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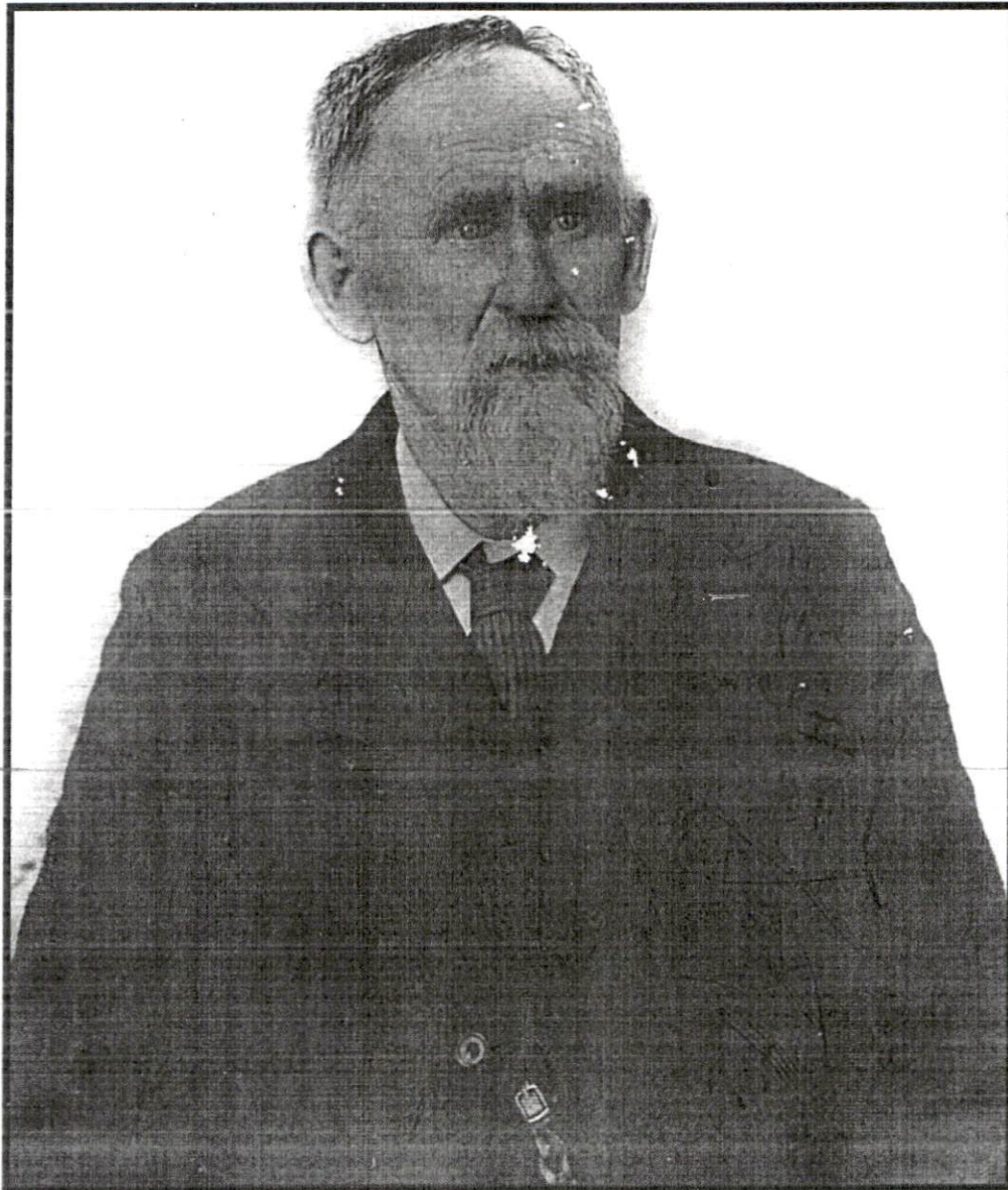
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SPRING

TRACES



Samuel Thomas Barlow

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

Pictured on the cover is Samuel Thomas "Red Tom" Barlow. He was a veteran of the Civil War and High Sheriff of Barren County, Kentucky in the late 1800s. Sheriff Barlow and his deputy, E. P. Barlow, were directed to perform the last legal, public hangings in Barren County, Kentucky. The men who were hung were John Franklin and Robert Lincoln Brown. They were both hung for murder and their graves are in a cemetery on Iron Mountain Road near Park City, Kentucky. We would like to thank Barlow Ropp for providing this photograph.

FACT OR FICTION?

Contributed by Martha Powell Harrison as transcribed from the Glasgow Weekly Times - April 5, 1893

Old Bell Tavern
Picturesque Ruins of That Noted Tavern at Glasgow Junction
An Interesting Story of Adventure From Early Kentucky History

About twenty-four miles from Bowling Green, at Glasgow Junction, on the old Louisville and Nashville turnpike, there once stood a famous house, known as Bell's Tavern. Nothing but rugged ruins of stone slowly crumbling in a spacious yard, thickly set with venerable trees, now remains of that celebrated stage stand.

What famous people have gathered about the great log fire in the main sitting room of Bell's Tavern! Henry Clay entertained many a company there, and Tom Marshall, half full of liquor, and wholly full of wit and eloquence, was a frequent guest.

In those days the stagecoach, in communities remote from waterways, was a great agent of civilization, and the Governor of the State, while might had been admired for his manly virtues, could not hope to rival the stage driver. The driver may have been a man of no education, may have been surly in disposition, and boorish in manner, but he was surely the greatest individual who stopped at Bell's Tavern. The most noted driver was Jo Hatton. There was always a crowd to greet him when he arrived. People who were anxious to hear from the outside world would gather around the coach when it drew up and would ply Jo with questions, but he disdained any answer until he had gone into the bar room and taken a drink. There was no man too proud to take an handful of lines that Jo threw to him. It was an honor to catch the reins, and it was said, though I cannot vouch for the truth, that Henry Clay used to shove himself forward to discharge this enviable duty.

One evening many years ago, a bright company was gathered about the famous fire-place. There was Henry Clay, who, having come from a great convention held at Nashville, had stopped to visit at the tavern before going on to his home, there was Tom Marshall, who was on his way to attend a murder trial in the Southern part of the State; and among the rest, and not an unimportant factor, either, was Miss Lavenia Moss, a niece of old man Bell, a girl who charmed Washington society with her beauty and wit. There was also present a young lawyer named Green, a devoted admirer of Miss Moss.

"I wonder what can be keeping Jo Hatton so long this evening?" said old man Bell, "it is after eight, and he ought to have been here before seven."

Old Tom Marshall was dozing. The old fellow had indulged freely in apple brandy, and having poured out his eloquence, was now resting. Clay, to the annoyance of Green, was paying compliments to Miss Moss.

"I am anxious to know what is going on," said Bell, "I can't get along without news."

The company ran out to the front gate. The night was cool and crisp and the echo of the horn rolled far down the valley. The young lawyer caught the lines when the stage drew up. "What's the news?" they all began to cry. Jo did not answer, but leaping to the ground went into the bar-room. He was eagerly watched as he stood and stirred his hot toddy.

Tom Marshall was now wide awake. "What's the news below?" he asked.

"Oh, noth' of much account. I reckon you all heard about the Cogswill murder down yonder."

"Yes, we have heard of that, but we have not heard that the murderer has been caught."

"He hasn't been. It was this 'er way. This fellow Donnell - you all know him - lived down in this neighborhood and tended a crop of co'n for old man Munford last year. Well, you see, he went to live with his grandmother, old Mrs. Potter. She was as thrifty a old soul as ever lived, and after her husband's death, she wanted Donnell to come down and live with her. Well, he hadn't been there long when he found out some way that the old woman had a lot of gold, but he couldn't find out where she kept it. Finally he discovered that she had it in an old stockin' but to save him, he couldn't find out what she did with it in the daytime. He worried along his way for some time, and at last determined to have that money whether or no; so one night while the old woman was asleep he went to her room and tried to get the stocking from under her head. She woke up and then he hit her on the head with the hammer. He got the money, but the old woman was not quite dead. No sir, she lived to tell who done the deed, and now the folks are looking for Donnell everywhere."

"Mr. Clay," said young Green, "would you as a lawyer, defend such a man as that? "I must confess," he continued, glancing at the beautiful girl, "that I fear I have too high an idea of justice to succeed at the rough and tumble practice of law. I don't think I could defend such a fellow."

"I should not like to defend him," said Clay, "and would not do it for money, but if I were appointed by the court I would do my best to clear him. The atrocity of the crime would be no weight in the face of my duty to obey the court. I once cleared a man who I knew to be a thief, but I was appointed by the court."

"And did the fellow prove his gratitude by becoming an honest man?"

"No, I am glad to say he did not."

"Why, Mr. Clay, I am astonished at you. How can you rejoice in any one's dishonesty?"

"As a general thing, I cannot," Clay replied, "but in this case I rejoice somewhat. You see, he went over into another county, several years afterward, and stole a horse. I happened to be prosecuting attorney then, and had the satisfaction of sending him to the penitentiary for ten years."

"Well," said old Tom Marshall, "it is an easy matter for me to believe a man innocent when I need money. With me, a thief in need is sometimes a friend indeed."

A number of the neighbors came in after supper, and when Jo delivered himself of his budget of news and began to express his opinions, other people began to talk. So long as Jo devoted himself to the news there was a respectable silence on the part of the others, but when he began to pass an opinion, he immediately sank to his proper level, that of a commonplace and uneducated man.

The evening was not very far spent when it was suggested by some of the neighborhood girls that they play some kind of game. Green, who was piqued and wanted to punish Miss Moss, remarked that "Forfeits" was the thing. They agreed and the game was begun. Green was fortunate and it soon became his time to pronounce sentence on the beauty.

"What shall it be?", she asked.

"You must take a candle," said Green. "and alone must go to every room in the house, and look for the time honored man under the bed."

"Oh, that is too hard, Mr. Green."

Clay and Marshall interceded for the girl, and suggested a lighter penalty, but Green would accept no compromise.

"Go ahead," said old man Bell to Lavinia, "there is nothing to hurt you." Odd zounds," he added with energy, "I didn't think a person of the Bell blood was afraid of anything."

"I'll go," she said, taking up the lighted candle.

"Must give us your word that you will look under every bed in the house," Green demanded.

"I will," she answered as she passed out into the hall.

Five minutes elapsed. Suddenly a terrific shriek startled them, and they heard hurried foot-steps coming down the stair-way; not the slippared feet that had ascended them a few moments ago, but the jarring jump of heavy boots. The men ran into the hallway just in time to encounter a man, a heavy-set fellow with black eyes.

