boyhood. Mr. Everett owned the place now known as the City Schools, and lived here with his family; he was unusually successful in growing watermelons. One particular year his crop was very fine, indeed; one dark night when the melons were at their best, Mr. Cake, then a young boy, led a party of three or four of his “pals” in a raid on the melons. They pulled a very fine melon, but none of them had a knife with which to cut it, so George Cake seeing a nearby stump through the dark of the night, decided to burst the melon on the stump, which he did – when to his horror and consternation, the stump, in the form of Mr. Everett, rose up with a gun in his hand. He had fallen asleep while watching for the melon thieves. Tis useless to say George and his gang scattered in all directions and some of them did not stop until they had reached their homes. On the other side of the old house, was a cow pasture, then the old Wade home, where one of the largest and most prominent families in Glasgow grew up; just beside the house was the Wade sawmill. It was here the sawlog rolled over Mr. Jim Wade’s head, when he was a boy, mashing it into the soft ground without any special injury to him.

“An orchard, made up of cherry, plum, peach and apple trees, stood back of the Wade home. This was the “Eden” of the small boys in the neighborhood, unless one was caught by the owners, then it became the direct pathway to a place beginning with “H” and is not heaven or home. The old house mentioned above, stood back some little distance from the street and was reached by an unpaved path. In the yard were a number of fine shade trees, those near the gate being gnarled old-cedar trees; the gate itself was a crude affair, made of unpainted palings and closed by a chain attached to a stake and the gate, upon which weights were hung. These weights clattered and clanged each time the gate was opened and shut, thus giving warning of the arrival or departure of guests. This was before Glasgow had any stock law and all yards were fenced; since almost every family kept at least one cow, some of which were turned loose on the “commons”. To the right of this house, as one approached it, was the flower garden to which the Sweet Williams, the zenias, the touch-me-nots, the old time roses, and many other flowers bloomed the entire season through, but the pride of the owner’s heart was her lemon verbena, which she nourished and tended with much love and care.

“In this quaint, old rambling house, with its floors all on different levels, lived one of the rarest, quaintest, most interesting and best loved characters ever in Glasgow. Mrs. Rebecca Sanders, known to everybody as “Aunt Becky” and her house seemed made for each other; one would have been out of place without the other. She was a woman of much force of character, a deal of individuality, many eccentricities, a keen appreciation of the comic and ridiculous, much energy and resourcefulness, and a heart full of love for every body.



“Aunt Becky”, continued:

“Aunt Becky was famed far and wide for her ability to talk, in fact, it became a saying in Glasgow “He could out talk Aunt Becky Sanders.” She would sit in her front door in the pleasant weather and no man, woman or child, white or black, ever passed “up and down the pike” without Aunt Beck’s stopping him or a talk and to get the news.

“Her talking, much as it was, was never of a harmful nature. She was in no sense of the word a scandal-monger.

“She was a devout, consistent member of the Glasgow Baptist Church and, in her younger days, was faithful in her attendance and honest in the discharge of her duties.

“As a young woman, “Aunt Becky” was the belle of the northern part of Barren County – she was quite handsome, vivacious, and entertaining. Many suitors came her way. She as also a very expert, daring horseback rider; in the day, before buggies came into use she was considered the most skillful horse-woman who attended Old Salem Church. On one occasion, Mr. Sylvanus Terry accompanied her to church at Salem. On the return, “Aunt Becky” went to dismount and her long, black riding skirt, like the ones in vogue caught on the pommel of her saddle so that her toes barely touched the ground, while she freed the skirt, riding skirt [sic]. Mr. Terry a very shy, timid, retiring kind of man, tried to pull the skirt loose but failed; finally, “Aunt Becky” said: “Here Sib, pick me up, so I can lift the skirt off the pommel.” He started to put his arms around her, but his courage failed him; then with a spirit of desperation, he seized her in his arms, lifted her from the ground, while she freed the skirt. As long as she lived, “Aunt Becky” would tell this, throwing in many variations, and shake her fat sides with laughter.

“Aunt Becky” remained a widow through choice. On one occasion, a gentleman, who had been an ardent lover of “Aunt Becky” in her girlhood days, but who had moved to a distant state, married several times, and reared many children, had been left a widower again. He returned to his old Kentucky home, and remembering the love of his youth, made bold “to go to see” Mrs. Sanders. She received him very kindly, indeed, but after a few preliminaries, he “popped the question”. For once in her life, “Aunt Becky” was speechless, but upon recovering herself she said, in her quick impulsive way, “Nip, I refused to marry you when you were young and good looking and had some hair on your head, and the Lord knows I won’t have you now with one foot in the grave. No I won’t marry you. Go and ask “Sallie”, maybe she will have you.” “Nip” acted upon her suggestion, went to see “Sallie” and did marry her. On their honeymoon they visited “Aunt Becky.”

“Aunt Becky” passed to her reward a number of years ago but her influence and distinctive characteristics will live as long as anyone lasts who knew her and admired her. “Peace to her ashes.”



The Big Snow of 1886  
By W. T. Foster, date unknown

“The big snow of February 2, 1886, is yearly revived by some one, so I’ll add my bit.

“At that time, I was a lad of sixteen years, and mail carrier on a star route, making semi-weekly trips from Roseville to Red Boiling Springs. Tenn., a distance of 35 miles, which was made on horse back. Leaving Roseville on Tuesday, returning Wednesday, again leaving on Friday and returning on Saturday. R. P. Martin was postmaster at Roseville. My first stop after leaving Roseville was at Dry Fork where “Amps” Childress was postmaster; at Gamaliel, Mr. Newman, father of Joe, Clint and Jim Newman; at Walnut Shade, Esq. West and at Red Boiling Springs, a Mr. Cloyd.

“Weight of mail was from fifteen to twenty pounds. A few weekly or monthly papers and quite a bit of registered mail usually made up the pack. Red Boiling Springs Hotel was a two story log building of about six rooms in front, and an ell with fifteen or twenty rooms, about 10 x 12 feet, with 8-foot ceilings. A porch extended the length of these rooms. However, visitors could get private board from families living up and down the creek. I would stop at night with “Kinchey” Whitley.

“This snow fell on Tuesday. Walnut Shade was four miles from Red Boiling Springs, and one house was within about a half mile of the latter place. I reached there on the day of this big snow, as it began to grow dark. Post oaks stood on side of the road with leaves still on, and a tangle of greenbriars. The snow was so deep that I frequently lost the road; would have to get down and walk and kick snow around to find the road bed. I reached Red Boiling Springs that night at nine o’clock, leaving next morning on return trip. At about 9 o’clock on the night of February 3, I crossed Gumm’s Ford on Barren River and stopped at “Bart” England’s, where I usually fed my horse at noon, and asked to stay all night; he flatly refused. At that time star routes had been established only about two years, and people were afraid to tamper with mail in any way. After much persuasion, he agreed to let me stay and put me in a room alone and he put the mail under my bed.

“I arrived at Roseville at about 10 o’clock the following night – February 4 – after a hard day in the deep snow, riding part of time, the balance walking and holding to horse’s tail. Snow at Gamaliel measured 36 inches deep. A few days previous to this a snow fell that drifted some times in deep road ways 12 feet deep. I would have to travel in adjoining fields which would be swept almost bare. During this snow, when I got in one night, my feet were frozen to the stirrups and had to be thawed loose. Later all the skin peeled off my heels.”

OLD GLASGOW NEWSPAPERS FOUND!!!

Thanks to the careful attention of Perry Brantley of Glasgow, the oldest known existing newspapers in Glasgow have been found! He informed your



Old Glasgow Newspapers Found, continued:

editors and Daine Harrison who have been attempting to abstract from these old issues of the Glasgow Weekly Times as time permits. The papers are in good condition with some tears. They are over-sized and very light. We would like to share with our readers some of the information we have found.

