


Winter 2011

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2011

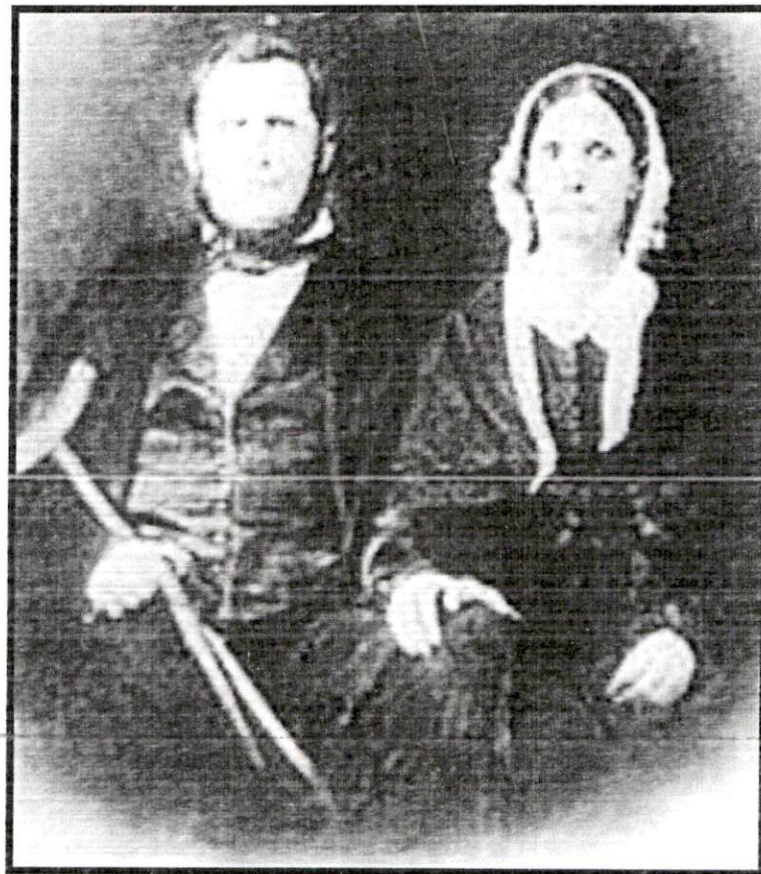
VOLUME 39

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WINTER

TRACES



**John Hart Crenshaw
and wife Sinia Taylor Crenshaw**

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

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ON THE COVER

The Old Crenshaw Place – Equality, Illinois

Courtesy of For A Grave Interest Blog <http://agraveinterest.blogspot.com/> A weekly blog about cemeteries, history and genealogy. For more information contact Joy@JoyNeighbors.com. Joy has graciously allowed the reprinting of her article and the inclusion of photographs.

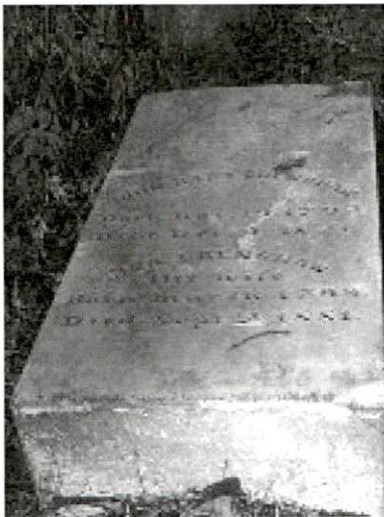
In the 1800's it was formally called Hickory Hill. It's now known as the old Crenshaw Place, or the Old Slave House. And it's claimed to be one of the most haunted places in the southern part of Illinois. Located near Equality, Illinois, in Gallatin County, the large, two-story pseudo Greek Revival style house is situated on top of a windswept hill, overlooking the Saline River. John Hart Crenshaw had the house supposedly built for his wife, Sinia Taylor Crenshaw and their five children. But research has revealed the most important function of the house was to aid as a place to stash kidnapped free blacks before sending them into slavery, a *reverse* Underground Railroad. John Crenshaw became deeply involved in the slave trade during the 1820's. He was charged several times with kidnapping, and became an actual slave trader in 1827. The first documented case against his involved a black indentured servant named Frank Granger that Crenshaw kidnapped and took to Kentucky in 1828. The second kidnapping case followed right on the heels of the first and involved a free black woman named Lucinda and her two children. Crenshaw kidnapped the three and took them to Barren County Kentucky in 1828 to be sold into slavery. Crenshaw was also known as John Granger, (pronounced more like Cringer) due to regional dialects and accent.