"It is Donnell, the murderer!" cried old man Bell. "Stand, or I will kill you!"

The fellow was seized and bound hand and foot. By this time, the girl, deadly pale, came shrieking down the stairs.

"Come, come," said Bell, "it is all over and there's no use being scared. Bring some brandy, Jo, she'll be alright in a minute. Take good care of this fellow; lock him up in the cellar. On with him."

Mrs. Bell took charge of the trembling girl, and the men conducted the murderer to the cellar. Just as they were about to leave him on a pile of stones, there came the startling cry of "fire!"

When the morning came, the once famous house was a heap of ruins. When the girl found the murderer under the bed, she dropped the candle on a pile of papers. Donnell's charred bones were found in the cellar. That was many years ago and all the actors have passed away. Last week I saw some children playing about the ruins, and heard a little boy say:

"Tie me an' take me down there and play that I'm the murderer."

SOUVENIR SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 106
SOUTH FORK SCHOOL 1897-1898

Contributed by Margie Edmunds Kinslow, Glasgow, KY.

Presented by W. J. Coffey, Stella Smith, Teachers.

PUPILS:

Willie Chamberlin	Willie Thomas	Jimmie Thomas	Jimmie Glass
Fred Ritter	Walker Duncan	Elbert Reeves	Oscar Kinchloe
Willie Furlong	Herbert Everett	Clayton Cash	Henry Bostick
Joe Thomas	Jimmie Poynter	Jesse Haley	Porter Thomas
Jesse Davidson	Willie Thomas	Burley Neeley	Fayton Cash
Mitchel Chamberlin	Ben McGlocklin	C. Peden	John Lewis
Floaid Neeley	Wirt Saunders	Clarence Webb	Ed. Jolley
John Taylor	Eddie Wheeler	Charlie Furlong	Orville Forbis
Rhodes Ritter	Charlie Forbis	Kirt Haley	Morgan Ritter
George Beales	Jim Matthews	Walter Beales	Charlie Webb
James Lewis	Ebley Peden	Welton Furlong	Hugh Gheran
Douglas Chamberlin	Silas Cash	Ben Peden	Harry Chamberlin
Robert Davidson	Rhea Peden	Lizzie McGlocklin	Lizzie Kinchloe
Pearl Cash	Gracie Lewis	Lillie Mathews	Bertha Cash
Ola Wheeler	Annie Peden	Ella Davidson	Rhodie Lewis
Mattie Davidson	Ruby Forbis	Allie Mathews	Hattie Forbis
Myrtie Taylor	Sallie Taylor	Ether Jolly	Alice Peden
Minnie Wheeler	Kate Kinchloe	Nellie Saunders	Cora Neeley
Eula Reeves	Lizzie Lewis	Ethel Haley	Mary Chamberlin
Leona Matthews	Lillie Gheran	Mattie Glass	Nettie Thomas
Susie Bostick	Florence Poynter	Gertie Furlong	Bertha Kinchloe
Mary Thomas	Lola Thomas	Lottie Matthews	Janie Everette

Lalla McGlocklin
Jepson Matthews
Alice Glass
Nettie Linder

Diana Thomas
Jewell Ritter
Robbie Saunders

Claude Haley
Bertha Peden
Dee Linder

Maggie Chamberlin
Ida Thomas
Mary Linder

ALLEN CO KENTUCKY RECORDS FOUND IN BRANDENTON, FLORIDA

In the December 26, 2009 issue of the Brandenton, Florida news; a story was carried that had appeared also in the Citizens-Times of Scottsville, Kentucky. The articles concerned a battle to save a historic landmark in Brandenton – a unique church building. The battle was lost and the church was slated to be torn down. But, this resulted in a find that left many citizens in Brandenton quite surprised. The surprise was something from far-away Allen County, Kentucky. Amidst the rubble of the destroyed church building a man found something. It was a ledger from a long gone and forgotten store in the Gainesville community of Allen County. In the ledger are purchases made over several months in 1848 and 1849. Also found was a book with handwritten notes which was thought to be written by a prominent and early family in Allen County dating to the 1870s.

The church in Brandenton was known as the Brandenton Revival Temple which was built in 1933. A local resident had decided to take a closer look at the church as it was being torn down and he, Richard Hagedorn, noticed some old tattered papers. He read some of the pages and discovered that it referenced Gainesville, KY – not Gainesville, FL. He kept searching among the rubble and found an old United States history book from the Hickory Wild Academy. This school apparently was a historic school in Montgomery County, TN. The student who used this book, Rosie O'Mulligan had written a poem on the inside back cover, dated September 25, 1872.

Hagedorn, knowing the significance of his find, contacted the Allen County Historical Society's president, Jolene Cooper, and read her some of the entries. One of the names mentioned was a George Tabor who bought six pounds of sugar. George Tabor was her great-grandfather! He mailed the materials to the Society and were read eagerly. Gainesville is a community off the Smiths Grove Road, about six miles north of Scottsville. The name of Tom Goodnight was spotted – Jolene's other great-grandfather. Other names were Pulliam, Sears, Oliver, Jameson, Stovall and Shields.

No one knows how that ledger book traveled from Gainesville, KY to Brandenton, Florida. One clue is in the name of Roxie O'Mulligan. The O'Mulligans had come to Allen County, KY. from Ireland and they were a family of merchants. Some of the family are buried in Scottsville's City Cemetery off West Maple Street. After searching gravestones and local records, a Rorie O'Mulligan was found (too late for the ledger entries), J. R. Mulligan and a Fannie B. But the question is still unanswered.

EARLY HOMES OF GLASGOW AND BARREN COUNTY

Continued from Winter 2009 issue. (Unknown author and date)

“Ambrose Barlow and son, Smith Barlow, and their kinsmen, John Saunders and son, Smith Saunders, were men of great strength of character. Their homes were noted for cheer and hospitality. Near the Warren County line on the southwest, were the homes of

John Duff, father of the Duff family in this county, who were here in 1799, and John Kirtley, John and Clifton Rodes, Gustavus Fant, J. W. Henderson.

In the Nobob section is an old brick house standing, which was the home of Will Depp, a Revolutionary soldier, the ancestor of the numerous Depp and allied families in the county. In the South Fork community there stood, until recently, an old brick house, the home of George Murrell and his wife, Janett, a French girl who, tradition says, could not speak of word of English. Her will in our County Clerk's office, dated 1814 bequeaths "My large Bible and Looking Glass to my daughter, Jennie Henderson."

The home of Alexander Davidson, whose "Ministers License" in this county is dated 1799, was in the same neighborhood. His descendants are "Davidson Brothers" formerly of this town. Thomas Scrivener, another minister of the Gospel, made his home only a few miles away. Jeremiah Everett lived on South Fork Creek, near the Jackson Highway bridge in 1808, where he had a small "grist mill" which he sold to Robert Snoddy, who says in his will dated 1820: "the whole of the tract of land whereon I now live, lying on the south side of South Fork of Beaver Creek." Jeremiah Everett left here in 1820 for the "Cherokee Nation." About 1805, Jesse Everett came, he settled on (the) west side of the Jackson Highway just beyond the bridge on South Fork. His old house was town away about two years ago when Norris Brothers bought the farm. This was the hold also of Benjamin Davidson, who married a daughter of Mr. Everett, from about 1850 to 1876. Samuel Everett settled on the opposite side of the creek from his brother, as did his father-in-law, Daniel McCoy. John Saunders lived a stone's throw away on the farm now the home of his father, Robert Bybee. On the Jesse Everett farm, also the John Saunders farm, can plainly be seen from the highway, tall ancient cedars marking the resting place of these, among the early settlers of Barren County.

In the same southern direction, about four miles from town, Haiden Trigg, the pioneer, settled, and near his sons, Alanson, William, Haiden Trigg Jr. and his son-in-law, Daniel Curd. Haiden Trigg, Sr., was one of the first Trustees of Glasgow appointed Nov. 1799. Daniel Curd married Fanny Trigg in 1799. He was the first surveyor in the county, serving for twenty years or more. A number of descendants of this public spirited man are honored residents of the county.

Hardin Davis' home was in this section. The deeds and the name of this man has come down to us untarnished. He was, early in the county, Justice of the Peace in 1809. In the neighborhood of Dover Church is still standing the house build by Joseph Ralston, now occupied by Fess Whitney. Mr. Ralston came from Virginia in the latter part of the seventeenth century, built a temporary house, then the one of hewn logs. Hardin D. Ralston, the youngest of nine children, was born here, and lived his life of nearly 80 years and died in the same room in which he was born. Here he raised his family. Two sons, Hardin Ralston and Howe Ralston, are among the town's best citizens. The Devashers, Renfroes, Mansfields, Adams, and Hendersons living a few miles, farther or nearer, the same southerly direction. Anthony Drane, James Levil and John Matthews were noted men in this section. George W. Page came to this county in 1808, settled between Lucas and the river, built the home of logs, afterwards building his brick house where he lived and died; the property passing then to his son, James. Here he lived, reared his family as his father had and here he died. This imposing house for the time, was two stories, but it passed out of the family and was too much room for some now. Now it has only one story.

In the Barren River section Joseph Lewis, a brother of John Lewis, Sr., father of General Joseph H. Lewis, built the Rogers' home about a hundred years ago, settled first at Old Rocky Hill, then moving to the river farm where he built a log house and lived in it until acquiring the house his brother had built, he moved to this. Here he lived through the active years of his life, it then passed to his daughter, who married John T. Rogers, a son of Edmund Rogers. The log house built by John Lewis near the river in 18232, is still used for a residence. Edmund Rogers, sent to this section to pay Bounty Warrants, made his home in that part of Barren County which was cut off when the County of Metcalfe was organized. His large family was scattered over both counties.

Another citizen of this county whose home was included in the Metcalfe territory was Robert Stockton, a pioneer Baptist preacher. He also had a large family; one daughter, Dasha, was married to Richard Garnett in 1800. Rev. Mr. Stockton was a brother of Richard Stockton, a signer of the Declaration of Independence. The Jewell home in this river section was first settled by Jonathan Jewell. He had two sons, Jonathan and George. He divided his farm between them. Geo. Jewell than gave his son, Fielding Jewell, a portion on which he built the brick house on Jackson Way at Pageville.

The large river farm lately owned by Gen. W. H. Woods, was the home of James Foster, who built the house of brick. The crumbling stones, in the nearby burial plot, give meager history of the family, the father of whom was a valiant soldier of the Revolution. This was then the home of Euriah Porter, whose wife was so brutally murdered there. It was the home of Dr. Levi Satterfield in 1878.

In the Austin neighborhood is an old graveyard the only record extant, seemingly, if we accept a will on record, of the family of James Bridges, and the home he established there in the long ago. The will of Mr. Bridges was probated in 1802.