Glasgow Weekly Times Saturday, by Forbes and Porter, 11 November 1865:

- Paint shop of Messrs. Eanes and Albert is on the southwest corner of the public square.
- Ed Graham, prominent and active pioneer in the petroleum movements of our county.
- Professor Millum's Dancing Class
- Well at the lower side of the courthouse square has been cleaned and curbed.
- E. A. Bagby has fine cigars.
- Wash Mansfield of Hart County shot at Rowletts Wednesday past – personal differences – no name of the other party.
- M. A. Bagby – selling desirable property in the county.
- Mr. Alcock, Horse Trainer.
- Wm. Shirley, passing beneath the scaffolding of the new Redding block lot hit by a brick bat, not serious.
- Jno. G. Rogers, now of Chicago, visiting with relatives here.
- Champ Ferguson, guerilla, buried ½ mile from Sparta, TN. Wife, daughter and friends in attendance.
- Married, 5<sup>th</sup> inst., at home of bride's father, Capt. John Matthews by C. H. King, Mr. Thomas Drane to Miss Fannie Matthews of this county.
- Tuesday, 11<sup>th</sup> inst., residence of Mr. P. T. Williamson, father, Mr. William Chenault to Mrs. Fanny Hamilton, all of Barren County.
- R. H. Grinstead, M. D. – Physician and Surgeon
- H. C. Ganter – Photographer and Ambrotypist
- I. W. Edwards, M. H. Dickinson, Attorneys at Law
- Glasgow House – J. W. Roberts, Proprietor, recently repaired now open. The saloon under management of Capt. Read.
- R. H. Porter & Co. Sells (drugs)
- Graham and Thomas, Kentucky Oil Lands and Stocks, Louisville and Glasgow.
- C. W. Forbes, MD – Medicine, Surgery, etc. Main Street next to Gorin and Bryan.
- Louis Vial – Watchmaker – Main Street.
- W. F. Evans, estate, call W. T. Evans, Administrator if indebted to estate, 4 Nov 1865.
- W. M. McQuown – Choral and Instrumental Music - \$6.00 a month.
- C. L. Hill – Foreign and Domestic Dry Goods.
- McConathy & Company Groceries – Main and Green Streets.
- T. G. Moss – Family Grocer
- Public Sale of Valuable Land by J. W. Gorin, curator, Circuit Court, of W. W. Bagby decd. against Catharine B. Bagby etal. Blue Spring Grove opposite side of the xroad from late residence.
- Eanes & Albert – House, Sign and Ornamental Painters
- Terry and Shirley – Hats and Caps- Main Street



Glasgow Weekly Times, Saturday, 18 November 1865.

- E. Morris Dry Goods
- J. E. Montfort & Co., Race@Dodd's old Stand, Grocers.
- Louis Vial – Watchmaker
- Jones and Warder – Cabinet works, coffins, ¼ mile east of square on Main St.
- Mr. Bradford of Terry and Bradford while boring in white sand hit salt water.
- Manufactory of Johnson Pedigo, idled since the Civil War, have begun again.
- W. R. McFerran notes that railroad taxes are due.
- Thomas J. Fisher preaching revival at Baptist Church.
- Mr. Pedigo erecting a new shop.
- Felix Forbes engages auger at Oil Well on Beaver Creek near Mr. Bybee's. Wounded by slicing his tongue down the middle.
- Oil Strike at Brent well on Little Barren River in Metcalfe Co.
- Henry A. Strade, Monroe County, fell dead of apoplexy few days since.
- Francis Drake, old citizen of Tompkinsville, fell dead a few days since.
- Sam Mansfield shot rather than Wash Mansfield. Shot by Ben Johnson who has absconded.
- Dover Church revival per Mr. Terry – 30 baptisms.
- Improvements at corner of Main and 1<sup>st</sup> Street.
- McConathy & Co selling sausage cutters.
- Marriage on 6<sup>th</sup> inst by Rev. M. P. Branstetter, Washington Harlan to Virginia Tuder. He also married Joseph Pace to Miss Louisa Williams of Metcalfe Co.
- Monday the 12<sup>th</sup> inst, bride's father residence, by Rev. C. W. Sewell Capt. J. L. Strange of Cumberland Co to Miss Mary Toohey of Glasgow.
- Deaths: 3 Sept 1865 Wm Grinstead, age 62.
- Deaths: 7<sup>th</sup> inst: George Martin, 64, at residence of Dr. S. R. Graven, Rays Xroads.
- Murder in Russellville last Friday, Ship Porter and ----- Turner (no name shown, just dashes).
- Haggin, the well-known Ethiopian Campanologist, has had a stroke of apoplexy
- An Eagle, measuring eight feet from tip to tip of wings, was killed by George Church, near Beaver Creek, in this county, a few days ago.
- Rev. Mr. Terry baptized about thirty converts Thursday, fruits of the late revival at the Baptist Church.
- Elder Sewell, of the Christian Church here, baptized twelve believers last Sunday evening.
- The residence of the late Col. Wm. E. Munford was bought at auction by Mr. Botts of Tennessee for \$5,500.
- Dr. J. T. Noel, Dentist, room number 5, the Post Office Building, northeast corner of the Square.
- An old negro man belonging to Mr. Edmund Duff was shot and killed by a Mr. Taylor near Myers Mill. The negro was found on the premises after being told to stay away; some words passed when the latter fired three shots at him, two of which took effect. Mr. T. was acquitted before a Magistrate's Court of Inquiry.
- Small pox has appeared again. Mr. Wm. Bybee has it in an aggravated form. The disease is now quite prevalent in Fountain Run.



Old Glasgow Newspapers, continued:

- Messrs. J. C. Jameson and Co. are about to establish a shop for Oil Well Tools, Tubing, etc.
- Mr. Price has started the saw-mill formerly owned and run by Johnson, Pedigo and Co.
- Mr. Chas. P. Edmunds left at our office, a few days since, the finest specimen of leaf tobacco we have ever seen in this country.
- Ball and Melvin are prepared to execute every kind of work in their line of carriage making, formerly McCown, McQuown and Co. The painting department is under the direction of Mr. Burr McQuown.
- *Marriages:* SCOTT - WHEELER. Thursday, November 16<sup>th</sup>, at residence of bride's mother, by Rev. Willis Durham, Mr. Wm. Scott and Julia C. Wheeler.
- A new Dentist in town, Dr. J. P. Dewey. References: Dr. H. Maxey, Tompkinsville, Ky, Jefferson Gee, Tompkinsville, Ky, Maj. Sam Martin, Glasgow, Maj. P. H. Leslie, Glasgow, and V. H. Jones, Esq., Glasgow.
- *Notice:* All persons indebted to, or having claims against, the estate of Robert Williams, are hereby requested to come forward, and settle immediately. J. R. Williams, administrator.
- LAW CARD: W. R. McFerran, Attorney at Law and Claim Agent.
- Ladies and Gents Shawls, C. L. Hill.
- Just received, Corn Shellers, Straw Cutters, and Sausage Cutters. McConathy and Co.
- Bevill's Freight and Express Line. Daily from Cave City to Glasgow. Howel Bevill.
- Livery and Stable Sale. Shobe and Bro.
- Dry Goods. E. Morris.
- Coal Oil Hydrometers on hand at the Jewelry Store of Louis Vial.
- Dry Goods. J. Murrell and Co.
- Ayers Sarsaparilla, for purifying the blood.
- Dentistry. Mr. F. A. Richardson, Dr. S. T. Purcell, at number 6, the Dental Room, Royalty House.
- Glasgow House, J. W. Roberts, Proprietor, near the Post Office. The Saloon, under the management of Capt. Read.
- Murrell, Jordan and McCoy's New Daily Stage Line from Cave City to Burkesville through Glasgow.
- T. G. Moss, Family Grocer.
- J. T. Eanes and Geo. A. Albert. House, Sign, and Ornamental Painters.
- New Drug Store. Eugene A. Bagby.
- C. W. Terry and A. B. Shirley. Boots and Shoes.
- Royalty House. H. W. Royalty, Proprietor. Innkeeper, the late Col. R. D. Maupin.
- H. C. Ganter. Photographer and Ambrotypist.
- J. F. Monfort and Co. Grocery Store.
- L. W. Edwards and M. H. Dickinson. Attorneys at Law.
- R. H. Porter and Co. Druggists. Post Office Building.
- Drug Store for Sale. E. A. Bagby
- Cabinet Works, Coffins. Jones and Warder. Shop on Main Street ¼ mile southeast of Court House.



