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WINTER

TRACES



Fountain Run Mill

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

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ON THE COVER – THE FOUNTAIN RUN MILL

Courtesy Amber Dilley, Glasgow Daily Times, Wednesday, 3 September 2008. (Abstracted)
Photograph courtesy Scott Fife.

The Fountain Run Mill has seen its share of owners and sold a lot of feed since it opened in 1870, but come mid-September, it will be operated by Ann Fife as a restaurant. [it has opened].

Ann and her husband, Scott Fife, bought the building five years ago when it was put up for auction.

“We really liked the building, but it was in such bad shape it couldn’t be saved,” she said. “So for \$2,500 we bought the old mill and about a half an acre of land here. It sat here for several years. In the meantime, our building started kind of leaning and we thought, “well, we better tear it down before it falls on somebody. If we make it tearing it down, maybe we can build back. We just started building back on it in April and this is where we’ve got to.”

Ann and Scott weren’t able to save the building, but they salvaged most of the materials. The new restaurant is built with mostly wood from the old mill.

“Everything you see here came out of the mill,” she said. “The lumber you see here (on the back wall) is from the 1870’s part of the mill. It was under the roof. It’s what they used for the sheeting on the roof. The walls in the men’s restroom are the walls that were in the part of the mill that sat here, just old barn lumber. The women’s restroom I really like a lot because it’s made out of the flour house where they would grind flour.”

The wood from the flour house was fit tightly together so rodents couldn’t get into the floor. Ann said that many people in the community remember coming to the mill to buy flour or grind feed when they were children.

“The electrical inspector from Monroe County was here today and he said he could remember coming here as little boy – he’s 70 something – to get flour ground,” she said. “He said it was a big deal to get to come here. If your family’s from Monroe County, Barren or Allen around here, your ancestors walked on these floors because everybody traded here. It was a flour mill, a corn meal mill, it was an animal feed mill. It was a big thing around here then. There’s a lot of history.”

Ann said that she wants the restaurant to be a place for people to gather and learn about Fountain Run. “Fountain Run used to be a happening place,” she said. “They used to say you couldn’t walk down the streets at midnight because there would be so many people on the streets. A guy told me the other day you could run a cannon ball down the street at noon and never hit nobody.” “We just kind of wanted to preserve some of the history of the town and this is what we ended up with,” Ann said.

The following photograph courtesy Glasgow Daily Times, Wednesday, 3 September 2008, Amber Dilley, photographer. It shows, left to right: Lou Jean Jewell, Ann Fife, Malcolm Fife and Harry Jewell.



NAMING PATTERNS

Contributed by David Beatty.

Scottish Naming Patterns:

| | |
|--------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1 st son | Father's father |
| 2 nd son | Mother's father |
| 3 rd son | Father |
| 4 th son | Father's eldest brother |
| 1 st daughter | Mother's mother |
| 2 nd daughter | Father's mother |
| 3 rd daughter | Mother |
| 4 th daughter | Mother's eldest sister |

English Naming Patterns:

| | |
|--------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1 st son | Father's father |
| 2 nd son | Father |
| 3 rd son | Mother's father |
| 4 th son | Father's eldest brother |
| 1 st daughter | Father's mother |
| 2 nd daughter | Mother or mother's sister's name |
| 3 rd daughter | Mother's mother |
| 4 th daughter | Father's eldest sister |

Irish Naming Patterns:

| | |
|--------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1 st son | Father's father |
| 2 nd son | Mother's father |
| 3 rd son | Father |
| 4 th son | Father's eldest brother |
| 5 th son | Mother's eldest brother |
| 1 st daughter | Mother's mother |

Naming Patterns, continued:

| | |
|--------------------------|------------------------|
| 2 nd daughter | Father's mother |
| 3 rd daughter | Mother |
| 4 th daughter | Mother's eldest sister |
| 5 th daughter | Father's eldest sister |

Note: These are not "rigid" patterns but used consistently enough to be helpful.

Source: Seminar at Mormon Genealogical Research Library, Los Angeles, by Ivan Johnson, 23 May 2008.

NEW SALEM CHURCH 1863 - 1983

Contributed by Steve Botts, President. Part of the records in this book were kept by Miss Minervah Story (1883-1938). Information and data compiled by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Botts, Route 5, Glasgow, Kentucky in the year 1984.

HISTORY

- 1863 James Pace gave two and one-half acres to be used as church grounds, cemetery and hitching area. The people of the community built a log building to be used for the purpose of the New Salem Church.
- 1868 James Pace and his wife, Susan Jane Pace, deeded one-half acre and building to be the Methodist Church South. The trustees named at this time were: David Humphrey, James Pace, John Stokes, Thomas Nunn and John Cox and their successors shall provide a place of worship.
- 1885 &
1886 The church building was used for a rural school.
- 1886 The log building was torn down and a frame building was built.
- 1903 A storm blew the frame building down.
- 1904 Another building was built in its place.
- 1917 This building was destroyed by fire. Services at this time were held in a tent and in the schoolhouse. Mr. Dudley Jolly bought two acres adjacent to the New Salem Cemetery. An acre was added to the cemetery.
- 1918 A new building was built to replace the one destroyed in 1917 by fire.
- 1927 At the death of Mr. Dudley Jones the one acre of land adjacent to the cemetery became the property of the New Salem Church. When need be this acre of land becomes a part of the cemetery.
- 1939 The Methodist Church South and the Methodist Church North merged and became the Methodist Church. At this time the Methodist Church South became the New Salem Methodist Church.