The section through which the Glasgow Branch railroad passes was settled by the families of James Brooks, Jacob Locke (early preacher), John B. Preston, Sr., James Carden, James Simms, John Ford and Garland Ford. In 1848-85, or there about, the homes of James Jordan and his brother, Hezekiah, were on opposite banks of Beaver Creek. The home of Simeon Buford, brother of Col. Abraham Buford of Woodford Co., was on the east bank of Beaver Creek on the farm owned at one time by Hezekiah Hill; Mr. Buford is buried on this place - another Revolutionary Soldier. In fact, there are many of the soldiers buried in Barren County.

To be continued next issue.

FUQUA McKINNEY'S FORT

Transcribed by Martha Powell Harrison from the Glasgow Daily Times, 11 December 1879.

"In Metcalfe County, near McKinney's Station, stands a small house built of huge logs, which can lay claim to one of the most interesting histories of any building in this section of the country. It was erected about the closing years of the last century by Fuqua McKinney, related to the Straders of our county and served its owner both as a dwelling house and for protection from the Indiana. On one occasion McKinney climbed to the top of a tree which grew in front of his residence, for the purpose of looking out for Indians while his daughter milked their cows, but the crafty savages sneaked up in his rear and shot him in the back, inflicting wounds for which he did not recover until long afterwards. It is

needless to say that the cow milking was hastily suspended for the time being. The tree in which Mr. McKinney ensconced himself, and out of which he tumbled when shot, stood until about six years ago, when it was cut down. At another time the Indians made a raid on McKinney's fort, and in the general fight which ensued three of his children were slain. Mr. McKinney lived there for years afterward, and from him it took its name.



A HAUNTED HOUSE IN BARREN COUNTY

Contributed by Martha Powell Harrison from the Glasgow Times, 30 September 1896.

The death of Mr. Ben Harrison, at his home in the Peters creek country, a few weeks ago, recalls the fact that about twenty-seven years ago Mr. Harrison was said to be the possessor of a haunted house. Mr. Harrison was not the least bit proud of this fact, in fact, it probably worried him a great deal more than it did anyone else. He was a plain unassuming man, and the publication of the facts concerning the "haunt" at the time kindled his wrath to a white heat.

So far as was known then, or is now, there was never the slightest occasion for the "haunt" selecting Mr. Harrison's house as their residence. No murder had ever been committed in the building nor had any mysterious disappearances or deaths ever occurred within its walls. Just why the ghosts should have selected it for their headquarters is one of those things beyond human comprehension. Be that as it may, the house was converted from a quiet neighborhood home to a veritable castle of terrors. Mysterious noises resounded through the rooms, footsteps from invisible feet roamed through it, voices were heard when there was no one around to speak, tremendous noises as of falling furniture echoed through the silence. At one time, Mrs. Harrison while quietly sitting in her chair, was said to have been lifted to the ceiling, chair and all, by invisible hands, or rather by invisible agencies. She was then gently reseated on the floor.

It is said that footsteps could be heard approaching the house, to be followed by all the noises of a human body climbing through a window and then walking into the house, and yet no living or spiritual thing was ever seen.

Two ladies were sitting in one of the rooms one day when a tremendous racket, as a person were unloading a load of clap-boards from a wagon, was heard in the next room. The ladies promptly took to heels and "flew." After a while, as the noises had ceased, they ventured back to the window and looked in and found nothing out of place.

The reports of the happenings at the Harrison house gradually went abroad, and naturally excited much talk and an amount of attention that was not pleasant to the family. Among others, a newspaper reporter went to the scene and wrote up an account, which we believe was published in the St. Louis paper. The Harrison's, however, were not fond of

newspaper notoriety and were angered over their visitations being out in print. The mysterious noises and happenings extended over a period of several years, and despite serious investigations, were never satisfactorily explained. The most generally accepted theory was that an immense snake had made his home in the walls, and that its thrashings were responsible for the sounds heard. Just what was more preferable, a big snake or a lot of "haunts" was never decided, and as neither were ever seen the matter is in doubt to this day.

Finally the noises and mysterious occurrences gradually grew less and less frequent and of late years had altogether ceased. Only the death of the man who owned the haunted house, and who bravely stood his ground through what must have been years of mental torment gave the occurrences of seven or eight years ago a transient recall in the public mind.

OUR RECENT SPEAKERS



Billy Ray, Superintendent of the Electric Plant Board, presented a historical overview of the Plant Board up to current times where it ranks among the most innovative and forward looking service in the US.



Park Ranger, Chuck DeCroix, made a return visit during Black History Month and presented a visual and oral history of the Black tour guides and explorers of Mammoth Cave.

Descendants of Nathan Thurman- Cumberland County

Contributed by Barbara Coffey, bkcoffey@insightbb.com

Generation No. 1

1. NATHAN¹ THURMAN He married REBECCA JENNINGS.

Child of NATHAN THURMAN and REBECCA JENNINGS is:

2. i. DAVID H.² THURMAN.

Generation No. 2

2. DAVID H.² THURMAN (*NATHAN*¹) He married SUSANNAH LEFTWICH, daughter of THOMAS LEFTWICH and BETHENIA ELLIS. Notes for DAVID H. THURMAN: Is this David the one that is listed in Deed Book J. Page 331 Wayne Co KY.

Children of DAVID THURMAN and SUSANNAH LEFTWICH are:

3. i. BETHANY ELLIS³ THURMAN, b. December 01, 1807, VA; d. July 09, 1895, Cumberland Co KY.
4. ii. DAVID SANDERS THURMAN, b. May 04, 1809, VA.
5. iii. POWHATTEN ELLIS THURMAN, b. June 16, 1811, Franklin VA.

Generation No. 3

3. BETHANY ELLIS³ THURMAN (*DAVID H.*², *NATHAN*¹) was born December 01, 1807 in VA, and died July 09, 1895 in Cumberland Co KY. She married (1) RICHARD T. PHELPS, son of JOHN PHELPS and MARY FERGUSON. He was born 1807 in VA, and died Abt. 1850 in Cumberland Co KY. She married (2) JOSEPH R. TERRY Abt. 1851. He was born 1792, and died 1877 in Cumberland Co KY.

Children of BETHANY THURMAN and RICHARD PHELPS are:

- i. AVANNA⁴ PHELPS¹.
6. ii. LANTHIA JULIA F. PHELPS, b. Abt. 1845, KY.
- iii. RICHARD A. PHELPS¹.
7. iv. ROBERT GORDRICH PHELPS, b. March 24, 1829, KY; d. March 06, 1904.
- v. AMARILLA PHELPS¹, b. 1830.
8. vi. MINERVA CASSANDER 'CASSIE' PHELPS, b. February 1841, KY.

Child of BETHANY THURMAN and JOSEPH TERRY is:

vii. MOLLY⁴ BUNCH, b. Abt. 1860. Notes for MOLLY BUNCH: Molly Bunch 11 mo old infant daughter of Sally Apprenticed to Joseph R. Terry.

4. DAVID SANDERS³ THURMAN (*DAVID H.², NATHAN¹*) was born May 04, 1809 in VA. He married ANN ALMEDA LIVELAY.

Children of DAVID THURMAN and ANN LIVELAY are:

- i. LEWIS⁴ THURMAN.
- ii. SUSAN THURMAN.
- iii. WILLIAM ALEXANDER THURMAN.
- iv. JOHN THURMAN.
- v. MARY JANE THURMAN.
- vi. PETER H. THURMAN.
- vii. EMMA ELLA THURMAN.
- viii. JAMES WILTON THURMAN.

5. POWHATTEN ELLIS³ THURMAN (*DAVID H.², NATHAN¹*)² was born June 16, 1811 in Franklin VA². He married NANCY WILHITE BRUNDTY². She was born 1813 in TN². Notes for POWHATTEN ELLIS THURMAN: Powhattan Thurman lived in Montgomery Co TN about 1835 when he gave power of attorney to Richard T. Phelps to sell land in Cumberland Co KY.

Children of POWHATTEN THURMAN and NANCY BRUNDTY are:

- i. HENRY MCDONALD⁴ THURMAN², b. 1834.
- ii. MARY ELIZABETH THURMAN², b. Abt. 1837.
9. iii. RICHARD AUSTIN THURMAN, b. January 11, 1838, Burkesville KY.
- iv. ANGIE NOMA THURMAN², b. 1842.
- v. AMERICA THURMAN², b. 1843.
10. vi. BETHENIA AMRYLLIS THURMAN, b. March 24, 1844, Cumberland Co KY; d. 1918.
11. vii. ELISHA ELLIS THURMAN, b. April 01, 1846, Cumberland Co KY; d. November 10, 1931, Pike IN.
- viii. ANDREW JACKSON THURMAN, b. 1848.

ix. JOHN NICHOLAS WILHITE THURMAN, b. 1851.

x. JULIA ANN THURMAN, b. 1852.

Generation No. 4

6. LANTHIA JULIA F.⁴ PHELPS (*BETHANY ELLIS³ THURMAN, DAVID H.², NATHAN¹*)³ was born Abt. 1845 in KY⁴. She married GEORGE WASHINGTON HINKLE⁴, son of M. HINKLE and ELIZABETH SMITH. He was born Abt. 1838 in KY⁴.

Children of LANTHIA PHELPS and GEORGE HINKLE are:

- i. CHARLIE P.⁵ HINKLE⁴, b. Abt. 1865.
- ii. JOSEPH T. HINKLE⁴, b. Abt. 1867.
- iii. MILLARD HINKLE⁴, b. Abt. 1872.
- iv. WALTER B. HINKLE⁴, b. Abt. 1879, Barren Co KY.

7. ROBERT GORDRICH⁴ PHELPS (*BETHANY ELLIS³ THURMAN, DAVID H.², NATHAN¹*)⁵ was born March 24, 1829 in KY, and died March 06, 1904. He married (1) ALICE. He married (2) LUCY E. Abt. 1858. She was born June 12, 1834, and died March 05, 1861. He married (3) NANCY ALICE Aft. 1862. She was born November 01, 1845 in KY, and died August 08, 1902. More About ROBERT GORDRICH PHELPS: Burial: Phelps Cem Lawson Bottom. More About LUCY E.: Burial: Phelps Cem Lawson Bottom. More About NANCY ALICE: Burial: Phelps Cem Lawson Bottom

Child of ROBERT PHELPS and ALICE is:

12. i. THOMPAON BAKER⁵ PHELPS, b. September 25, 1867; d. October 24, 1932.

Children of ROBERT PHELPS and LUCY E. are:

- ii. BETHENIA⁵ PHELPS, b. Abt. 1859.
13. iii. IDA PHELPS, b. Abt. 1861.
- iv. ESCUN PHELPS, b. Abt. 1861.

