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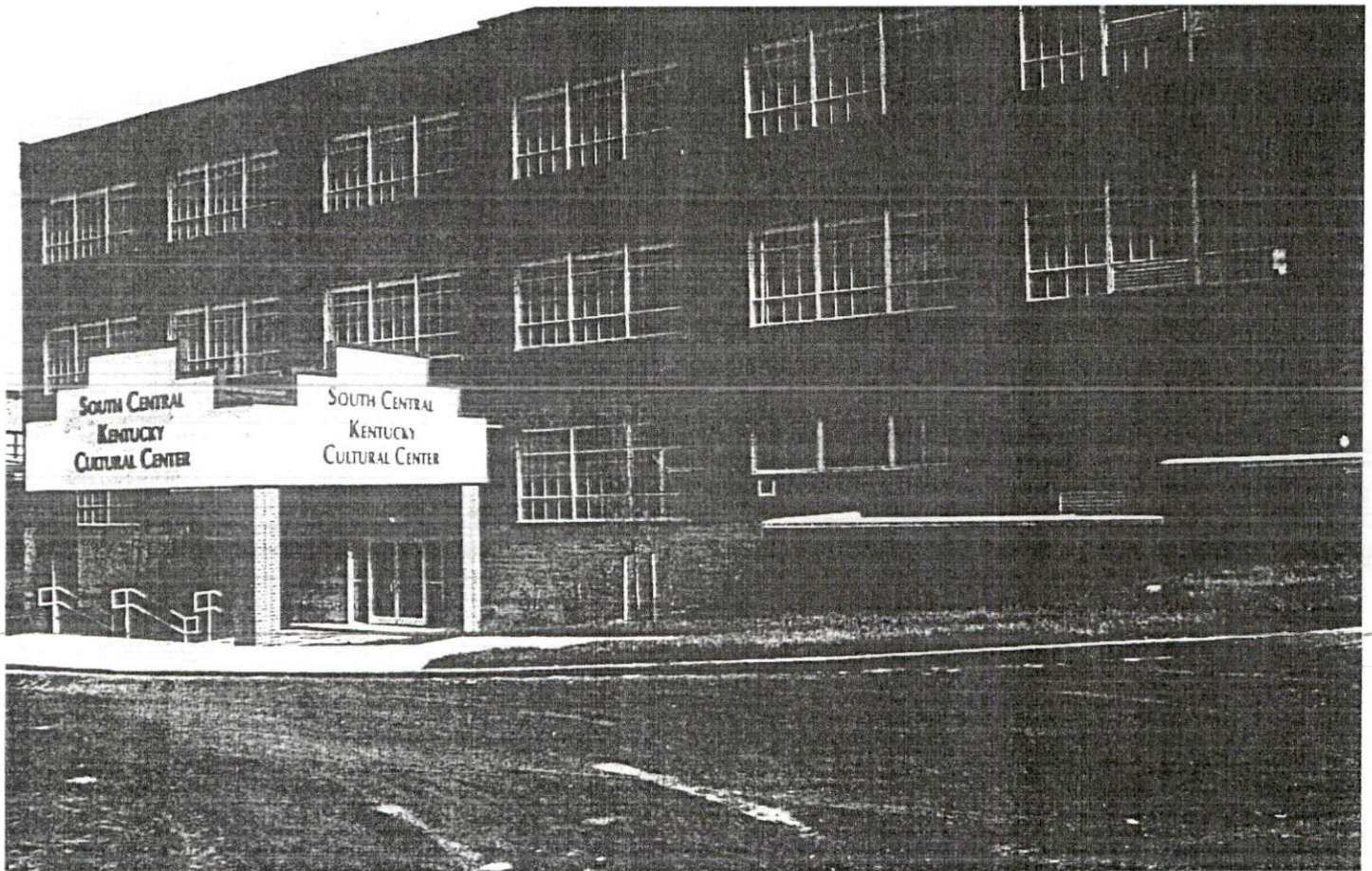
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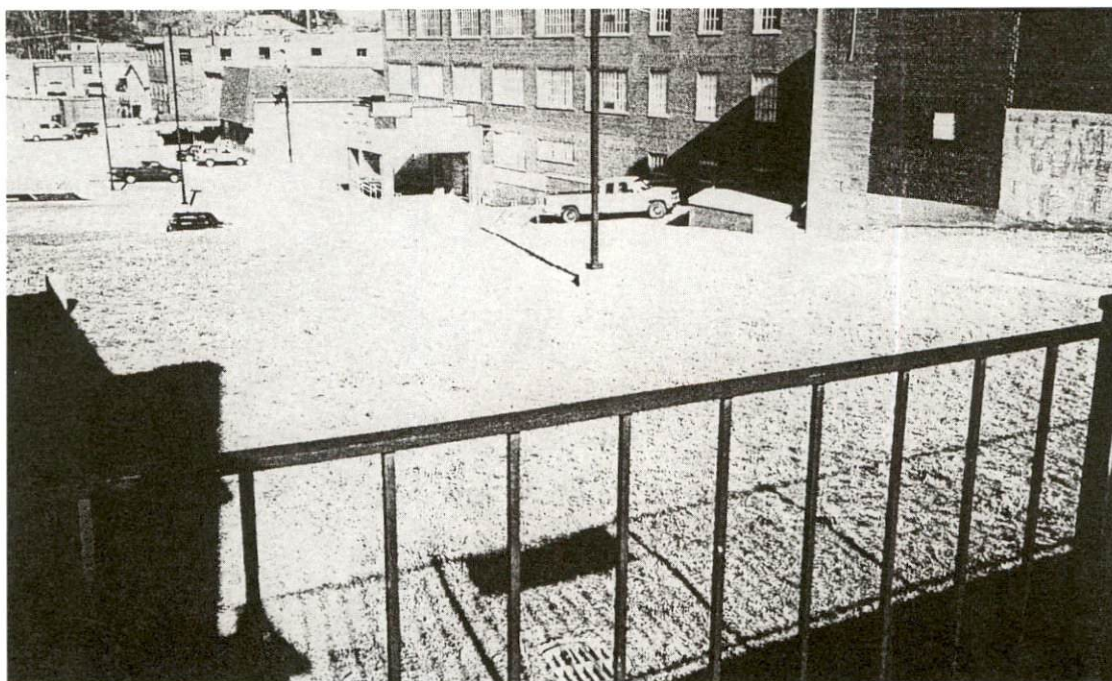
The South Central Kentucky Cultural Center (Museum of the Barrens) new facilities at 200 West Water Street, Glasgow, Kentucky.

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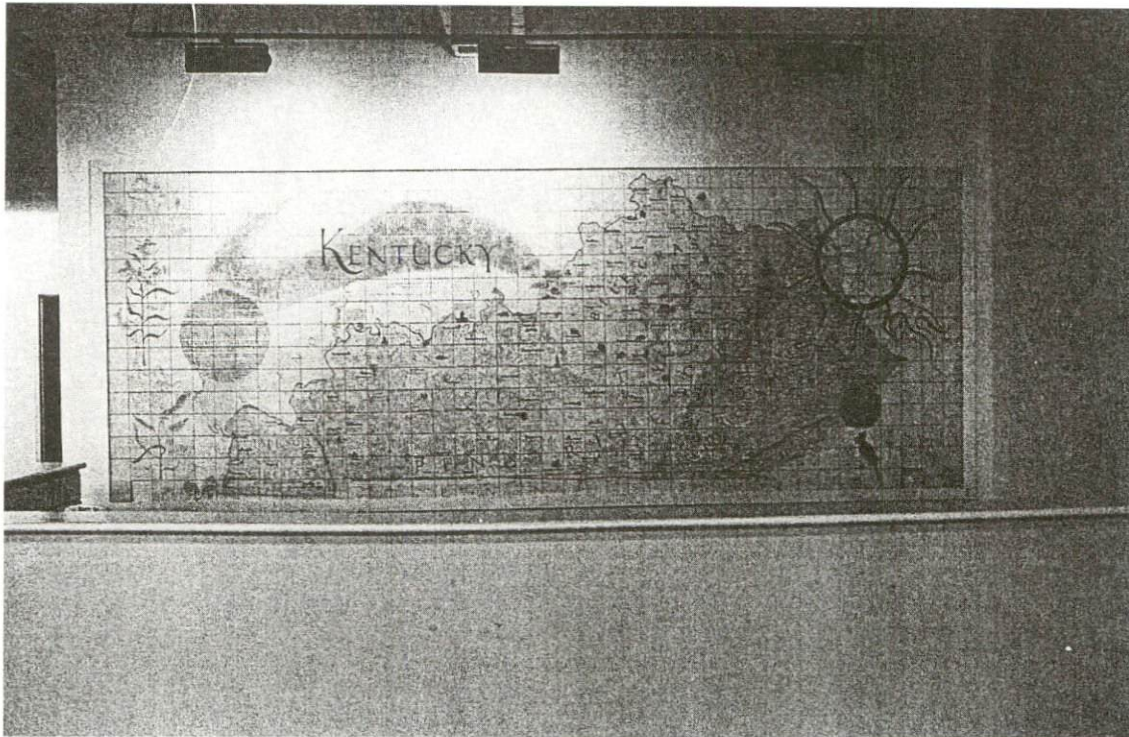
The South Central Kentucky Historical and Genealogical Society salutes the South Central Kentucky Cultural Center on their opening! The Society's holdings are on the first floor of the Center in the Genealogy Room. Photos courtesy of Gayle Berry, Administrative Assistant.



