

Summer 2010

## Traces Volume 38, Number 2

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2010

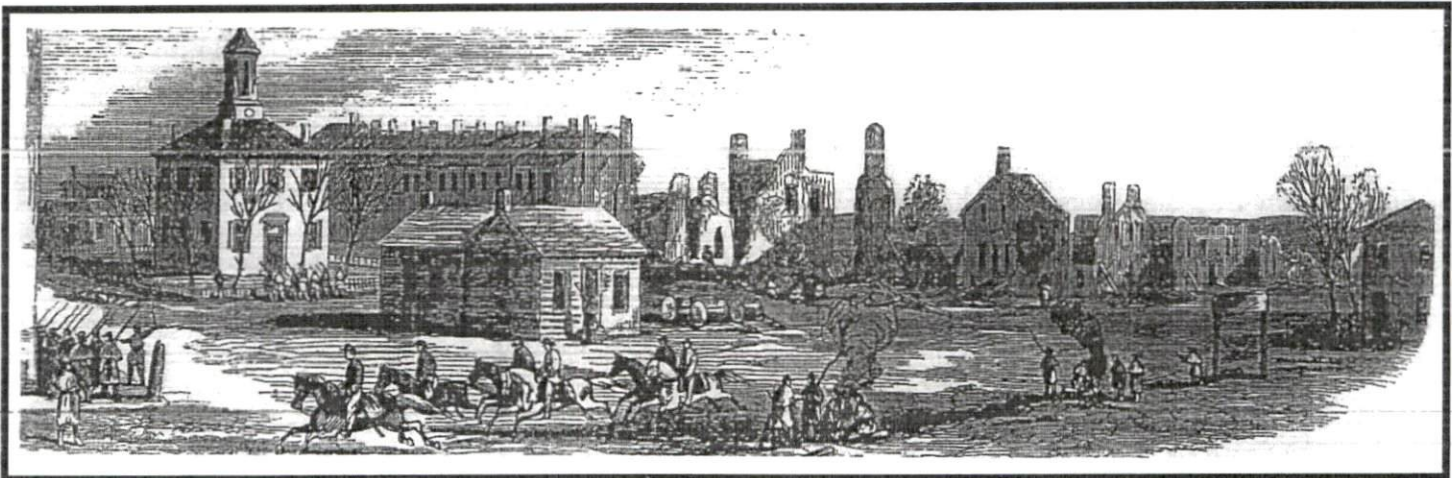
VOLUME 38

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SUMMER

# TRACES



## **Bowling Green Square during the Civil War**

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

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SOUTH CENTRAL KENTUCKY HISTORICAL  
AND  
GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

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ON THE COVER

The Bowling Green, Kentucky square as it appeared to an artist. It shows the courthouse and market house and the portion of the town burned by the Rebels during the Civil War. Drawing courtesy of Nancy Baird. See her photography and program later in this issue.

IMMIGRANTS TO BARREN COUNTY FROM THE GERMAN COLONY

Taken from the Glasgow Daily Times, published in the 1960s by the late researcher, Vivian Rousseau which was read at a D. A. R. meeting.

Not all of our Barren County ancestry were of English origin, not nearly as many as we may be inclined to believe, as will be illustrated by the next group that I would like to discuss with you. This group is not only easily traced to its beginning in America, it can be shown that this was a solid segment of friends and relations in Europe, who crossed the ocean together and were so fiercely proud of their background that they retained their identity as to nationality and religion generations after most immigrants had fused with the newer customs and trends of the new land.

This group was a part of the historically important Germanna Colony who operated America's first iron furnace for Governor Spotswood, of Virginia. Gov. Spotswood had previously, in 1714, imported 12 families of skilled mechanics and professions for that purpose. Three years later, in 1717, the group in which we are primarily interested also sailed from Alsace. They numbered 20 families, all skilled in some profession, all devout Lutherans, who came to America to escape the persecutions of the French. They had not intended going to Virginia or the Iron Works. They set sail for Pennsylvania to join another colony of their countrymen who had settled there.

But they were destined for ill luck every milestone of the way. While their ship was docked in England, their captain, believed to be the infamous Capt. Scott, was arrested and imprisoned for many weeks for his debts. During this long wait, the food on the ship was consumed by the delayed passengers, who then had to dig into their own savings to restock the ship when it finally resumed its voyage. Again, there were long delays due to severe storms and they were blown from their course many times. Many died of malnutrition on this long overdue voyage. The ship finally made port in Virginia instead of Pennsylvania. When Gov. Spotswood heard that many of the passengers were from Alsace, he met them and offered many inducements and assistance in their present financial shortages if they would contract to work for him in the iron furnace. This they contracted to do, but in a very short time realized they had been outwitted by the terms of the contract, which practically held them in bondage indefinitely with little compensation. As a unit, they pooled their meager resources remaining and hired a skilled lawyer to extricate them, but Gov. Spotswood was naturally in a place of high influence and it was eight years before the contract was legally terminated, and they were freed from what is termed as an era of harsh treatment and severe hardships. In 1725 the entire group left the iron works and also went to Madison County, VA., then Culpepper, where they entered large land patents and established a new community.

When the Presbyterian Churchyard was excavated a few years ago, one of the few remaining tombstones was that of John Smith, died 1808. He is said to have been the first



person buried in this, the first public graveyard in Barren County. He was the grandson of John Michael Smith, one of the 20 Germanic families. This John Michael Smith was one of the two men who assumed leadership in solving the difficulties of the colony, now settled on their own land in Madison County.

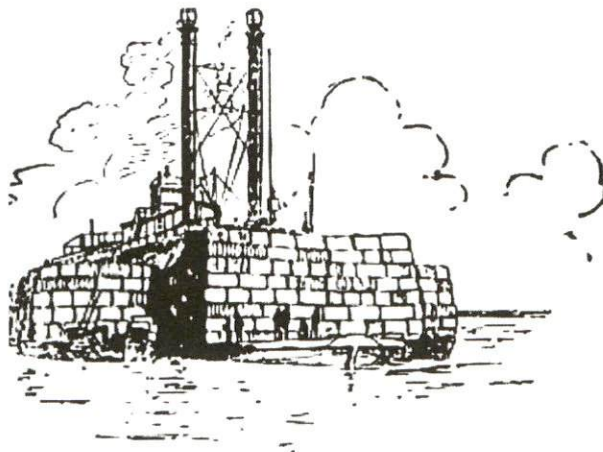
In their new homes, their first thought was the securing of a German Lutheran Pastor and the building of a church. Immediately after they arrived there, on August 23, 1724, Michael Cook and Zeracus Fleshman petitioned the Colonial Council as follows: "We design to go to England and from thence to Germany to bring in a minister for us High Germans." Descendants of this Michael Cook settled near the Barren County line in Hart County, the family of Mrs. B. C. King being among them. Even after this trip it was sixteen years before a pastor was sent them, but they held their church meetings, preserved their religious teachings, and had 300 members waiting for him when he arrived. The pastor sent was an old man, so these methodical people next had grave concern to secure an assistant to take over when he died. So, in 1734, the pastor Michael Smith and Michael Hold secured permission to go to Europe on this mission and also to raise money to build a church. Thru the favorable sponsorship of George II of England, who was a German, they raised substantial sums there and further contributions were secured in Germany. On their return, they not only had funds to build a substantial church, they also had a surplus which they cannily invested in lands and slaves, from which their minister derived ample funds so that his support would never be a burden on the congregation. They also secured a young assistant minister.

The old pastor died shortly after returning to Virginia and in his will is stated, "I and Michael Smith bought at Plymouth a hundred pieces of cut window glass and packed it in six boxes, together with three hundred pounds of putty, with which to fasten the glass. We paid for the same in our own sterling, which sum must be likewise repaid to us by the congregation. These things can be sworn to by Michael Smith, a conscientious man." From this it can be seen that they planned to build no ordinary church of that day, and it still stands today, known as Old Hebron, about a mile and a half from the Madison County Courthouse. Perhaps some of this old glass, brought from Plymouth, still remains in its windows. Among those who have written fascinating accounts of these highly skilled people and the iron furnace are Col. William Byrd, of Westover on the James; and the French journalist John Fontaine. Many of the descendants became distinguished in various fields and public services. Many extended genealogies of the various families have been written. Many descendants remained so proud and attached to their American origin that they established their own Memorial Foundation at Harrisonburg, Va., which bought 270 acres of the original Germanna tract, and generously directs research of any and all interested descendants in their Germanic families.

Widespread Barren County families whose names are on the original lists of the Germanic rolls include certain lines of Fishback, Fry, Huffman, Powell, Cook, Finley, Holsclaw, Fisher, Barlow, the immigrant ancestor being Christopher Barlow, and wife Katrina, ancestors of Ambros Barlow, the Revolutionary ancestor thru which your regent hold her honorable office. They are traced into Barren County in this manner. Shortly before and after 1779, vast groups from the Germanna colonies emigrated to Mercer County. There was John Michael Smith, son of old Michael, and ancestor of your members from the Mrs. C. C. Howard family; Zachariah Smith, his kinsman, and also my ancestor, while John Michael Smith is my husband's. They were all preceded by their related Fisher family who established the frontier fort, Fishers Station, which now is known as Danville, Ky. On death, their kinsmen invariably wound up their affairs with most orderly court

procedure, manna from Heaven for the genealogist who sets out to trace them, for the old court books at Harrodsburg are crammed with these court actions. By the time they reached Barren County, another generation had come along; they were adopting the habits of the new world, and they are traced with some more difficulty. But almost all of the families were represented here, in the early 1800s, as soon as this county was opened. Nearly all of the older generation had Revolutionary War service records, if not in Virginia, in Mercer County, through defense of the frontiers there.

### THE "WILLIE JEWELL"



Transcribed by Martha Harrison from the Glasgow (KY) Weekly Times, 9 Jan 1879 and 24 Apr 1879.

"The new miniature little steam boat down on Barren river is nearing completion, and before spring opens will be ready to battle the river's waves. It will be called the "Willie Jewell."

(24 Apr). "Speaking of the "Willie Jewell" and her triumphant first trip down Barren river, the Paragraph, of last week had the following:

"The Willie Jewell", a splendid little steamer, built near Pageville, Barren county, a distance of about eighty miles from this place by water, for the trade of upper Barren river, by a stock company, landed at Double Springs wharf last Saturday morning on her trial trip. She was in charge of Captain Thomas D. Palmer, who commenced the avocation of steamboating on the waters of Barren and Green rivers away back yonder in 1840, and who was as happy on her boiler deck as he would have been on the hurricane roof of the "Robert E. Lee." The Captain was proud of his little craft, and said that he had a very satisfactory trip, if the little fellow did have to waltz over some of the rocky places in the channel.