New Salem, continued:

- 1941 The church building received electricity for the first time.
- 1952 The one acre adjacent to the cemetery was cleaned up by the community and made into a community recreational park with lights being installed.
- 1962 The building was remodeled with a basement added for Sunday School rooms, and the exterior was completely bricked.
- 1968 The United Brethren Church and the Methodist Church merged to form the United Methodist Church. The name of the New Salem Methodist Church now became New Salem United Methodist Church.
- 1972 The park was discontinued, lights removed, the one acre became part of the cemetery.

PASTORS

The first pastor of the New Salem Church was Rev. A. J. Ragel. No records found until the following:

| | | | |
|---------|--------------------------|---------|---------------------------------|
| 1875 | Samuel A. Feltner | 1919-22 | J. H. Mitchell |
| 1876 | S. P. Hulse | 1923-24 | L. C. Risen |
| 1877 | H. H. Hullett or Hullitt | 1925 | A. H. Alexander |
| 1878 | John L. Brown | 1926-27 | Howard O'Banion |
| 1879-80 | J. G. Freeman | 1928-29 | L. C. Risen |
| 1881-82 | J. L. Brown | 1930 | W. C. Simms |
| 1883-84 | D. F. Walton | 1931-32 | T. C. Howell |
| 1885 | C. W. Hall | 1933-35 | Verner Blair |
| 1886 | W. W. Prine | 1936-37 | J. W. Moore |
| 1887-88 | G. W. Shugart | 1938-42 | E. L. Dixon |
| 1889 | J. L. Brown | 1943-46 | Minford Hicks |
| 1890 | Not known | 1947-48 | L. E. Woodcock |
| 1891 | Not known | 1949-50 | Kenneth Stuart |
| 1892 | B. C. Russell | 1951-52 | W. C. Christie |
| 1893 | J. L. Brown | 1953-56 | G. G. Lyle |
| 1894 | F. M. Rose | 1957-58 | W. C. Morris |
| 1895-96 | W. R. Godbey | 1959 | Clancy Barnes |
| 1897 | J. L. Kilgore | 1960-64 | Kenneth Brown |
| 1898-88 | J. V. Watson | 1965 | Frank Perkins |
| 1900 | S. P. Pope | 1966-67 | Elza Morgan |
| 1901 | J. C. Hoskinson | 1968 | John Poteet |
| 1902-04 | D. T. Tarter | 1969 | J. W. Rayburn |
| 1905-07 | J. P. Van Hoy | 1970 | Augusta McGuire |
| 1908 | N. P. Terry | 1971-73 | Douglas Phillips |
| 1909 | William Fugate | 1974-76 | Prentice Graham |
| 1910 | J. L. Piercy | 1977-80 | John Shepherd |
| 1911 | G. H. Upchurch | 1981-82 | Howard Lee |
| 1912-14 | J. F. Black | 1983-85 | Jack Vibbert (died Feb 3, 1985) |
| 1915-17 | J. W. Coughorn | | |
| 1918 | Smith given | | |

New Salem, continued:

| | |
|-----------------------|-----------------|
| Feb 1985-May 31, 1992 | Terry Turner |
| June 1992 - May 1998 | Nathion Richard |
| June 1998 - present | John Sheperd |

WALTON FAMILY CEMETERY

Contributed by Roy Juch royjuch@sbcglobal.net.

See also <http://www.juch.net/walton.htm>><http://www.juch.net/walton.htm>

Cemetery is located on Willie Peden Farm, Parrish Road, Barren County, Kentucky. Parrish Road is one mile south of the intersection of Highway 70 & 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.

RUBY M. DOSEY, B. 24 May 1912, D. 25 May 1918

OLLIS L. DOSEY, B. 26 Jul 1910, D. 22 Sep 1910

MARGARET E. DUNAGAN, daughter of John Leonard Walton & Elizabeth Thompson, B. 24 Jul 1838, D. 26 Oct 1909

RICHARD TALLEY DUNAGAN, B. 27 Oct 1842 (Family Bible has b. 27 Nov), D. No date inscribed (Death Cert has d. 5 Feb 1917 & b. 24 Oct 1842)

ISAAC S. WALTON, son of James Claiborne Walton & Sarah M. Dale, B. 23 Jan 1866, D. 4 Jan 1883 of Typhoid

ELLEN D. WALTON, daughter of James Claiborne Walton & Sarah M. Dale, B. 3 Jan 1872, D. 13 Dec 1882 of Typhoid

ERMINE G. WALTON, daughter of James Claiborne Walton & Sarah M. Dale, B. 29 May 1862, D. 3 Dec 1882 of Typhoid

SARAH E. MCGEE, daughter of James Claiborne Walton & Sarah M. Dale, wife of William Dempsey McGee, B. 26 Apr 1858, D. Sep 1895

MARY J. WARDER WALTON, daughter of John Warder & First wife of George Taylor Walton, B. 28 Oct 1844, D. 16 Jan 1870, (Second Wife of George Taylor Walton was Lu Ann Walton-a first cousin of husband George Taylor Walton & daughter of Dandridge Claiborne Walton & Susan J. Malone)

INFANT SON GADBERRY, son of William Henry Gadberry & Veda Hatcher, B. & D. 18 Sep 1885

INFANT GADBERRY, son of Willis Simon Gadberry & Desdamona Caroline Davis, B. 1 Feb 1894, D. 10 Feb 1894

MILTON W. GADBERRY, son of Willis Simon Gadberry & Desdamona Caroline Davis, B. 5 May 1884, D. 13 Jul 1886

BETTIE B. GADBERRY, daughter of 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."