Main entrance canopy and parking lot.



This area to be a dedicated Farmer Park/Tribute Garden when developed.



A handpainted Kentucky tile map highlights the first floor entry lobby reception desk.

WALTON CEMETERY
(A PRIVATE FAMILY CEMETERY)
BARREN COUNTY, KENTUCKY

There is nothing more exciting to a genealogist or researcher than to learn of the location of an old family cemetery that has for so long rested unnoticed to the outside world. So was our excitement when we were contacted about the WALTON Family Cemetery below!

The cemetery is located on Willie Peden Farm, Parrish Road, Barren County, Kentucky. Parrish Road is one mile south of intersection of Highways 70 and 31E, approximately 9 miles north of Glasgow, Kentucky. From junction of Parrish Road and 31E proceed east on Parrish Road to Mail Box #17. Turn right (south) and proceed to cattle gate. Fenced cemetery is in a pasture field and can be seen on a knoll about 600 yards toward southeast. Visitors are asked to secure the cattle gate and cemetery gate when entering and leaving the area. As there is no direct access from Parrish Road, please be respectful of owner's property when visiting the area. Documentation compiled by Joe and Helen Dunagan, Mary Ann (Dunagan) and Robert Crabtree, and Roy Juch. Associated notes derived from marker inscriptions and Bible records. Genealogy research provided by Roy Juch.

The cemetery contains 61 graves; many are marked with fieldstones, several are unmarked. The numbered listing below is keyed to a location schematic not shown here.

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|----|---|-----|--|
| #1 | NOT IDENTIFIED no field stone | #9 | ISAAC S. WALTON s/o James Claiborne Walton & Sarah M. Dale B. 23 Jan 1866 D. 4 Jan 1883 of Typhoid |
| #2 | NOT IDENTIFIED field stone | #10 | ELLEN D. WALTON d/o James Claiborne Walton & Sarah M. Dale B. 3 Jan 1872 D. 13 Dec 1882 of Typhoid |
| #3 | NOT IDENTIFIED field stone | #11 | ERMINE G. WALTON d/o James Claiborne Walton & Sarah M. Dale B. 29 May 1862 D. 3 Dec 1882 of Typhoid |
| #4 | RUBY M. DOSEY B. 24 May 1912 D. 25 May 1918 | #12 | SARAH E. McGEE B. 26 Apr 1858 D. Sep 1895 |
| #5 | OLLIS L. DOSEY B. 26 Jul 1910 D. 22 Sep 1910 | #13 | MARY J. UNKNOWN WALTON Stone inscription reads: Wife of G. T. Walton First wife of George Taylor Walton (Second wife was Lu Ann Walton – 1 st cousin |
| #6 | UNKNOWN Large stone | | |
| #7 | MARGARET E. DUNAGAN nee Walton d/o John Leonard & Elizabeth Thompson B. 24 Jul 1838 D. 26 Oct 1909 | | |
| #8 | RICHARD TALLEY DUNAGAN B. 27 Oct 1842 (Family Bible has b. 27 Nov 1842) D. No date inscribed (Death Cert has d. 5 Feb 1917 & b. 24 Oct 1842) & d/o Dandridge | | |

Walton Cemetery:

- Claiborne Walton & Susan J. Malone) #24 **ELIZABETH SETTLE**
B. 28 Oct 1844
D. 16 Jan 1870
nee Elizabeth A. Walton, II d/o John
Leonard Walton & Elizabeth Thompson
Wife of J.W. Settle (John W. Settle)
B. 26 Nov 1835
D. 17 Aug 1878
- #14 **INFANT SON GADBERRY**
s/o William Henry Gadberry & Veda Hatcher
B. & D. 18 Sep 1885
- #15 NOT IDENTIFIED
field stone
- #16 NOT IDENTIFIED
field stone
- #17 **INFANT GADBERRY**
s/o Willis Simon Gadberry & Desdamona
Caroline Davis
B. 1 Feb 1894
D. 10 Feb 1894
- #18 **MILTON W. GADBERRY**
s/o Willis Simon Gadberry & Desdamona
Caroline Davis
B. 5 May 1884
D. 13 Jul 1886
- #19 **BETTIE B. GADBERRY**
d/o Willis Simon Gadberry & Desdamona
Caroline Davis
B. 2 Sep 1880
D. 16 Aug 1881
Inscription: "A little time on earth she spent until
God for her the angels sent."
- #20 **FLORA K. DUNAGAN**
d/o Richard Tally Dunagan & Margaret Walton
B. 18 Sep 1867
D. 6 Nov 1868
- #21 **CORNELIA L. WALTON**
D/o William Smith & Elizabeth J. Muncus Smith
Wife of George Hensley Walton
B. 18 Mar 1812
D. 20 Nov 1865
- #22 **GEORGE HENSLEY WALTON**
son of Claiborne Walton & Mildred Warren
B. 19 Apr 1808
D. 17 Jan 1875
- #23 NOT IDENTIFIED
field stone
- #25 **ELIZABETH WALTON**
Wife of John Leonard Walton
nee Thompson
D. 21 Apr 1868 (age about 66 yrs)
Inscription: "The Lord is my
Shepherd"
- #26 **JOHN LEONARD WALTON**
**s/o Claiborne Walton & Mildred
Warren**
B. 11 Jun 1797
D. 9 Jun 1875
Note: Graves #24 thru #26 are enclosed
within a metal, serpentine fence
- #27 **REBECA E. BUNNELL**
D/o Samuel W Bunnell & Frances
P. Walton
B. 17 Oct 1852
D. 17 Jul 1867
- #28 **DEMARUS F. WALTON**
s/o John Leonard Walton &
Elizabeth Thompson
B. 14 Feb 1841
D. 18 Jul 1861
- #29 **WILLIAM ASBURY WALTON**
**S/o Claiborne Walton & Mildred
Warren**
B. No date listed (about
date is 1810)
D. 17 Jan 1862
Inscription: Husband of Maria J
Smith
- #30 **MARIAH JANE WALTON**
Wife of William Asbury Walton &
d/o William Smith & Elizabeth J.
Muncus Smith
B. about 1815
D. 18 Jul 1867
Aged 52 years
Stone was made by Brown of New
Albany (near Louisville)

Walton Cemetery:

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| #31 | NOT IDENTIFIED field stone | #42 | JOHN F. GADBERRY S/o Theodore Gadberry & Elizabeth A. Walton B. 3 Jan 1831 D. 30 Mar 1890 Note: A memorial marker is also erected in the Hiseville Cemetery adjacent to his wife Martha L. Walton |
| #32 | NOT IDENTIFIED field stone | | |
| #33 | NOT IDENTIFIED field stone | | |
| #34 | SARAH ALLEN WALTON d/o John Leonard Walton & Elizabeth Thompson. First wife of Samuel W. Bunnell, sister of second wife F.P. Walton #36 below B. 17 Sep 1829 D. 17 May 1850 | #43 | WILLIAM H. WALTON B. 23 Jan 1844 D. 25 Oct 1862 |
| #35 | S. W. BUNNELL (SAMUEL) B. 20 Oct 1828 D. 16 Sep 1859 | #44 | DANDRIDGE G. WALTON B. 25 Nov 1852 D. 18 Jun 1860 |
| #36 | F.P. BUNNELL Frances P. Walton –d/o John Leonard Walton & Elizabeth Thompson. Second wife of Samuel W. Bunnell, sister of first wife Sarah Allen Walton #34 above B. 4 Dec 1827 D. 17 Feb 1863 | #45 | NOT IDENTIFIED no field stone |
| #37 | WILLIAM H. BUNNELL s/o Samuel W. Bunnell & Frances P. Walton B. May 1851 D. 25 Sep 1851 | #46 | NOT IDENTIFIED field stone |
| #38 | LOIS ANN WALTON d/o Thomas Shirley Walton & Mary Hatton B. 21 May 1846 D. 2 Nov 1856 (death date may be 17 Nov 1856) | #47 | MARY K. HARLAN nee Walton d/o William Asbury Walton & Mariah Jane Smith Wife of John L. Harlan B. 10 May 1835 D. 8 Jan 1857 |
| #39 | NOT IDENTIFIED no field stone | #48 | NOT IDENTIFIED |
| #40 | GEORGE T. HARLAN s/o John L. Harlan & Mary K. Walton Harlan | #49 | NOT IDENTIFIED |
| #41 | NO NAME BUT IS ELIZABETH A. GADBERRY D/o Theodore Gadberry & Elizabeth A. Walton Wife of W.F. Settle (Willis Franklin Settle) B. 10 May 1826 D. 22 Oct 1856 Inscription: Partial "Sacred to Memory of Eliza Ann" | #50 | NOT IDENTIFIED |
| | | #51 | NOT IDENTIFIED |
| | | #52 | NOT IDENTIFIED |
| | | #53 | JOHN W. GADBERRY S/o John Franklin Gadberry & Martha L. Walton B. 1 Apr 1860 D. 17 Sep 1860 |
| | | | #54 thru 61 NOT IDENTIFIED |

RECENT BOOK DONATIONS TO THE SOCIETY

The following books have been donated to the South Central Kentucky Historical Society during the recent Third Annual Book Fair co-sponsored by the South Central Kentucky Cultural Center and Gorin Genealogical Publishing. Our thanks for the donations! The books have been placed in our library at the Cultural Center:

Donated by Edith Presley Bastin:

1910 Hart County, Kentucky Census. Contains 271 pages including a full name index. It is exceptionally well done; is broken down into the various sections (Horse Cave, Kessinger, Munfordville, Rowletts, Hardyville and Camner, Pikeview, Hammonsville, Aetna Furnace, Priceville, Bonnieville and Cub Run. Shown are House/Family, Surnames, Given Names, Relationship, Race, Sex, Age, Marital Status, Years Married, Number of Children, Number of Children Living, Person's Birth, Father's Birth and Mother's Birth. This book sells for \$40.00.

1920 Hart County, Kentucky Census. This census follows the format above, has 421 pages included a full name index. It sells for \$45.00.

These books may be ordered from Edith Presley Bastin, 831 Eastside Drive, Horse Cave, KY 42749. If you have any questions, you may reach her also at 270-786-2648 or: epb1927@scrtc.com.

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Books donated by Martha Werst Jackson.

1820 Federal Census of Simpson County, Kentucky. 38 pages plus full name index. This book also includes some biographies for individuals mentioned.

1830 Federal Census of Allen County, Kentucky. 25 pages plus a surname index.

Survey Book A, Allen County, KY 1815-1835. Gives the name of the buyer, seller, legal description of where the land is located and a copy of the plat map for each entry. It would be of great help to the Allen County researcher. 163 pages including a full-name index.

Allen County, Kentucky Day Book, 1826-1837. This book is full of people and events of the early days of Allen County. It's the day by day business of the county including references to land sales, officials appointed, tax rates, tavern bonds, minister's bonds ... a gold mine of information. 213 pages including full name index.

You may contact the compiler, Martha Werst Jackson, 509 Pea Ridge Road, Scottsville, KY 42164 for further information and pricing. She has many other books available on Allen Co.

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Books contributed by Barbara Wright:

Green County, Kentucky Will Book 1 with Inventories 1795-1816; Will Book II, 1816-1839 and Inventory Book II, 1812-1820. 155 pages including full-name index.

Green County, Kentucky Will Book 3, 1840-1875. 135 pages including full-name index.

Green County, Kentucky Will Book 4, 1875-1913. 118 pages including full-name index.

Book Donations, continued:

Green County, Kentucky Abstracts of Deed Books 1 & 2, 1793-1801. 156 pages, full-name index.

Green County, Kentucky Abstracts of Deed Books 3 & 4, 1801-1806. 93 pages, full-name index.

Green County, Kentucky Abstracts of Deed Books 5 & 6, 1806-1814. 277 pages, full-name index.

Green County, Kentucky Deed Book 7, 1814-1817. 127 pages, full-name index.

Green County, Kentucky Deed Book 8, 1817-1820. 140 pages, full-name index.

You may contact Barbara Wright at 150 Busy Baker Road, Campbellsville, KY 42718 for pricing information and other books she has available.

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Books donated by Gorin Genealogical Publishing.

A. F. Crow and Son Funeral Home Records, G through L, 1961-1976. Another volume of the continuing series of funeral home records of Glasgow, KY. Information included (variable) is: Name, date of death, time of death, place of death, cause of death, physician, date and place of birth, parents' names and places of birth, occupation, length of residency in KY, sex, color, occupation, marital status, military if applicable, church affiliation, membership in organizations, pallbearers (on some), names, relationships and place of residence of survivors, service date, time, minister, location, burial place. \$24.00 including shipping and handling, KY residents please add 6% sales tax.

Barren Co KY Bastardy Bonds. Including records of illegitimate children, 1803-1912 from the files of the County Clerk records. 116 cases including parents, child, birth dates, some testimony, subpoenas and family information where found. Includes explanation of the KY laws and steps taken, 42 pages including full-name index. \$12.00 including shipping and handling. KY residents add 6% sales tax.

Guide for Kentucky Researching, Volume 5. This was reviewed in the Fall Issue of Traces, 2001. \$24.00 including shipping and handling, KY residents add 6% sales tax.

Books published by Gorin Genealogical Publishing may be ordered at 205 Clements Avenue, Glasgow, KY 42141-3409.

Thank you for these donations! All the above books are available for purchase from the individuals shown above, not from the South Central Kentucky Historical Society!