"The "Willie Jewell" is eighty feet long and fourteen feet wide, draws only twelve inches of water, light and is a perfect model, and can slip over fifteen miles of water per hour. Her manifest on her trial trip consisted principally of tobacco, but on her return she took up a good load of salt and merchandise.



"Mr. J. F. F. Jewell, a very courteous gentleman, and one of the principal stockholders and stimulants of the enterprise was on board. In conversation with him, he told us that he thought if a little money was expended on the upper part of the river that there would soon be trade for two such boats as theirs. He said the people were all interested in the success of the enterprise and were anxious to hear a report from their trial trip. If that part of the river can be made navigable for small steamers by a little clearing out, it certainly ought to be done, for it will be proportionate benefit to this city, and will bring much freight here to be re-handled that would otherwise be shipped from other points at higher rates. The little craft steamed up and took its departure about 2 o'clock Saturday evening for its home port, ploughing the current with as much independence as the greater steamers split the Ohio.

"We hope the gentlemen in charge will have a safe, remuneration trip and find in it their interest to soon bring the "Willie Jewell" to this wharf again."

### HOW A BRAVE SOLDIER DIED

The following article was transcribed by Martha Powell Harrison from the Glasgow Weekly Times, 4 March 1891.

Every old soldier on the Southern side in this section, will read the following account of the shooting of Asa Lewis with absorbing interest. Lewis went from this county, between Rocky Hill and Glasgow Junction. He was a gallant soldier, and the unfortunate circumstances attending his death came as near provoking a mutiny among his comrades as any event of the war. The officer mentioned as refusing to sign the petition for Lewis' pardon was Lieutenant Colonel, afterwards Judge Cofer of the Court of Appeals. The article is taken from the Courier-Journal of Sunday last:

"The recent death of one nearly concerned," remarked a veteran Confederate to a Courier-Journal reporter yesterday, "reminds me of a remarkable episode of the war. Connected with other circumstances it formed a curious chain of incidents, and one that will doubtless be remembered by every survivor of the First Kentucky Brigade. George Bibb Burnley was a gallant young fellow, enlisted in the Fourth Kentucky Infantry in 1861 at Camp Burnett, in Montgomery County, Tennessee, under Colonel Trabue. The company was "E" and its Captain was Ben J. Monroe. Young Burnley was elected Second Lieutenant. He was a good soldier. At the battle of Shiloh, which was the first fight in which the brigade, except the Second Regiment, was engaged, he was wounded in the foot.

"The incident to which I refer occurred at Murfreesboro in December, 1862, and January, 1863. Burnley had, in the meantime, served gallantly with his company, and had been noted for his courage. He was, as I remember him, a stout handsome young fellow of 23 or 24 years of age with an open countenance and a disposition that made him friends everywhere. The brigade, at the time I speak of, lay in camp at Murfreesboro, on both sides of the Shelbyville pike - the Forty-first Alabama, which was again attached to it, on the left, and the Ninth, Sixth, Second and Fourth Kentucky on the right. Further to the right and rear lay an immense field, which was used as a parade and drill ground. There was but one tree on it, which for years bore the marks of bullets fired into the trunk during one of Forrest's contests with the Federal garrison, which had occupied the town previous to General Bragg's location there after his campaign in Kentucky in 1862. That field is historic ground, though probably covered with dwellings. On it Forrest met and vanquished the enemy; on it the Kentucky brigade was wont to drill and on it Major Rice E. Graves, the



model young artilleryman of Breckenridge's division, trained his batteries for the splendid service they afterward did. And here, too, I have seen the Confederate Army of the Western department under review by Jefferson Davis, and it was on the same ground that Asa Lewis, of the Sixth Kentucky met his death at the hands of a firing party of his comrades for the technical crime of desertion.

"It was a sad case, this of Lewis, and was the cause of a great deal of execration with which the Kentucky afterward regarded General Bragg, a state of affairs much aggravated by events which occurred on the field of battle exactly one week subsequently. Lewis was a brave young man as shown by his conduct at the battle of Shiloh, where being a non-commissioned officer, it fell to his lot to take charge of this company, the commissioned officers having all been detached or killed or wounded. He was a twelve month man. When the Sixth Kentucky was organized, several of the companies were enlisted for twelve months, while the others were in for three years, or the duration of the war. The time of twelve months men having expired, some of them wanted to go back to Kentucky for awhile, promising to return and resume their arms. Lewis was one of them. He applied for a discharge but was refused. He then asked for a furlough which was also refused because he lived within the enemy's lines. He pleaded that he had left a mother and sister at home, for whom he had provided for one year, and said all he wanted to do was to go and see them and arrange for their further support, then he would return. All this was to no purpose; he was refused. In his desperation he resolved to go anyhow, and one night left camp for that purpose. He did not get far before he was arrested by a cavalry patrol, said to be a party of conscripts, who had been forced into the army. He was taken to Murfreesboro and put in jail. He was tried by court-martial and sentenced to be "shot to death with musketry" in the language of the court. A petition for his pardon was signed by every officer in the brigade, save one, a strict disciplinarian. His reasons I do not know but I do know that his action was afterward used in political campaign to defeat him for the office, and he was beaten. The men in the brigade were well nigh furious, and it would not have taken much to cause a mutiny, and indeed, the officers feared something of the kind.

The sentence was to be carried out on Friday, December 26, 1862, and the order was read at the dress parade the afternoon before - Christmas day. I have been told what I did not know at the time, that Lewis was in a manner responsible for his own death, as General Breckinridge and others, who were interested in saving his life, had advised him not to demand a \_\_\_ (paper creased and unreadable). Here was the case of a man who had technically deserted and was making his way toward the enemy. There was but one thing to be done, and it was done. It had been stated that General Bragg said he would pardon the culprit if that one man would sign the petition. Whether that be true or not, I can not say. He was condemned to death.

At this time, the brigade lay under a grand guard, composed of details from all the regiments, each furnishing its quota. From the guard mounted on the morning after Christmas the detail for the execution would be made. All the men knew it and all who had a chance tried to shirk that day's guard. But somebody had to perform an unwelcome tax, and the lot fell, among others to George Burnley, who was marked for officer of the guard. There was under his command a detail of fifteen men, ten of whose Enfields would be loaded with ball cartridges, and five with blank. All these arrangements were made, and the muskets loaded in a guard tent, where a guard was placed over them. The hour for the execution was fixed at 1 o'clock, and the brigade got the order to form at is. Just as the companies marched out of the color line, a heavy black cloud came up, charged with electricity, and broke over camp in a flood of rain, accompanied by incessant peals of



thunder and sheets of lightning, the storm lasting about half an hour, and deluged the parade ground with water two or three inches deep. It seemed as if Heaven frowned upon the deed about to be committed. But the brigade was formed and marched out to the field, where the usual arrangement of a hollow square, with one side open, was observed. The firing detail, under Burnley, marched to town and escorted Lewis to his death. He was brought out in a covered wagon, which contained the coffin soon to enclose him, but which was not taken out of the vehicle until all was over.

The men stood, sullen and discontented, while awaiting the end. The rain had ceased, but the angry clouds still hung above. General Breckinridge and General Roger Hanson were both present and both were uneasy and restless. The temper of the men was very bad, and it would not have taken much to cause trouble. If the officers had heard what I did, they would probably have been more troubled. Finally the prisoner was taken out of the wagon and placed before the detail at a distance of 15 paces. He asked that he be allowed to meet death standing, and without being blindfolded, both requests were granted. His arms were tied with a rope around the elbows, passing it behind his back. Everyone knew what a task it was on Burnley to give the fatal command.

I saw the bravest men in the brigade, when preparations were complete, put their fingers in their ears so they could hear the volley, and I heard plenty of curses on Braxton Bragg's head. But the thing had to be done. Burnley gave the command, "Shoulder arms." A moment later, we heard in a firm tone, "Ready." I looked at Lewis; he braced himself for the supreme moment. "Aim". It was but an instant, but it seemed ten minutes as long when Burnley, with a steady voice, evidently steadied by a mighty effort, cried "Fire." Lewis raised himself on his toes, toppled and fell back on his back, his left arm gave a spasmodic jerk, and all was over. He was quickly paced in his coffin and hauled away to an unknown grave.

Now comes the singular part of this affair. When the brigade got back to camp, I went over to Fourth Kentucky, to Company E, to which Burnley belonged, to see Bill Watkins, who had been one of the detail. I asked him if he had any idea whether his rifle had a ball in it or not, and he replied that he didn't know, but would soon find out. With that he took a fall screw from his cartridge box, put it on his ramrod and drew a big conical bullet out of his gun. "How did you keep it from firing, Bill?", I asked. "Why, I slipped the cap off my gun and spit in it and then put it back." he said. "I wasn't going to shoot him if I could help it."

On the following Sunday, December 28, the brigade was ordered into position on the field at Murfreesboro. It was engaged in fighting until the following Friday, January 2, 1863, at which time Breckinridge's division was so badly cut up in a reckless charge ordered by Bragg and which no Kentuckian will ever forget, where the Kentucky brigade lost her commander and many a good man beside, and on that day, exactly one week from the day of Lewis' execution, George Burnley and every man of his firing party was either killed or wounded or captures, except one, and he was Bill Watkins, who had kept from firing at the condemned man. He was later killed at the battle of Resaca, shot through the heart. Elijah Barnes, another of the detail, who belonged to Company C of the Second Kentucky, was captured, but afterward came back and finally disappeared. George Burnley was one of the three or four, I think, who were killed or wounded by the explosion of a shell and died the next day, as gallant a spirit as ever drew a sword for the Lost Cause, and one of the numerous victims, as the Kentuckians always believed, of Bragg's desire to wreck Breckinridge's popularity and avenge himself on the Kentucky Brigade. Not one of that

execution detail, as far as I have learned, escaped death, or saw the coming of another Christmas.

### EARLY HOMES OF GLASGOW AND BARREN COUNTY CONCLUSION

Continued from Spring 2010 issue.

On Skegg's Creek, is a famous "Fourth of July Picnic Ground" - - at Ritters Mill. The first owner of this mill, Abraham Ritter, grandfather of John W. Ritter and Great grandfather of the late Federal Judge, Walter Evans, was here in 1805. His will was probated in 1810. This mill was owned and operated by Mr. Ritter's son, Bowman Ritter. It is said the home and mill were owned by five generations of Ritters.

On the same stream, a mile away Andrew Nuckols, another preacher of the early days, made his home and reared his family. His house of brick is still standing, and is used as a residence. Mr. Nuckols was the grandfather of Col. Joseph P. Nuckols.

In the country about Freedom Church were the homes of Wren and Austin Jones. Near Eighty Eight were Joshua Wilson and Isaac Chinoweth; nearer town were William and Callum Bailey; near Nobob, Cornelius and Ambrose Huffman and Joseph Wooten, Moses Norvill and Henry Tudor. About Temple Hill and Etoile were Reuben and Lawrence Gillock, Thomas Duncan and Rice and Bartlett Foster; in the Austin neighborhood was Thomas H. Mosby, after him son, Oscar Mosby, Timothy Tracy, Shadrick Woodson and a host of others. Clement Montague lived south of Glasgow a few miles.