Old Glasgow Newspapers, continued:

- Louis Vial. Watchmaker.
- *Notice:* All persons indebted to the estate of W. F. Evans are requested to settle immediately. W. T. Evans, administrator. Nov. 4, 1865
- R. H. Grinstead, M. D. Physician and Surgeon.
- C. C. Forbes, M. D. Office on Main Street next to Gorin and Bryan.

The Glasgow Weekly Times by Forbes and Porter, Saturday, December 2, 1865

- At present there are but three regiments of troops in the Department of Kentucky. The 2<sup>nd</sup> United States Infantry (white) and the 119<sup>th</sup> and 125<sup>th</sup> Colored Infantry.
- The President has revoked the rewards offered for the arrest of Jacob Tompson, Beverly Tucker, George N. Sanders, and William C. Cleary.
- There are about 20,000 applications for pardon on file in Washington; 9,000 have been granted.
- John Mitchell was not pardoned, but simply released on taking the oath of allegiance.
- The President is reported to have declared that he should restore the writ of habeas corpus at an early day, and also do away with the secret service.
- All persons who are under bond or parole to report to Col. Wm. H. Coyle, Provost Marshall General at Louisville, by order of Gen. Palmer.
- Camp Nelson, Kentucky, except for a limited number of barracks for troops stationed there by commanding General of the Department of Kentucky, is discontinued and will be broken up immediately. Gen. Palmer.
- October 24<sup>th</sup>, London. Bartholomew Corbett, age 89, was conveyed to the Marylebone Workhouse Infirmary, too ill to survive. Father of Boston Corbett, the soldier who killed John Wilkes Booth.
- General Humphrey Marshall is reportedly at Washington, looking for a pardon.
- The lease on the Duncan tract of land on Boyds Creek containing 1,100 acres, sold for \$37,000.
- Mr. A. Armel of Madison, Indiana, has purchased the Rea farm on Boyds Creek for \$12,000.
- The Message of President Johnson.....nearly a whole page of the President's plan for reconstructing the Nation.
- A shooting affray occurred in Liberty, Casey County, Kentucky, between George Bowman and Jefferson Smith, which resulted in the instant death of both parties. Bowman fired the first shot, and while falling to the ground, Smith fired five shots, all of which struck Bowman.
- New Drug Store - Mr. E. Y. Kilgore (Ed) has purchased stock owned by Mr. E. A. Bagby.
- Christian Church - services by Rev. Mr. C. W. Sewell.
- Methodist Church - preaching by Rev. Mr. Alexander.
- *Marriage* - Shobe - Wooten. On the 7<sup>th</sup> instant, by the Rev. N. G. Terry, Mr. John Shobe and Miss Henrietta Wooten.
- *Lost* - Heavy gold vest chain on Thursday the 7<sup>th</sup> between Glasgow and Mrs. Wootens. Liberal Reward. J. P. Nuckols.
- Taken up as stray by J. W. Henderson, living at mouth of Beaver Creek, one dark red cow.



Old Glasgow Papers, continued:

- Gentlemen's Furnishing Emporium. Kaufman and Greenewald.
- *Notice:* I take this method of informing all persons that I forbid them from hiring, harboring, or employing my negro girl MARIAH, as she is my property, and I want her at home. I will enforce the law against any person for hiring, harboring, or employing her without my permission. Archibald S. Chinowith. Dec. 9, 1865.

Glasgow Weekly Times, Saturday, December 16, 1865.

- A little child of Mrs. Whitesides near this place caught fire to its clothing a few days since and before relief could be given, burned to death.
- Capt. Thomas L. Dodd has resumed his profession.
- Capt. Edward Ballinger, an old, and one of the wealthiest citizens of Barren Co, died at his residence near Glasgow Jct., on Thursday night last.
- John Scrivner, our fellow citizen, has purchased what is known as Pilots Knob or Murray farm in Warren Co.
- Mr. Denton's new mill, at the site of Mr. Short's old one, is a superb success. He has introduced many improvements in his plan, while all the works are entirely new and of the best manufacture.
- Messers Settles & Co. struck oil with their one-horse machine a few days ago on Beaver Fork.
- Gid. T. Dewey – Dentistry, corner Race and Main, upstairs.
- T. J. Gorin selling house and lot owned by Northern Bank of Kentucky.
- J. Murrell & Co. – Dry Goods.
- John W. Ritter & Son – Counsellors & Attorneys at Law.
- J. P. Nuckols lost a gold vest chain between Glasgow and Mrs. Wooten's.
- J. T. Noel – Dentist, Room 5, Post office building, NE corner of the square.
- C. Duff, JPBC reports finding of a dark red cow along Beaver Creek.
- Kaufman & Greenewald Clothing – Green Street.
- (Howard) Bevill & Son Freight and Expressline. Cave City to Glasgow.
- Murrell, Jordan & McCoy's New Daily Stage Coach line – Cave City >Burksville>via Glasgow.
- Royalty House – H. W. Royalty. Col. R. D. Maupin's former estate with livery stable.
- Shobe & Bro Livery and Sale Stable.
- Col. Elder Terry will preach a sermon in member of the last Mrs. Col. J. P. Nuckols on to-morrow at 10 ½ o'clock at the Baptist Church.
- Married 29<sup>th</sup> inst by T. S. Walton – Robert Jones to Mrs. Fannie Settle.
- Married 21<sup>st</sup> inst by Rev. S. L. Murrell, James Wilson of Glasgow and Mrs. Eliza Payne of Bowling Green.
- Deaths: 11<sup>th</sup> inst, 90 years old, Mrs. Mollie Emerson, relic of Pleasant Emerson, Sr.
- Glasgow Male & Female Institute, C. W. Sewell, President; M. E. Reader, M. K. Harder and m. E. Kerr, teachers.
- New Ferry – prepared to ferry foot and horseback travelers across Skegg's Creek. 300 yards above the ford on Jimtown road.
- W. D. Tolle selling 9,000 chestnut shingles, 3 miles south east of Glasgow on Boyd's Creek near Redding's oil well.



Old Glasgow Newspapers, continued:

- Bids for rebuilding bridge over Skeggs Creek – Turnpike.
- Stephen Glass selling 752 acres, Swearingen's Ford and Beaver Creek.

Glasgow Weekly Times, 4 January 1866.

- Speech of Honorable J. W. Gorin on repeal of expatriation law.
- Joseph Kinslow, eldest son of Allen & Permelia Kinslow was born Oct. 12, 1842 and died Aug 14, 1865. Died of consumption after a lingering illness. Confined almost 22 months to his bedroom. Professed religion at an effort meeting was held at Dover Church Nov 1863. Joined then, baptised by the pastor. Faithful in church.

Glasgow Weekly Times, 11 January 1866.