The Aviator – James Rogers McConnell

Family tree: John Gorin and Elizabeth Franklin had Sarah Hensley Gorin married Dr. George Rogers. And had: Judge John Gorin Rogers married Arabella Crenshaw and had Sarah Rogers married Judge Samuel P. McConnell. Their son: James Rogers McConnell was "The Aviator"

One of Barren County's first families was represented in their descendant, James Roger McConnell. He flew for France with the American Escadrille at Verdun in World War I. In doing such, he lost his life, and since has been honored as "The Aviator." The French Escadrille flew the Nieuport – the best type of avian de chasse – and were a fighting unit. The avian de chasse were airplanes of pursuit which were used to hunt down enemy aircraft and fight them off. Another class, the avions de bombardment, were

The Aviator, continued:

big, unwieldy monsters for use in bombarding raids; and the avions de réglage where cumbersome planes designed to regulate artillery fire, take photographs and do scout duty. In McConnell's own words: "The method of training a pilot for a small, fast avion de chasse, as a fighting airplane is termed, is quite different, and as it is the most thorough and interesting, I will take that course up in greater detail." "The man who trains for one of these machines never has the advantage of going first into the air in a double-control airplane. He is alone when he first leaves the earth, and so the training preparatory to that stage is very carefully planned to teach a man the habit of control in such a way that all the essential movements will come naturally when he first finds himself face to face with the new problems the air has set for him. In this preparatory training a great deal of weeding out is effected, for a man's aptitude for the works shows up, and unless he is by nature especially well fitted he is transferred to a division which teaches one to fly the larger and safer machines. First of all, the student is put on what is called a roller. It is a low-powered machine with very small wings. It is strongly built to stand the rough wear it gets, and no matter how much one might try it could not leave the ground. The apparatus is jokingly and universally known as the Penguin, both because of its humorous resemblance to the quaint arctic birds and its inability in common with them to do any flying. A student makes a few trips up and down the field in a double-control Penguin, and learns how to steer with his feet. Then he gets into a single-seated one and, while the rapidly whirling propeller is pulling him along, tries to keep the Penguin in a straight line. The slightest mistake or delayed movement will send the machine skidding off to the right or left, and sometimes, if the motor is not stopped in time, over on its side or back. Something is always being broken on a Penguin, and so a reserve flock is kept at the side of the field in order that no time may be lost. After one is able to keep a fairly straight line, he is put on a Penguin that moves at a faster rate, and after being able to handle it successfully passes to a very speedy one, known as the "rapid." Here one learns to keep the tail of the machine at a proper angle by means of the elevating lever, and to make a perfectly straight line. When this has been accomplished and the monitor is thoroughly convinced that the student is absolutely certain of making no mistakes in guiding with his feet, the young aviator is passed on to the class which teaches him how to leave the ground. As one passes from one machine to another one finds that the foot movements must be made smaller and smaller. The increased speed makes the machine more and more responsive to the rudder, and as a result the foot movements become so gently when one gets into the air that they must come instinctively."

James McConnell learned his lessons well and his aviation career in World War I was unparalleled. On March 23, 1917, a letter was received by Paul Rockwell from E. Genet which stated that "To-day word came in from a group of French cavalry that they witnessed our fight on Monday morning and that they saw Mac brought down inside the German lines towards Saint Quentin after being attacked by two boche machines" "There is still hope that Mac wasn't killed but only wounded and a prisoner." By the next day, correspondence to Paul Rockwell stated: "The target element informs us that it has been found, in the environs of the Bois l'Abbe, a Nieuport, No. 2055. The aviator, a sergeant, has been dead since three days, in the opinion of the doctor. His pockets appear to have been searched, for no papers were found on him." Further correspondence stated: "The evening before last definite news was brought to us that a badly smashed Nieuport had been found by the French troops, beside which was the body of a sergeant-pilot which had been there at least three days and had been stripped of all identification papers, flying clothes and even the boots. They got the number of the machine, which proved without further question that it was poor Mac." "Mac has been buried right there beside the road, and we will see that the grave is decently marked with a cross, etc. The captain brought back a square piece of canvas cut from one of the wings, and we are going to get a good picture we have of Mac enlarged and placed on this with a frame." "All honour to him, Paul. The world will look up to him, as well as France, for whom he died so gloriously, just as it is looking up to your fine brother and the rest of us who have given their lives so freely and gladly for this big cause."

There is currently a monument, entitled "The Aviator" which was erected at the University of Virginia. A large majority of his correspondence later was published entitled 'Flying For France, With the American Escadrille at Vernon by James R. McConnell, Sergeant-Pilot for the French Flying Corps, Garden City, NY, 1919 by Doubleday. It was dedicated to Mrs. Alice S. Weeks who also lost a son in the French Army.

What's the Pedigree of Your Pedigree?

By Nancy Pfannenstiel, 327 Castle Rock St., Quinter, KS 67752, <joenstephanie@rocketmail.com>

Have you ever stopped to wonder about the pedigree of your pedigree? What were some of the sources that the people who began the early research on your lines using? An error in earlier research sometimes becomes “set in stone” and taken as fact, when in truth it was not based on solid research. Some errors are incorrect assumptions based on evidence that is otherwise correct. Some inaccuracies are made because the initial researcher did not have access to material that later researchers were able to obtain. Sometimes mistakes are made by failing to distinguish different individuals of the same name, living in the same location. Sadly enough, some research errors are based on documentation that is fraudulent, as in the case of the Kerr family of Monroe County, Kentucky.

John Kerr, born in 1783, came to the Monroe County, Kentucky area about 1807 from Surry County, North Carolina. He served under General Andrew Jackson at the Battle of New Orleans in the War of 1812. He was enumerated in Monroe County, Kentucky in 1820, 1830, and 1840. He died in Monroe County, Kentucky on June 28, 1848. His widow, Sarah Scott Kerr, was enumerated in Monroe County, Kentucky in 1850, 1860, and 1870. She died in Monroe County, Kentucky, or Clay County on May 6, 1872. John Kerr was the son of Alexander Kerr of Surry County, North Carolina, who died about 1829. Although Alexander Kerr died intestate, the relationship can be proved through estate papers, deeds in Surry County, North Carolina showing the division of Alexander Kerr's land, old family letters, and the family bible.

Alexander Kerr, who was born by 1750, was the son of John Kerr who died in Powhatan County, Virginia in 1777. This can be proven by numerous entries in the Court Minutes of Powhatan County, since there was disagreement among the heirs over the division of John's estate. In addition, the name of John Kerr's wife can be documented, in addition to the baptisms of two of their children, and the marriage of another, in The Douglas Register.

At this point, many Kerr Family researchers connect the family to the Kerr family of Caswell County, North Carolina, (who also use the names “John” and “Alexander”), and to an Alexander Kerr who was a silversmith in Colonial Williamsburg. One can find this “fact” in any number of family histories, genealogies, lineages, and databases. Upon closer examination, the sources these are based on are secondary, and not primary.

Do you remember the late 1960's and early 1970's? It was an exciting time in genealogy. Suddenly genealogy was a pursuit for everyone; not just those descended from “Virginia bluebloods”, Mayflower descendants, or “Daughters of the American Revolution.” Do you remember the computers of the era? They were huge, bulky machines that filled an entire room of a large corporation or university. Do you remember the little computer cards of the time? “Do not bend, fold, spindle or mutilate” was the punch line of innumerable bad jokes. Computers were little understood by the public at large, except for the fact that they had enormous powers to store, organize, and retrieve vast quantities of information quickly.

Unscrupulous “genealogical researchers” used this naivete about the power of computers in the late 1960's and early 1970's. Among the foremost of these was an Arthur Kerr, of Kalamazoo, Michigan, who was the head of an “organization” called “Clann Cearr”. The Kerr Family association, in its newsletter, The Border Line, calls him “The Wild One”. In the beginning, Mr. Kerr appeared to use existing resources and documents to supply information to Kerr family researchers. As time went on, he began to fabricate documents. In time, the fabrications became so absurd that it was obvious that they were “the product of a runaway imagination.” Mr. Kerr styled himself the “Secretary-General” of Clann Cearr, which he boasted had a membership of 5,000. He was also a member of the “Supreme Council” of Clann Cearre, which directed him to “collect, index, microfilm, and properly house, all vital records of the Kerr Family wherever they may be found”. The “Kerr Archives” were supposedly located in Jedburgh, Scotland, “with staff personnel and computer records of thousands of Kerr Family lines.”

What's the Pedigree of Your Pedigree, continued:

Unfortunately, some of the best and most influential Kerr Family researchers of the time used data provided from "Clann Cearre" to compile their genealogies. Compounding the problem of fraudulent research is the fact that some of the information provided by Clann Cearre "may be genuine as it came from other sources and may constitute information of value." Mr. Kerr was also clever enough to "find" documents that would seem to confirm scattered "clues" found in found in tax lists, censuses, and other primary documents.