In the Beckton – Game section were the homes of John Allen, Russell Barrick, Jacob Wright, Zacheus Emerson; three brothers, Charles, Henry and Ed Edmunds. Simon Settle, Stape Jewell, Winston Davidson. As to the date of the making of these homes, it is more or less near or remote but all have passed on, leaving to their children, their earthly possessions with the record of the lives they have lived.

In 1804 James Young (given in Spencer's History of the Baptists as a Baptist preacher) came to Barren County. He came from Scotland, where he was born and reared to Virginia when he was 19 years of age. Arriving here he was arrested as an English spy, but was released on showing his "Church letter." This letter had been preserved and is in the possession of his descendants in this county. He came first to Kentucky about 1790; settled in Jessamine County, where he married Frances Chapman who was, with her father, George Chapman, a members of the party brought to Kentucky by Daniel Boone. He made his home on Peters Creek. In the Dry Fork neighborhood, building first his house of logs, then, as he called it, the "Mansion House" which stood until about five years ago. Here he reared his children. His son, Asa I, a public spirited man, made his home in the same house as his son, George C. Young, did; the latter a "49er," going to California in the mad rush when gold was discovered; another son, Asa II made his home a short distance away. A daughter married Samuel Davis, and was the mother of the late Hardin Y. Davis, for so long a banker at Cave City. Another daughter married Thomas King, whose home was, also, in the Cave City vicinity.

William Bybee lived two miles north of Glasgow on the farm owned by Henry Duff. Here late in life, he built the commodious house of brick just beyond the bridge over Beaver



Creek, on the Jackson Highway. He died in 1885 or 1886. Jennings McDaniel was a first settler. He had a large family, was probably married before coming here. He was the grandfather of C. C. Terry.

From 1799 to 1807 are found almost a thousand land entries – vacant lands “taken up” in the county – separate and apart from that given for Military Service. In February 1815 an Act was passed by the Kentucky Assembly appropriating to the State, “All vacant lands.” After this many who had erected homes without having their lands properly recorded either lost their holdings or proved to the satisfaction of the Court their right to them by a prior claim. Some of these early settlers moved on to other fields, but by far the greater number remained, and are the ancestors of the present citizenship.

Names, names, come thronging for recognition! Many of them made history for this County and this State, and leave us wondering “where were their homes?”

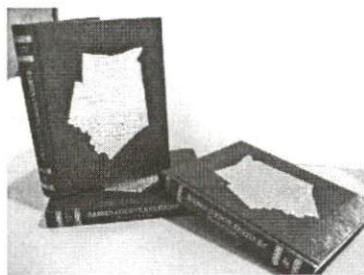
These cabins were protected from the depredations of roving bands of Indians and wild beasts, by patrols appointed by the Court; a Captain and his assistants for each of the eight districts, into which the County was divided. “Each man to ride 12 hours in each month, without pay.” In 1813 a homesteader in Barren County, Jesse Saunders, was killed by the Indians in Logan County. Thus the necessity for vigilance.

Historic Homes! Gladly we study and count them from the humblest cabin to the stateliest mansion with its retinue of servants. Our forefathers in the wilds of Barren County were no respecters of persons, except for “Honesty and Probity.”

There is a note of sadness in the memoirs of these heroes of the past, who endured privations and hardships, with much suffering, to make our County, our State, habitable. Honor and Glory to Them!

*South Central Kentucky Cultural Center Announces*

*The Barren County Family History Book Is Here!*



The long awaited Barren County Family History Book has arrived. Those who reserved copies may pick them up at the Cultural Center Monday thru Friday 9-4. We also have extra copies for sale at \$65 plus tax. The book features an historical overview of Barren County, includes many township histories, a special section featuring prominent businesses, churches, clubs, and tributes, hundreds of biographical profiles of Barren County families, and a Veterans tribute section honoring over 300 Barren County Veterans.

A great gift idea for Mother's and Father's Day. Thanks to all who contributed to the success of this book.

NOTE: This book is sold by the South Central Kentucky Cultural Center and not by the South Central Kentucky Historical and Genealogical Society. We have no connection to this book. For further information, call Gayle Berry at 270-651-9792 or email them at: [sckculturalcenter@glasgow-ky.com](mailto:sckculturalcenter@glasgow-ky.com)

## The Language of the Fan



With handle to lips, Kiss me.

Carrying in the right hand in front of face, Follow me.

Carrying in the left hand, Desirous of acquaintance.

Placing it on the left ear, You have changed.

Twirling in the left hand, I wish to get rid of you.

Drawing across forehead, We are watched.

Carrying in right hand, You are too willing.

Drawing across cheek, I love you.

Drawing through hand, I hate you.

Twirling in the right hand, I love another.

Closing it, I wish to speak to you.

Drawing across eyes, I am sorry.

Letting it rest on right cheek, Yes.

Letting it rest on left cheek, No.

Open and shut, You are cruel.

Fanning slowly, I am married.

Fanning quickly, I am engaged.

Open wide, Wait for me.



The above is courtesy of Sue Lynn McDaniel, Associate Professor, Department of Library Special Collections, Western Kentucky University who spoke to the society in March. Her program, "Fun Little Thing Called Love" gave a look at Leap Year, "Sadie



Hawkins" Day celebrations, "Spinsters Conventions", "Old Maid Auctions" and "Backward Dances"

The Naming of Green River

Glasgow Weekly Times - 4 July 1894, transcribed by Martha Powell Harrison:

"Very few persons are aware of the origin of the name of Green river and Green creek in this country. Many years ago - way back before the beginning of the present century - the United States government of the Governmental Army cut a road from Louisville, Kentucky to Nashville, Tennessee. After many trials and tribulations and hard work the party of road-cutters and surveyors finally arrived at a stream, which in honor of the commander of the expedition was called Green river. After leaving Green river, the party struck no more streams till it crossed a small stream in Edmund's neighborhood - a distance of about thirty miles - which in their joy at once more seeing water, was called Green creek. The name has struck to both streams since. The road cut by this party is now known as the Stovall road, getting its name from a man by the name of Stovall, who then lived at Port Oliver, on Barren river. The Stovall road is by long odds the oldest road in this section.

Barren County Fiscal Court

January 1802 – January 1806:

Jailer:	William Renick	
County Attorney	Havilah Crump	November 1805
Circuit Judge	William Logan	July 1804

Justices:

Daniel Curd	January 1802
William Welsh	Same
Richard Garnett	November, 1802
Edmund Rogers	Same
William McMurtry	November, 1803
Samuel Marrs	Same
Henry Cook	Same
John Rodes	Same
John Ford	Same
John McFerran	Same
Haiden Trigg	October, 1804
Thomas Logan	Same
Henry Renick	Same

January 1810 – January 1814:

Jailer:	Thomas Dickinson
Coroner:	Charles Harvey & John Black

Justices:

Haiden Trigg	July, 1810 – resigned
Benjamin Buster	October, 1810
Sylvester Hall	Same
Thomas Winn	Same
John Glover	Same



William T. Bush	Same
David Hardin	November, 1811
John Ray	Same
James Chism	Same
<u>Loindamon Short</u>	Same
Thomas K. Slaughter	February, 1812
Henry Simpson	November, 1813 replaced J. Clarke

January 1814 – January 1818:

Jailer: Archer Craddock

Coroner: William Trigg

Justices:

Henry Simpson	February, 1814
Richard Munford	May, 1814
James Bird	April, 1814 replaced Joel Yancy
Isham Hardy	Same replaced Thomas K. Slaughter
Henry Cook	Same replaced Thomas K. Slaughter
Alexander Adair	November, 1814 replaced Henry Miller
John Rodes	November, 1815 replaced B. Burton
William Walden	Same replaced B. Burton
Benjamin J. McCall	October, 1816 replaced Wm. J. Wood
Daniel Carter	Same replaced Wm. J. Wood
Phillip Maxey	November, 1816 replaced Archer Craddock
Thomas Woodson	Same replaced Archer Craddock

January 1818 – January 1822:

Jailer: John McFerran October, 1820      John Pool February, 1821

Coroner: Billy Sneed August, 1819

Justices:

Samuel Marrs	October, 1818 resigned
John Goodall	Same replaced Sylvester Hall
Richardson P. Hughs	Same replaced Sylvester Hall
William Butler	Same replaced Samuel Marrs
Abijah T. Marrs	Same replaced Samuel Marrs
Alex Adair	December, 1818 resigned
Waddy Thompson	April, 1819 replaced Wm. Renick
William Renick	No date shown resigned
Henry Miller	February, 1819 replaced Alex. Adair
Joshua Crump	No date, resigned
James Harrison	August, 1819 replaced J. Crump
Radford Maxey	Same replaced J. Crump
Maxamillion Haley	August, 1819 – February, 1821 replaced James Bird

January 1822 – January 1826:

Jailer: Leonard Maury February, 1825 – John Glover February, 1827

Coroner: Billy Sneed January, 1823 (resigned) – Alanson Trigg April, 1823

Justices:

James Jameson	January, 1822
James G. Hardy	Same
John Rodes	August, 1822 deceased
Asa Young	November, 1822 replaced Lannon Short

William Elbs	Same replaced Lannon Short
Lannon Short	No date
Joseph Wooten	November, 1822 replaced James Harrison
William Depp	Same replaced James Harrison
James Harrison	No date
Samuel B. Rodes	November, 1822 replaced John Rodes
Waddy Thompson	December, 1822 resigned
Lemuel Shockley	February, 1823 replaced Waddy Thompson
John Gillispy	No date replace Waddy Thompson

To be continued.



Nancy Baird

Nancy Baird, Kentucky Library Speaker's Bureau, a gifted and popular speaker, presented a program entitled "The Philistines are Upon Us". During the Civil War, Bowling Green was occupied by a Confederate army for five months and Union troops for more than two years. Taken from the diary of Josie Underwood and other sources, we had a birds-eye view of what it was like to live with these "Philistines" and also how they viewed the residents of south central Kentucky. Baird has published a book entitled "Josie Underwood's Diary" which is a frank, charming and detailed view of the Civil War in Bowling Green when the Confederate troops camped on the Underwood property, "Mt. Air" and later the Union troops – leaving little behind of their beautiful lands and home.

The map shown here was drawn by Confederate troops showing the location of all the forts and hills during their encampment in Bowling Green. Courtesy of Nancy Baird.





ORDINANCE-HOLD THOSE HOGS!

"Be it ordained by the board of Trustees of the town of Tompkinsville, Ky. That on and after the 10<sup>th</sup> day of September, 1900, it shall be unlawful for any hog or hogs to run or be at large upon the streets of the town of Tompkinsville, Ky.