Children of ROBERT PHELPS and NANCY ALICE are:

- v. EDWARD⁵ PHELPS, b. Abt. 1866; m. (1) MAUD MCCLUSKY; b. August 1862; m. (2) SOPHIA A. FERGUSON, January 14, 1889, Adair Co KY; b. June 17, 1877, KY; d. March 25, 1943, IN.
- vi. MINERVA PHELPS, b. October 1874.
- vii. AMERILLA PHELPS, b. July 1876.
- viii. PEARL PHELPS, b. June 1879.

14. ix. FINIS BECKLEY PHELPS, b. July 1881, KY.

8. MINERVA CASSANDER 'CASSIE'⁴ PHELPS (*BETHANY ELLIS³ THURMAN, DAVID H.², NATHAN¹*)⁵ was born February 1841 in KY. She married WILSON B. NEWBY⁶, son of MARTIN NEWBY and ANNA BOWMAN. He was born Abt. 1822 in VA.

Children of MINERVA PHELPS and WILSON NEWBY are:

i. MADELON⁵ NEWBY, b. 1860.

ii. EDWARD NEWBY, b. 1864.

15. iii. RICHARD NEWBY, b. 1863, KY.

9. RICHARD AUSTIN⁴ THURMAN (*POWHATTEN ELLIS³, DAVID H.², NATHAN¹*)⁷ was born January 11, 1838 in Burkesville KY⁷. He married MARY MARGARET MORGAN⁷. She was born July 20, 1845 in KY⁷.

Children of RICHARD THURMAN and MARY MORGAN are:

i. FOUNTAIN F.⁵ THURMAN⁷, b. January 27, 1866, Burkesville, Cumberland Co., KY⁷.

16. ii. JAMES POWHATAN THURMAN, b. August 24, 1867, Burkesville KY; d. December 10, 1950, Afton Ottawa OK.

iii. FINES B THURMAN⁷, b. June 30, 1870, Burkesville, Cumberland Co., KY⁷.

iv. ELISHA LEE THURMAN⁷, b. July 07, 1874, Arthur, Pike IN⁷.

v. SARAH A THURMAN⁷, b. November 06, 1876, Arthur, Pike IN⁷.

vi. MINNIE M. THURMAN⁷, b. January 06, 1880, Arthur, Pike IN⁷.

vii. BROWN M. THURMAN⁷, b. November 06, 1882⁷.

viii. AUSTIN CLEVELAND THURMAN⁷, b. September 13, 1884, Temple, Bell TX⁷.

ix. JOHN ALMA RINE THURMAN⁷, b. February 03, 1887, TX.

10. BETHENIA AMRYLLIS⁴ THURMAN (*POWHATTEN ELLIS³, DAVID H.², NATHAN¹*) was born March 24, 1844 in Cumberland Co KY, and died 1918. She married JOHN THOMAS KEETON⁸ 1864 in Cumberland Co KY, son of JOHN KEETON and REBECCA COLE. He was born January 27, 1837 in Cumberland Co KY, and died May 25, 1915 in Pike Co IN. More About JOHN THOMAS KEETON: Burial: William Cem Patoka Pike IN

Children of BETHENIA THURMAN and JOHN KEETON are:

i. REBECCA ANN⁵ KEETON, b. August 30, 1865, Cumberland Co KY.

ii. JOHN ROBERT KEETON, b. 1866, Cumberland Co KY.

- iii. NANCY BELL 'NAN' KEETON, b. 1867, Cumberland Co KY.
- iv. WILLARD ELLIS KEETON, b. November 13, 1870, Cumberland Co KY; m. LILLIE EFFIE ROBLIN.
- v. CHARLES MARTIN KEETON, b. March 30, 1873, Pike Co IN.
- 17. vi. BERTHA EMMER KEETON, b. July 10, 1877, Pike Co IN; d. 1948.
- vii. SARAH EMMA KEETON, b. February 1880, Pike Co IN.
- viii. EDWARD GORDON KEETON, b. May 1882, Pike Co IN.
- ix. MARY BLANCHE KEETON, b. May 1885, Pike Co IN.

11. ELISHA ELLIS⁴ THURMAN (*POWHATTEN ELLIS³, DAVID H.², NATHAN¹*)⁹ was born April 01, 1846 in Cumberland Co KY⁹, and died November 10, 1931 in Pike IN⁹. He married (1) SUSAN REBECCA GRIDER⁹ October 21, 1863 in Adair Co., KY. She was born October 21, 1847 in Cumberland Co KY⁹. He married (2) MARTHA URSULA SPENCER⁹ 1877 in IN. She was born February 17, 1863 in IN⁹. More About ELISHA ELLIS THURMAN: Burial: Williams Cem. Potoka Twp, Pike IN⁹

Children of ELISHA THURMAN and SUSAN GRIDER are:

- i. JOSEPH ELLIS⁵ THURMAN⁹, b. July 24, 1864, IN⁹.
- ii. BETHANA MARY THURMAN⁹, b. January 26, 1872, IN⁹.
- iii. FRANCIS LEROY THURMAN⁹, b. November 11, 1872, IN⁹.
- iv. IDA MAY THURMAN⁹, b. January 16, 1874, IN⁹.
- v. THURMAN THURMAN⁹, b. 1876, IN⁹.

Child of ELISHA THURMAN and MARTHA SPENCER is:

- vi. ELISHA EMBRY⁵ THURMAN⁹, b. November 30, 1879, IN⁹.

Generation No. 5

12. THOMPAON BAKER⁵ PHELPS (*ROBERT GORDRICH⁴, BETHANY ELLIS³ THURMAN, DAVID H.², NATHAN¹*) was born September 25, 1867, and died October 24, 1932. He married NANNIE LEE MORGAN¹⁰ September 30, 1897 in Cumberland Co KY, daughter of WILLIAM MORGAN and MELISSA WINFREY. She was born November 09, 1878.

Children of THOMPAON PHELPS and NANNIE MORGAN are:

- i. CLOYD A.⁶ PHELPS, b. 1898.
- ii. SHORES M. PHELPS, b. 1901.

- iii. LULA M. PHELPS, b. 1904.
- iv. JULIA A. PHELPS, b. 1906.
- v. THOMPSON A. PHELPS, b. 1908; d. 1911.
- vi. WILLIAM ROBERT PHELPS, b. 1912; m. ANNIE ELNORA MACKEY.
- vii. JESSIE K. PHELPS, b. 1917.
- viii. ROBERT PHELPS¹⁰, m. ANNIE ELNORA MACKEY.
- ix. JESSIE PHELPS¹⁰, b. August 17, 1918.
- x. SHORES PHELPS¹⁰.
- xi. LULAH PHELPS¹⁰.
- xii. JULIA PHELPS¹⁰.
- xiii. CLAUDE PHELPS¹⁰, m. WILLIE PEARL STEPHENSON; b. April 1898.

13. IDA⁵ PHELPS (*ROBERT GORDRICH⁴, BETHANY ELLIS³ THURMAN, DAVID H.², NATHAN¹*) was born Abt. 1861. She married ALEXANDER JACKMAN WINFREY¹¹, son of WILLIAM WINFREY and NANNIE GRIDER. He was born Abt. 1869.

Children of IDA PHELPS and ALEXANDER WINFREY are:

- i. RAY⁶ WINFREY, d. Infant.
- ii. HOUSE DEUITT WINFREY, m. ELSIE POTTS; b. Abt. 1902.
- iii. WILLIAM ROBERT WINFREY, m. LERA CARY.
- iv. JOSEPH ROLIN WINFREY¹², b. September 20, 1899, Irish Bottom KY; d. January 31, 1987, Burkesville KY; m. FANNY KATE WELLS¹², July 03, 1921, Cave Springs KY; b. January 24, 1899, Irish Bottom KY; d. October 14, 1987, Burkesville KY.
- v. ELIZA WINFREY, b. September 27, 1905, Cumberland Co KY; d. November 20, 2005, Columbia KY; m. LEWIS ALLEN; b. 1906. Burial: Winfrey Cem.

14. FINIS BECKLEY⁵ PHELPS (*ROBERT GORDRICH⁴, BETHANY ELLIS³ THURMAN, DAVID H.², NATHAN¹*) was born July 1881 in KY. He married MARY THOMAS MORGAN, daughter of SAMUAL MORGAN and SARAH THOMAS. She was born January 1887 in KY. Notes for MARY THOMAS MORGAN: Lived at the Roscoe Crawley place

Children of FINIS PHELPS and MARY MORGAN are:

- i. LEON D.⁶ PHELPS, b. Abt. 1906.
- ii. LYLE K. PHELPS, b. Abt. 1910.

- iii. REBA PHELPS.
- iv. RUTH PHELPS.
- v. PAUL PHELPS.
- vi. WILMA PHELPS, b. Abt. 1917.

15. RICHARD⁵ NEWBY (*MINERVA CASSANDER 'CASSIE'⁴ PHELPS, BETHANY ELLIS³ THURMAN, DAVID H.², NATHAN¹*) was born 1863 in KY. He married MARY HENRETTA CHEEK, daughter of JAMES CHEEK and MARY EWING.

Children of RICHARD NEWBY and MARY CHEEK are:

- i. HENRY WILSON⁶ NEWBY, m. HALLIE MCCOY; b. 1910; d. December 27, 2000, Jacksonville FL. More about HALLIE MCCOY: Burial: January 02, 2001, Fairview Cem. Bowling Green KY
- ii. RICHARD PAUL NEWBY, d. May 10, 2001, Lawson Bottom; m. ANNA YOUNG.
- iii. OSCAR GENE NEWBY.

16. JAMES POWHATAN⁵ THURMAN (*RICHARD AUSTIN⁴, POWHATTEN ELLIS³, DAVID H.², NATHAN¹*)¹³ was born August 24, 1867 in Burkesville KY¹³, and died December 10, 1950 in Afton Ottawa OK. He married EMILY JANE BROWN. She was born October 14, 1868 in Wayne Co KY. More About JAMES POWHATAN THURMAN: Burial: December 13, 1950, Collins Cem Okeene Blaine OK

Children of JAMES THURMAN and EMILY BROWN are:

- i. CARA MAY⁶ THURMAN¹³, b. June 29, 1891, Temple, Bell TX¹³.
- ii. ANDREW ALEXANDER THURMAN¹³, b. September 21, 1892, Bell TX¹³.
- iii. CALLIE LEE THURMAN¹³, b. February 06, 1894, Vilas, Major OK¹³.
- iv. AVA J. THURMAN¹³, b. September 09, 1895¹³.
- v. ASA BRYANT "BILL" THURMAN¹³, b. September 14, 1897, Okeene, Blaine, OK¹³.
- vi. MINNIE MILDRED THURMAN¹³, b. December 15, 1898, Woods, Major OK¹³.
- vii. WILLIAM UNDRILLE THURMAN¹³, b. March 09, 1900, Woods, Major OK¹³.
- viii. ALICE RUTH THURMAN¹³, b. February 08, 1902¹³.
- ix. LENA LOUISE THURMAN¹³, b. February 1904¹³.
- x. THEODORE EDGER THURMAN¹³, b. 1906, Ok¹³.
- xi. GEORGE ALVA THURMAN¹³, b. March 12, 1908, Major OK¹³.

xii. JAMES POWHATAN "JIM" THURMAN, JR.¹³, b. March 30, 1912, Major, OK¹³.