- Fire broke out in Wooten's Hall, rear of office Monday. Brice Reynolds assisted in putting out the fire.
- A difficulty at the Rays Xroads between Sam'l Ward and Atch Robertson, former severely, if not fatally stabbed.
- Mr. John Smith thrown from horse.
- John M. Trigg (Jack) has become partner in the house of Moss & Trigg, hardware dealers, Louisville.
- Mr. Gorin [J.W.], the "live Senator from our district left for Frankfort yesterday. He is wide awake to all the interests of his constituency. In the Senate he will not lose sight of his district and its wants, and when he can in any public capacity be of service, he will not be derelict.
- Deaths: 20<sup>th</sup> inst, 24 years old, Mrs. Susan Bostick, wife of Jerry, daughter of William E. Wheeler. Left husband and 4 children, two of them (twins) about 3 months old.
- Deaths: 22<sup>nd</sup>, age 21, Wm. Joel, son of William E. Wheeler.

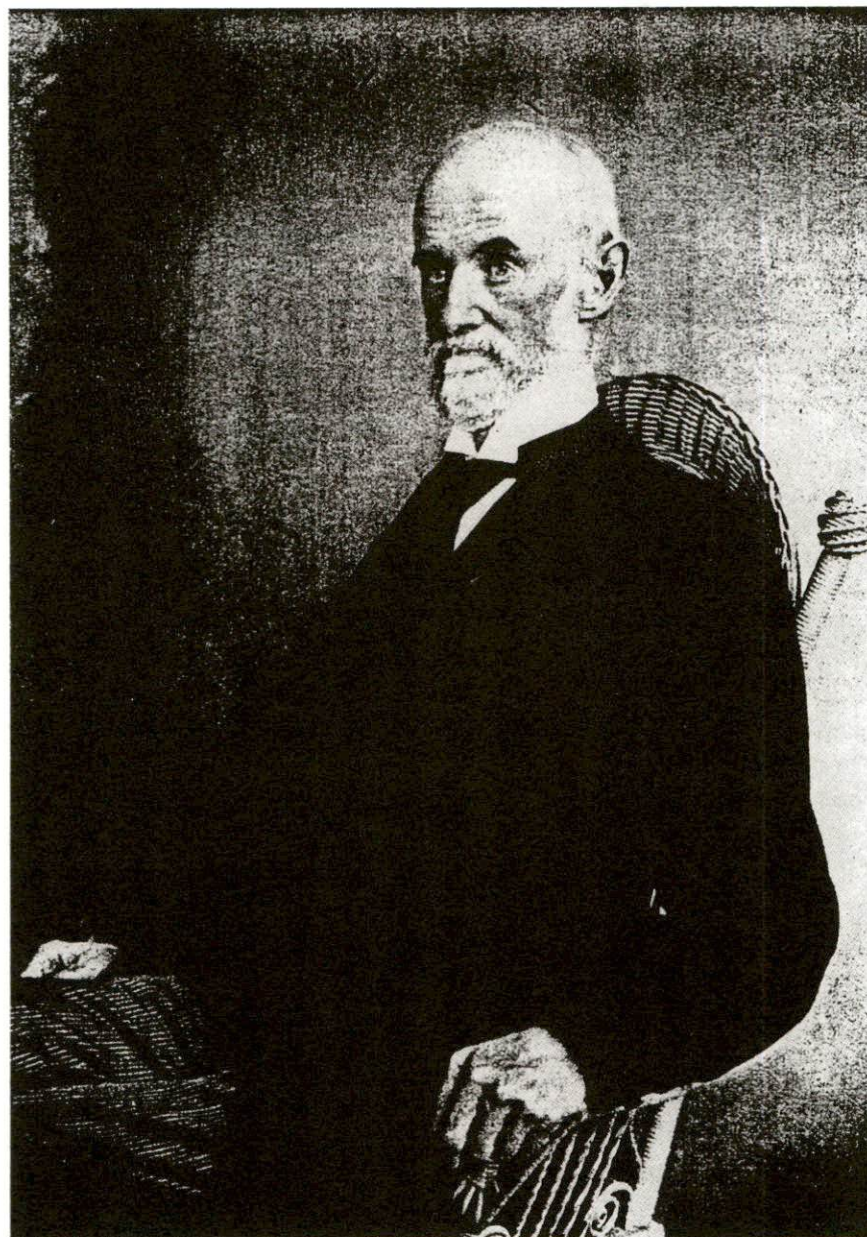
Glasgow Weekly Times, 18 January 1866.

- Severe storm blew in near this place last Monday; blew roof of several homes and injured 2 or 3 individuals slightly in person.
- A crazy negress has been going the rounds of the town for some time, greatly to the annoyance of citizens. Some one should take steps for her restraint so that she may cease to be a terror to families in the suburbs and in the county where she bring up occasionally. We heard of her alarming a lady very much the other day by entering a yard and smashing windows, going through a series of grotesque and as the lady thought, threatening gesticulations.
- A little boy of Mr. Sanders, downtown, playing with a pistol, accidentally let it shoot off, shot his little brother – not serious.
- Died: In Memphis, TN on the 29<sup>th</sup> of December 1865, Franklin Gorin, Jr., son of Hon. F. and Louisa Underwood Gorin, aged 34 years, 11 months. He was buried in the family burying ground at Glasgow, KY on Thursday the 11 inst.

These abstracts will be continued at a later date.



Photo





### Glasgow's Famous Trigg Foxhounds

Courtesy Barren County Progress, Thursday, 27 April 2000, Kathy Gibson, reporter.

The world-famous Trigg Foxhounds started right here in Barren Co.

"The name of Haiden C. Trigg is one that is more than likely familiar only to history buffs or to those with an interest in fox hunting. Introducing the younger generation of Barren Countians and re-introducing the older generation to Trigg, whose name may sound familiar, but can't be placed, is the goal of J. C. Higgins, who moved to Kentucky last fall from Mississippi with that purpose in mind.

Higgins, who breeds and runs Trigg fox hounds, hopes to be able to gather enough material to provide an exhibit at the South Central Kentucky Cultural Center (Museum of the Barrens). And if he is successful, Trigg is not the only person who will be immortalized in the history of the art of fox hunting. More modern day individuals will be commemorated in the exhibits as well, men such as well-know Glasgow attorney, Paul A. Greer and Hubert Shipley, who for many years was active in the National Trigg Foxhunters Association, helping host many bench shows and hunts and providing numerous articles for national publications on the subject of Trigg fox hounds. Trigg, who was known to many as Col. Trigg, was born in Barren County in 1834, the son of Alanson Trigg and Mary Frances Martin Trigg. He was the grandson of the Haiden Trigg who was instrumental in the settlement of Glasgow and Barren County. Col. Trigg was interested in a number of different financial projects, mercantile affairs and the railroad industry during his renowned career. He and Thomas Gorin [Thomas Jefferson Gorin, son of the founder of Glasgow, John Gorin] established Gorin, Trigg and Company Bank in 1866; in 1900 he retired from the banking industry and he and others purchased the Glasgow Railroad Company of which he was president. But his passion was "the chase". In a biography included in the E. Polk Johnson History of Kentucky and Kentuckians, Volume III, it is noted that Trigg's "sporting nature is well known along the line of the dog and gun and he has given to the hunting world a superior breed of fox hounds, called the "Trigg dog." The biography adds that Trigg came by his great love for the chase through inheritance, descending from "persons of great wealth and leisure whose pastime consisted chiefly in the importation of thoroughbred horses and fine hunting dogs and who were ever responsive to the mellow notes of the horn over the mountains of old Virginia. "Trigg published a volume called The American Fox Hunt, which describes his work in breeding the Trigg fox hounds."