"The town Marshall of said town shall take all hogs found running at large upon the streets and place them forth-with in a pound. Upon impounding any hog or hogs he shall immediately notify the owner thereof, if he has any knowledge of whom the owner is. If he has no such knowledge he shall post a written notice on the Courthouse door in the town of Tompkinsville, Ky. and at three other public places in said town, giving a full description of the hog or hogs, the marks, color and weight. All hogs impounded shall be released and given to the owner upon his paying the Marshall fifty cents for impounding such hog and fifteen cents per day for keeping and feeding same.

"If any hog or hogs are not claimed and cost of impounding and keeping paid within one week after notice of impounding has been given the owner or posted as above required the Marshall shall report said impounding together with a description of the hog or hogs to the Judge of the Police Court of the town of Tompkinsville, Ky., whereupon said Judge shall forthwith empanel a Jury to determine if there has been a violation of this ordinance by said hog or hogs running at large upon the street and if so, determined by the Jury the Court shall make an order directing the town Marshall to sell said hog or hogs at public auction for cash to the highest and best bidder.

"But if the owner of any hog or hogs so impounded is known to the Court or town Marshall one day's notice of said trial shall be given him before the court shall empanel a Jury to see whether or not said ordinance has been violated. All cost incurred by the proceedings under this ordinance shall be paid out of the proceeds of the sale of said hog or hogs and if after the payment of all feed and costs, there remain any surplus from the sale of said hog or hogs, the same shall be turned over to the owner of said hog, if owner cannot be found in reasonable time, then it shall be turned over to the Treasurer of said town and be for the use and benefit of said town.

/s/ G. S. Page, chairman Board of Trustees  
T. K. Chism, clerk Board of Trustees."

MUSGROVE QUERY

I am trying to confirm my great-great-grandfather's parents. His name was Samuel W. Musgrave but the name is often spelled Musgrove. I am looking for the records of John and Samuel Musgrove. The tax column for John is 101 and Samuel is 000. Samuel was born in Tompkinsville in 1824. Any help you can provide me would be greatly appreciated. Thank you for your time and consideration. Karen Musgrave, 1226 Whittingham Circle, Naperville IL 60540-6928 or karenmusgrave@sbcglobal.net.

A QUESTION FOR OUR MEMBERS

The Board members of the South Central Kentucky Historical and Genealogical Society recently met to discuss the possibility of offering our publication, "Traces" in electronic form as well as in the printed version. This is commonly referred to as receiving an ezine (for electronic magazine)

Many historical societies have changed to a totally electronic version which saves the organization printing and shipping costs. Some societies offer both.

How is this done? Simply stated, when the quarterly is typed by the editor, it is done on a word processor program. In the printed format, the master copy is printed off and taken to a local print shop (The Print Shop in Glasgow); then forwarded, when copied and bound, to a company (Express Logistics in Glasgow) for labeling, and mailing at the local post office.

In the electronic version, the Word document is converted to a PDF file. This file, which is the identical quarterly, is then forwarded via e-mail to subscribers who have expressed an interest in receiving "Traces" in this format. The attachment in the e-mail is opened and read by the reader using an Adobe Reader program which most individuals already have on their system or can be downloaded at no cost. The quarterly will look exactly the same with the exception of appearing on different colored paper. All photographs, diagrams, etc. will be exactly the same.

What's the advantage to the member?

- (1) Members would receive the quarterly immediately as soon as finished by the Editor.
- (2) Annual membership fees would be at a reduced rate (to be decided) as the printing and mailing costs would be eliminated.
- (3) Reading the quarterly as a PDF file allows the reader to enlarge the print for easier reading if necessary.
- (4) The quarterly can be stored on the user's system, printed off or burned to a CD.

What would I have to do to receive the quarterly electronically?

Before we can decide to proceed with this, we need to hear from you to know your interest! All library members, exchange quarterlies and schools would still receive the printed version. And, you will not be changed over without your permission. If you prefer to continue to receive the printed version, or if you don't have a computer, you will continue to receive the printed version also.

But, if you would like to have the electronic version, we need you to inform us of your interest. Based on the responses we receive, we will make a decision as to whether to proceed.



If you would like to receive the electronic version of “Traces” (if the response is large enough), would you please write the Editor, Sandi Gorin, and let her know. You may contact her either at [sgorin@glasgow-ky.com](mailto:sgorin@glasgow-ky.com) or: 205 Clements Avenue, Glasgow, KY 42141-3409, or call her at 1-270-651-9114.

Based on the response we receive, we will make our decision and advise the membership in an upcoming issue. This would not take place until the year 2011 as we will need to set up your e-mail addresses in a data base for mailing.

Thank you! Sandi

### DELAYED BARREN COUNTY KY. BIRTH CERTIFICATES

Contributed by Sandi Gorin.

Many times researchers are frustrated when they are unable to locate birth certificates on their earlier family. Birth certificates were not issued by the State of Kentucky until 1911. One possible reason is that they fell into the category of “delayed birth certificates.” In most instances, no certificate was filed at the time of the birth because it was a home birth, or through loss of the document, or the child was born in an institution that is no longer in business. Delayed birth certificates were filed “after the fact” – in fact, sometimes not until an individual was ready to retire and had to have proof of their birth!

The names shown below are the recorded delayed birth certificates for Barren County. They show: the child’s name, the date of birth, the county of birth, the mother’s maiden name and the certificate number. All birth dates are in the 1900s unless otherwise shown. Sometimes there is a duplicate name with identical information except for the certificate number. I do not know the reason for this. Names spelled as shown. There were no certificates for A through E.

Nora E FARRIS, 22 Jul 10, Trannie Turner, 177,47151

Willa T GARMAN, 15 Feb 02, Effie Chenoweth, 159,46408

Zelma M GREEN, 24 Aug 08, Lettie Lawrence, 239,49600

Chrystl HALL, 29 Oct 09, Minnie Donoho, 244,49809

Ruby Gene HAMLET, 19 Mar 1891, Annie Bagby, 191,91585

Eleanor E HAMMER, 9 May 1899, Jane Shipman, 162,46525

Mary E HANDY, 24 Jun 09, Mary Crain, 229,49216

Irene A HARLAN, 25 Mar 05, Daisy Ferguson, 211,48513

Alice J HARRISON, 11 Sep 09, Mollie Britt, 241,49689

Basil R HARRISON, 27 Mar 10, Annie Williams, 249,50017

Delmer H HARRISON, 26 May 08, Lizzy Jolly, 188,47597

William H HARRISON, 06 Nov 02, Amanda Harrison, 175,47069

Goldie Mary HATCHER, 18 Apr 05, Annie Forbis, 198,92553

Lonnie R HATCHER, 15 Mar 06, Elizabeth Hogan, 159,46403

Robert Franklin HATCHER, 29 Nov 06, Nannie White Brooks, 184,90474

Roberta L HATCHER, 04 Aug 05, Mary Hatcher, 176,47102

Minnie F HAWKINS, 06 Feb 09, Emma Williams, 240,49666

Roxie C HAY, 02 Mar 07, Mary Pedigo, 217,48726

Laura B HAYDEN, 19 Aug 04, Minnie Chase, 163,46593  
Lonnie HAYDEN ,15 Aug 02, Minnie Chase, 195,47875  
Lillian M HAZELIP, 03 Dec 00, Annie Salsman, 179,47201  
Mary R HEALY, 17 Aug 02, Anna Wehebrenk, 160,46472  
Georgia T HELM, 20 Sep 10, Annie Dillard, 229,49223  
Minnie P HELM, 24 Apr 07, Rebecca McKinney, 220,48844  
Harlan H HENSON, 14 Jun 10, Betty Payne, 194,47829  
Joel HERNDON, 03 May 08, Flora Tisdale, 252,50130  
Claire HESTER, 14 Sep 10, Alice Ballard, 248,49974  
John L HICKS, 30 Oct 09, Mattie Saunders, 223,48972  
Pauline HICKS, 02 Sep 08, Eddie Dean, 199,48014  
Lera N HODGES, 09 Aug 07, Pearl Lane 220,48864  
Ruth HODGES, 22 Nov 09, Pearl Lane, 247,49927  
Luther A HOGAN, 14 Feb 10, Lou Williams, 237,49537  
Luetter HOLLAND, 26 Aug 06, Miskie Jeffries, 168,46763  
Melvin A HOLLAND ,30 Jul 04, Miskie Jeffries, 168,46767  
Guy A HOLMAN, 24 Dec 04, Mildred Anderson, 180,47273  
Gwendln HOLMAN, 21 Apr 07, Mildred Anderson, 156,46305  
Mary F HORD, 22 Jul 09, Pearl Greever, 247,49941  
Louis E HORTON, 3 Sep 1892, Patsy Bowles, 172,46954  
Alma M HOUCHEMS, 10 Jan 10, Pearl Davis, 185,90668  
Bryant A HOUCHEMS, 28 Sep 10, Laura Jordan, 220,48867  
Zea R HOUCHEMS, 03 Oct 06, Maude McGuire, 242,49724  
Matilda G HOUTCHINGS, 20 Nov 02, Matilda Davis, 206,48310  
William R HUDDLESTON ,20 Jan 09, Mamye Huddleston, 235,49452  
Winnie M HUDDLESTON, 29 May 03, Eliza Spillman, 223,48970  
Sylvester HUFF, 27 Dec 08, Leithie Jane Patrick, 199,92797  
Lucille E HUFFMAN, 17 Oct 10, Janie Branstette, 183,47362  
Julia H HULSE, 23 Dec 05, Mary Whitlow, 226,49090  
Myrtie M HUNT, 26 May 03, Emma Dossey, 214,48631  
Willie HUNT, 03 Jan 03, Louella Payne, 167,46736

Bernice ISENBERG, 03 Nov 08, Adonnie Proffitt, 222,48935  
Bessie ISENBERG, 04 Dec 02, Elizabeth Laird, 161,46518

Harvey E JACKMAN, 22 Jan 09, Bertha Kincheloe, 236,49485  
Irene M JACKSON, 31 Mar 09, Henritta Waller, 256,50307  
Leslie P JACKSON, 28 Jun 03, Mary Furlong, 176,47116  
Verda JACKSON, 21 Dec 03, Lucinda Ritter, 178,47168  
Beulah M JEFFRIES, 30 Oct 09, Margaret Shoopma, 229,49235  
Lucille JEWELL, 27 Jul 03, Ida Settles, 225,49043  
Will D JOHNSON ,04 Nov 07, Maud Hammett, 223,48972  
Jewell L JOLLY, 30 Sep 10, Callie Johnson, 255,50275  
Mamie H JOLLY, 17 Feb 07, Mary Glass, 175,47052  
Johnnie M JONES, 08 Dec 05, Effie Owen ,206,48286  
Lillian T JONES, 05 Apr 03, Etta Richey, 161,46508  
Leason L JONES, 22 Sep 03, Nora Bishop, 163,46565  
Raut E JONES,2 3 Oct 10, Florence Jones, 250,50060  
Sally M JONES, 01 Sep 03, Effie Owen, 160,46465  
Willie E JONES, 29 Nov 01, Lou Starr, 194,47832  
Leslie C JORDAN, 3 Mar 1896, Emile Huffman, 161,46485