In 1829, Crenshaw and his brother, Abraham, bought the land where Hickory Hill would be built. It would be almost five years, in 1834, before ground was broken for the house, and another four before it was completed in 1838. The lavish house was furnished with European artwork and furnishings located on the first and second floors, where the family lived. The third floor was constructed of thicker walls with over a dozen cells, about the size of horse stalls, all equipped with heavy metal rings and chains. A whipping post was located at either end of the hallway. Windows at either end of the hall provided the only light and air to the attic. It would only be after Crenshaw's and his wife's deaths, and new owners took over that the true secrets of the attic would come to light.

Meanwhile, Crenshaw bought his first salt works in Gallatin County. Few men were interested in the harsh work and brutal conditions required to mine salt, so Crenshaw used slave laborers and indentured servants. Although Illinois was a 'free state' where slavery was not allowed, an exception had been granted to Crenshaw for slaves to be leased for one-year terms for use in the salt mines in Gallatin, Saline and Hardin Counties. Illinois also allowed indentured servitude, the contracting of work for a specific period of time in exchange for food, shelter, and sometimes passage. Crenshaw owned over 30,000 acres of land and leased numerous salt mines from the government. He had over 700 slaves working for him in 1830. It is from his illegal trafficking of humans into slavery that much of his vast fortune was made. At one time it was said that Crenshaw had made so much money he paid 1/7 of all taxes collected in Illinois. Crenshaw is known for creating a *reverse* Underground Railroad in Illinois. He and his hired men would capture free blacks from the North and smuggle them across the Ohio River into Kentucky where they would be "sold down the river" and into slavery in the southern states. When the house at Hickory Hill was built a secret wagon entrance was built in the back of the house. Covered wagons carrying kidnapped blacks and indentured whites would go directly into this entry and those kidnapped would be taken up the back stairs to the third floor attic of his home. There they were imprisoned in cells, tortured, raped, whipped, and sometimes murdered.

According to local legend, there was also a secret tunnel from the basement to the Saline River so that those kidnapped could be put on boats quickly and inconspicuously. Crenshaw then devised a plan to begin a *slave-breeding program* in the attic. A slave named Uncle Bob was used as the stud breeder to provide Crenshaw with cargo to sell off to the south. A pregnant black woman would bring more money at auction in a slave state. An adult able-bodied slave could bring \$400 or more. A child could be sold for around \$200. It was said that Uncle Bob sired more than 300 children in that upstairs attic. Crenshaw was finally indicted in 1842 for the kidnapping of Maria, his cook, and her seven children. Because of his clout and financial standing in the community, he was found not guilty. (If he had been found guilty, no jail time would have been served; the only penalty was a fine of \$1,000 allowed by the Black Code of 1819.) But people in the area talked and suddenly Crenshaw's methods were being questioned. His mill was burned and his standing as an upright and moral man in the community was waning. Business in the salt works began to decline as more profitable salt was discovered in Ohio and Virginia. Crenshaw was now watching his empire dwindle. Rumor has it that it was during this period of time that Crenshaw brutally beat several female slaves. In retaliation, a group of male slaves attacked Crenshaw and during the assault Crenshaw's leg was severed with an axe. Following this attack, most of the slaves were sold off.

The Crenshaw's left Hickory Hill in 1850 and moved to Equality, Illinois. Crenshaw continued farming, but also became involved in railroads and banks. The Hickory Hill house was sold in 1864. Crenshaw died December 4, 1871, his wife, Sinia, in 1881. Both are buried in a tiny, forgotten cemetery down a lonely dirt road. The cemetery is also known as Hickory Hill and is located to the northeast of the house. It is said to be the oldest cemetery in Gallatin County. It is fitting note that Crenshaw's stone has been toppled off of its pedestal, now laying flat on the ground.