17. BERTHA EMMER⁵ KEETON (*BETHENIA AMRYLLIS⁴ THURMAN, POWHATTEN ELLIS³, DAVID H.², NATHAN¹*) was born July 10, 1877 in Pike Co IN, and died 1948. She married WALTER ROBINSON. He was born 1881, and died 1966.

Child of BERTHA KEETON and WALTER ROBINSON is:

i. RUTH⁶ ROBINSON, b. 1908; m. EARL MCCLELLEN.

Endnotes

1. Deed Book M 1850 time frame.
2. Diane Thurman.
3. Deed Book M 1850 time frame.
4. 1880 Census of Barren Co..
5. Deed Book M 1850 time frame.
6. History of Cumberland County by Joe Wells.
7. Diane Thurman.
8. 1860 Adair co. Census.
9. Russell Co., Marriages.
10. Della Keeton file.
11. 1880 Cumberland Co Census.
12. My interview.
13. Diane Thurman.

TIMES WERE TOUGH THEN

Broomsedge Chronicles, Fall 2000. By Alan Moss, Tomkinsville as told by James Lyon of Tompkinsville.

James Lyon, a seventy-five year old Monroe Countian and my great uncle, grew up on a farm in the Sank Lick community. He is from a family of eleven children. Everyone in the early 1900s lived off the land. All families grew large gardens, raised chickens, and owned two to three milk cows. During this time, James hauled logs to the mill and worked in tobacco, but one of his most vivid memories has helping his father kill hogs. James, along with the other members of his family, participated in killing hogs for food to be used by the family during the winter months. Not only was butchering hogs a learned skill, but it was also a necessity for survival.

When it came time to kill hogs in the fall of the year, James' father, Hade Lyon (my great-grandfather), did most of the work; however, the entire family was present, and these were odd jobs for everyone. Hog killing was usually a skill passed down from one generation to the next, but Hade's father died when he was seven years old, and Hade learned the procedures of hog killing from neighbors and other relatives. Because he was the only male member of the family, Hade took on the duties of a man at an early age. As James said, "My daddy made a young man."

When James was a young boy during the early 1930s, every year the family usually killed two to three hogs, weighing approximately four hundred pounds each. For quality meat, it was necessary to put the hogs in a pen and feed them corn shortly before slaughtering them. The fattening process needed to be of short duration rather than feeding them corn for the entire summer. If they were fed corn for a long period of time, the meat would not be as good.

The slaughtering was done at the same location year after year. During the late fall, everyone gathered by the barn next to a huge ring jaw apple tree. James said that this apple tree had limbs on it as big around as a shade tree. The hogs were killed by striking them in the head with an axe or shooting them with a rifle. Not many people had a rifle then, therefore, the axe was used most often. The hogs were then placed in the scalding box, which looked like a watering trough. The dimensions of the scalding box were seven feet long, three feet wide, and eighteen inches deep. The box, handcrafted by Hade Lyon, was made out of wood, but it had a metal bottom. A fire was built in a trench, and the scalding box was situated on the fire. Water, carried from a nearby spring, was then added. The temperature of the water had to be just right in order to remove the hair on the hog, but if the water was too hot, the meat would cook. The hog was turned by chains or ropes. Following this step, the hog was hoisted up in the apple tree by using the power of two or three men or by hitching a team of mules up to do the work. Hanging the hog from the tree was important so that they could cut the hog open and remove the entrails.

Every part of the hog was used. The head was made into press meat, and all the fat was rendered into lard. Since lard was used to cook with, it was a very important by-product of the hog. Fat was not only trimmed from the shoulders, hams, middling, and other parts of the hog, but it was also trimmed from the entrails. Certain family members even ate the brains and feet of the hog. Absolutely nothing was wasted. As James said, "Everything was used but the squeal, and it would have been used too if we could have caught it."

Properly caring for and curing the meat was a lengthy process. The sausage had to be ground, seasoned, cooked, and canned. On the other hand, the hams, shoulders, and middling had to be salted down. This process including placing the meat in a box and covering it with salt for six weeks. After the time elapsed, the meat was taken out of the salt, washed, and hung up in the smokehouse. Some people smoked their meat; others preferred it salted down. It remained in the smokehouse until the family wanted meat to eat.

After a day of killing hogs, the first meal served to the family consisted of fried tenderloin, white gravy and homemade biscuits. The aroma of the freshly-brewed coffee added to the scent of fresh meat being cooked and filled the kitchen. No meal tastes better than this one. However, with such a large family, the children were instructed to eat more gravy and biscuits and less meat.

Very few families today participate in or even possess the skill it takes for butchering hogs. Most people agree that it is not economically feasible to kill hogs. However, as far as James is concerned, the butchering of hogs holds many fond memories.

FOUNTAIN RUN MILLING COMPANY AND SOME FOUNTAIN RUN CITIZENS

Source: Fountain Run, Yesterday and Today, Written 1955.

Fountain Run holds claim of having the first steam roller mill in Monroe County. It has been at the same location since it was first installed by John Duke about 1870. It was afterwards purchased by Ed Grooms who operated it for some time, and then it was purchased by Jim Shives. In 1902 Wm. J. Dossey and sons (Arter and Bert) purchased the mill. After the death of Arter Dossey it was operated by Jeff and Cal Dossey, then O. L. Clay and John Howard bought into the business and the firm became Dossey, Clay, Howard Milling Co. They specialized in making fine flour and the fame of it was widely known. In January 1945 after the death of Jeff Dossey, it was sold to Carson Bailey, a former miller of Flippin. The mill now specializes in different kinds of feeds. Through the years the mill has served the people well and has been a good drawing card for business for the town. Long lines of wagons, teams, jeeps, trucks and trailers has been a familiar scene in the mill hollow. In addition to these names, others who worked there were James Barr, Riley Hagan, Logan Hagan, Herbert Fisher, Oscar Dossey, H. B. Dossey, Henry Smith and Tobe White, and the most celebrated fireman was Lewis Stovall.

NATHAN AND BELL COOK lived in Fountain Run in its early days. He was a most witty man, and she was a lover of books and a great reader. They were the parents of Cloyd who married Nola Waller, Avo who married Emmett Holland, Estell Creek and Clarence Cook. The family have lived away from Fountain Run for many years.

LONNIE HAGAN, son of Harve and Melissa Wood Hagan, lived his entire life of more than seventy years around Fountain Run. He was an extensive farmer and great advocate of schools. He first married Evo Cook. They were the parents of Miltie (Shockley). He afterwards married Ina (McIntyre). They were the parents of Lillie (Pardue), Alton, Millie (Goad, Ada (Tracy), Sada (Johnson), Mossie (Celsor), John Hagan, Jimmie and Burnell (Cook). They were Baptists and each is filling well their places in life.

RILEY HAGAN, son of Harve and Melissa Hagan, married Annie Finn Faulkner, descendant of Jacob Goodman and John Fraim. They were the parents of Bazil, Ammie (Ones), and Mildred (Givens). He owned a home in Fountain Run connected with the largest acreage of any residence there. He was a miller for many years. His widow continues to maintain her own home and farm where they are recognized as good citizens.

EVERY AND CALLIE WOOD CHISM lived their entire life near Fountain Run. They were stable-minded and true to the church and were staunch citizens. They were the parents of Sam, Ernest, Gladys, Clay, Glee and Jay. Three of their sons served in World War I. Gladys Chism Wood continues to live at the home place.

THE NAME OF HUGHES is one of the oldest in the section of Fountain Run. The generation are descendants of Absolom Hughes a Revolutionary soldier who tradition states was given a land grant by the government for a tract to the north of Fountain Run. In other parts of this history you will find A. P. James, Morgan, and O. V.. William H. married Jenny Dunn, daughter of Henry and Rhoda Flippin Dunn of old pioneer families. William H. lived on an acreage to the south of Fountain Run. They were the parents of Brud, Hub, Claud, Betty, Bedford, Mont, Sam, and twin sons who were called "Litt" and "Big." These two sons have continued to live their entire life on the farm home where they engage in farming. They are each quite well read and "Litt" served his district as magistrate for some years.

SCOTT AND SALLIE NEAL ROARK lived for many years in Fountain Run. They were the parents of Allie, Aus, Ella and Scott. They were the parents of Allie, Aus, Ella and Scott. They were great lovers of home life. Ella Roark was assistant postmaster for many years, and served as secretary of the Sunday School at the Baptist Church for many years.

WILL HOWARD, son of Mike and Suzan Celsor Howard married Janie Wheeler. They were reared and lived their entire lives on a farm near Fountain Run. They were the parents of Clemmons, Lewis, Catherine, Will Evans, and Lula (Gray). They were Baptists, good steady citizens.

PATE HOWARD, son of Mike and Suzan Howard, married Bettie Patterson. They lived their entire lives on farms near Fountain Run. They are the parents of Levy, M. C., Loraine, Samson and Mary Wax. They come of old pioneer families, Baptists and good citizens.

WILLIE J. HAGAN, son of Jacob and Betty Dossey Hagan, is of a family of veterans of wars. He himself served in the Spanish American War. He was a musician, a bugle blower in Battery E, 1st Regiment U. S. Field Artillery. He served six years, more than a third of the time on the Philippine Islands. He had two uncles, Ike and Tom Hagan, and two great-uncles, Kenchen and Joe Dossey, who fought in the Civil War. He married Jewell Lewis May, 1915, and they were the parents of seven children, three of whom served in World War II. They were Ray, Joe and Clarence. Ray also was a Pfc. Made the supreme sacrifice and gave his life for his country. He was a fine young man. The other children were W. J., Vincent, Ilene and Bertie Lee Lyles. Mr. and Mrs. Hagan have lived in Fountain Run thirty years. They are Baptists, Republicans, and public spirited citizens. They have green fingers and for many years were noted for the fine vegetable plants they grew for the market.