Robert C JORDAN, 31 Aug 06, Lola Britt, 245,49856  
Thurman T JORDAN, 24 Nov 10, Lola Britt, 185,47451  
Vera G JORDAN, 16 Oct 02, Anna Devasher, 164,46625

Ersee KEITH, 03 Apr 08, Gertie Jones, 254,50200  
Joseph KEITH, 31 Dec 10, Sis Tibbs, 256,50298  
Chester B KEITHLEY, 12 Aug 05, Lula Arnold, 194,47809  
Carl J KEY, 13 Jun 10, Hettie Woodcock, 193,91894  
John M KILGORE, 16 Oct 09, Anna Casserly, 250,50043  
Dorothy P KING, 23 Feb 07, Eula Renfro, 218,48776  
Benora KINSLOW, 06 Aug 10, Martha Everett, 244,49808  
Beulah M KINSLOW, 23 Apr 07, Fannie White, 176,47110  
Loberta KINSLOW, 25 Jan 08, Nelvina Peden, 208,48372

Ada B LAIRD, 13 Mar 10, Annie Middleton, 159,46403  
Edgar D LANCASTER, 27 Nov 10, Allie Monroe, 239,49625  
Eunice L LANDRUM, 27 Sep 10, Lizzie Woodson, 247,49947  
Henry L LASLEY, 01 Jul 00, Molly Hardrick, 174,47009  
Willa M LASLEY, 16 Mar 10, Mary Curry, 153,46163  
Willie LATHERY, 03 Mar 10, Nance Logsdon, 249,50031  
Bert M LAWRENCE, 15 Apr 05, Emma James, 176,47095  
Milburn T LEACH, 28 Jan 07, Jeannie Wright, 245,49850  
Lorene LEBOEUF, 27 Feb 05, Sarah Kinslow, 232,49358  
Mattie E LEWIS, 06 Jan 09, Lizzie Edmunds, 215,48652  
Richard P LEWIS, 18 Dec 06, Amanda Mansfield, 229,49227  
Robert LEWIS, 01 Feb 07, Mildred Lewis, 200,48061  
Lucille LOGSDON, 20 May 10, Liza Spradling, 241,49716  
Burrel T LOLLER, 15 Dec 09, Elsa Moore, 258,50378  
Adina M LOVE, 26 Feb 06, Mary Parker, 207,48356  
James H LUSTER, 20 Oct 09, Betty Hamilton, 189,47639  
Robert Allen LYNN, 15 Dec 09, Sarah Naoma Barbour, 197,92537

Bessie M MADISON, 26 Jul 07, Flossie Hulsey, 168,46797  
Lucy F MARCOM, 01 Sep 10, Katie West, 198,47977  
Nell MARCUM, 25 Jun 09, Nettie Hensley, 257,50336  
Nettie P MARCUM, 22 Apr 03, Kate West, 174,47027  
James L MARSHALL, 04 Nov 10, Neilly Smith, 210,48446  
Gran MARTIN, 31 Jan 09, Estella Gooden, 244,49812  
Mable Mae MARTIN, 25 Jun 10, Annie Bell Williams, 184,90521  
Theodore S MARTIN, 06 Nov 06, Estella Gooden, 244,49812  
Mary E MATTHEWS, 30 Jun 10, Bedie Groce, 164,46625  
Pauline Hazel MATTHEWS, 26 Mar 07, Louisa Jane Nuckols, 185,90655  
Omar F MAUK, 03 Jul 09, Dicy Slone, 233,49369  
Robert E MAYFIELD, 22 Jul 10, Lovie Renick, 188,47570  
Annie E MCCANDLESS, 15 Mar 01, Jennie Burks, 168,46788  
Bennie P MCINTYRE, 04 Mar 07, Ida Gosnell, 223,48978  
Clinton J MCINTYRE, 01 Aug 04, Ida Gosnell, 190,47653  
Ralph G MCINTYRE, 11 Dec 08, Sallie Temple, 240,49652  
Lattie R MCKINNEY, 11 Jun 04, Winsie Harrison, 175,47065  
Louis P MCKINNEY, 13 Jul 06, Winsie McKinney, 176,47106  
Annie M MCCOY, 26 Dec 08, Emma Morgan, 214,48639

Joe L MCQUAWN, 25 Mar 01, Lula McFerran, 181,47312  
Kathlen MCQUOWN, 26 Jul 1891, Katie Ball, 187,47534  
Lon M MCQUOWN, 04 Mar 10, Nolie Houk, 249,50016  
Mariam R MCQUOWN, 10 Aug 1893, Kathryn Ball, 184,47435  
Alma C MEDLEY, 23 Nov 08, Stella Borders, 221,48894  
Becky J MESKER, 10 Mar 07, Bellozorie Carve, 216,48718  
Clarnce D MIDDLETON, 23 Jul 02, Mary Laird, 165,46676  
Lillie M MIDDLETON, 29 Sep 09, Mary Laird, 240,49661  
James A MILLER, 21 Dec 04, Mary Miller, 189,47632  
Minnie I MILLER, 09 Jan 07, Ruby Walker, 168,46779  
Georgia A MITCHELL, 18 Dec 10, Harriet Grant, 185,47478  
Virginia R MONROE, 19 Nov 01, Elizabeth Wilson, 166,46694  
Augusta Irene MOORE, 27 Feb 06, Gracie Vic Railey, 189,91285  
Lester G MORAN, 18 Feb 00, Carnelia Francis, 166,46696  
Carrie MORGAN, 18 Mar 03, Vina Archie, 158,46376  
Era L MORRIS, 02 Jan 02, Margret Hawks, 153,46187  
Emily MOSS, 09 Sep 04, Josie Neal, 164,46606  
Kathrne MOSS, 16 Dec 03, Evie Steen, 164,46608  
Steven T MURRELL, 20 Sep 00, Lulu Jackman, 180,47257

Virgil S NANNY, 12 Mar 06, Laura Billingsle, 174,47011  
Lela R NEAGLE, 06 May 07, Cora Glass, 225,49064  
Maurie M NUCKOLS, 24 Aug 09, Pal Whitlow, 211,48515

Bessie OLDFIELD, 25 Sep 10, Emily Kinslow, 228,49191  
Clarnce OLDFIELD, 20 Jan 09, Emily Kinslow, 232,49353  
Weltha M OLIVER, 15 May 05, Mary Lyons, 171,46906  
Elbert J OSBORNE, 15 Oct 08, Roy Greer, 245,49844  
Ann B OVERSTREET, 21 Nov 09, Dora Scott, 215,48674  
Archie E OWEN, 15 Jul 01, Josiephene Poynt, 163,46591  
Lou E OWEN, 31 Nov 1909, Trude Pritchard, 246,49901  
Mary F OWEN, 24 Jan 09, Sallie Owens, 232,49342

Freda M PACE, 18 Dec 03, Carrie Morton, 193,47770  
Nellie Mae PACE, 01 May 07, Lillian Allie Morton, 184,90586  
Ruby E PAGE, 26 Oct 1894, Zoe Brooks, 252,50145  
Louis E PAINTER, 21 Feb 04, Eleanor Becker, 221,48918  
Hilda PARMLEY, 07 Jun 07, Arminda Price, 255,50259  
Joe M PARRISH, 05 Oct 03, Mattie Parrish, 85,43462  
Nell PARRISH, 31 May 09, Cora Hale, 232,49339  
Clarine PEDIGO, 14 May 09, Mary Molly Compton, 191,91596  
Mabel F PENNYCUFF, 16 Dec 08, Lillie Gray, 164,46608  
Ova D PERKINS, 23 Jul 09, Beadie Taylor, 225,49051  
Rose A PERKINS, 28 Nov 05, Beadie Taylor, 201,48103  
Tompie Botts PITCOCK, 25 Dec 04, Lucinda Rigney, 182,90237  
Chester A PLUMLEE, 12 May 05, Nancy Harlin, 168,46787  
Anna Belle POYNTER, 16 May 05, Della Moss Worf, 204,93513  
Irene M POYNTER, 20 Jan 06, Amy Gisbon, 190,47653  
Birdie M PRICE, 6 Aug 10, Evie Cassady, 221, 48913  
Nellie M PRITCHARD, 12 Sep 00, Eva Taylor, 189,47633  
Pearl PRITCHARD, 22 May 08, Eva Taylor, 190,47650



Annie B PROFFITT, 01 Sep 08, Amanda Thomas, 205,48269  
Ruby G PROFFITT, 11 Nov 10, Amanda Thomas, 251,50097  
Roy L PUCKETT, 04 Nov 05, Valeria Highbaug, 194,47830

Vera M QUIGLEY, 20 Sep 04, Loula Quigley, 160,46445

Nina Lee READ, 13 Feb 06, Lucy Jane Morgan, 197,92434  
Albert REDFORD ,06 Aug 10, Alice Duvall, 245,49863  
Alma L REDFORD 01 Dec 09, Lillie Jordon ,246,49894  
Waldo REDMAN, 08 Nov 02, Lou Galloway, 246,49887  
Mary E REYNOLDS, 06 Aug 06, Renda Bootman, 203,48181  
Opal REYNOLDS, 20 May 06, Pearl Isenberg, 166,46714  
Ruby RICE, 02 Jul 03, Martha Mudd, 191,47713  
Sophia M RICH, 06 Mar 07, Ella Chapman, 257,50320  
Carrie V RICHARDSON, 20 Aug 08, Lizzie Huffman, 220,48855  
Marvin B RICHESON, 02 Jun 04, Elva Dameron , 203,48172  
Millard H RICHEY, 18 Dec 07, Nellie Tibbs, 205,48247  
Murrel T RICHEY, 22 Feb 03, Francis Berry, 177,47130  
Walter R RICHEY, 01 Dec 09, Katie Bishop, 194,47806  
Lucy N ROBERTS, 02 Feb 08, Annie Yates, 239,49632  
Charles R ROBINSON, 07 Dec 02, Eva Chism, 169,46825  
Thurman ROGERS, 13 Dec 05, Betty Wheeler, 214,48637  
Lillie M RUTLEDGE ,08 Nov 06, Nancy Broady, 153,46166  
Nellie M RUTLEDGE, 14 Dec 05, Mary Foster, 217,48748