"In an article entitled "The Trigg Hound" in The Chase, W. L. Porter attributes Trigg's goal in breeding his hounds to the desire for speed, noting that the only hunting dogs available in this vicinity prior to 1866, were "old fashioned potlickers, black and tan, long ears, fine tails, deep, long drawn-out mouths, and almost as slow as the enforcement of the Volstead Act and yet the craze for speed was as great then as it is now." Porter tells of a hunt, shortly before Col. Trigg purchased the first of his "Birdsong" (later called Julys) from Col. George L. F. Birdsong of Georgia, and began breeding the Trigg hound. In that account he



Trigg Hounds, continued:

says, "The fox was released about thirty steps in front of the dogs. It was about half a mile to the top of the ridge and when the fox crossed the top of the hill, the dogs, in a mad scramble, almost running over each other, were about half way up the hill and in thirty minutes they were on a cold trail." Recounting area fox hunters' first encounter with the dogs purchased by Trigg, Porter says, "When the dogs arrived a lot of us went down to Col. Trigg's to inspect his new dogs, and a more disgusted lot of fox hunters never met. They were racy built, crop ears, rough coated, bushy tails and chop mouthed and looked unlike any fox hound any of us had ever seen, and the general impression was that Col. Trigg had picked up a "Gold Brick." "A few days after the dogs arrived, Col. Trigg invited several of us to the Baird Knobs where a red fox had been seen, and asked us to bring our packs along. We struck out a running trail at once and soon had the fox up and going. The fox went over the knobs and out of hearing, and when they returned our potlicker pack was nowhere to be heard, and we were as much surprised at the performance of the Birdsong dogs as we were disgusted at their first appearance," Porter continues. Trigg began the process of breeding the dog he wanted and he was successful, not only locally, but his dogs were eventually shipped across the nation and around the world. His judicious breeding and crossing of the best lines produced a wonderful breed of red fox dog and for the rough country, superior to any. The Trigg dog was usually black and tan, with a black saddle, tan sides and white tips and white about the breast and neck, was twenty-four inches high, large around the heart with flag tails carried gracefully over the back, according to Porter.

"Hubert Shipley routinely wrote an article entitled "Trigg Notes" for a national fox hunters' magazine. In an article published in April 1960, nearly one hundred years after Trigg began breeding his hounds, Shipley paid tribute to these efforts: "In the past hundred years, to summarize what man has accomplished along with modern science would be far beyond ability. The great change in our mode of life is almost unbelievable, but nature has not changed. I guess this one thing makes fox hunting all the more interesting. As an example of wild life, the red fox and his habits are no different now than they were a hundred years ago. The mating season is the same, the rearing of their young and their feeding habits have not changed. A pack of hounds will make almost the same crossings today that Colonel Trigg's famous pack made at the Wade Cave a hundred years ago," said Shipley." The next best thing to hearing a good fox race is to visit the office of Paul A. Greer, prominent attorney at Glasgow, perhaps more significant to you hunters as the former owner of "The Full Cry Trigg Foxhound Kennels. "His office is decorated with pictures of famous hounds... the most beautiful horns it has been my pleasure to see and two red and grey foxpelts tanned." Shipley adds. "With Mr. Greer's wide experience in the breeding and hunting of Trigg hounds, there is never a dull moment in his presence." In the late 1940's Shelton Dethridge of Bowling Green and Earl R. Sands of Bellview, Illinois, organized the National Trigg Foxhunters Association. On October 9, 1949, the first Trigg National was held in Bowling Green. The Trigg Nationals continue today, and until the late 1980's or early 1990's was hosted the majority of the time by the local Trigg Association at the Austin-Tracy Lions Club Fork at Dry Fork, with Hubert Shipley serving as president of that organization for many years. Shipley



Trigg Foxhounds, continued:

was honored on more than one occasion, not only for his efforts in raising and showing Trigg foxhounds, but for his writing and promotion of the breed.

"Commemorating for posterity the accomplishments of these men and others is what [J.C.] Higgins hopes to do with an exhibit in the Museum of the Barrens. But the history and commemoration of the Trigg fox hound is just an offshoot of Higgin's love for the dogs. He currently has sixteen Trigg hounds and has in the past had as many as forty. And his dogs don't just stay in their pens at the H & H Kennel, but run in as many hunts as Higgins can manage, in addition to the "unorganized" hunts for the coyotes which have grown in number in Barren County the past few years. Higgins expressed his thanks to neighbors who return his dogs, even putting them in their pens when he isn't home. When Higgins moved to Kentucky last October from Pontotoc, Mississippi, where he owned and operated a small country store (H & H Grocery) and farmed, he rented a house and property from Virginia Wilkerson on the Matthews Mill Road, south of Glasgow. Howard Mullins, also a Trigg foxhound owner, found the rental property for Higgins prior to his move. "I have had Walkers and Julys," said Higgins. The first Trigg hounds I owned were sold to me by a neighbor in Mississippi who had cancer and needed the money. He came to my store, saying he wanted to sell me his four dogs. I bought them, I liked them and I ran them in hunts. They were all good dogs and one was super." Higgins began breeding the Trigg fox hounds and even bred some from the Shipley line. He can name his dogs and a long list of their progenitors. His dogs have won local, state, regional and national titles. Not only does Higgins plan to gather enough material for a museum exhibit, [South Central KY Cultural Center/Museum of the Barrens] he also hopes to have a Trigg Day in Barren County, which he believes will draw nationwide participation. Higgins hopes the art of breeding and hunting fox hounds will not end with the current generation, but will become an exciting sport for the younger generation as well. "All of the fox hunters are older people, I want the younger generation to know about and appreciate the traditions embodied in the Trigg hounds," says Higgins. Higgins' passion for the "chase" may not be inherited as was Trigg's, it comes from a love of the dogs and a desire to share the joy they bring him."

With the help of Angela Trigg of Atlanta, GA, I was able to obtain copies of several of the letters that Haiden Trigg and H. M. Huggins had written to Mr. Birdsong, referenced above. Angela was quite aware of the Trigg heritage and mailed me copies of these letters whose originals are on file in the Special Collections Division of the Atlanta Library. Here are two of the letters. [Sandi]

Glasgow, Ky Apl 5'67

Mr Birdsong

Mr Trigg, the brother hunter of whom I spoke of in --- my letter as being anxious to get a pair of your dogs is an old hunter. He is very wealthy and fox hunts for the pleasure he realizes in the chase. His health became impaired while in business in Louisville, Ky. He was a wholesale merchant there for many years. Has now retired from business in the City & returned to his native town to rest. He is now a banker in our place, though gives it but little attention, his whole attention being



Trigg Foxhounds, continued:

absorbed by the fox hound & setter. “Truly can it be said of him” that he is a wealthy man of pleasure. His greatest ambition is to Keep a better horse, fine setter & faster pack than any person else, and for the accomplishment of these designs he spends his money free.

Resptfy Your Bro Hunter,  
[signed] H. M. Huggins”

GORIN, TRIGG & CO  
BANKERS,  
Glasgow, Ky April 8 1867

Geo. L. H. Birdsong Esq.  
Thomasford

Dear Sir

Some Weeks ago I noticed an account of your hounds in a New York publication. I suggested to my friend Huggins to Write you on the subject and I this Morning have your reply before me. I am very desirious [sic] of getting up a first rate pack of foxhounds expecting to remain in the country a year or two expressly to follow the hound & Pointer. Louisville has been my place of business for 15 years tho' I had to give it up on account of my health. I have a brother living here who has always Kept a Very good pack of gray fox hounds having no red foxes here until the last year or two. They are now becoming quite numerous. The hounds I have now are as good as I want for the gray fox tho' they can't ----. Will not run the red. Some two weeks since some half dozen of my friends & I With 25 hounds Went out for a red fox chase the morning Was Very suitable and We had no trouble in starting the fox about 8' O'clock in the morning the range the fox ran in was just such as We desired first an open plantation then a Woods, for one hour after the start they did very well, after that time it Was a drag until 1' O'clock When the hounds got so far behind they quit the fox on the ground much to our disgust. We started a gray fox for – hours afterwards and caught it in less than 30 minutes. I am very Well satisfied. The hounds I have would not be able to catch the red fox even if they had had the advantage of training When young. In the description you give of your dogs you say they have tolerable good mouths the first and most important Consideration With me is that a dog should have a strong loud bass mouth and open it often. I trust your dogs have better mouths than I imagine. You say in your letter to friend Huggins that you could send him an untrained bitch two years old With a five month pup for fifty dollars. You also say you could send him couple of pups 5 or 7 months old for 50\$. I would not care about the bitch as she should have been trained before now to have made a good fox dog of her. My object and desire is to get up a pack of red fox hounds soon as possible infact [sic] I would like very much to have one or two dogs already broke two or three years old. You will please send me by Adams Express two of the twelve pups you speak of. Would like to have dog and bitch Would also prefer that they should be not of different bitches but both by Longstreet.