What are some of the "documents" that connect the Kerrs of Surry and Caswell counties of North Carolina to each other, and then connect both to Alexander Kerr of Williamsburg? See if you can follow this, taken from a letter of Arthur Kerr, dated April 21, 1966:

The British Record Office indicates that he [Alexander Kerr, the silversmith who died in Williamsburg, Virginia in 1738] was granted certain lands in Guilford, North Carolina for service to the Crown, however there is some doubt that he ever actually lived there. His widow apparently returned to England sometime after his death, and we cannot establish just when she died, but she did have written a somewhat odd "will" if you can call it that, in which she mentions "her Lord and Husbands (Sons Sons) in the wild of Carolina". This date is 1778, and bears in another handwriting the names of "Alexander and John Kerr of Caswell, and John and Alexander of Surry". We think that possibly these are Alexander Sr.'s grandsons and possibly his sons as well. Alexander II went to Caswell, and he did have a son of adult age in 1778, now if Alexander I's other son was John, who in turn had an adult son named Alexander living in Surry Co. in 1778, this begins to make sense. By checking the first census of the United States taken in 1790 we find just this arrangement! So although we cannot prove it, we certainly assume that Alexander I had at least two sons Alexander and John. These two must have been rather close since we know that Alexander II named his only son John, and John his brother named oldest son (and only one we can prove) Alexander.

In 1789, a temporal appointment of an "acting" Toiseach for the Tuath of Guilford was made by the chief of Scotland. The name of the "acting Toiseach" was Alexander Kerr of Surry." This apparently unimportant "footnote" in our old files interested me for some reason, and I requested that a search be made for background material on this appointment. This request has finally been granted, and we find that "Alexander Kerr of Surry, North Carolina is authorized to act for his Uncle [original emphasis] during his illness, as acting Toiseach of Guilford. Signed in the Chief's name, Sir William Kerr, 1 Nov 1789". Further search develops that for twenty years "Alexander Kerr of Orange was Toiseach of Guilford!"

Here's another "proof" that the Kerrs descend from Alexander Kerr of Williamsburg, taken from a letter of Arthur Kerr dated January 3, 1967. Notice how skillfully Mr. Kerr embroidered upon facts supplied by his "associates", and that he approached the matter in a seemingly skeptical manner. The information supplied by Clann Cearre always had a nice way of dovetailing with what was already known, and was proven by primary documents.

Information has just come to my attention, which seems to be the connecting link between your "Kerr" lines. As you all know, the difference between what we "think" and what we can "prove" is rather wide. We have for some time felt that Alexander Kerr of Williamsburg married a lady who during her lifetime used the name "Elizabeth", we had thought she was a "Rice", further there is some evidence, but little proof that this couple had three sons (Alexander, James and John). Our difficulty is that the lady apparently didn't like the colonies, and apparently returned to Great Britain after her husband's death in Virginia. She left on record a somewhat odd "statement of intentions" relative to her husband's estate, but which apparently never took effect. Also we have not been able to establish the time or place of her death in Great Britain or America. We believe that she was much younger than her husband (apparently in her early teens when married in 1725.)

What's the Pedigree of Your Pedigree, continued:

Now suddenly from two different sources comes information which apparently clears the matter up, and at the same time proves that John Kerr was one of her sons. [Name of correspondent withheld by author] sent us a list of Kerrs who paid taxes in several counties of North Carolina. On that list we find the following: "Stokes County, North Carolina, tax list for Capt. Vest's District. JOHN KERR paid tax on 100 acres of ELIZABETH KERR, WIDOW, 1792". From the Scottish Shipping Office we learn "ELIZABETH RICE KERR, WIDOW OF ALEXANDER KERR, A SCOTTISH SUBJECT, DEPARTS THESE SHORES ON A VISIT TO HER SONS AND GRANDSONS IN THE UNITED STATES ON THE SECOND DAY OF JUNE 1792." Further "THERE IS NO RECORDS OF HER RETURN TO HIS MAJESTY'S DOMAIN." [Original Emphasis]

In addition, the Kerr Family Association notes Clann Cearr's unique "discovery" of "a 'Royal Charter of the year 1205', written in Gaelic and discovered in the 1920's by a Kerr on vacation in Brittany." It was supposedly found on the back of an oil painting. They also make mention of Arthur Kerr's claims of an organized branch of "Clann Cearr" in 1708 in Philadelphia. The Kerr Family Association states quite unequivocally that "these stories fall into the category of fabrications and pipe dreams, and are the product of a runaway imagination. None can be substantiated." The Kerr Family Association asked in May of 1988 for their members to forward "copies of letters and copies of any work that they [Clann Cearre] might have done." It seems there was a "large problem reconciling data (from them) concerning Alexander Kerr, the silversmith, about the time his line moved into North Carolina's Caswell County, around 1700."

Kerr researchers will find the "fact" that the Monroe County, Kentucky Kerrs are descended from Alexander Kerr, the Williamsburg Silversmith, in print in various family histories as early as 1969. Vera Apperson English, in her monumental work, *The Apperson Family in America*, traces the Kerrs back to Scotland in 1701, through Alexander Kerr, the silversmith of Williamsburg. Mrs. Apperson notes, "The Kerrs were all Scotch Highlanders of the Clann Caerr, [sic] pronounced Keer. The writer is an associate member of the Clann."

In the preface to *Our Ancestor Captain Arther (Arthur) Scot (1752-1838)*, the author states: "I am indebted to Arthur H. Kerr, 3628 Market Street, Kalamazoo, Michigan 47001, for his help in finding the names and birth dates of Frances Kerr Scott's children from The Kerr Family Association as given it by the clanswoman, Frances Kerr Scott, herself." Frances Kerr Scott died before 1813. Was there a Kerr Family Association at this time? Did Frances Kerr Scott, who was probably marginally literate, really provide vital statistics concerning her children personally to the Association? Further down the page, the author notes: "I have not been able to find proof of the marriages of Arther Scott's three daughters and two of his sons, James and Arthur. It is possible the sons were killed during the 1812 War in Tennessee." It's also possible, and most likely probable, that the information supplied by Mr. Kerr was fraudulent.

Tyler's *Quarterly Historical and Genealogical Magazine* published an article in 1923 on the family of John and Mary Graves Kerr of Caswell County, North Carolina, and Halifax County, Virginia. It provided transcriptions of Kerr Family Bibles showing that John Kerr was the son of an Alexander Kerr of Williamsburg, Virginia. At that time, this individual was not identified as the silversmith of Williamsburg. There is nothing in the transcriptions to link the Caswell and Surry County, North Carolina Kerr families to each other.

Maybe the Kerrs of Monroe County, Kentucky are descended from this noted individual of Colonial Williamsburg. However, has anyone seen an actual copy of Mrs. Alexander Kerr's will? Exactly which "British Records Office" contains this document? Is there any hard documentation to link the Caswell and Surry County, North Carolina Kerr families together? There are other Kerr families that use the names Alexander and John, also. Can anyone find any family histories or genealogies prepared prior to the 1960's that allege a connection between the Surry County Kerrs and the Caswell County Kerr Family or to Alexander Kerr, the colonial silversmith? Can anyone actually document this ancestry as fact?

What's the Pedigree of Your Pedigree, continued:

If you are bored on a rainy day, have you ever considered getting your pedigree out of the drawer and taking a long hard look at it? Do you have any primary documentation, which becomes more difficult to obtain as one goes back in time, to back up your pedigree? Are you using good genealogical principles of going back one generation at a time, connecting parent and child, without skipping generations? Is there anything in your pedigree that doesn't quite make sense? Are there any claims that seem just a little "too good to be true"? Is your pedigree "Fact" or "Fiction"?

¹ John Kerr's date of birth from the family bible. See Journal of the Surry County (North Carolina) Genealogical Association, October 1994 issue, p. 19. The date of his arrival in the Monroe County, Kentucky area is established from the 1850 Census of Macoupin and McLean County, Illinois, where John Kerr's three oldest sons were living at the time. Only the oldest son, Abraham Kerr, living in Macoupin County, gives his place of birth as "North Carolina."

² Tom Kanon, Archival Assistant at the Tennessee State Library and Archives, in a letter to the author, dated September 11, 1998.

³ Doug Moore has generously provided transcriptions of many south central Kentucky counties on his web site, "Doug Moore Genealogy Menu", located at www.public.asu.edu/~moore

⁴ Date and place of death can be found in Pension and Bounty Land Files of Pvt. John Kerr, War of 1812, Capt. Wiley Huddleston's Company, 3rd Regiment, East Tennessee Militia Infantry.