Eula SAMPSON, 12 Mar 01, Martha Morrison, 172,46955  
Helen L SANDERS, 19 Nov 09, Mary Haley ,252,50142  
Nellie Gertrude SAVAGE, 20 May 10, Mary George Neville, 186,90853  
Bettye SETTLE, 22 Mar 06, Fannie Redford, 244,49833  
Vera E SHARP, 28 Oct 1899, Ellen Pace,1 82,47352  
Harry L SHAW, 13 May 10, Virgia Curry ,203,93357  
Lizzie SHAW, 22 Aug 10, Mamie Jones, 243,49765  
Mary E SHAW, 31 Jul 04, Ella Neville, 199,48027  
Ruth C SHAW, 22 Jul 10, Lula Barton, 248,49975  
Samuel H SHIPLEY, 11 Dec 09, Lizzie Stout ,157,46345  
Bertha SHOOPMAN ,24 Mar 06, Cordia Roller, 239,49632  
Dwight SIDDENS ,07 Jun 04, Hattie Ferguson ,215,48652  
Emmer Blanche SIMMONS, 20 Jan 06, Emmer Settle, 199,92730  
James E SIMMONS ,26 Jul 05, Maude Norvell, 170,46844  
Mamie L SIMMONS, 22 Jul 08, , Emma Nickols, 240,49675  
Susie E SIMMONS, 30 Sep 05, , Martha Glass, 203,48175  
Walter C SLAUGHTER, 18 Dec 10, Mary Smith, 211,48515  
Henry E SLONE, 31 Oct 07, , Hattie Mackey, 165,46668  
Alma L SMITH, 15 Aug 10, Daisy Meadows, 180,47247  
Anna D SMITH, 24 May 00, Susan Bybee, 255,50250  
Charles E SMITH, 21 Oct 03, Harriett Hunley, 225,49041  
Flora A SMITH, 26 Apr 06, n, Lillie Mosby, 235,49473  
Hubert C SMITH, 04 Sep 07, Annie Wood, 227,49158  
Joe C SMITH,28 Oct 08, Barrn, Martha Smith,239,49605  
Joe L SMITH,30 Sep 10, Barrn, Minnie Ford,251,50104  
Madeline SMITH, 30 Apr 09, Essie Bridges, 196,47909

Myrtie SMITH, 02 Nov 02, Annie Thomas, 193,91893  
Paul D SMITH, 21 Dec 07, Eunise Vaughn, 240,49662  
Virgie M SMITH, 17 Feb 09, Martha Robinson, 220,48843  
Wallace SMITH, 20 Jun 04, Annie Thomas, 85,43473  
Lizzie R SPANN, 08 Nov 02, Melinda Groce, 152,46152  
George F SPECK, 14 Feb 07, Mary Sevier, 186,47488  
Lena B SPECK, 31 Aug 10, Mary Sevier, 181,90003  
Mary L SPENCER, 01 Oct 09, Shrada Bunch, 250,50061  
Merril D SPENCER, 21 Jul 09, Pauline Jewell, 182,47321  
Ruby M SPENCER, 25 Sep 08, Lela Bunch, 249,50035  
Vera J SPENCER, 28 Apr 02, Shrada Bunch, 153,46178  
Mary E SPILLMAN, 06 Oct 09, Lula Whitney, 154,46202  
Maude I SPILLMAN, 18 Oct 08, Edna Johnson, 240,49659  
Robert E SPILLMAN, 20 Oct 08, Lela Ellis, 218,48785  
Gene M SPRADLIN, 01 Feb 04, Victoria Smith, 180,47274  
Mossie M SPRADLIN, 27 Mar 09 Lillie Allen, 238,49586  
Marshal G SPRADLIN, 02 Sep 09, Alice Witherspoo, 180,47279  
John F SPRADLING, 18 Dec 06, Nancy Wright, 240,49664  
Byron W STARK, 26 Mar 00, Della Martin, 178,47164  
Mayme STEENBERGEN, 31 Mar 05, Annie Eaton, 164,46639  
Nora L STEENBERGEN, 05 Feb 02, Alta Bishop, 154,46201  
Willard L STEENBERGER, 23 Sep 02, Julia Steenberge, 205,48241  
Winford STEEHBURGEN, 04 Feb 09, Nelia King, 200,48076  
Robert H STOUT, 16 May 03, Martha Brown, 193,47778  
Bessie J STRADER, 22 Jan 02, Nannie Grant, 222,48950  
Lula E STRINGFIELD, 16 Apr 06, Sally Stout, 202,48152  
Frank STURGEON, 26 Mar 09, Peachie Keith, 209,48431  
Garland E STURGEON, 16 May 10, Murdle Sanders, 224,49000

Augusta E TAYLOR, 24 Dec 07, Iris Brown, 232,49320  
Marvin Earl TAYLOR, 11 Jan 09, Virginia Cexton, 183,90313  
Maude G TAYLOR, 10 Mar 10, Iris Brown, 231,49294  
Melvin W TAYLOR, 09 Oct 05, Iris Brown, 189,47622  
Pauline S TAYLOR, 26 Sep 04, Charlotte Coomer, 234,49425  
Cora TERRY, 17 Jul 07, Elizabeth Barlow, 223,48960  
Cora TERRY, 17 Jul 07, Elizabeth Barlow, 223,48991 shown 3 times  
Cora TERRY, 17 Jul 07, Elizabeth Barlow, 223,49991  
Allen THOMAS, 02 Jan 10, Eliza Hood, 231,49290  
Ann THOMAS, 18 Jan 06, Eliza Hood, 164,46635  
Raymond Clyde THOMAS, 31 Mar 05, Vina Groce, 184,90522  
Zelpha THOMAS, 19 Feb 10, Terry McCellen, 220,48854  
Velma R THOMASON, 06 Aug 09, Clara Burgess ,252,50135  
Frankie B THOMERSON, 15 Sep 05, Laura Dillard, 167,46745  
Gladys E THOMERSON, 07 Sep 01, Mattie Oconner, 175,47048  
Elmer THOMPSON, 03 Mar 09, Elizabeth Kelly, 218,48769  
Jewell T THOMPSON, 28 Jul 05, Mary Williams, 228,49178  
Blaine R TOOHEY, 13 Jan 08, Mary Howard, 218,48784  
William F TOOHEY, 16 Feb 00, Mary Howard, 162,46535  
Walter L TRABUE, 21 Jan 08, Elizabeth McGloc, 226,49090  
Basil E TURNER, 05 May 10, Lula Lyons, 234,49410  
Eugene H TURNER, 13 Oct 06, Martha Walkup, 181,47307



Fred M TURNER, 09 Jan 07, Docia Hamilton, 193,47786  
Lillian TURNER, 26 May 03, Birdie Hatcher, 174,47038  
Ruth E TURNER, 09 Sep 09, Docia Hamilton, 210,48464  
William A TURNER, 24 Mar 07, Ada Phillips, 214,48616  
Lucille TWYMAN, 04 Jun 00, Annie Thompson, 246,49911

Wilma D UNDERWOOD, 02 Aug 10, Lula Smith, 243,49770

Madelle W VANCLEVE, 01 Jun 04, Allie Rice, 173,46965  
Lee H VANHOY, 30 Mar 07, Mattie Guthrie, 252,50154  
Exel D VEACH, 14 Nov 07, Nancy Webb, 194,47803  
Lera VELUZAT, 11 Dec 04, Victoria Slemmon, 234,49417

Della May WALLER, 30 Nov 10, Sarah Eliza Waller, 199,92808  
Jess M WALLER, 13 Apr 02, Doshie Wilson, 189,47615  
Chester W WALTHALL, 08 Sep 08, Nancy Terry, 201,48094  
Charles C WALTON, 22 Nov 08, Carrie Beebe, 256,50290  
Chrstne R WATKINS, 29 Sep 06, Sarah Reed, 228,49184  
Henry C WATSON, 31 Jan 09, Sallie Carter, 216,48681  
Ruby L WEATHERSPOON, 01 Jun 10, Clara Nichols, 171,46895  
Ruby L WEATHERSPOON, 01 Jun 10, Clara Nichols, 220,48857 – shown twice  
Grace P WEBB, 27 Mar 1898, Elizabeth Taylor, 166,46680  
Lora I WEBB, 03 Feb 10, Sarah Rock, 231,49306  
Louise M WEBB, 09 Jan 10, Myrtie Norman, 237,49544  
Joseph E WELLS, 18 Dec 07, Mary Kirkpatrick, 241,49691  
Samuel W WELLS, 07 Sep 02, Mary Reynold, 182,47321  
Thomas L WEST, 20 Sep 02, Dicie Eaton, 204,48216  
Dela WHEAT, 20 Aug 02, Jenny A Thomas, 189,91341  
Mary Dee WHEELER, 11 May 07, Tina Chambers, 198,92657  
Nora A WHEELER, 26 Mar 10, Josephine Wood, 206,48281  
Ella WHITE, 17 Dec 08, Emma Lewis, 239,49610  
Irene E WHITE, 17 Sep 08, Sarah Powell, 160,46466  
Verna M WHITE, 01 Dec 04, Verna Alexander, 208,48391  
Virginia Ermine WHITE, 25 Nov 04, Elizabeth Smith, 192,91685  
Earl T WILCOXSON, 06 Sep 08, Rodah Franklin, 237,49544  
Madelne WILKERSON, 23 Nov 10, Nancy Ross, 258,50373  
Irene G WILKINSON, 22 Nov 02, Myrtle Oliver, 193,47786  
Sallie E WILKINSON, 16 May 1899, Tina Nyforn, 191,47717  
Guy F WILLIAMS, 01 Apr 05, Donnie Willoughb, 195,47841  
Katie M WILLIAMS, 14 Jul 00, Emma Spencer, 244,49837  
Saline WILLIAMS, 23 Jan 00, Eliza Twyman, 183,47367  
Hattie A WILSON, 17 Jun 01, Lula Haggard, 179,47231  
John R WILSON, 23 Apr 10, Sarah Tinnell, 238,49582  
Mary E WILSON, 24 Jan 10, Fannie Nunnally, 258,50365  
Annie M WOOD, 04 Jul 10, Allie Wheeler, 187,91025  
Eugene H WOOD, 11 Jun 07, Ethel Wilkerson, 229,49224  
Payton R WOOD, 11 Apr 07, Rilda Haynes, 207,48333  
Ruby H WOOD, 30 Sep 09, Rilda Haynes, 206,48302  
Tenslne WOOD, 21 Sep 00, Minnie Houchens, 193,47787  
Huston E WOODCOCK, 27 Nov 10, Janie Wheeler, 234,49403  
Jimmy Hardin WOODCOCK, 20 Jul 07, Fannie Hardin Elmore, 190,91434

Lillie M WOODS, 01 May 06, Pernie Pitcock, 182,47321  
Henreta A WOODSON, 09 Feb 08, Mary Mosby, 250,50066  
Fannie F WRIGHT, 07 Mar 09, Beda Quinton, 214,48630

Rosie YATES, 01 Apr 06, Mattie Williams, 216,48702  
Annie B YOUNG, 07 May 09, Dovie Honeycutt, 229,49231  
Jewell T YOUNG, 27 Mar 03, Nancy Sharp, 159,46425  
Maxie B YOUNG, 06 Sep 06, Dovie Honeycutt, 245,49875  
Virginia M YOUNG, 16 Jul 10, Claudia White, 251,50089

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### CAPTAIN JOSHUA WHEELER

The following news item was carried in the Glasgow Weekly Times 18 Feb 1879 and copied by Martha Harrison.