FLORA K. DUNAGAN, daughter of Richard Tally Dunagan & Margaret Walton, B. 18 Sep 1867, D. 6 Nov 1868

CORNELIA L. WALTON, Daughter of William Smith & Elizabeth J. Muncus Smith, Wife of George Hensley Walton, B. 18 Mar 1812, D. 20 Nov 1865

Walton Cemetery, continued:

- GEORGE HENSLEY WALTON, son of Claiborne Walton & Mildred Warren, B. 19 Apr 1808, D. 17 Jan 1875
- ELIZABETH SETTLE, nee Elizabeth A. Walton daughter of John Leonard Walton & Elizabeth Thompson, Wife of J.W. Settle (John W. Settle), B. 26 Nov 1835, D. 17 Aug 1878
- ELIZABETH WALTON, nee Thompson, Wife of John Leonard Walton, D. 21 Apr 1868 (age about 66 years), Inscription: "The Lord is my Shepherd"
- JOHN LEONARD WALTON, son of Claiborne Walton & Mildred Warren, B. 11 Jun 1797, D. 9 Jun 1875,
- Note: Graves #24 thru #26 are enclosed within a metal, serpentine fence
- REBECA E. BUNNELL, Daughter of Samuel W. Bunnell & Frances P. Walton, B. 17 Oct 1852, D. 17 Jul 1867
- DEMARUS F. WALTON, son of John Leonard Walton & Elizabeth Thompson, B. 14 Feb 1841, D. 18 Jul 1861
- WILLIAM ASBURY WALTON, Son of Claiborne Walton & Mildred Warren, B. (no date listed but about date is 1810), D. 17 Jan 1862, Inscription: Husband of Maria J. Smith
- MARIAH JANE WALTON, Wife of William Asbury Walton & daughter of 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)
- SARAH ALLEN WALTON, daughter of John Leonard Walton & Elizabeth Thompson, First wife of Samuel W. Bunnell, sister of second wife F.P. Walton, B. 17 Sep 1829, D. 17 May 1850
- S. W. BUNNELL (SAMUEL), B. 20 Oct 1828, D. 16 Sep 1859
- F.P. BUNNELL, Frances P. Walton -daughter of John Leonard Walton & Elizabeth Thompson, Second wife of Samuel W. Bunnell, sister of first wife Sarah Allen Walton, B. 4 Dec 1827, D. 17 Feb 1863
- WILLIAM H. BUNNELL, son of Samuel W. Bunnell & Frances P. Walton, B. May 1851, D. 25 Sep 1851
- LOIS ANN WALTON, daughter of Thomas Shirley Walton & Mary Hatton, B. 21 May 1846, D. 2 Nov 1856 (death date may be 17 Nov 1856)
- GEORGE T. HARLAN, son of John L. Harlan & Mary K. Walton Harlan
- ELIZABETH A. GADBERRY, NO NAME on stone, Daughter of Theodore Gadberry & Elizabeth A. Walton, Wife of W.F. Settle (Willis F. Settle), B. 10 May 1826, D. 22 Oct 1856, Inscription: Partial "Sacred to Memory of Elza Ann"
- JOHN F. GADBERRY, son of 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
- WILLIAM H. WALTON, B. 23 Jan 1844, D. 25 Oct 1862
- DANDRIDGE G. WALTON, B. 25 Nov 1852, D. 18 Jun 1860
- MARY K. HARLAN, daughter of William Asbury Walton & Mariah Jane Smith, Wife of John L. Harlan, B. 10 May 1835, D. 8 Jan 1857
- JOHN W. GADBERRY, son of John Franklin Gadberry & Martha L. Walton, B. 1 Apr 1860, D. 17 Sep 1860

THE FOLLOWING ARE BURIED AT THE CEMETERY BASED UPON NEWSPAPER CLIPPINGS

MILDRED PARKER, w/o Thomas Jeff Parker, b. 7/30/1825, d. 4/9/1901, (Mildred Warren Walton Parker, daughter of John Leonard Walton & Elizabeth Thompson. Mildred was named

Walton Cemetery, continued:

after her paternal grandmother Mildred Warren, wife of Claiborne Walton. (Her grave is not identified)

JOHN WALTON, abt. 60,(Some researchers believe this MAY be John L. Walton, b. 1835, son of George Hensley Walton & Cornelia C. Smith, both of whom are buried in this cemetery. His grave is not identified)

Article gives burials at John L. Walton homestead near Goodnight. Buried there: Rev. Thomas Walton & wife. Uncle John Walton's children, Sallie, Lizzie, Frances & another daughter (note 1) who is the wife of Billy Settle (see below). Also Uncle Billy Walton, wife & daughter. Also children of Thomas S. Walton, Lois & Henry.

Notations will be in the sequence stated in the clipping as follows:

Thomas Walton & Wife-Cannot identify THIS Rev. Thomas & wife. No graves are identified for either of them.

Uncle John Walton's children- These are daughters of John Leonard Walton, b. 1797.

Sallie- Sarah Allen, b. 7 Sep 1829, first wife of Samuel W. Bunnell. Grave #34 identified

Lizzie- Elizabeth A., b. 26 Nov 1835, wife of John William Settle. Grave #24 identified

Please see below "Mrs. Billy Settle" and also Note 1.

Frances- Frances P., b. 4 Dec 1827, second wife of Samuel W. Bunnell. Grave #36 identified.

Another Daughter- Please see below "Mrs. Billy Settle" and also Note 1.

Uncle Billy Walton, wife & daughter-This is likely William Asbury Walton, wife Mariah Jane Smith Walton & daughter Mary K. Walton Harlan, wife of John L. Harlan. William is grave #29, wife is grave #30, and daughter Mary is grave #47.