PATRICK HUSKERSON is married to Annie Steenbergen. They are the parents of two daughters, Lanelle Lee and Honor Goad. Mr. Huskerson operated a garage at the edge of Fountain Run for many years. They are Baptists and good citizens. By a previous marriage Patrick Huskerson is the father of Bessie (Wheet.)

KENCHEN DOSSEY, an early settler in Monroe County near Fountain Run, was the father of Jeff, Jeremiah, Joe, Jonathan and Kenchen Dossey. Kenchen Dossey was an early member of the United Missionary Baptist Church and was a man of letters and served the church as an early clerk. He owned an extensive acreage.

JEFF DOSSEY, son of Kenchen Dossey, was married to Kitty Stephens. They were the parents of Arter, Bert, Betty (Gumm-Bray), Ella (Patterson), Nancy (Downing), Virgie

(Short), Hetty (Ferguson) and Matilda (Ferguson). He was a land owner and good business man, owning the majority of stock in the Dossey and Sons Milling Company at Fountain Run.

To be continued.

Mrs. Mary Pulliam of Allen County

Glasgow Weekly Times - 20 May 1891, transcribed by Martha Powell Harrison.

The following concerning a lady well-known here, will be read with interest by everybody. The article is taken from the *Louisville Post* of Wednesday of last week.

"Mrs. Mary Pulliam was again adjudged a lunatic this morning in the Circuit Court and was ordered sent to the Anchorage Asylum. The case is a very sad one. Mrs. Pulliam's maiden name was Page. She comes from a Virginia family and was born and reared in Allen county, near Scottsville, where she has numerous relatives. She is fifty-six years of age, and is the mother of several children. Seven years ago, Mrs. Pulliam had a severe attack of fever. There had never been any insanity of any sort in her family, and she was a remarkable intelligent and intellectual woman. She was always devoted to church, being a communicant of the Baptist denomination, and about a year after the attack of fever she had paroxysms of religious excitement, which soon indicated that her mind was unbalanced. Her condition soon became such that her relatives were compelled to take the necessary steps to have her treated. She was first sent to a sanitarium from thee to Anchorage Asylum. She remained there three years when she was released against the protests of her relatives, who felt that she ought to be restrained thee and be treated. By some means, however, she was released and returned to this city, where she resumed her business as a purchasing agent, in which she had been remarkably successful.

"For some time there was no strong evidence that she had not been restored to her normal mental condition, but during the past year she has shown unmistakably indications of insanity and has gradually grown worse. Since December, her condition has been deplorable and for the past four weeks she has been more or less irresponsible. She is widely known and her doings created a good deal of talk.

"She owns considerable property in this city, besides a farm in Allen county, where her husband resides. When she was released from the Asylum, three years ago, the property, which was hers individually, was restored to her, being placed in her own name.

"Dr. Pusey, who was in charge of the Asylum when Mrs. Pulliam was a patient there, said that she is afflicted with chronic delusional insanity, with paroxysms of excitement, that she has been insane since she was first placed in the Asylum, and that it was brought about by brain fever.

The Germania Safety Vault and Trust Company will be appointed the committee to take charge of Mrs. Pulliam's property.

Later - the Commitment of Mrs. Pulliam, without her appearance in court, caused some comment; her sons last Monday appeared before Judge Jackson and stated their desire for their mother to be examined as to her sanity, in open court. The Judge yielded to their desire in the matter and May 16th was set as the day. It is understood that there is a

great diversity of opinion as to Mrs. Pulliam's condition, some claiming her to be insane, others simply erratic.

Glasgow Times - October 21, 1891. The *Courier-Journal* says: "Mrs. Mary Pulliam's case which was set for trial in the Circuit Court yesterday, was indefinitely postponed on account of illness. She wants the court to judge her sane so that she can assume control of her property, which is now held by a trustee. Two reputable physicians have stated on affidavit that her mind is all right, and she is now out on parole. Dr. Robert H. Porter states that she is suffering from severe nervous prostration, and unable to attend court.

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

NEW OFFERINGS:

Barren County KY Equity Cases Off-Docket Index, 1813 through 1860. Kept by the Circuit Clerk, this is an index book of all the cases heard from this time period. Shown is the name of the plaintiff, defendant, year and bundle number. These books no longer exist and the index was forwarded to Frankfort along with all the old Circuit Court cases. A wonderful source for the serious researcher as many names appear here that appear no place else and the index is only available on microfilm - very difficult to read. Cases heard in equity include divorces, emancipation of slaves, widow's dower, sale of land to pay debts and distribute money to heirs, debts and much more. 94 pages, full name index. \$18.00. E-book price: \$15.00.

Barren County KY Equity Cases Off-Docket Index, 1861-1910. Same information as shown above. 117 pages with surname index. \$25.00. E-book price: \$18.00.

Barren Co Equity Cases Off-Docket 1911-1931. Last in the series of cases; format is the same as previous volumes. 83 pages with surname index. \$20.00; e-book price: \$15.00

** Special: All three of the Equity Case volumes for \$55.00 or in e-book (PDF) format for \$40.00

Barren Co KY Criminal Court Index, Commonwealth of Kentucky Causes Off-Docket. Surnames A through L, 1876-1927. Index of all the criminal cases heard for defendants whose names begin with A through L. It is a harsh look at the other side of the law. Shows name of the defendant, the charge brought against the individual and the docket or case number. It contains 57 murders, and various other criminal actions including shooting, wounding, tipling, illegal liquor sales, moral crimes, robbery, disturbances, concealed weapons and many more. Definitions are shown for some of the terms used and a full-name index. 138 pages. \$30.00. E-book price: \$20.00.

Fountain Run Baptist Church Membership Lists, Monroe County KY. Copied by the late Moena Sadler from the church minute books; includes detailed membership lists for 1857, 1862, 1863, 1874, 1884, 1887, 1897 and 1902. Shows many death dates. A few early minutes are shown including a poignant report on why the church hadn't met during the Civil War. \$15.00 or \$10.00 as e-book.

Glasgow Baptist Church Minutes 1894-1932. Established in 1818, Glasgow Baptist Church has always been the largest Baptist church in Barren Co with it's original membership coming primarily from Mt. Tabor. It became the "mother church" of many other Baptist churches in the county. The minutes from 1818-1894 were lost back in the early 1900s but this book includes an extensive write-up of those missing years including the 1850 membership list, biographical write-ups on early members and ministers. Photos are included of some of the earlier pastors, church buildings and the 1918 100th anniversary celebration. Deaths of members are cited along with names of the churches and locations of same when members joined or left . 215 pages plus extensive index. \$25.00. E-book price \$15.00.

Glasgow Baptist Church Minutes Volume 2. 1933-1942. Total transcription of the minutes of the church. This covers the time of the great flood in Louisville, the beginning of World War II when our young men were being drafted, the death of a beloved pastor. All new members shown, transfers to other churches (showing church name, town and state) and deaths during this time period shown. Some photographs. 180 pages including full-name index. \$28.00. E-book format: \$20.00

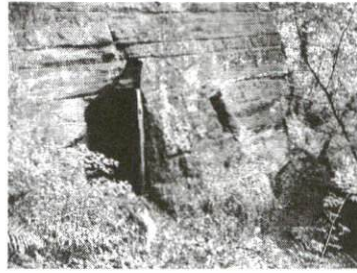
Glasgow Baptist Church Minutes Volume 3 - 1942 through 1952. Continuation of the minutes. Events covered in this volume include WWII with an list of the young men and women who served from the church, several massive revivals, building of the new Educational Building, first radio broadcasts in the 1940s. Includes list of members showing where they came from (church and location) or where they transferred to , deaths and many photographs 176 pages with full-name index. \$28.00 or as E-book: \$20.00

Glasgow Baptist Church Volume 4 - 1953 through 1965. Continuation of the series taken verbatim from the minutes of the church. Includes revivals, members joining or transferring to other churches (locations normally shown), the formation of Calvary Baptist Church from the Columbia Avenue Mission Church of Glasgow Baptist, death names and dates. 177 pages, full-name index. \$28.00 or \$20.00 in e-book format.

Glasgow Baptist Church Volume 5 - 1966 through 1979. Conclusion of the series taken from the minutes of the church. Includes revivals, members joining or transferring to other churches (locations normally shown), death names and dates. Includes the ministry of R. Trevis Otey and Dr. H. Curtis Erwin. 16 pages of photographs included of the membership during this time frame plus others. 158 pages including full-name index. \$25.00. E-book price: \$15.00

1940 and 2010 Census

Please remember to complete your 2010 census form. In seventy-two years, someone will likely be looking for you! Yes, the census is only released every 72 years so the 1940 census will be released in April 2012. The date it will be available on-line is unknown at this time. But, while waiting, be sure to complete the 2010 census in the hopes that the information will be preserved and researchers can find us!



EX-SLAVE AND HIS CAVES FREE NED LEAVES HIS MARK

Courtesy "History Speaks" Quarterly of the Metcalfe County Historical Society, Inc., Volume XVI, Number 2, 1997. Written by Clint Harbison, Summer Shade Elementary, 1988.

In the years prior to the Civil War, Metcalfe County, which was then part of Barren County, was a rural area consisting of mostly small farms. Because the small farms were usually worked by family members, Metcalfe County, which became a county in 1860, did not have as many slaves to work the land as some other areas. The names of most of the slaves have been forgotten with time, but one freed slave in the Randolph-Hickory College community of southwestern Metcalfe County left his mark. He did not do anything historic, but he is still remembered by older residents of the area by a tract of land that still bears his name.

Ned was a slave who was born in Virginia in 1801. At the age of about twenty-two, he received his freedom. On December 2, 1823, Henry Crutcher of Barren County freed Ned by stating, "... in consideration of the former fidelity of my servant Ned, and for and in further consideration to me in hand paid ... hereby in the most ample manner ... and emancipating said slave forever ..."

Although the name "Ned" remained, the full name of the ex-slave changed over the years. ON a deed written in 1849, he is referred to as simply "Ned." Later in a deed written in 1853, he is known as "Free Ned," and in a deed in which he bought another tract of land in 1857, he is called "Ned Clark." It is believed that he got his name from a white Clark family who lived on Clay Lick Creek in Metcalfe County.

Little is know of Free Ned until he came to the Randolph-Hickory College community. On December 1, 1849, he bought twenty-seven acres of land from Steven Glass for \$30. On March 15, 1853, Clark sold the twenty-seven acres which he had bought from Steven Glass to William Glass for \$260. At that time Clark's closest neighbors were the Hundley family and the family of John S. Gill. Then on October 1, 1857, Clark, "a free man of color," bought twenty-five acres of land on the waters of Falling Timber Creek that became known as the "Neddie Hill." The bluff and hillside are located on a farm formerly owned by Emmitt and Pernie Harbison.