"RALSTON's Mill, February 1. During the sleet, one of our best citizens and one of Barren's oldest men, while walking in his yard, stumbled over a log of wood, and fell, breaking one of his legs. It is feared by his many friends that it will cause his death. His name is Joshua Wheeler.

"Captain Joshua Wheeler. Editor Times: I called yesterday to see the subject of this sketch. He is not so badly hurt as reported in your last issue. His thigh is not broken, but his hip is seriously bruised and on account of his great age, it is hardly probable that he will ever fully recover. His many friends will rejoice to know that he is bearing his misfortune with Christian fortitude. He say, when first hurt, he prayed the Lord for strength to bear it patiently, and he believes his prayer was answered, for he has never felt the least disposition to murmur or complain, and his family and friends all treat him with the most kindness.



While telling me this, the old man's countenance beamed with joy. Could any skeptic have heart to deprive this aged man of his greatest consolation, when he is to step cheerfully into the still waters of the Jordan of Death, by telling him there is no God and no hope beyond the grave? If our religion is delusional, here is evidence that there is more consolation in delusion than in reality. What infidel at his age could calmly submit to such severe affliction and cheerfully speak of approaching death?

"Captain Wheeler was born in Albermarle County, Virginia April 24, 1779, and was brought up a farmer, receiving a good business education at the time. His paternal grandparents came from Virginia, and his maternal grandparents came from Portugal. They all settled in Virginia, where many of their descendants still remain. In 1813, Captain Wheeler enlisted in the Virginia militia who were called on to repel the invasion of the British. He was First Sergeant in his company and was one of the five hundred men stationed on Carney Island, near Norfolk, who defeated and drove back the British fleet, under Admiral Cockburn, sinking several of the British ships. (See Frost's History of the United States.) He speaks triumphantly of this engagement and says there was not one of his men wounded. He was discharged October 18, 1813 and in 1816 came to Kentucky. He taught school in Virginia and Kentucky for eleven years. In 1822, he was married to Rachel Kinslow, who has borne him eleven children, only one of whom is now living. He has seventeen grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren, but he has not a male descendant bearing the name of Wheeler. His name will die with him.

"Now let us glance at a few of the events that have transpired since this old man came on the stage of action. The United States have grown in number from thirteen to thirty-eight, and quadrupled their territory. They have passed through three terrible wars, and the population has increased from four to fifty million, nineteen Presidents have held the reins of government, and seventeen of them passed from earth. In the Old World, nations have arisen and disappeared. Empires have flourished and passed away. Kings have been born - have reigned and died. Few countries could not be recognized by the maps of his school-boy days. Even the art of steam navigation has been invented since he became a man, other inventions cannot be numbered. Time can only tell the changes he may yet live to see."

"Though nearly ninety years old, he is now for the first time under the treatment of a physician. For twenty-five years he has been nearly blind, and his greatest enjoyment is to speak of old times. He has been a member of the Baptist church at Peters Creek for more than fifty years, and until he lost his eyesight was clerk of that body. His wife is still living, and quite active for her age, being seventy-four last January." This was signed by CMW.

### **Traveling Salesmen, or Peddlers**

From Broomsedge Chronicles, 1985, by permission. By Joleen F. Isenberg, Glasgow, KY as told by Don Cooksey of Fountain Run, KY

Traveling salesmen, or peddlers as they were called, were a delightful sight for the country people who had no transportation to get to town. From late March until November, the salesman was on the winding dirt roads peddling his goods. Some of his customers would ride their horses or walk to the main roads to meet him; this would be the only way to buy groceries. The salesman would have to quit in the winter months because he was unable to travel in the snow; the country people had no snow plows in those days. On rainy



days the salesman would have to get back home the best way he could because of the swelling and overflowing rivers.

My uncle, Don Cooksey, was one of those traveling salesmen. In 1933, Uncle Don started forking for V. C. Cooksey and Co. and made \$20 a month. He drove a 1930 Chevrolet truck and stopped at one hundred houses a week in the vicinity of Fountain Run. The country people were glad to see him as he traveled the countryside bringing them a variety of goods.

Uncle Don carried canned goods, clothing, household products, farming tools, and personal items on the truck. The children were especially glad to see him because he brought them crème drops. In 1937, coffee was 10 cents a pound or 23 cents for three pounds. Maxwell House coffee was 25 cents a pound. There were three families on Uncle Don's route that could afford the expensive coffee. Most of his customers were poor and could only afford the cheaper coffee. In 1938, there was a four-foot ice box installed on his truck. The mailman would bring him ice every other day. After the installation of the ice box, Uncle Don started carrying milk and soft drinks on his truck.

When Uncle Don sold \$5 worth of groceries, that was a big sale which would fill five grocery bags to the top. Most of the farmers who bought groceries would pay for them by trading their produce, chickens, eggs, cows, and pigs for the merchandise they needed. By dealing this way, Uncle Don would always have fresh produce that he would sell to the customers who didn't have a farm. In 1940, Uncle Don opened his own store in the city of Fountain Run. His wife, Eura, ran the store while he ran the route. In 1942, Uncle Don stopped his traveling; he was unable to get gas and tires for his truck because of the war.

### Barren County, KY Soldiers – Surname "A"

Contributed by Sandi Gorin.

For many years, I have attempted to maintain a roster of soldiers for Barren County. There is no complete State or Federal listing and with the assistance of Senator Mitch McConnell and others, I have compiled a list of our soldier boys from the Revolutionary War through Desert Storm. This list is not complete. I was able to access for a time the discharge records (DD214) at the County Clerk's office until it was taken off the shelves. This list includes men and women born in, served from or died in Barren County. If you know of additional soldiers, please write me at [sgorin@glasgow-ky.com](mailto:sgorin@glasgow-ky.com) and I will add them to the list.

Abbott, Charles W Pvt WWI

Abner, John R Pvt Civil War, Union Co A, 37th Reg KY Mtd Infantry

Abner, Robert Pvt WWI

Abner, Robert Capt WWI; WWII US Army Glasgow Municipal Cemetery

Abston, Christopher Justin Pfc U S Army, Bravo Co, 82nd Airborne Div. Shiloh Cemetery

Abston, James C Pfc WWII Div T51, Infantry Died on Luzon Island Cycloen; Mansfield Cemetery

Abston, Milton WWI

Acton, Hulcee M WWI

Adair, Alexander Pvt; Maj War of 1812

Adams, Bruce E Pfc WWII Co D, 164 Infantry Glasgow Municipal Cemetery

Adams, Chester Burke Sr MM1 WWII US Navy Glasgow Memorial Gardens

Adams, Danny Army National Guard Glasgow Municipal Cemetery  
Adams, James Horace MUS1 WWII US Navy Hays Cemetery  
Adams, Jerry Pvt Civil War, Union Co A, 37th Regt, KY Mtd Infantry  
Adams, John WWII US Infantry Hays Cemetery  
Adams, John Jr Militia  
Adams, John H B Spanish- American Co G, 3rd Regt IN, Ky Vols  
Adams, John H B Color Sgt CSA, Civil War Co D, 1st Ky Brig, 6th Regt  
Adams, John M Pvt CSA, Civil War Co E, 9th KY Inf; 23rd Ky Veteran Infantry  
Adams, John Q MUS1 WWII US Navy Hays Cemetery  
Adams, Obediah L Pvt CSA, Civil War Co E, 9th KY Inf.  
Adams, Raymond J Sgt WWII US Army Cave City Cemetery  
Adams, Samuel Q Cpl Spanish-American Co G, 3rd Regt In KY Vols, US Army Glasgow  
Municipal  
Adams, Thomas S Civil War Militia  
Adams, Will T Civil War Militia  
Adams, William Pvt War of 1812 Hall's 3rd Infantry  
Adams, William L Pvt Civil War, Union Co E, 9th Inf; Veteran Reserve Corps  
Adams, William T WWI  
Adwell, Charles Dimon Pfc WWI Shady Grove Church of Christ Cemetery  
Adwell, Hershel Pfc WWII US Army Cave City Cemetery  
Adwell, John Civil War Militia  
Adwell, John "Jack" WWI Cave City Cemetery  
Adwell, Theodore Korean US Army Cave City Cemetery  
AGE, Leslie R WWII US Army Lambert Cemetery in Edmonson Co KY  
Agers, James "Buck" Korean US Army Eastland Cemetery, Urbana, IL  
Agers, Matheny Pvt WWI 51st Inf  
Albany, Edward N, WWII US Navy Glasgow Municipal Cemetery  
Albany, Charles T WWII  
Albany, Clarence F Pfc WWII US Army Glasgow Municipal Cemetery  
Albany, Clarence H WWI Glasgow Municipal Cemetery  
Albany, David CSA, Civil War  
Alcock, Theodore Cpl CSA, Civil War Co E, 1st Ky Brigade, 6th Regt  
Alerson, J R Pvt 1st Battalion 15th Ky Regt KY Milita  
Alexander, Carroll Douglas Army Nat'l Guard New Mayesville Cemtery; Roachdale IN  
Alexander, Dolain (blk) Pfc WWII 110 Btry, 602 Field Artillery, BN Odd Fellows Cemetery  
Alexander, Elmore (blk) WWI  
Alexander, Jacob (blk) Pvt Civil War, Union 125 Colored Infantry Odd Fellows Cemetery  
Alexander, John Sgt Rev War memorial at Munford- Crenshaw Cemetery  
Alexander, Morris (blk) Pvt WWI 19 Field Artillery, Reply Depot Odd Fellows Cemetery  
Alexander, Thomas A Pvt Civil War, Union  
Alexander, Thomas D Civil War Militia  
Alexander, William Civil War Militia  
Allbright, William D Civil War, Union KY Regt Co F Hiseville Cemetery  
Allee, Davis Rev War  
Allee, Merel Pvt War of 1812 Yeaky's 3rd Inf Reg Ky Militia  
Allee, William D Pvt Civil War, Union Co E, 9th KY Infantry died Rockcastle Co, VA  
Allen, Audrey WWI  
Allen, B H Civil War Militia  
Allen, Bryant W WWII New Crown Cemetery, Indianapolis IN  
Allen, Elijah Pvt War of 1812 Forbis' Mtd Vol Militia  
Allen, Elisha Pvt War of 1812 Hall's 3rd Inf