Children of Thomas S. Walton-

Lois- Louisa A., aka Lois Ann Walton, b. 21 May 1846, d. 2 Nov 1856.

Grave #38 identified

Henry- Henry W. b. 1844. Grave not identified.

Frank Smith, died Thurs last, age 78

(Cannot identify this man. He MAY be related to the either Cornelia Smith who married George H. Walton or to Cornelia's sister Mariah Jane Smith who married William Asbury Walton? His grave is not identified.)

Mrs. Billy Settle, died yesterday (See above also)

Note 1- (This is confusing because the clipping mentions "another daughter who is the wife of Billy Settle". Elizabeth A. Walton, aka Lizzie, b. 26 Nov 1835 daughter of John Leonard Walton, b. 1797, was the first wife of John William Settle, aka Billy? BUT Lizzie is also listed in the clipping. No other daughter of this John Leonard Walton married a Settle. Elizabeth is grave #24 in the Walton Cemetery. However, there was another Walton who was the second wife of John William Settle which may have confused the author of the clipping? Alpharetta J.

Walton Cemetery, continued:

Walton daughter of James Claiborne Walton, b. 4 Dec 1826, and Sarah M. Dale may be the "another daughter" mentioned above? But Alpharetta is buried in the Hiseville City Cemetery.)

I.W. Walton, Infant of John. (Cannot identify this infant Walton nor which John Walton the clipping refers too. His grave is not identified)

Willis Parker, b. 1873, died May 4, 1907, age 34. Son of Mildred Warren Walton and Thomas Jeff Parker. (His grave is not identified.)



The Walton Cemetery
(Cemetery work by Joe Dunagan & sister Mary Ann Dunagan.)

RECENT SPEAKERS AT THE SOCIETY



Joanne Sneed Crawford, formerly of Nobob, Kentucky, presented a very interesting program on the Beech Trees of Nobob. This led her on the trail of initials carved into one of the trees – and to a barn referenced in the fall issue.

Recent Speakers, continued:



Presenting an interesting program on the history of the Glasgow Fire Department were, left to right, Lt. Craig Hiser, J. C. Groce and Chief Bobby Bunnell. J. C. Groce was a long-time employee of the fire department and has since died.



Sue Lynn Stone McDaniel of Western Kentucky University presented "All Dressed in Black". The program dealt with old mourning customs. She brought a number of artifacts, photographs, and related items and appeared in proper mourning attire.

QUERY

I am working on Volume 4, Kentucky's Pentecostal Heritage and need information on the following deceased Pentecostal ministers in Kentucky: A. G. Anderson, C. P. Biskerville, Opal Blackford, E. J. Bayer, Theodore Dean, James Gullett, Sherman Harris, Thomas Moore, James Riley, and Manuel Tharpp. Lloyd Dean, 6770 U. S. 60 E., Morehead, KY 40351.

**GORIN GENEALOGICAL PUBLISHING - 205 Clements Ave., Glasgow
KY 42141-3409- sgorin@glasgow-ky.com**

NEW OFFERINGS

Barren Co KY County Farm Records 1860-1959. Known as the poor house in many counties, the County Farm housed for many years those who could not take care of themselves due to poverty, handicaps or other causes. Records from the County Farm are very sparse. The names shown here are taken from the census records, death certificates, cemetery records, funeral home records and a file from a late Judge. 30 pages including full-name index, \$10.00. KY residents add 6% sales tax.

Barren Co KY Marriage Bond Book 1. Covering the start of recording the bonds in Sept 1848 through October 1862; May 1866 - December 1870; January and February 1871 and November 1872 - October 1874. Shown will be the date of bond, groom and his surety, bride, consent forms (naming parents or guardian) if not with the original marriage papers, varied family information. Bonds not resulting in a marriage flagged, covers any missing marriages from the files. 2,527 marriage bonds are included with over 8000 names in the full-name index. 155 pages, \$30.00 including shipping and handling. KY residents add 6% sales tax.

Pages From the Past. 34 newspaper columns by the late Official Barren Co Historian, Vivian Rousseau. Written in 1939, an in-depth look at the earliest days and people of Barren Co. Topics include difficulties in entering land, the first chancery case, early nursery and a wandering school teacher, early state land grant, headright land claim difficulties, substitutes in war, early building on the square, tan yards, sugar trees, Bell's Tavern and an in-depth look at the Rogers family, Miller family and much more. 90 pages including full-name index. \$17.00 including shipping and handling, KY residents add 6% sales tax.

MT. TABOR BAPTIST CHURCH

Mount Tabor is one of the oldest active churches in Barren County and recently celebrated its 210th anniversary. Located on Dripping Springs Road, the church, which opened in 1798 with seven members and with Alexander Davidson as minister and John Murphy as the Clerk. The Great Revival broke out in 1799 in Kentucky and 60 members were added to the church; by 1800 the membership was 91.

The first structure was a simple log meeting house with galleries and was situated on a bluff overlooking Beaver Creek (near the current Glasgow Municipal Airport). Before that time, services were held at the members' homes. Two church buildings at least have burned. Baptisms were done at the mill bond at the Creek Mill on Beaver Creek which structure still stands and is owned by Martha Powell Harrison.

Mount Tabor has been served by many noted pastors during its long history including Jacob Locke. He served for more than 40 years and over 700 baptisms were recorded during his pastorship. In 1890, the church was rebuilt on the present site and in 1969, this structure was remodeled and has recently been redecorated. Current membership stands at about 200 members. From Mount Tabor, the "mother church", many daughter churches have been established including Bethel Baptist, Dover Baptist, New Hope Baptist, Salem Baptist and Glasgow Baptist Church.