⁵ The 1850 and 1860 Monroe County, Kentucky Census can be viewed at 222.public.asu.edu/~moore. See also 1870 Monroe County, Kentucky Census transcribed by Gladys Lee Aiken. Glasgow, Kentucky: Gorin Genealogical Publishing, 1992, p. 128.

⁶ Date of death of Sarah [Scott] Kerr can be found in old family letters, which have been transcribed and published. See: "The Writings of Francis Marion Kerr" (the youngest son of John and Sarah [Scott] Kerr published previously in Traces, and "Kerr Letter" in Journal of the Surry County [North Carolina] Genealogical Association, Winter, 1999, p. 15.

⁷ The estate papers of Alexander Kerr are available from the North Carolina State Archives. The schedule and account of sales from his estate was published in the Journal of the Surry County [North Carolina] Genealogical Association, Summer, 199, p. 20. At the time of the sale, May 1831, the family Bible was sold for \$1.13. Earlier, Robert B. Holder had submitted copies of the family record from the Alexander Kerr Family Bible to the Journal of the Surry County [North Carolina] Genealogical Association. See the October 1994 issue, p. 19. Mr. Holder could trace the Bible back to his grandfather, Jesse Collins, but did not know how his grandfather had come into possession of it.

⁸ Abstracts have been published on-line. See Misc. Abstracts from Order Book (1777-1784), Powhatan County, Virginia. Published at the Powhatan County, Virginia US GenWeb Site: www.rootsweb.com/~vapowhat/powob1.htm. References to the settlement of the estate of John Kerr are on pages 9, 12, 26, 42, 59 and 77.

⁹ The Douglas Register, transcribed and edited by W. Mac Jones. Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Co. 1985, pp. 43, 73, 98, 124 and 230. See also: "A Correction for the Marriage of John Kerr and Elizabeth Henderson" in the Journal of the Surry County [North Carolina] Association, Spring, 2000, p. 26.

¹⁰ The Border Line, the newsletter of the Kerr and Carrs, published by the Kerr Family Association of North America, Volume XI, Issue 1, March 1989.

¹¹ Ibid.

¹² Ibid. And letter on "Clann Cearr" letterhead dated April 21, 1966 in the author's files.

¹³ Ibid.

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¹⁵ Ibid.

¹⁶ Letter on "Clann Cearr" letterhead dated April 21, 1966 in the author's files.

¹⁷ Defined variously as "the beginning, front, Irish *tosach*, Old Irish *tossach*, initium, see *toiseach*." *Toiseach* is defined as "a beginning, a chief, Irish *toiseach*, a captain, Old Irish *toisech* praestans [sic], leader." See MacBain's Etymological Dictionary, Glasgow, Scotland: Gairm Publications, Second Revised Edition, printed 1911, reprinted in 1982. Available on-line at the web site: Gaelic Dictionaries Online, <http://www.ceantar.org/Dicts/index.htm>.

What is the Pedigree of Your Pedigree, continued:

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²⁶ Ibid.

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²⁸ The Kerr Family Association states that “The Kerrs were Lowlanders who had never heard of Gaelic, the language of the Highlanders and the Irish.” Cearr was supposedly a Gaelic Name. The Border Line, Volume XI, Issue 1, March 1989.

²⁹ The Apperson Family in America by Vera Apperson English. Privately published by the author, Pelham Manor, New York, 1977.

³⁰ Frances Kerr Scott was the sister of Alexander Kerr of Surry County, North Carolina. The Rev. William Douglas married Arthur Scott and Frances Kerr in Cumberland County, Virginia on September 5, 1773. See The Douglas Register, transcribed and edited by W. Mac. Jones. Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Company, 1985, p. 73. Frances and Alexander Kerr are both descended from John Kerr, who died in Powhatan County, Virginia about 1777. See Powhatan County, Virginia, Miscellaneous Abstracts from Order Book 1 (177-1784) which has been published on-line at:

<http://www.rootsweb.com/~cvapowhat/orders/pwobob1.htm>. Arther Scott was in Surry County, North Carolina by November 1779. See Surry County, North Carolina Court Minutes, Volumes I and II, 1768-1789 by Mrs. W. O. Absher. Easley, South Carolina: Southern Historical Press, 1985. Arthur Scott was a pensioned soldier of the American Revolution, with part of his service in Virginia, and part in Surry County, North Carolina. The Scotts resided in Surry County until 1807, eventually settling in Knox County, Tennessee. See Some Tennessee Heroes of the Revolution, by Zella Armstrong. Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Company, 1975, p. 75-76. Arthur Scott married for a second time to Elizabeth Nance in Knox County, Tennessee on December 23, 1813. See Tennessee Records: Bible Records and Marriage Bonds, compiled by Jeannette Tillotson Acklen. Baltimore: Genealogical Publishing Company, 1974, p. 377.

³¹ The Preface of Our Ancestor Captain Arther (Arthur) Scott (1752-1838), from Kerr family genealogical research files given to the author. Unfortunately, the original researcher did not copy the title page of the manuscript, which gave the author’s name and publication date. The preface is one of nine pages from the manuscript in the author’s possession.

³² Tyler’s Quarterly Historical and Genealogical Magazine, Volume IV. Richmond, Virginia: Richmond Press, 1923, p. 39-41. Copies of the original Bible record itself have been digitized and are available to view, download and print at The Library of Virginia Digital Library Program. “Kerr Family Bible Record, 1726-1869” Accession #27399 at: <http://image.vtls.com/Bible/27399/index.htm>. The author has yet to get it to work. It seems there is some problem with compatibility of the images with certain internet browsers.

SEASONED SETTLERS
(Please pass the salt!)

By Sandi Gorin

We likely use it every day and the doctors say we might need to cut down. The most common seasoning in the world and likely the least expensive is common salt. But in the early days of settlement of Kentucky, salt was priceless. Where we take it for granted when we pick up the shaker with the little girl with the umbrella, salt was once a priceless commodity and a necessity of daily life.

Seasoned Settlers, continued:

Outside of Louisville, a little north of Fairdale, running south along the eastern foot of the Knobs as they are known in Kentucky, crossing Salt River, extending as far south as Bardstown Junction in Bullitt County, lies what was once called the most noted section of the state in pioneer times. Its heart was known as Bullitt's Lick – and its claim to fame was salt. Salt was used and needed for various reasons, one of the major being the preservation of their food. They salted beef, cured their pork, salted down the venison and bear meat; without the salt as a preservative, these early brave men and women would have starved to death.

One could ask if it was that important, why didn't the pioneers bring it with them from their home states? There wasn't any. The Revolutionary War had cut off our source of salt. Many Virginians tried boiling down sea water and once in awhile, a ship might slip unnoticed to the shores carrying the precious cargo. But out in the wilderness of Kentucky, the need was acute. They early boiled down a little salt from the licks and salt springs – enough for maybe their personal use. When Daniel Boone was captured in 1778 by the Indians, he and his men were at the lower Blue Licks making salt for the settlers at Boonesboro. (John Bakeless, *Daniel Boone, Master of the Wilderness*, (New York, 1939), p. 156). In 1779, a saltworks was built at Bullitt's Lick – the first west of the Alleghenies. Bullitt's Lick was supposedly named for Thomas Bullitt, a Virginia surveyor who had first come to Kentucky in 1773 while locating and surveying lands on military warrants for officers of the French and Indian Wars. But, it is not believed he discovered or started the lick. Indian hunting grounds included the licks and trails had already been laid out by the plodding of the buffalo.