In the 1870 Metcalfe County census, Clark's wife, Hannah, was listed as being sixty years old. Clark was not listed on the census and was probably dead by this time. Two other Clarks, Tilda, ninety years old, and Toodle, three years old, were also listed as living with

Hannah at that time. According to Clayton Barrett, Ned Clark had four children, Joe Ne, John Ned, Wiley Ned and Frances Ned. However, Gill Harbison stated that John Ned was the son of Free Ned and Joe Ned was John Ned's son. Oral sources cited in the Metcalfe County Cemetery Records believed that Frances was the wife of John Ned rather than his sister. In the community, the children were known by the last name of Ned, the forename of their father, rather than by the name Clark.

According to oral sources, Clark, his wife Hannah, his son John and his son's wife, Frances were all buried in a cemetery on the farm formerly owned by Emmitt and Pernie Harbison and presently owned by Greg Jagers, located 6.5 miles north of Summer Shade on the right side of Highway 640. The cemetery was near the location of Ned's cabin on the farm owned by Free Ned and later by John Ned.

Included in the tract of land owned by Free Ned was a hollow with a series of caves that became known as "Ned Caves" and "Neddie Hollow." They were named after John Ned, Free Ned's son. John Ned would trade horses and cattle, but either did not have the feed to give them or was not educated concerning how to provide food for his animals. As a result, some of the animals would die. When this happened, he would drag the dead animal to the bluff of the hollow leading to the caves and throw it over the cliff. Thus, people started calling the bottom of the cliff "John Ned's bone yard."

On the land formerly owned by Clark in the "Neddie Hollow" near the "Ned or Neddie Caves" is a prehistoric Indian site. To protect the site from plundering or destruction, the exact location will be withheld. At present the caves and rock shelters appear to be less than twenty-five percent disturbed. One rock shelter and cave is located on either side of a large waterfall about eighteen feet high. The creek bed is about forty feet wide at this point. About 150 feet north of the larger waterfall is a smaller waterfall with rock ledges running along either side of the falls. The stream is about eight feet wide at this point.

At the base of another small waterfall which is used by the Indians to grind nuts and grains. The stream and waterfall at this point are about twenty-five feet wide. There are approximately eleven holes of different sizes and depths. The largest hole is twenty-eight centimeters deep and 27.5 centimeters in diameter. The smallest hole is eight centimeters deep and nine centimeters in diameter. The holes have been cut into the limestone rock. At this point there are no rock ledges on the banks.

Bits of charcoal and a soil color change to a darker brown were noticed about eight centimeters from the surface under the west ledge near the base of the large waterfall. On the east side of the stream a second spot was examined about eighty-six feet from the large waterfall and twenty-three feet from the center of the stream. One chert flake and some bits of bone were found at this location. The primary kinds of artifacts which were found were hammer and grinding stones.

Although Free Ned started life as a slave and never made any great contribution to the historic legacy of the state, he left his mark on a series of caves and hills in southwestern Metcalfe County. He is remembered in the folklore of the community due to the little plot of land that still bears his name. From prehistoric days until the present, seemingly insignificant events and people have left their marks on the community, county and state.

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 Froggett, Judy, ed. *United States Census Barren County, Kentucky, 1850.*, Greensburg, Ky.:
 Green County Public Library, 1984.
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 University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky.

BARREN COUNTY DELAYED BIRTH CERTIFICATES

What is a Delayed Certificate of Birth? If a birth isn't registered with Vital Registration within the one year, then a normal certificate may not be filed for that birth. Instead a special type of birth certificate is placed on file. This type of certificate not only shows the facts of birth for the child but also shows the types of evidence presented to Vital Registration to back up the facts of birth. The facts of birth are

- The Full Name of the Person at the Time of Birth
- Date of birth
- Place of Birth (City and State)
- Mother's Full Maiden Name
- Mother's Place of Birth (at least State or country)
- Full Name of the Father
- Father's Place of Birth (at least State or country)

Shown following is a list of delayed birth certificates for Barren County. Shown is the following information: Name of child, year of birth, mother's maiden name and the certificate number. All births are in the 1900s except as shown, i.e.e, 13 Mar 10 would be 13th of March 1910. Some do not have full dates.

<u>CHILD</u>	<u>BORN</u>	<u>MOTHER MAIDEN</u>	<u>CERTIFICATE</u>
ABNEY, Annie M	01 Feb 02	Annie Thaxton	204,48238
ADAMS, Della M	04 Jun 07	Betty Lowery	225,49072
ALEXANDER, Amanda Lee	15 Nov 00	George Ann Kinslow	187,91020
ALEXANDER, Anna G	16 Sep 09	Zora Mille	199,48038
ALEXANDER, Nell F	27 Oct 01	Anna Bush	178,47195
ANDERSON, Verda	29 Nov 08	Minnie Albany	238,49565
ARNOLD, Flora Belle	26 Apr 03	Mary Belle Harlan	198,92629
ATNIP, Gracie L	25 May 10	Eliza Easter	243,49798
ATNIP, Ruby A 17	Dec 07	Liza Easter	232,49337
ATWELL, Roscoe E	12 Feb 10	Lucy Davis	239,49601
BAILEY, James I	11 Aug 07	Hattie Dickey	201,48112

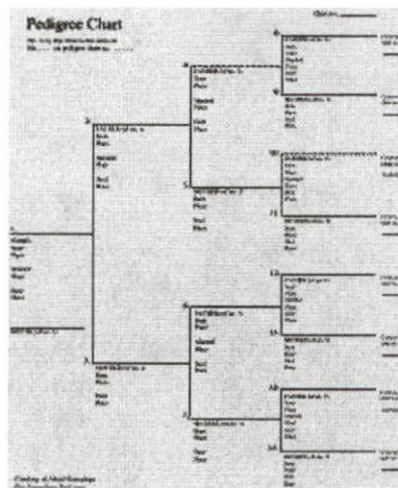
<u>CHILD</u>	<u>BORN</u>	<u>MOTHER MAIDEN</u>	<u>CERTIFICATE</u>
BAILEY, Jessie E	24 Jun 05	Clemmie Wells	201,48118
BAKER, Roberta	25 Dec 00	Olivia Cheatham	159,46404
BARBOUR, Edna M	25 Feb 09	Mary Davidson	253,50198
BARLOW, Frances K	15 Aug 06	Jennie Parrish	168,46792
BARLOW, Henry H	11 Sep 08	Lucy Dillon	239,49636
BARLOW, Jennie D	13 Jun 03	Minnie Barnett	244,49802
BEALS, Clifton C	22 Apr 08	Elizabeth Matthe	235,49460
BEATTY, Gladys J	03 Jul 04	Helen Huffman	198,47980
BENEDICT, Alma L	12 Jan 08	Oda Carter	231,49296
BENEDICT, Willie I	25 Jun 09,	Oda Carter	231,49296
BERTRAM, Jewell Hopkins	27 Jun 09	Myrtle Harrison	205,93680
BEWLEY, Bryce C	22 Jul 07	Mary Duncan	188,47569
BISHOP, Chester E	17 Sep 07	Eva Walker	223,48964
BISHOP, Henry V B	29 Dec 07	Emily Bishop	199,48020
BLEDSOE, Ida M	18 May 09	Mattie Dougherty	214,48636
BOSTON, Ada Frances	23 Aug 10	Ebbie Lula Savage	181,90105
BOSTON, Ruby	21 Jun 10	Verna South	215,48672
BOWLES, Augustn	20 Sep 08	Bertha Sayers	238,49580
BOWLES, Edith G	04 Mar 02	Mary Morgan	181,47280
BOWLES, Hubert	09 Sep 08,	Verlie Webb	208,48391
BOWLES, Johnnie A	02 Dec 08	Nannie Meek	246,49905
BOWLES, Mable V	23 Aug 06	Mary Morgan	183,47368
BOWLES, Pauline M	05 Dec 09	Judy Wheeler	250,50040
BOWLES, Pauline V	05 Jun 09	Mary Morgan	181,47315
BRADFORD, Mary K	02 Feb 06	Lena Johnson	202,48129
BRADFORD, William J	24 Dec 08	Janie Redford	162,46544
BRADSHAW, Leman E	06 May 02	Nellie Lewis	196,47899
BRANSTETTER, James A	14 Dec 07	Lela Simmons	189,47609
BRAY, May	06 May 03	Harriet Nunnally	157,46353
BRIDGES, Maudie E	04 Feb 05	Nina Bybee	181,47315
BRIDGES, Willie M	8 Nov 09	Maude Bybee	247,49954
BRIGGS, Mary F	16 Nov 06	Mattye Poynter	222,48942
BRISTOW, Robert P	05 Oct 03	Amelia Maxey	245,49872
BRITT, Clara F	14 Mar 05	Addie Wyatt	197,47933
BRITT, Ena G	17 Nov 09	Dora Bertram	162,46536
BRITT, Mayme Jewell	11 Nov 1899	Nellie Williams Brooks	185,90675
BRITT, Ola C	24 Jan 09	Tiny Wyatt	164,46623
BRITT, Roy L	13 Oct 07	Mary Berry	196,47915
BRITT, William B	30 May 00	Addie Wyatt	187,47538
BROWN, Ada L	06 Sep 01	Mary Haydon	192,47758
BROWN, Alvin C	05 Feb 08	Mary Haydon	192,47759
BROWN, Emma E	06 Jul 05	Mary Haydon	192,47758
BROWN, Frances D	21 Feb 05	Olivia Stols	153,46188
BROWN, Stanley R	20 Oct 07	Allien Matthews	213,48596
BROWN, Willa B	22 Jan 06	Hallie Carpenter	163,46571
BROWNFIELD, Nell R	03 Jan 04	Lula Bybee	161,46504
BUFORD, Lizy B	26 Jan 00	Mollie Carpenter	123,48979
BUFORD, Lucille	4 Jan 09	Annie Wood	128,48388
BUNCH, Lula B	23 Jun 10	Flora Jolly	126,47507