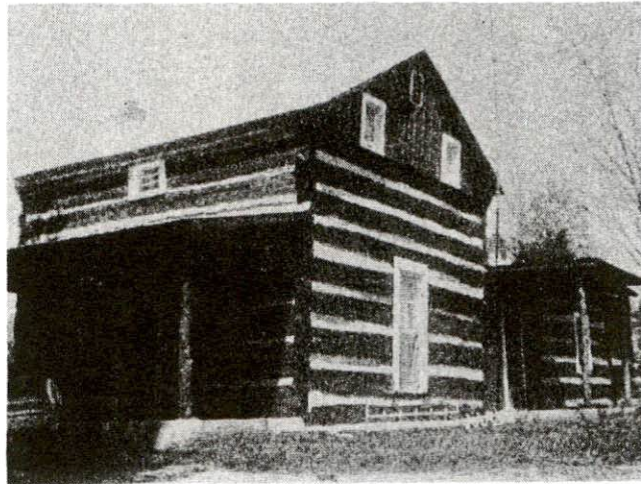
Submitted by Steve Botts.

The Robert Dowell farm is located 4 miles north of Edmonton on Highway 68.

————— *Dowell's Hideaway Farm Angus Sale* —————

The Story of The Hideaway Name.

A man named Billy James and his brother, migrated westward from Virginia and Billy James homesteaded this land in 1798 where he erected the log house which now stands on the farm.



The brother of Billy James went to Missouri and settled there. Among his descendants were Jessie and Frank James.

This property remained in the James family from generation to generation until 1959 when it was purchased by me. The farm was commonly referred to as the “James Reservation,” the “Jessie James Hideout,” or the “James Hideaway.”

Jessie and Frank James were frequent visitors of their relatives at this homestead, and it was a convenient hideaway for them while operating in this area of Kentucky. It was from this vantage point in Metcalfe County that they plotted and carried out the robbery of the bank of Columbia in adjoining Adair County.

Upon the establishment of our Angus herd, it was immediately conclusive that there was no name so appropriate as “Jessie and Frank James Hideaway Farm.”

1855 HAPPENINGS

We're stepping back in time for a tad to an old Glasgow newspaper PRIOR to the Civil War

13 Oct 1855: Married in Tennessee on the 11th, Mr. Levi SYKES and Miss Sarah Ann SNODDY, both of this county.

3 Nov 1855: Married on the 30th of Oct, Dr. D. P. BARKLEY to Miss Virginia SETTLE of Rocky Hill, Rev. Wm. EDMUNDS officiating. On the 1st - by Dr. W B JORDAN, marriage of W G W CATES of Gentry Co MO to Miss Sallie WILLIS of this place.

16 Feb 1856: Stable belonging to Mr. HARE of Bear Wallow burned up. Eight stage coach horses consumed in fire.

9 March 1856: Married on the 27th by Elder E SMITH; Asa Y ELLIS and Miss Sarah LYONS, both of this county. On the same day, married by Rev. James BROOKS - Mr. A. SHADER and Miss FORBIS of this county. Also an announcement made by that W F EVANS, Rev. S P FORGY and M F HAM are elected honorary members of the Washington Literary Society, connected with Bethel College of Russellville KY.

17 May 1856: John S. McCOWN offers a one cent award for Henry COLE, who was bound to him by Barren County Court, who will be apprehended and returned to us.

24 May 1856: Notice to Barren County Railroad Company (stockholders) called to meet Saturday, 31 May to elect President and seven directors. Commissioners shown were: G. W. TRABUE, W. BYBEE, J R GARNETT, W H McMURRY, R C SNODDY, H DODD, J G ROGERS, W R MUNFORD, J P HALL, J H LEWIS, D M ASHBY, T G MOSS, J H GORIN AND T H M WINN. Also noted was the death on the 21st of this month Col. Thompson CRENSHAW, and old and respectable citizen.

7 June 1856: G W TRABUE, Thomas M WINN and David S WADE have recently purchased of Joseph GLAZEBROOK the steam grist and saw mill located on the Nashville Turnpike Road in the suburbs of this place. Same issue made announcement that Maj. J. Smith BARLOW has been elected president of the Glasgow Railroad. In the same, announcement of the marriage of W D SMITH, Esq to Miss Mattie A HARDY, daughter of Col. James G HARDY, Lt Governor of KY.

5 July 1856: Died on Sunday morning the 30th of May, Samuel W HARBISON.

12 July 1856: On Friday the 4th of this month, the Court of Appeals affirmed the decision of the Barren Circuit Court in the case of the Commonwealth against John ADWELL [charged with murder]. Same issue listed the letters remaining in the post office at Glasgow 30 June 1856 which needed to be picked up or will be sent to the Office of Dead Letters: Lucy A BEARD, J D BURTON, W S BROWN, Thomas BELL, H C BERNARD, Newman BROWN, Rev. T C CLARK, Charles CHURCH, Mrs Elizabeth CLACK, Mrs. Elizabeth CARTER, Samuel DAVIDSON, Thomas DODSON, James M DAVIS, Henry J DAVIS, Miss Sallie DUFF, J H EUBANK, Sallie A ESTERS, William FOSSICK, Mrs Nancy FRANKLIN, Garland FORD, John FREEMAN, David GLASS, P H GASSOWAY, W H GLOVER, Lewis GLASS, GOWDY & BUTLER, Miss Joseph & Elizabeth GOODE, Miss Mary A HALEY, John B HALEY, Joel HAMPTON, Miss Kitty B HARRIS, William HALL, S P HUNTER, Messrs JORDAN,