Brashear's Station began in the spring of 1779 when 17-18 men left another fort at the Falls of the Ohio. Isaac Froman told the story of their trip along with his father, Jacob Froman, who were members of that expedition. Following a buffalo trail, they came to Bullitt's Lick. This was a hub of many buffalo roads who came to this spot from all directions like the spokes of a wheel. They passed through the Blue Lick Gap in the Knob, turned east away from the Bullitt's Lick, followed another buffalo path that led up Salt River on the north. Just below the mouth of Floyd's Fork, the buffaloes forded the river. About 1 ¼ miles from this crossing, a fort was erected. In the historical accounts, Brashear's Stations was referred to as "Salt River Garrison" by Richard Collins. Many times in the old accounts these two were spoken of as two different locations, but it is believed they were one in the same. Jacob Froman stayed at this station a scant two years and in 1791 moved to a branch of Cox's Creek in Nelson County and built a fort not far from Rogers' Station.

It is recorded that about the same time that Brashear's Station was being built, three men, including Squire Boone (brother of Daniel), left the Falls to go hunting, William Moore and James Lee. They traveled the buffalo road to Bullitt's Lick. While there, they killed some buffalo, skinned them and prepared to return home. No saltworks was listed by them in the year 1776 when this transpired. But by November of the same year, the saltworks was listed in depositions by Colonel William Fleming.

During the spring of 1780, immigrations were picking up despite the Indian attacks. The saltmakers returned near this time after a time of being idle due to Indian raids, cleaned the wells, started fires in the furnace pits and got back into operation. They built a fork on the bank of the Salt River, not far from the saltworks which was a double row of piles filed with earth and gravel from the river bank, less than ½ acre in size. It was known as the Mud Garrison. There is disagreement about the settlement date between Jillson and Collins (historians). It was about ½ mile above the mouth of Bullitt's Lick Run and down the river from where Shepherdsville now stands. Testimonies are in existence from John Burks the hunter and Worden Pope and others as to its location. Michael Teets and his wife, James Hamilton and the Millers were part of the building crew. A General James Wilkinson deposed that these people were "sharpers", a rough hardy lot, and the area a "fair hell on earth."

The third station in this area was Dowdall's Station. It was also called Dowdall's Garrison, possibly erected before 1780 by settlers who were at Brashear's Station. Thomas and James Dowdall were

Seasoned Settlers:

among the first settlers here and the McGees, along with other families. This station was on the north side of Salt River about a mile below Brashear's Garrison, Jacob Myers had patented this land. It was on the upper bank of the river, was an excellent site for a ferry and the latter opened there shortly thereafter. The ferry was a God-send for the settlers as previously, travelers going from the Falls of the Ohio to Harrodsburg (after leaving Bullitt's Lick) had to go up the north side of Salt River, fording the river below the mouth of Cox's Creek, walk or ride down a buffalo path up the south side of the Salt River, ford Cox's Creek again at the mouth of Rocky Run and then go up the east fork of Cox's Creek on to Harrodsburg.

Of importance at this time were the brothers Benjamin and William Pope from the Falls of the Ohio. Benjamin moved his family to Brashear's Station in 1783 and then moved on to Dowdall's. The McGees came about the same time. Patrick McGee was a hunter, a hunter for land and a saltmaker. He and Ben Pope built, in 1784, a cabin (or more) across from Dowdall's Station. Patrick McGee has a tavern there early.

A little known station was called Clear's Station or Clear's Cabins. Collins said it was in Bullitt County and it was erected by George Clear before 1783. It was on Clear Run, a short distance from the crossing of the Wilderness Trail from Louisville to Bullitt's Lick – near where later stood Huber's Station on the L&N railroad. It was not a fortunate location for Clear because Isaac Hite, Robert Shanklin, David Williams, Peter Casey, Ebenezer Severns and Peter Higgins had been through this neighborhood in 1776 and put in a claim. A law suit ensued because of conflicting claims and in the end, Clear only received 28 acres out of his original 1,400. Isaac Hornbeck and his family came to Clears in 1783 and in 1784 the Shanklins came with a party including Mrs. Sodowsky and James Alexander.

The next saltworks built was known as Long Lick. Long Creek is a branch of Salt River, and a short distance below Bullitt's Lick Run. Bardstown Junction is now located about 5-6 miles from its location.

Everyone was trying to enter land that had salt licks. Peter Phillips, Parmeas Briscoe, Henry Spillman and John Cocky (Cockeye) Owens, John May, John Bowman, Mary Oyler, Jacob Myer, Benjamin Frye, John Friggs were just a few. After Nelson County was formed in 1784 from part of Jefferson Co, Long Lick fell in Nelson County. Down the creek from Long Lick was DryLick.

The 3rd lick opened was Mann's Lick. It was located north of Bullitt's Lick, near the present side of Fairdale in Jefferson County. This lick was well known to the early settlers at the Falls of the Ohio. Other land entries made in this area included those by John Todd, James Speed, George James, Daniel Sullivan, Bracket Owens, William Garrard, James Francis Moore, Levin Powell, George Slaughter, James McCawley, John Hamilton. This lick was fortified more than most others. Since it was openly visible with the knobs on one side and swampy wetlands on the other, and danger from the Indians was constant.

Fort Nonsense was located where a great buffalo road forded Salt River below the mouth of Bullitt's Lick Run. From this lick to Long Lick was a safer route from the Indian attacks. Fort Nonsense was on the north side of Salt River not far from this buffalo ford. It was on Jacob Froman's survey which joined Christian's Bullitt's Lick Tract. William Farmer also had a claim in this area within Jacob Froman's entry which included Fort Nonsense. Collins mentions this fort but little is known about it. Jonathan Irons, who was a salt maker from Bullitt's Lick, acquired some land on the opposite side of the river and this marked the beginning of Irons' Lick. It was on the south side of the river right across from Fort Nonsense. Jonathan Irons met an unfortunate death, not from the Indian attacks but because of long drinking sprees. The buffalo crossing her was later known as Irons' Crossing and Fort Nonsense became Irons' saltworks.

The Parakeet Lick was located about a ½ mile above Shepherdsville on the north bank of the Salt River. Originally known as McGees' Lick, it was later known as Parakeet Lick for the large flocks of wild parakeets that stayed in this area. James Burks discovered salt water here and leased some land from McGee. The salt here was not abundant and not of top quality. But in 1802 and 1803, the scarcity of salt

Seasoned Settlers, continued:

made it worth working and John Dunn formed a partnership with James Burks and produced salt here. James Alexander and John McDowell were also saltmakers here.

Other areas of Kentucky produced salt but paled in comparison to the quantity produced in the area discussed above. There were wells and furnaces everywhere and men by the hundreds were employed in the industry. Some were wood choppers, some waggoners, kettle tenders or drew water. Hunters frequented the area as well as storekeepers, coopers, carpenters; people came from all over the wilderness of what was to become Kentucky. Others came to protect the salt makers, and those who were lured by the possibility of striking it rich. The salt produced was sent to many parts of the United States. Flatboats and pack trains carried it to Tennessee, Illinois and throughout the state. This was the most noted area of the state during the early days. Louisville had been settled sparsely, but was considered by many as a "sickly" place due to the abundance of stagnant water from ponds and swamps. Lexington at this time was just a mere stockade. Frankfort had not yet been heard of. A letter was written by Thomas Perkins of Lincoln Co KY in 1785 to the Honorable J. Palmer in Braintree, Massachusetts in which he made note of Bullitt's Lick. He said that "about 40 gallons of water would produce a bushel of salt. The wells were dug 30-35 feet deep and the closer they got to the mountains, the more the water was impregnated with salt. The going rate was \$3.00 per bushel." (Proceedings of the Massachusetts Historical Society 1871-1873 (Boston, 1873), pp 38-39).

The production of salt seems to have involved the following:

The furnaces were just long trenches dug back along the top of the bank. These furnaces were walled with slate up to 15 inches thick that was then laid with a mortar of clay. The kettles used were about 22 gallons each or larger. These were set on the top of the trench in a row, 50 or more in the row. The furnace was then fired from the front of the row and the smoke and fire were sucked along under the kettles, ending up coming out in a stone chimney at the end of the pit. A shed roof was put over this row to protect it from inclement weather.

Salt water was then poured into the kettles and boiled for twenty-four hours. From there the water was transferred to a cooler which was a trough which acted as a settling tank. The saturated brine was drawn off the into the kettles again and again boiled until it became grainy. Sometimes it was noted that blood was added to purify the water, or they put in the white of an egg. When the grains began to form salt crystals, the fires were cooled slightly but still allowed to boil. The salt was then dipped out by hand as it formed and put into baskets for draining.