Trigg Foxhounds, continued:

If you possibly can I Would like for you to send With the pups a dog say from 3 to 5 years old. Well broke good trainer & starter in fact a first rate dog that I may train my present pack With and also the pups.

I trust you will pardon me for asking such a favor and if it should not be too great an inconvenience I trust you will be able to fill the order. Will send you Check in New York or Louisville on receipt of your charges. I am living only twelve miles from the Louisville & Nashville Rroad [sic] if you should ever pay our state a visit don't fail to stop over & see me.

Kentucky is doing all she can for your unfortunate people. We have organizations formed in Nearly every County in the state Constantly sending supplies forward. Our state like many of those that Went out with the union Was very much divided on the question of secession and finally failed to go With her sister states of the south at the same time many Very many of her noblest sons give their lives for the cause and at this time I think Ky is sending More aid south than all the Yankee states combined. The future indeed looks gloomy for the south it seems there Will Never be an end to the outrageous laws being passed by the present God forsaken Congress. Tis the sincere hope and desire of all true Kentuckians that you may yet be admitted into the Union as equals With the other states. Mark the box H. C. Trigg Glasgow Ky.

Your Friend  
[signed] H. C. Trigg

MB

I would prefer the pups to be seven months old if you think them as good as those five months.

Yours  
[signed] HCT"

Haiden C. Trigg

"Haiden C. Trigg is one of the noblest examples of splendid business ability, of well balanced judgment and perseverance, of high integrity and extreme philanthropy of character, and all in all virility and symmetry of manhood such as are without example in the old Blue Grass commonwealth. He set forth on his journey of life some seventy-seven years ago, under the rapidly shifting skies of success and adversity, and through years burning with intense energy and devotion to the manifold affairs of life he has come to a ripe old age with undimmed alertness and clearness of mentality and judgment and rejoices that he can still carry the burden which would overwhelm most men of half his years. The history of his active career begins with a beautiful resolution, and nobility of purpose and strength of character have marked his life history. He has been interested in a number of different financial projects during his active career and has won renown in mercantile affairs, in the banking business and in railroading. He has long been a popular and prominent resident of Glasgow, Barren county, Kentucky.



Haiden C. Trigg, continued:

“On a splendid farm eligibly located some three miles distant from Glasgow occurred the birth of Haiden C. Trigg, the date of his nativity being the 27<sup>th</sup> of May, 1834. He is a son of Alanson Trigg and of Mary Frances (Martin) Trigg. The paternal grandfather of him whose name initiates this review was born in the year 1765, in Bedford county, Virginia, whence he migrated to Barren county, Kentucky, about 1801. He was one of the original party that laid out the city of Glasgow and he was one of the first men to represent Barren county in the state legislature. In 1870 he moved from Kentucky to Winchester, Tennessee, where he passed the closing years of his life. Of his nine children seven accompanied him to Tennessee, one daughter, Fannie Curd, and another son, Alanson, remaining in Kentucky. Alanson Trigg was born in Virginia in 1791 and was a child of but ten years of age at the time of his parents’ removal to Kentucky. During his life time Alanson Trigg was a farmer, a merchant and a banker and in each of those enterprises he achieved marked and gratifying success. He was summoned to the life eternal in 1873 at the venerable age of eighty-two years, his death having occurred on the old Trigg estate near Glasgow. Alanson Trigg married Mary Frances Martin and they became the parents of ten children, of whom the subject of this notice was the oldest son and the sole survivor in 1911.

Haiden C. Trigg received his elementary educational training in the common schools of Barren County and later he supplemented that discipline with study in Urania College, at Glasgow, Kentucky. When a youth of nineteen years of age he left home and went to the city of Louisville, where he engaged in the hardware business. His health becoming impaired, however, he returned to Glasgow, and in 1866 there established the bank of Gorin, Trigg & Company, his partner in this enterprise having been Thomas J. Gorin, who retired from the banking business in 1873. Thereafter until 1900 Mr. Trigg continued his banking concern under the name of Trigg & Company, his business associates having been John T. Hawkins, S. G. Snoddy and T. P. Dickinson. During the entire period of the bank’s existence it has weathered the various financial storms and has never failed to meet its obligations, holding as a sacred trust all deposits and ever being ready to respond with cash whenever called upon. In 1900 the bank of Trigg & Company was nationalized and at that time Mr. Trigg retired from active participation in banking business, having been identified with that field of endeavor for fully forty-five years. He has been president of the Glasgow Railroad Company for the past twenty years, and in 1900, with others, he purchased that road, retaining his office as president. In earlier years he was also engaged in the general merchandise business, but he now confines his interests to his extensive railroad and property interests. He is a man who has climbed to affluence mainly through his own efforts and for that reason his success in life is the more gratifying to contemplate.

“Mr. Trigg has been twice married, his first union having been to Miss Bettie Hawkins, who bore him two children, of whom one died in infancy and the other, Litie, is now the wife of Hon. C. U. McElroy, of Bowling Green, Kentucky. Mrs. Trigg passed to the life eternal in 1865 and subsequently Mr. Trigg was united in marriage to Miss Anne Carter Ballard, of Louisville, Kentucky. This union



Haiden C. Trigg, continued:

was prolific of nine children, concerning whom the following brief data are here incorporated: Louise B. is a practicing physician and surgeon at Glasgow; having been graduated in the Louisville College of Medicine; Charlotte is the wife of John W. Vreeland, of Louisville; Haidee is the wife of T. P. Dickinson, of Glasgow, and concerning his career a sketch appears on other pages of this work; Mary Frances is the wife of J. W. Krueger, of New York; Pearl Bertha is the wife of Hon. W. Morgan Shuster, and they formerly resided at Washington, D.C.; he is now treasurer general and financial adviser to the Persian government; Alanson maintains his home at Glasgow, where he is cashier of the Trigg National Bank; Paul Dudley is in the employ of the Glasgow Railroad Company, with headquarters at Glasgow; Herbert Blanton is engaged in the banking business at Los Angeles, California; and R. Ballard is in the insurance business in Glasgow.

“In his political affiliations, Mr. Trigg, of this review, is a staunch advocate of the principles and policies for which the Democratic party stands sponsor. He has never aspired to public office of any description, but is ever ready to give of his aid and influence in support of all measures and enterprises advanced for the progress and development of this section of the state. While not formally connected with any religious organization he is nevertheless decidedly a Christian man – of large heart and great benevolence. In his home he has a “Prophet’s Chamber,” where ministers and other good men are frequently entertained. Although fairly well advanced in years Haiden C. Trigg still retains in much of their pristine vigor the splendid mental and physical qualities of his youth. This is due in large measure to the fact that he is a natural born sportsman, one who is fond of all kinds of healthy out-of-door exercise, his one big hobby being the chase.