1855 Happenings, continued:

HOLEMAN & Co, William JACKMAN, D A JOLLY, N W JONES, Mrs. E H JONES, Elijah KILLPATRICK, John LEWIS, Lewis LEVI, A B LONG, J E LAFFERTY, S E LAFFERTY, Henry LAW, Nathan LESTERAR, ___ JONES, M MOORE, Lucinda McDONALS, William MORAN, MOORE & DODD, Ed McSHANE, C O P MOSS, William NEVIL, J M NEVIL, Miss Bettie J PAGE, W H HUMPHREY, Joseph W PACE, F PEDIGO, Thomas S PARKER, Oliver ROGERS, Eudiman SHIPLEY, Zachariah SHIPLEY, D H SIKES, Mrs. Ruth SCARLETT, John C SLEMMONS, F A SAVAGE, George SCRIVENER, Manly G TODD, J R UNDERWOOD, Albert VANCE, Thomas WELLS, J A WILSON, M D WILSON, Henry WEBSTER, Miss M M WOOD, E D WARDER, Miss Jane WHEELER, William WELLS, Stephen WININGER, Miss Annie WINES. Signed by J R BARRICK, post master.

19 July 1856: James G HARDY died at his residence in Glasgow at half past 12 o'clock Wednesday night, 16 July. Was carried to this farm in the country and buried in the family burial ground.

30 Aug 1856: An account of the mobbing of Pascal D CRADDOCK in Louisville KY.

4 Oct 1856: Nashville State upset near the residence of John T ROGERS, some 12 miles south of Glasgow killing Mr. H M BLEDSOE of Burkesville, a young lawyer. Stage was very heavily top-loaded causing it to overturn on a bad stretch of the road.

20 Dec 1856: Death of Samuel FOWLER on the 14th, age about 80. Also death of Samuel DOUGLAS at an advanced age.

THE PHOTOGRAPH DETECTIVE

By Sandi –

Was your ancestor really in the photo? Whoa! Photoshopping is a fairly new technique isn't it? Our ancestors didn't have computers where they could scan in an image and make changes to it so what do I mean? Those old photographers did their own version of photoshopping. Did you know it was a practice, in a family grouping that perhaps one of the family had died but the family wanted them in the family picture? The family could provide the photographer with a picture of the deceased ancestor and he could insert them into the picture! It's hard sometimes to pick out this additional person but if one looks closely enough, there will be a clue. (1) the background doesn't match the background of the rest of the picture, (2) the subject is looking a different direction than the rest of the family; (3) the attire might be out of vogue for the picture, etc. It was done! If you have the ability, scan that photograph in to a photo program and then crop the picture to show just that one individual. Compare it against everyone else. Is there a difference? Also, sometimes this was done at a funeral. The family would gather together and a picture of the deceased would be added to the photo in remembrance. Photographs of coffins were also very popular – the coffin would be stood on end and a picture taken; some old coffins had glass over the face of the deceased so the individual could be seen one last time.

What happened to the beautiful jewelry, the fancy dress, the handsome suit? Was this thrown away when the person died or given to a relative who moved to the other side of the world? Was it sold at auction? Or ... did the person not even own it in the first place? Photographers who did a healthy business often kept a supply on hand of such items for the

The Photograph Detective, continued:

families that could not afford the niceties they wanted. He could keep a supply of pearl necklaces, dress shirts, hats, etc., which the subject could use for the picture.

It looks like my great-grandfather, but he had protruding ears; in this photo the man doesn't. Hmmm .. photographers had other tricks of the trade too. Many carried gum with them. They (or the subject) would chew up a wad of gum and then stick it behind the ears of the person with protruding ears. The gum would hold long enough to pull back those big ears!

Is it a boy or a girl? During certain periods of the 19th century (give or take), boys were attired in dresses until they reached about the age of 5. This is something I never understood, but it was fashionable. With longer tresses and fancy dresses, it's hard to figure out the gender of these little cherubs. You can. Boys had their hair parted on the side; girls had their hair parted down the middle!

Picking out the oldest people in the picture. Now, that sound obvious, the more wrinkles, the older. But, remember that many women started their child-bearing years while they were still in their teens and could have many children while they were still young themselves. It was traditional to put the oldest family members in the front center of the photograph. I'm not saying it was always done that way, but it was traditional. Normally they are surrounded by their children with the spouses possible behind the daughters, etc. There's no rhyme nor reason to many photographs, but give this a try.

Older man by a younger woman. Was that his daughter and his wife was deceased? Or, was this a second wife? Men often remarried much younger women who had the strength to take care of his current children and bear him more. So, don't be quick to assume that this is a daughter, check the family tree!

Looking for the photographer's name and place where picture was taken. Many of the older photographers put an imprint someplace on the photo or under it showing his name and place of business. If you have several photographs of the same individual and the photographer's place of business is different; did your family move? Do an internet search to see if anyone has posted anything about this photographer if his place of establishment isn't shown; possibly you'll find a write-up on him indicating where his studio was located.

Remember that women's clothing styles changed more frequently than men's did. If trying to date approximately have the clothing styles, it might be more accurate to try to date her clothing. The husband might recycle his best suit of clothes where the woman would want to appear up-to-date.