The drippings were caught in pans and returned to the "mother" – the water in the kettles. Nothing was wasted. These mothers were never allowed to boil dry; when the water level became too low, additional water was added which had been boiled for 24 hours. When the water became too impure, the water was replaced and the process started all over again.

The wells, from which the original water was drawn, were shored up with timber; later stone was used. They were protected by sheds to keep rain from flowing into them. The furnaces were some distance from the well and were brought to the furnace through a covered wooden flume. Normally gum or sassafras logs were used for this. Each pipe was bored out by hand, connected together and an iron sleeve (or wooden) was put around the joints. A trench was then dug by hand and the pipes or flume put in it and buried, attempting to put it below the frost line. One such string of pipes went from Buttitt's Lick all the way to Shepherdsville, crossed the Salt River and ended at a furnace ½ mile south of the river. Another string of pipes came from Bullitt's Lick towards Pitt's Point and on to the area of the Fort Knox Reservation.

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Original Land Entries of Barren County, KY

Originally found in the loose papers in the Barren County Courthouse. These are not often individually dated but range from 1801-1840. These are tiny scraps of paper, written on both blue and ecru paper, some barely legible with age. These are but a few of those recorded. NOTE: Spelling is exactly as written by the settler.

Barron County mill Creek Nathan Breed Enters 59 acres of land hedrite Beginning on a poplar marked for a Corner thence Eastwardly and Northwardly for quantity.

Alexander Brown Enters 100 acres of Land Laying on Spring Creek Joining Hugh Browns line and Dickens Line agreeable to a Location Laid in and for and to inClude his improvement.

Jacob Lock Enters 50 Acres of land in addition to the 200 he now lives on Begining at 3 spanish-oaks corner to P. Lock's land running with sd line to Hall's line, then with Hall's line for quantity. Jany 26 1802.

John Matthews Enters 180 acres of land in Barren County Begining at Richard Andersons upper Corner on Scags Creek Running 200 poles up the Creek thence at angles with the general Course of the Creek & uper line for Quantity.

William Finney enters 400 acres of vacant land on the waters of Cooks creek in Barren County situate between the lines of William Lewis Jesse Roberts and William Sutters so as to include his spring and improvement as near the water? As prior claims will permit.

Dere Sir I must in form you that I relenquish my Claim that is entered in your office to H Manuel? Mullenmer they from Charles Monday. Attest: Edmond Wair, William Hood, James Thomas. To: William Logan.

William Dale Enters 150 Acres of land beginning about forty poles above the Road leading from Robertsons to James on the West side of the Blue spring Grove to run with McClungs line Down the creek and south westerly and Eastward for quantity.

George Dooley for a Certificate for one hundred acres of land in Barren County on the waters of Little Barren Beginning on a black oak and Beech running then southwardly so as to include the hundred acres according to law betwixt said George Dooleys old settlement Claim Abner Dooley's line and William Sellerses. Including his improvement.

Barron County. Thomas Clellan Eentrey of 200 Acres begining on the waters of Scageses Creek beginning on white oake &Black oak thence South westwardly 179 No to 3 dogwoods thence North westwardly Wat Right angels for quantity.

Wm Duncan enters 100 of land in Barren Countyon the head of Boyds Ck Beginning on M---'s line where it cross the ---primarily southwestwardly course with sd line and to extend out from the line for quantity according to law.

Original Land Entries, continued:

William Proctor Enters two hundred acres of Land in barren County begining on a white oak on his west Line from thence to Bivoms Line along Bimons Line including a Clay Lick for compliment. May 26th, 1801.

Richd Skaggs Eners 50 acres of Land beginning t the head of the Barren Meeting House Spring Running thence West 20 poles to a stake thence at Right Angles North & Eastwardly for quantity so as to include his Cabbins and Improvement.

David Lyen applies for a Certificate for Forty two Acres of land in Barren County on the middle fork of Little Barren Beginning at the Clement Hills most eastwardly corner Running thence with Hills line to the most southwardly corner of Said Lyens old Survey thence with said Lyens line to the intersection of Clement Hills old Settlement Claim thence with Hills line to his Southwest Corner thence in a direct line to the Beginning Including his Improvement.

William Rasdel Enters 200 Acres of land in barrren County beginning at John Williams Corner on the bank of Beaver Creek and running Westwardly for Quantity.

Amos Smith enters eightey Acres of land on green river in the big horse shaw? Beginning on Joseph Crafford Cornor running thence with the river and said Crafford line for Compliment.

William Runyon applies for a Certificate for two hundred and seventeen acres of land in Barron County on the waters of the west fork of little Barren Beginning at a White oak, Elm, Red bud, and Ironwood Running thence S23E152 poles thence S67W228 ½ poles thence at right angles for quantity Including his improvement.

Glasgow Life in the 1850's

At the City meeting 6 January 1851, the main concern was the failure of many of its citizens to pay its taxes. A list of delinquent tax payers was posted which included some of our more noteworthy citizens as well.

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| R. H. Bettersworth | 25 cents | James Shirley | 31 cents |
| James Carden | 25 cents | Mrs. Shirley | 50 cents |
| Fanny Crutcher (black) | 10 cents | J. Stark | 40 cents |
| James Edward | 10 cents | Mrs. Slemmons | 50 cents |
| Mrs. Garnett | 50 cents | G. Taylor | 25 cents |
| A. Lowry | 25 cents | J. R. Underwood | 05 cents |
| Mrs. Morrison | 06 cents | Mrs. Whitsett | 2.40 cents |
| Josiah Moss | 3.60 cents | W. C. Whitsett | 95 cents |
| A. Stewart | 25 cents | Jacob Harlin | 40 cents |
| R. C. Snoddy | 72 cents | Robert Hase | <u>25 cents</u> |
| W. M. Shirley | 25 cents | TOTAL | 12.54 cent |

At the 20th of January 1852 meeting, the City fathers convened at the store room of William Frank with Mr. Frank, T. H. M. Winn, Jeremiah M. Smith and William Wheeler present. They paid the following bills:

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| James M. Taylor | Cleaning the public spring | \$ 2.00 |
| Tilman Norris | Serving as town Marshall | \$ 7.00 |
| John V Bush | Assessing town property 1851 | \$ 10.00 |
| | Acting as Clerk of the Board | \$ 4.00 |
| | Paid by him to work on streets | \$172.60 |

Glasgow Life in the 1850's, continued:

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| Paid by him for moving a | |
| Nuisance out of the streets | \$.30 |
| Paid by him to J. Locke and Smith | \$ 1.25 |

William Frank, James Depp, William Depp, James M. Taylor, Peter M. Bowles and James M. Pedigo were paid for being patrollers - \$30.00.

On 25 April 1852, the city officials met at the house of T. H. M. Winn. William Frank and M. S. Reynolds were appointed Judges for the year 1852. Dr. B. F. Trabue, James Depp and Charles W. Terry were appointed as examiners to compare the polls and return to the county clerk.

Glasgow had received \$33.00 from traveling shows that had passed through. Bills included paying the patrollers, having the town surveyed and maps made, incorporation papers to be sent to the legislature, postage, map sticks, surveyor's note books, Indian Rubber and map paper, cloth to line the back of the map, chain carriers, corner stone placers.

QUERIES

DENHAM: Seeking information on children of Michael Denham and Margaret Chessman. Was there a Michael Denham who married Cressy Houser and then moved to Missouri? Helen Bridgeman, 1019 Redwood Drive, Loveland, Co 80538.

HOUSER: Looking for burial place of Nicholas Houser, died 1847. First wife was Jane Warner, then married Rosanna Huffman. Helen Bridgeman, 1019 Redwood Dr., Loveland, CO 80538.

SLOAN: Looking for burial place of Rebecca Guy Sloan, died Barren County, 1812. Husband: Archibald Sloan then married Leanna Boling Cox. Helen Bridgeman, 1019 Redwood Dr., Loveland, CO 80538.

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