“Mr. Trigg’s sporting nature is well known along the line of the dog and gun and he has given to the hunting world a superior breed of fox hounds, called the “Trigg dog,” which he describes fully in his work, “The American Fox Hunt,” a volume compiled from celebrated letters of Mr. Trigg’s personal correspondence of Virginia and other states, the same covering a life-long experience. Mr. Trigg has come by his great love for the chase through inheritance, his mother having been the great-granddaughter of Dr. Thomas Walker and Mildred (Meriwether) Walker, of Castle Hill, Virginia, and a granddaughter of Nicholas and Mary (Walker) Lewis, of Albemarle county, Virginia, persons of great wealth and leisure whose pastime consisted chiefly in the importation of thoroughbred horses and fine hunting dogs and who were ever responsive to the mellow notes of the horn over the mountains of old Virginia. Mr. Trigg because of his great love of fox hunting has been frequently referred to as the Nimrod of Kentucky. He is a great breeder of fine dogs, the Trigg breed of fox hounds having been shipped to all parts of the South and even to far distant California. It is the fresh air and healthy sport that keeps one young in these days of strenuous activity and while Mr. Trigg has covered quite a number of years, he is as young in spirit as he was half a century ago. He is the grand old man of Barren county and is everywhere beloved and respected on account of his exemplary life and broad human sympathy. He is very public-spirited and has in many ways given his efforts and influence for the upbuilding and advancement of the county which has represented his home and the field of his endeavor for so many years. His activities have touched upon many lines relating to business development, the fraternal and social growth and



Haiden Trigg, continued:

progress of the city. His genial manner, his genuine worth of character and strong personal traits have won for him the regard and friendship of the vast majority of those with whom he has come in contact and made him a representative citizen of Glasgow." [E. Polk Johnson, History of Kentucky and Kentuckians Volume III, The Lewis Publishing Company, Chicago-New York, 1912, pp. 1404-1406.

We are still looking for more information about Haiden Trigg, his kennel, trophies, photographs of the Trigg hounds...any help will be greatly appreciated! We'd like to make this a tremendous display at the South Central KY Cultural Center. You may contact Sandi Gorin at 205 Clements Ave., Glasgow, KY 42141, 270/651-9114 or [sgorin@glasgow-ky.com](mailto:sgorin@glasgow-ky.com).

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Gorin Genealogical Publishing
205 Clements Ave., Glasgow, KY 42141-3409

New Offerings:

Guide for Kentucky Research, Volume 1. A reference guide for the KY researcher. Includes: *Formation of Kentucky, county formations* (from which county, which counties taken out, named for, some citizens of); *Old Forts, Stations and Settlements* (who formed, residents as known, location); *Old Trails, Traces, Paths and Roads* (where they ran); *Revolutionary War Soldiers Pensions* (name, rank, where served, when applied, age at application, amount of pension); *Kentucky Time Line 1745-1874* (murders, weather, riots, births and deaths of specified citizens, duels, battles, etc.); *How KY acquired land* (Walker line, Tellico Lands, Loyal Land Co, etc); *KY newer military forts, the Kentucky Militia, Sons of Confederate Veterans, Galvanized Yankees; Abbreviations, Definitions and Terminology.* 220 pages, soft cover, spiral bound, 6500+ names in full-name index. \$28.00.

Guide For Kentucky Researching Volume 2. Contains: *An Overview of the Wars: French & Indian, Revolutionary, War of 1812, Mexican War, Civil War. Civil War Casualties - KY Confederates Buried in Georgia. Battles, Duels, Panics & Skirmishes.* Includes overviews of Black Patch War, Bloody Monday, Deska Kimbrough Duel, The Battle of Evarts, The Jackson-Dickinson Duel, Panic of 1819, Regulator Uprising, Skaggs Family Massacre. *Feudin' Fightin' and a Fussin' - Breathitt Co Feud, Hargis-Cockrill Feud - Hatfield and McCoys, Howard-Turner Feud, Rowan Co War, Underwood-Holbrock Feud, White and Garrard Family Feud, Wright-Jones Feud. Kentucky Penitentiaries -* a look at the prisons, rules and regulations and what they were really like. *The Draper Manuscripts.* What they are and where are. *Burned Courthouses -* where to look if your courthouse is burned. *Migratory Patterns -* out of KY. Goldfields, silver strikes, other states why? *County Holdings.* What each courthouse is supposed to have in County, Circuit, Judge Executive's offices - list of all the books and records. *Why are There so many burned courthouses? Who did it? What Do All These Books Contain?* All the previously referenced books and others - what sort of data do they contain to help

Gorin Genealogical Publishing continued:

the researcher? *The Census*. When taken, why are some missing, rules, errors. *Land Records*. Explanation of Headrights, Military Grants, Vacant lands, treasurer's reports, where to find, etc. *Metes & Bounds and All Those Confusing Terms*. Help in reading a deed with the terms explained. *Tax Records*. When taken, why, clues found, errors in. *Kentucky Marriages*. Steps taken, why sureties, clues in names found. *Births, Deaths, Burials and Cemeteries*. When records kept, errors in, Delayed certificates, newspaper records, burial customs, funeral homes, state rules pertaining to cemeteries, inscriptions on, dating stones with no dates. *Guardian Bonds and Indentures of Apprenticeship*. What are they, why done, sample of actual form, why discontinued. *So Where Else Can I Look?* Secondary sources. *The Special DDD Schedule on the 1880 Census Dependent and Delinquent Classes*. *The Family Bible*. Can you trust? *The Gospel According to Aunt Lizzie*. Those family tales which may or may not be the Gospel truth! *A Little About the Native Americans*. Tribes in KY, Skirmishes. *Diseases, Epidemics and World Disasters*. Traces all the major epidemics and diseases that killed so many and world disasters that affected our citizens. *Old KY medical colleges*. *Naturalization Papers*. Where to find and what contained. National Archives. What's available & how to obtain. *The Wonderful World of Computer Genealogy*. The good, bad and ugly. *What's So Special About Kentucky?* A whimsical look at our beloved Commonwealth. *The Kentucky Man*. What was he really like in the olden times? *The Kentucky Woman*. Same. *The Kentucky Child*. *The Changing Scene*. *Voices From the Past*. 169 pages long, full-name index, soft cover, spiral bound. \$25.00 including shipping and handling.

Guide for Kentucky Researching Volume 3. Contains: *Faith of Our Fathers* - a look at the early Baptist church and other early denominations in KY; *Kentucky Funeral Homes* - a massive list of all the recorded funeral homes in the state with address and phone numbers; *Occupations* - Bankers, barbers, blacksmiths, bookmakers, cabinet makers, cat whippers, chandlers, coopers, coppersmiths, cutlers, druggists, eye glass makers, fullers, glass blowers, gunsmiths, hornsmiths, housewrights, limners, locksmiths, millers, paper makers, pewterers, plumbers, potters, printers, school teachers, tanners and curriers, tinsmiths, tobacconists, wainwrights and weavers – what they did, the tools they used and how they did it; *Weddings and early homes* – the ceremony, rules, descriptions of the early cabins; *Early Kentucky Laws* – alimony, bastardy, divorces, dower, gaming, guardian and wards, juries, law of descents, levies, lunatics, masters and apprentices, mulattoes and free Negroes, poor widows, strays, taverns and tippling houses, towns, vagrants, weights and measures, witnesses and wolves! – a recap of the early KY (from VA) laws determining who could do what, when and why; *Wills in KY* – who could be a witness, death bed wills, etc; *Slavery*, researching for African Americans; *What's in A Name and Naming Patterns*; *Early Calendars and calendar reference sheets*; *Kentucky Court System*, *KY banking*; *Money*; *Colleges, Seminaries and Church Schools*; *Firsts in KY*; *Early KY officials*; *Old Time Remedies*; *Weather Predictions and KY Sayings*; *Military and Civilian Government Records* – what they contain, where to order; *KY Turnpikes and Ferries*; *What's For Supper*; *Non-Resident Lands*; *Patrollers*; *Inspectors and Warehouses*; *Jails and Jailers* and *The Sinking of the Sultana after the Civil War*. 149 pages, \$25.00, full name index.