The crowning glory – the hair. In the 1840's women wore their hair close to the head, had a center part, possibly had long ringlets and wore large hair combs. By 1850, hair drooping over the ears replaced all the curls. By 1860, the center part was still there and the hair over the ears, braids could be seen. Between 1860 and the mid 1870's, hairpieces were added to enhance the hair. Braids were near the crown with long locks flowing down the back. Buns in the back came into vogue in the late 1870; by 1900 oversized hats appeared. With men, it was easier! Being clean-shaven was "in" during the 1840's and 1850's. Beards varied with the generation. In the 1840s fringe whiskers were popular. Full beards were popular in the 1860s. The length of the man's hair varied also; in the 1840s hair was kept at ear length. In the 1850s the man's hair

The Photograph Detective, continued:

extended down to the collar and was often heavily oiled to wave away from the part.

Occupations. These can sometimes be determined in old photographs as well for firemen, policemen, religious orders or certain tradesmen. Otherwise, men wore the typical shirt, vest and slacks.

Backgrounds. These can be a great help for more casual pictures taken for special occasions, places of work, etc. In most of these cases, it will take a real detective researcher to seek out the little clues. Again, a scanner and photo program will be of great help. Let's say that your ancestor owned a tavern; you have a picture of him (hopefully) in a group of people sitting in front of an old time bar. "Look" around that tavern and what do you see? There are photos or advertisements on the wall; there are bottles on the shelf, perhaps the outdoors can be seen through a window or door. Scout around for something that might give you a clue and crop everything else out of the picture, thus enlarging the item. Is it a poster advertising an upcoming event in town like a circus? Is it a product advertisement for a certain product that was carried there? Is there a calendar on the wall? Then it's time to go web searching to see if you can date that item. When was it manufactured, where was it sold? Can you see something outside like a street sign? Is there a car in the background – what model and what years were they produced in that style?

Does it look like it's a celebration of some sort? Is someone in the picture more in the foreground grinning like a Cheshire cat? Zoom in on him to see if you can see if he has a bright and shiny badge, a piece of paper in his hand noting an award. Check the clothing of those in the pictures, are they dressed in a similar fashion? Check the background to see if you can see their surroundings – are they postal employees, railroad hands, or the such?

Are backgrounds similar in a lot of photographs? Could it be the same snow storm that dumped 20 inches on the ground and everyone is out building snowmen or showing how deep the snow is? Check the almanacs on line or histories of the county (if you know where they lived), to see if some major weather event occurred on a certain year.

The old perforated prints. I imagine all of us have boxes of old photographs with the jagged edges. There might even be clues on the backs of those. Although I have never tried this, supposedly these prints came off in a roll or sheet and if you turn all the pictures over, the zagged edges will fit together perfectly if they were all processed together. Sometimes the developer initialed or dated the roll or sheet before tearing them apart. (Copyright 31 Oct 2008)

THE HIDDEN HALF

The Hidden Half of the Family: A Sourcebook for Women's Genealogy by Christina Kassabian Schaefer, published by the Genealogical Publishing Company.

1. French women often used their maiden names on official records and legal documents.
2. Married women from Scandinavian countries customarily kept their maiden names, but should also be looked for under their husband's surname.

The Hidden Half, continued:

3. In the American colonial period, Dutch marriage contracts allowed women to preserve their maiden names and their individual legal status. But, after 1690 the Dutch colonists began adopting the English tradition of using the husband's surname.
4. In Europe, German and Polish Catholic women's deaths were recorded using only their maiden names not their married names.
5. Spanish surnames are often dual names taken from the paternal name combined with the maternal name. Married Hispanic women always used their maiden names on legal documents. In other records, they should be searched for under both their maiden name and their husband's legal name. The word "de" (for "spouse of") may precede their husband's surname when added to their own.
6. Italian women used their maiden names on legal documents and in official records.
7. Jewish family names ending with -s or -es are matronymic-derived from the name of a mother or wife.
8. Quaker women often used their maiden name as a middle name after marriage
9. Scottish widows went back to using their maiden names after the death of their husbands.
10. In parts of Wales, up to present times, it was a custom for some women to retain their maiden names after marriage.

Using this information when looking for female ancestors can assist family researchers in finding the "hidden half" of their families.

Happy Holidays
From
The South Central Kentucky
Historical and Genealogical Society!

South Central Kentucky Historical and Genealogical Society

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South Central Kentucky Historical and Genealogical Society

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REMINDER... TIME TO RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP... FOR 2009!

IF YOUR MEMBERSHIP EXPIRES AT THE END OF 2008,
A RENEWAL MEMBERSHIP NOTICE WILL BE PROVIDED WITHIN THIS ISSUE.

NOTE FROM MEMBERSHIP SECRETARY:

Our quarterlies are mailed as 3rd Class mail in order to keep membership dues at a minimum. The postal system has no forwarding obligation if your address has changed. We have re-instated "Return Service Requested". This should notify us if your address is no longer valid... but not guaranteed. Response from the postal system ranges from; Nothing and apparent scrapping of the quarterly. Return post card with forward address plus notification fee. Return quarterly with new address and \$1.50-\$2.00 return fee. Please notify the society if your address has changed.