Allen, Hugh Reed (blk) Pvt WWII Odd Fellows Cemetery  
Allen, J W Civil War Militia  
Allen, J W Civil War Militia  
Allen, James Howard WWII US Navy, US Army was on the USS Lexington in the Battle of Coral Sea when attacked. Burial Fort Bliss TX  
Allen, John Rev War  
Allen, John Sgt War of 1812 Forbis Mtd Vol Militia  
Allen, John "Henry" WWII U S Army Scottsburg IN Cemetery  
Allen, Rodney Brown S1 WWII KY USNR Merry Oaks Cemetery  
Allen, Ronald J. US Air Force Cave City Cemetery  
Allen, Roy Berry WWI  
Allen, Thomas A Cpl Spanish-American Co G, 3rd Regt Inf, KY Vols, US Army  
Allen, W M WWI  
Allen, William Civil War Militia  
Allen, William Paul Tec5 WWI US Army Poplar Log Cemetery  
Alley, Nicholas Pvt War of 1812 Glover's Mtd Vol Militia  
Alley, William Pvt War of 1812 Glover's Mtd Vol Militia; Yeaky's 3rd Inf Reg KY Militia  
Allison, James A Civil War Militia  
Allison, John Civil War Militia  
Ally, Stephen Civil War Militia  
Alspaugh, James W WWII 82 Airborne Division Greenlawn Cemetery, Franklin KY  
Alston, Steve S, Sgt/1C Vietnam; Desert Storm  
Alt, Eugene William "Bill" 1st Sgt Korea, Vietnam US Army Glasgow Municipal Cemetery.  
Altmiller, William Paul Korean US Navy cremation  
Amix, Ambrose Pvt Civil War, Union Co A, 37th Regt KY Mtd Inf.  
Amix, Matthew K Sgt Civil War, Union Co A, 37th Regt KY Mtd Inf  
Amos, Albert (blk) Pfc WWII KY 392 Engr Gen Sev Regt Woods Cemetery  
Amos, Erasmus Pvt War of 1812 Glover's Mtd Vol Militia  
Anderson, Barker T 1st Cpl War of 1812 Gorin's KY Mtd Vol Militia  
Anderson, Barton Civil War Militia  
Anderson, Bedford R Pfc WWII US Army Glasgow Municipal Cemetery  
Anderson, Bobby Clay, Jr US Navy Happy Valley Memorial Gardens  
Anderson, Charles Civil War Militia  
Anderson, Clyde R WWII US Army Beech Grove Cemetery  
Anderson, George H Pvt Civil War, Union Co A, 37th Regt KY Mtd Inf  
Anderson, George W Pvt Civil War, Union Co A, 37th Regt KY Mtd Inf  
Anderson, J G WW II US Army Horse Cave Municipal Cemetery  
Anderson, Jake C Pvt WWI Cave City, killed in action unknown burial location  
Anderson, John Pvt War of 1812 Forbis' Mtd Vol Militia  
Anderson, Joseph Sgt War of 1812 Glover's Mtd Vol Militia  
Anderson, M P Pvt Civil War Co B, 2nd Battalion, Militia  
Anderson, R S Pvt Civil War Militia, 15th Regt, 1st Batt, Co C  
Anderson, Sam Pvt CSA, Civil War Co E, 1st Ky Brigade, 6th Regt  
Anderson, Samuel Sgt War of 1812 Hall's 3rd Infantry  
Anderson, Thomas Pvt War of 1812 Malone's Detached Militia  
Anderson, Wash Civil War Militia  
Anderson, William Pvt Rev War; War of 1812 Gorin's KY Mdt Vol Militia  
Anderson, William H Pvt CSA, Civil War Co E, 1st Ky Brigade, 6th Regt; Co H, 3rd Arkansas Inf  
Anderson, Zach (blk) WWI  
Annett, Harold F WWII US Army Glasgow Municipal Cemetery

Are, William Cpl War of 1812 Brown's 1st Regt KY Mtd Militia  
Armstrong, Wardell Lester (blk) Pfc Vietnam Company A Oak Ridge Cemetery  
Arnett, David Pvt Rev War VA Line  
Arnett, J H Civil War Militia  
Arnett, W B Civil War Militia  
Arnold, Elisha Civil War Militia  
Arnold, Larry J. US Navy no burial location shown  
Arnold, William H Pvt CSA, Civil War 1st KY Brigade, 6th Reg  
Arterburn, Harold Lynn MP WWII US Army, Germany, France, Marshal, Island,  
Okinawa Poplar Log Cemetery.  
Arterburn, Haskel Earl 1st Lt. WWII US Army Air Corp, Fighter pilot Evergreen  
Cemetery  
Arterburn, Virgil Evans WWII Poplar Log Cemetery  
Artiburn, James B Civil War Militia  
Arterburn, Ottie WWII US Army Neal Cemetery at Flippin, Monroe Co KY  
Arterburn, Virgil E WWI  
Arterburn, W D Pvt CSA, Civil War Co E, 9th KY Inf  
Ashby, D M Civil War Militia  
Ashby, Francis Pvt War of 1812 Forbis Mtd Vol Militia  
Ashby, N B Civil War Militia  
Aspley, J. Farrell WWI Crescent Hill Cemetery: Allen Co.  
Atha, Leon WWII Hero of Bataan; Prisoner of Japan; lost at sea; Glasgow Municipal  
Cemetery  
Atkinson, Clarence B Pvt Spanish-American Co G, 3rd Regt Inf, KY Vols US Army  
Atkinson, D M Civil War Militia  
Atkinson, Dan 1st Cpl CSA, Civil War Co E, 1st Ky Brigade, 6th Regt  
Atkinson, Joseph Civil War Militia  
Atkinson, M P Civil War Militia  
Atkinson, R C Pvt Civil War 15th Regt, 1st Batt, Co C  
Atkinson, Richard G SP3 Korean 9400 Tec SVC Unit Beech Grove Cemetery  
Atkinson, Thomas B Civil War Militia  
Atnip, Earnest WWI died in service  
Atnip, James William WWII US Army Glasgow Municipal Cemetery  
Atnip, John W ACMM US Navy Glasgow Municipal Cemetery  
Atnip, Spencer Pvt WWI Co B 138th Machine Gun Btn  
Atnip, William Bryant 'Buck' WWII US Army South Fork Cemetery  
Atwell, Douglas G US Army Glasgow Municipal Cemetery  
Austin, Dock Civil War, Union  
Austin, Ed Homer WWI  
Austin, George (blk) WWI  
Austin, Herschel B Tec4 WWII US Army Glasgow Municipal Cemetery  
Austin, J B Civil War Militia  
Austin, James Edward Vietnam US Army Glasgow Municipal Cemetery  
Austin, Paul E Pvt WWI US Army killed in action; burial unknown  
Austin, W R Civil War Militia  
Austin, William Capt Civil War, Union 9th KY Inf  
Austin, William (blk) Pfc WWI US Army Staytonfield Cemetery



Michael Hall

Source: Glasgow (KY) Weekly Times, 6 Sept 1893 Originally published in an unknown Hart Co KY newspaper

"Horse Cave, Kentucky, August 29, 1893. Here is something more about the men I remember. About two miles east of Bearwallow lived a man named Michael Hall, who enjoyed the reputation of being the best farmer in Hart county. Mr. Hall was, in many instances, a remarkable man. He was born in 1786 on Beaver creek, near Glasgow, and in 1812 was married to Miss Susan Havenhill, of Bardstown, Kentucky. I have often heard them give a history of the marriage and bridal trip. He was the owner of a horse worth forty dollars and had thirty dollars in money; these constituted his entire estate. Her entire trousseau consisted of what she had spun, wove, and made herself, and was tied up in a cotton handkerchief. Thus equipped she mounted the horse behind her husband, and they started for the home of his father near Glasgow, a distance of nearly one hundred miles, there to commence the battle for life.

"He purchased of Daniel Curd fifty acres of land at the price of fifty cents per acre on a credit of twelve months. It was the same place where he lived and died. He made the boards on Beaver creek, and with his horse hauled them to his new home, a distance of about twenty miles and on a sled, and built his camp in which he lived for two or three years, plowed up some of the ground and planted him (a) patch of corn and tobacco. There was no clearing to do; no timber to amount to anything. I have often heard it said in those days of the barren timber that it took two cuts to make a rail. He said that he had good luck that year, worked hard, and had to go two miles for water. He made corn enough to do him and a hogshead of tobacco, which he sent to New Orleans by old man Archie Miller, father of our esteemed friend, W. S. Miller, and sold for enough to pay for his little home and had some money left and out of debt. I have often heard he and his wife say they never felt better off with their thousands than they did when they got their little home paid for. Fortune smiled upon them, and they soon had an abundance of this world's goods, which they enjoyed so long as they lived. They raised but one child - a daughter - whose name was Desdemonia, and who married Reuben Smith. She has been dead a good many years - died long before her parents.

"Mr. Hall was a man of fine sense, took the newspapers, and kept well posted in politics. He was an uncompromising Democrat, but was a man of liberal views, and a worthy, good citizen. If a neighbor got sick, or an accident befell him, Mr. Hall was generally the first one there, and the last one to leave, and was always there to help. I have known him more than once on occasions when a neighbor would get sick, or his family, and his crop would need working, to go around and notify the neighbors (crease in paper) ... day at the man's house with teams and tools and bright their "grub" with them. (Hall would boss them.) and clean out the man's crop. The old man lived to a good old age, and died before the war, both respected and regretted, leaving a very handsome estate, the largest portion of which, however, was in slaves, all of whom were freed; but the old lady lived to be over sixty years old, retaining her mental and physical faculties almost to the last. She was the best shot for a woman with a rifle in the county. The old lady would boast of how she could kill game when they settled in the wild barrens, and that upon many occasions she had rescued and saved from the ferocious beasts and fowls her stock of poultry in the absence of her husband with her unerring rifle. The two old people lie buried with suitable monuments in sight of where they built the camp."

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**MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION**

**New Member (Y) (N)                      Renewal (Y) (N)**

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**Address:** \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_

**Names being researched: (Please limit to three)**

- 1.
- 2.
- 3.

**Enclosed is my check/money order in the amount of \$ \_\_\_\_\_ for membership in the Society. Dues received before January 31<sup>st</sup> of each year will insure that your name is on the mailing list of "Traces" for the first issue of the year. If received after that date, you will be mailed your current issue and all back issues due you at that time. Please notify us of address changes!**

<b>Regular Membership</b>	<b>\$12.00</b>
<b>Family</b>	<b>\$15.00 (one copy of "Traces")</b>
<b>Life, under age 70</b>	<b>\$150.00</b>
<b>Life, over age 70</b>	<b>\$100.00</b>

**Thank you for your continued support!**

**Mail this application to:**

**South Central Kentucky Historical and Genealogical Society  
Post Office Box 157  
Glasgow, KY 42142-0157**

## GENERAL INFORMATION

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

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

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

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

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

**BOOKS** to be reviewed in Traces must be 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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Membership Application