<u>CHILD</u>	<u>BORN</u>	<u>MOTHER MAIDEN</u>	<u>CERTIFICATE</u>
BUNCH, Ova M	Oct 07	Emma Morton	169,46816
BUNCH, Ruby L	May 08	Flora Jolly	212,48549
BURCH, Richard T	2 Jul 00	Lizzie Duncan	256,50298
BURGESS, Mayme E	Oct 1892	Louella Mizell	184,47416
BURGESS, Robbie M	02 Mar 09	Amanda Hinson	200,48069
BURGESS, William I	01 Mar 10	Elizabeth Hensen	246,49900
BURKS, James M	12 Mar 08	Fanny Dohoney	185,47446
BUSH, Ernest P	30 Jul 10	Mary Staples	233,49363
BUSH, Mallie K	13 Jan 09	Ida Thomerson	212,48525
BUSTER, Fannie B	07 Mar 07	Ida Draper	233,49374
BYRD, Lee	22 Aug 01	Annie Tinsley	168,46790
CARDER, Lena M	17 May 10	Helen Webb	214,48638
CARDER, Marvin L	03 Sep 08	Mary Black	236,49486
CARTER, Vera Hughes	07 Feb 05	Mary Elizabeth Huskisson	192,91722
CARVER, Annie Lee	01 Aug 09	Pernie Duncan	199,92754
CARVER, Eula C	09 Jun 01	Rebecca Carver	229,49229
CARVER, Jack G	26 Mar 06	Louisa Carver	216,48718
CARVER, Jimmie B	18 Sep 06	Lela Button	202,48143
CARVER, William L	12 Sep 07	Pernie Duncan	233,49374
CARY, Hattie P	16 Jun 09	Julia Dickens	197,47923
CASH, Riley A	28 Jun 04	Mattie Kinslow	216,48710
CHAPMAN, Edmonia	21 Aug 10	Amanda Pedigo	250,50050
CHENOWETH, Reby	15 Feb 03	Lector Smith	160,46471
CLARK, Nellie	23 Sep 02	Betty Parker	160,46442
COATS, Settie	13 Jul 10	Lula Curtis,	81,47299
COLE, Roy J	22 Jul 1895	Nettie Vaughan	194,47833
COLE, Settie F	15 Sep 02	Jennie Lawrence	152,46135
COLEMAN, Bennie F	23 Nov 1896	Janie Elmore	229,49229
COLEMAN, Joseph L	17 Feb 02	Isis Coleman	155,46270
COLLINS, Kathrn S	14 Oct 00	Nancy Foster	167,46742
COMPTON, Clyda W	13 Jan 07	Nettie Haire	204,48230
COOMER, Frankn T	10 Oct 10	Nancy Bell	256,50285
COX, Ramond	25 Jul 07	Dossy McCoy	208,48386
COX, William C	09 Aug 01	Lula Dean	187,47535
CRABTREE, Arlene T ,	01 Jul 03	Dora Gibson	212,48531
CRABTREE, Cleodo L	13 Jul 1885	Darcus Rich	157,46327
CRABTREE, Melvin	09 Mar 05	Annie Gibson	214,48633
CROSS, Lee	08 Nov 08	Josephine Burges	177,47143
CROW, Wealthy	24 Jan 10	Deanes Dickerson	232,49324
CURD, Lou E	22 Sep 10,	Addie Barber	252,50121
DAUGHERTY, Phillip	07 Jun 05	Lee Griston	208,48362
DAVIDSON, James	06 Oct 06	Alice Crosby	228,49188
DAVIDSON, Mary N	01 Jan 10	Lucy Crumpton	224,49018
DAVIDSON, Ines M	16 Sep 07	Sallie Garrett	218,48767
DENHAM, Hazel Susan	17 Oct 04	Emma Belle Bowles	186,90841
DENHAM, Nina L	17 Apr 08,	Nannye Payne	157,46345

<u>CHILD</u>	<u>BORN</u>	<u>MOTHER MAIDEN</u>	<u>CERTIFICATE</u>
DENNISON, Mossie S	02 Oct 07	Lena Kessinger	206,48289
DENTON, Virgil M	01 Sep 07	Ora Gray	208,48394
DICKINSON, Brents	07 May 04	Lelia Rogers	156,46305
DOTSON, Sophia G	14 Apr 09	Pearl Overstreet	252,50144
DOWNING, Texann	11 Jan 10,	Nannie Elizabeth Franklin	197,92492
DOYLE, Lois C	13 Feb 06,	Mary Blair	215,48660
DOYLE, Ruby A	08 Oct 06	Letha Monroe	194,47816
DUERSON, Harold E	6 Aug 09	Georgianna Mansfield	163,46576
DUERSON, Nora D	22 Feb 10	Cora Hunter	243,49769
DUFF, Powell	13 Jun 1897	Kate Mackey	195,47859
DUNAGAN, Martha C	26 Oct 07	Flora Smith	246,49899
DURRETT, Carl	09 Sep 06,	Minnie Hubbard	201,48116
DUVALL, Hershel W	14 Aug 08	Lou Duvall	235,49467
EDWARDS, Annie C	25 Nov 1893	Kathrine Smith	159,46407
ELLIOTT, Clemmie B	28 Feb 09	Myrtle Williams	214,48636
ELLIOTT, Helen B	09 Sep 08	Ora Smith	237,49523
ELLIS, George J	21 Apr 07	Martha Mitchell	190,47655
ELMORE, Milza D	03 Aug 06	Matilda Carver	216,4870
EVANS, Horald	21 Jul 10	Mattie Ford	252,50123
EVERETT, Gary T	23 Jun 08	Bettie Matthews	223,48969
FANT, Rhoda H	03 Nov 10	Helen Butler	172,46935
FARRIS, Bertha E	10 Feb 09	Julia Whitlow	186,47496
FARRIS, Elizbth A	08 Aug 10	Clyde Tucker	205,48274
FARRIS, Rachel A	21 Apr 02	Bertha Walton	194,47808
FLOWERS, Elizbth S	03 Apr 09	Ola Burks	162,46532
FLOWERS, Mattie G	06 Jan 10	Laura Bacon	258,50360
FORD, Alice P	13 Sep 09	Rosie McCubbin	235,49456
FOSTER, Lucy	19 Oct 09	Eula Hancock	156,46311
FOSTER, Maudie M	15 Jan 1897	Nellie Glass	154,46221
FOSTER, Thomas H	13 Aug 04	Nellie Glass	204,48224
FRANCIS, Lucille P	25 Nov 09	Essie London	244,49820
FRANCIS, Wannar S	27 Aug 05	Lula Curd	206,48315
FRANKLIN, Clara E	11 Dec 10	Elizabeth Emory	252,50157
FURLONG, Frank W	15 Mar 08	Elizabeth Lewis	198,47968
FURLONG, George W	11 Nov 04	Mary Greer	227,49133
FURLONG, Leslie L	23 Sep 09	Minnie Lewis	206,48304
GARDNER, George Mccreary	04 Feb 10,	Etta Beatrice McCreary	192,91749
GARDNER, Rubye	29 Jan 1890	Ella Harlow	181,47304
GARDNER, Stella	02 Sep 03	Alice Edwards	174,47010
GARNER, Junie May	07 Mar 05	Jenny Bell Clark	186,90871
GARNETT, Jannie F	17 Sep 08	Lillie Richardso	239,49615
GARRETT, Hozzie	13 Apr 07	Biddie Garrett	229,49216
GARRETT, Minnie L	09 Feb 08	Katie Stout	253,50173

<u>CHILD</u>	<u>BORN</u>	<u>MOTHER MAIDEN</u>	<u>CERTIFICATE</u>
GARRETT, Stella	13 Jun 09	Biddie Garrett	222,48953
GERALD, Mildred I	22 Nov 06	Louetta Dickerson	194,92077
GILLOCK, Ruth L	09 Nov 06,	Jessie Lovell	180,47277
GOLDSTEIN, Hazel R	14 Dec 10	Adele Dalsheimer	255,50278
GOODE, Ava	14 Jan 1899	Sarah Coombs	252,50142
GOODE, Jess B ,	07 May 05	Kathy England	185,47447
GOODMAN, Loys B	20 Dec 09	Lula Goodman	204,48225
GORDON, Charles Homer	20 Mar 07	Ollie Florence Byrd	182,9026
GRAMLIN, Ruby A	17 Jul 09	Lula Starr	241,49697
GRAY, Roger C	23 Sep 03	Delia Brown	185,47458
GREER, Fred E	29 Jan 07	Eva Smith	244,49837
GREER, James F	25 Dec 04	Donney Edwards	183,47377
GREER, Jessie C	20 Sep 05,	Annie Dillingham	167,46758
GREER, Mossie M	16 Aug 10	Ada Greenup	252,50156
GREER, Odessa M	08 Jun 06	Celia Wooten	200,48072
GRIDER, Haskel K	28 Aug 10	Permelia Smith	256,50302

Where Is Your Family Tree?



IF YOU WANT YOUR FAMILY TREE TO APPEAR IN "TRACES", PLEASE CONTACT SANDI GORIN AT 205 CLEMENTS AVENUE, GLASGOW, KY 42141-3409 OR AT SGORIN@GLASGOW-KY.COM. PICTURES CAN BE SCANNED AND E-MAILED. I WILL ACKNOWLEDGE RECEIPT AND USE IN AN UPCOMING ISSUE.

BOOKS FOR SALE BY THE SOCIETY

Barren County Cemeteries: Ken Beard and Brice T. Leech, Editors. Hardbound. \$25.00 plus \$4.00 shipping & handling.

Barren County Heritage: Goode and Gardner, Editors. \$25.00 plus \$4.00 shipping & handling.

Barrens: The Family Genealogy of the White, Jones, Maxey, Rennick, Pope and Kirkpatrick families, related lines. Emery H. White. \$15.00 plus \$3.00 shipping & handling.

Biography of Elder Jacob Locke, James P. Brooks. \$4.00 plus \$1.00 shipping & handling.

Goodhope Baptist Church (now Metcalfe County), Peden. 1838-1872. \$6.00

Historic Trip Through Barren County, C. Clayton Simmons. Hardbound. \$18.00 plus \$3.00 shipping & handling.

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

Mt. Tabor Baptist Church, Committee. \$10.00 plus \$2.00 shipping & handling.

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

Stories of the Early Days, Cyrus Edwards. Hardbound. \$17.00 plus \$3.00 shipping & handling.

Then And Now, Dr. R. H. Grinstead. \$2.00 plus \$1.00 shipping & handling.

Times of Long Ago. Franklin Gorin. Hardbound. \$12.00 plus \$3.00 postage.

1879 Beers and Lanagan Map of Barren County, 24x30 laminated cardstock, black and white. Landowners shown, community inserts. \$7.25 plus \$3.75 shipping & handling.

I would like to order the following books:

TITLE	COST
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____
_____	_____

Total Cost \$ _____

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Address: _____

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2.

3.

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**South Central Kentucky Historical and Genealogical Society
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GENERAL INFORMATION

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

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

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

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

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

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

MEETINGS are held monthly, except December, at the 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.

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

BOOKS AND MATERIALS of a genealogical nature that you no longer need - would you consider donating them to the Society? They will be preserved for other researchers and are deeply appreciated. Contact the editor, Sandi Gorin, 205 Clements Avenue, Glasgow, KY 42141-3049.

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