Ken Beard

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| Gooch 68 | Holley 114 | Kidd 127, 164 | , 111, 128, 164, 182 |

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| Matthews | O'Bannon 28 | Pulliam 72 | Sego 187 |
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| Murphey 72 | Phillips 1 | Rollins 116 | Stewart 87 |
| Murrell 68 | Pinkley 160 | Rose 138 | Stinson 27 |
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| Neathery 81 | Polson 137 | Rucker 24 | Strange 38 |
| Nelson 21 | Ponter 5 | Runyon 151 | Strother 147 |
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| Vaughn 68 | West 8, 179 | Witt 13 | |

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| Glasgow Middle School | 104 Scottie Dr. | Glasgow, KY. 42141-3518 |
| Hiseville School | Cardinal Boulevard | Hiseville, KY. 42152 |
| Library of Congress | 10 First St. SE | Washington, DC 20540-0001 |
| Mary Wood Weldon Memorial Lib. | 107 West College St. | Glasgow, KY. 42141-2423 |
| Park City School | P.O. Box 247 | Park City, KY. 42160-0247 |
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| Butler Co. Hist. & Gen. Soc. | P.O. Box 435 | Morgantown, KY. 42261-0435 |
| Decatur Genealogical Society | P.O. Box 1548 | Decatur, IL. 62525-1548 |
| Fort Worth Public Library | 500 West 3rd Street | Ft. Worth, TX. 76102-7305 |
| Gene. Society of Central Missouri | P.O. Box 26 | Columbia, MO. 65205-0026 |
| Green Co. Historical Society | P.O. Box 276 | Greensburg, KY. 42743-0276 |
| Hart Co. Historical Society | P.O. Box 606 | Munfordville, KY. 42765-0606 |
| Hoosier Gene. - Indiana Hist. Soc. | 450 W. Ohio Street | Indianapolis, IN. 46202-3269 |
| Hopkins County Gene. Society | P.O. Box 51 | Madisonville, KY. 42431-0051 |
| Hopkins County Genealogical Soc. | P.O. Box 624 | Sulphur Springs, TX. 75482-0624 |
| Kin Hunters, Gene. Publications | P.O. Box 515 | Russellville, KY. 42276-0515 |
| Ky. Genealogical Society | P.O. Box 153 | Frankfort, KY. 40602-0153 |
| Louisville Genealogical Society | P.O. Box 5164 | Louisville, KY. 40255-0164 |
| Macon County Historical Society | P.O. Box 231 | Lafayette, TN 37083-0231 |
| Metcalf Co. Historical Society | P.O. Box 910 | Edmonton, KY. 42129-0910 |
| Muhlenberg Co. Gen. Society | 117 S. Main St. | Greenville, KY. 42345-1710 |
| Northumberland Co. Hist. Society | P.O. Box 221 | Heathsville, VA. 22473-0221 |
| NSDAR Library | 1776 D. Street, N.W. | Washington, DC 20006-5392 |
| Old Buncombe Co. Gene. Society | P.O. Box 2122 | Ashville, NC 28802-2122 |
| Pellissippi Genealogical Society | 118 Hicks Street | Clinton, TN. 37716-2850 |
| Southern California Gene. Society | 417 Irving Drive | Burbank, CA. 91503-4377 |
| Southern Indiana Gene. Society | P.O. Box 665 | New Albany, IN. 47150-0665 |
| Southern Ky Genealogical Society | P.O. Box 1782 | Bowling Green, KY. 42102-1782 |
| Southwestern Va. Genealogical Soc. | P.O. Box 12485 | Roanoke, VA. 24026-2485 |
| St. Louis Genealogical Society | P.O. Box 43010 | St. Louis, MO. 63143-0010 |
| Surry Co. Genealogical Assoc. | P.O. Box 997 | Dodson, NC 27017-0997 |
| Taylor Co. Historical Society | P.O. Box 14 | Campbellsville, KY. 42719-0014 |
| Va-N.C. Piedmont Genealogical Soc. | P.O. Box 2272 | Danville, VA. 24541-0272 |
| Watauga Association of Genealogists | P.O. Box 117 | Johnson City, TN. 37605-0117 |
| West Central Family Research Assoc. | P.O. Box 1932 | Owensboro, KY. 42301-1932 |
| Alva Public Library | 504 7th Street | Alva, OK. 73717-2228 |
| Harrodsburg Historical Society | P.O. Box 316 | Harrodsburg, KY. 40330-0316 |
| Simpson Co. Historical Soc., Inc | 206 N. College St. | Franklin, KY. 42134-1826 |
| The Filson Club | 1310 South Third St. | Louisville, KY. 40208-2306 |
| Allen County Public Library | Box 2270 | Ft. Wayne, IN. 46801-2270 |
| Dallas Public Library - Serials | 1515 Young St. | Dallas, TX. 75201-5499 |
| Gene. Soc. of Utah/FamilySearch | 50 E. North Temple St. | Salt Lake City, UT. 84150-3400 |
| Serials/Helm-Cravens/Ky | 1906 College Hts Blvd #11067 | Bowling Green, KY. 42101 |
| Lexington Public Library | 140 East Main St. | Lexington, KY. 40507-1318 |
| Los Angeles Public Library | 630 West 5th. St. | Los Angeles, CA. 90071-2002 |
| Public Library of Cincinnati | 800 Vine Street | Cincinnati, OH. 45202-2009 |
| Tennessee State Library & Arch. | 403 Seventh Ave. N. | Nashville, TN. 37243-0312 |
| State Historical Soc. of Wisconsin | 816 State Street | Madison, WI. 53706-1482 |
| GLHB | 15616 E. 24 HWY. | Independence, MO. 64050-2057 |

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

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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.

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MEETINGS are held monthly, except December, at the South Central Kentucky Cultural Center (Museum of the Barrens), 200 Water Street, Glasgow, KY, 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. (1976); Vol. 5, No. 1 (1977), Vol. 3, Nos. 1 and 4 (1981); Vol. 10, Nos. 1 and 2 (1982), Vol. 12, No. 2 (1984). All others can be purchased as long as the supply lasts at \$4.00. Back issues will be mailed with our regular quarterly mailing.

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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, Sandi Gorin, 205 Clements Avenue, Glasgow, KY 42141-3049.

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