Gorin Genealogical Publishing, continued:

Over 200 copies of these books have already been sold in one month! You may order from the address above, shipping and handling is included. For Priority Shipping, add \$3.00; KY residents please add 6% sales tax.

New Metcalfe County Books!

ORDER FROM: Metcalfe Co Historical Society, P. O. Box 910, Edmonton, KY 42129

Metcalfe Co KY 1860 census. This is wonderfully done and a much needed addition to our libraries. It is soft bound, glued, 111 pages, surname index. Shows house number, names, occupations, value of personal estate and real estate, place of birth (state), married in year, school in year and can't read or write. The cost is \$15.00 plus \$3.00 for shipping.

Metcalfe Co KY Church Histories. Hardbound, 298 pages, full name index. Includes history on all the current and now non-existent churches in the county. Information varies as the church was responsible for providing information. The index is 20 pages long so there are a lot of names! It sells for \$29 including shipping and handling.

Still available: Metcalfe Co Cemetery Records. This covers only the western half of Metcalfe Co. It is \$25.00 including shipping.

John and Janetta Moore Stone

Just published; the family history of JOHN and JANETTA MOORE STONE of Fayette County, KY. – whose descendants migrated to Allen, Barren and Warren Counties, about 1815. This is a hard cover book of 130 pages and sells for \$18.50, plus postage of \$3.20. Includes 263 families, over 1500 persons. Larger family groups are Anderson, Ashford, Beckner, Blankenship, Brown, Burke, Carver, Francis, Green, Hamilton, Harston, Haynes, Hogue, Houchens, Hurt, Lyles, Mandrell, Moore, O'Field, Oliver, Owens, Petty, Powell, Richey/Ritchey/Ritchy, Rush, Russell, Scarbrough, Shipley, Smith, Spurlock, STONE, Vibbert, Weber and Wilson. ORDER from L. E. Calhoun, 10547 Finney Road, Glasgow, KY 42141, or call 270/646-3339. Only 50 copies printed, very few copies remain.

QUERIES – QUERIES – QUERIES

BLANTON-ASHLEY: Looking for any information on the surnames of Abraham BLANTON who was married to Nancy DAVIS sometime before 1806 and Welcome ASHLEY who was married to Bashaba Decker before 1820 of EDMONSON county. The ASHLEY line started in Grayson county and later moved to Edmonson county and married into the ASHLEY line about 1900. Would like to hear from anyone with any connection. Alma Smith - 8781 Whispering Pines Dr. - Jacksonville, FL., 32244 or email babe4@ix.netcom.com.

DAVIS-POYNTER: I am looking for the parents of Prettyman Davis, born in Ky. ca. 1803, married in 1825 in Barren County to Sarah Poynter. He and his family moved to Marshall County Illinois in the early 1830's. Is he related to Henry, John, and William Davis who are listed on page 32 or the 1810 Barren County census? Pat Koestner, 4103 N. Hawthorne Pl., Peoria, Il. 61614-7209

JEWELL: Need information on Benson Jewell family. Did he have sons? Irene McGlasson 911 E. Main St., Horse Cave, Ky. 42749.

MASON,-PADGETT: Looking for info on the parents of Mary Alice Padgett, b.1870. Listed with John & Sarah Mason on 1880 census, - "taken to raise" - Glasgow Pct, Barren Cty. She md. Lincoln H. Carter in 1888 in Barren Cty. Mary Alice had an Older sister, Margaret "Maggie" Padgett, who married W. L. Vickers; and a younger sister, Manerva Padgett, who was seperated from them when they lost their parents. Mary Alice Padgett was my grt-grandmother. Any info would be appreciated! Vicky Kelch, 7163 S. Durango, #207, Las Vegas, NV 89113 or vicky@worldnet.att.net

SPENCER-BAGBY. I am looking for information on parents and/or siblings of Samuel Spencer, b. 20 Aug 1772-VA; d. bef. 1841- Barren Co; md. 4 Apr 1797-VA to Susan Bagby, b.12 Apr 1778-VA, d. Barren Co. possibly around 1836. Susan was d/o John and Mildred Bagby. Barbara Spencer Templin, 11559 Woodbridge Blvd, Seminole, FL 33772. jtempli1@tampabay.rr.com.

SPENCER-UMPHRY. I am looking for any information on parents and/or siblings of Susan Umphry, b.18 Apr 1852- Barren Co; d.27 Mar 1885- Barren Co. She was md. 6 Dec 1877- Barren Co. to John Walker Spencer, b.1 May 1849-Barren Co, d.8 May 1923-Yakima,WA. John Walker Spencer was s/o George Madison Spencer (s/o of Samuel Spencer and Susan Bagby), and Isabella Renick. Family bible records show Susan's name as Umphry, but it could be Humphry, or similar spelling. They were my great-grandparents. Barbara Spencer Templin, 11559 Woodbridge Blvd, Seminole, FL 33772. jtempli1@tampabay.rr.com.

BOOKS FOR SALE BY THE SOCIETY

Barren County Cemeteries, Ken Beard and 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.

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

Mt. Tabor Baptist Church History. By church community, \$11.65.

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

Barren Co Order Books, Peden:

Volume 1	1799-1802 (with Gladys Wilson)	9.00
Volume 2	1803-1805 (with Gladys Wilson)	9.00

Stories of the Early Days. Cyrus Edwards, hardbound, \$17.00 + \$2.00 postage.

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 and 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 3rd class shipping.

I would like to order the following books:

TITLE	COST

Total Cost	\$
Extra S&H if applicable	\$
TOTAL	\$

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

NEW MEMBER (Y)___ (NO)___ RENEWAL (Y)___ (N)___

NAME:

ADDRESS:

Names being researched: (Please limit to three)

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2.

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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!

Regular Membership:	\$12.00
Family Membership:	\$15.00 (one copy of Traces)
Life, under age 70:	\$150.00
Life, over age 70:	\$100.00

Thank you for your continued support! Mail this application to the South Central Kentucky Historical and Genealogical Society, P. O. Box 157, Glasgow, KY 42142-0157.

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 in a separate mailing.

CONTRIBUTIONS are earnestly solicited. Family genealogies, marriages, Bible, will and probate, cemetery, court and other records are all acceptable. You will be listed as the 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 set 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 South Central Kentucky Cultural Center (Museum of the Barrens), West Main Street, Glasgow, on the fourth Thursday, 7:00 p.m. Interesting and informative programs are planned for each meeting and your supportive attendance is always welcome.

BACK ISSUES of Traces are available. Our supplies of the following are gone: Vol. 1, Nos. 1-4 (1973), Nos. 1-4 (1974); Vol. 4, No. 4 (1976), Vol. 5, No. 1 (1977), Vol. 3, Nos. 1 and 4 (1981), Vol. 10, Nos. 1 & 2 (1982), Vol. 12, No. 2 (1984). All others can be purchased as long as the supply lasts at \$3.00. Back issues will be mailed with our regular quarterly mailing.

CORRESPONDENCE of any type that requires a reply must contain a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address to: South Central Kentucky Historical & Genealogical Society, P. O. Box 157, Glasgow, KY 42142-0157.

BOOKS AND MATERIALS of a genealogical nature that you no longer need ... would you consider donating them to the Society? They will be preserved for other researchers and are deeply appreciated. Contact the editor, Martha Harrison, 562 Beaver Valley Road, Glasgow, KY. 42141.

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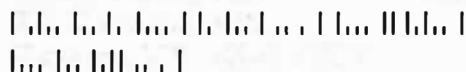


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