In 1906, the Crenshaw House was purchased by the Sisk family. The true horrors of what had occurred on the third floor were then unmasked. The slave quarters were dismantled soon after but talk spread and by the 1920's tourists from around the country were arriving to see the attic and hear the stories of the Old Slave House. George Sisk decided to capitalize on the history and by the 1930's, was advertising that you could tour the house where "Slavery existed in Illinois," for only 10 cents for adults and a nickel for children. It was during these tours that people began to report odd occurrences on the third floor; unseen fingers touching passersby, strange noises, rattling chains, whispering voices, hushed sobbing, and the feeling of being watched. Legend has it that the Crenshaw House is haunted by those who were held captive there.

From the thirties to the mid-90's, the Old Slave House was visited by many ghost hunting groups, psychics, and paranormal investigators. It was on October 31, 1996 when the Sisk's closed the house due to their age and declining health. In December 2000, the State of Illinois acquired the house and two acres of land from George Sisk, Jr. And in 2004 the National Park Service declared the Crenshaw house, also known as the Old Slave House, as a station in the 'Reverse Underground Railroad Network to Freedom' program, thus acknowledging the sadistic part that John Crenshaw played in condemning free blacks and indentured servants to lives of

slavery. But, due, in part, to the political climate in the state, no plans were made to reopen the house. Earlier this year, the Center for Archaeological Investigations at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale began doing digs at the house. Working with the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency, the group has a three-year grant to undertake historical, architectural and archaeological research on the site. The archaeological excavations ended August 1, 2011. The state says there are no current plans to reopen the house to the public. It remains to be seen what more is discovered about the house and property with these investigations. One thing is for sure, while John Hart Crenshaw was not the only slave trader in the state of Illinois; he became the most notorious, known as one of the most ruthless in this state's history.



Crenshaw House – There is a No Trespassing Sign in front of the property.

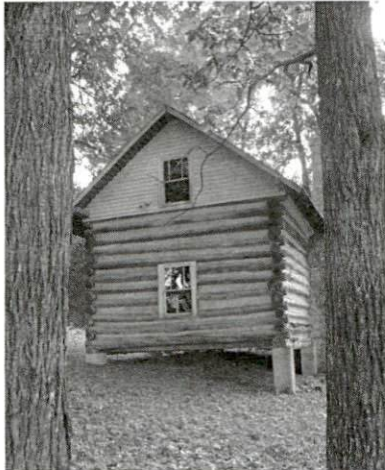
Notes by the editor: John and Sinia married before coming to Barren County. He first appears on the tax rolls in 1805; owned land on both Blue Spring Creek and Beaver Creek.



Morrison Park Camp Meeting Ground Restoration

Gary Bewley, president of the Morrison Park Holiness Camp Meeting Grounds board of directors is undertaking an effort to save this historical site. This camp was established in 1900 by Dr. Henry Clay Morrison who was a prominent Methodist minister from Barren County and who also founded the Asbury Theological Seminary in Wilmore, KY in 1923. At this site religious meetings were held once a year which lasted for at least a week per Bewley. "It was built as a holiness camp," he said. "The original name of it is Pentecostal Park Camp Meeting."

Originally there were several log structures; one was a tabernacle, one a library and there was also a dining hall, a hotel and cottages. The tabernacle was damaged by high winds a few years ago. It had to be taken down due to the severe damage.



The library was used by Henry Clay Morrison for the community. The Board would like to restore this as a cultural center for the area and a memorial cabin to Morrison. The other structure was a cottage used by Rev. J. L. Piercy of Glasgow during his stays during meeting times. It has fallen off its foundation and needing repair. The Board would also like to build a new tabernacle and restroom facilities.

Work began in December 2010 by volunteers in cleaning the area by bull dozer, working on the roof, installing new windows and replacing rotten logs. Marshall Bailey, also a member of the board, expressed his desire to see the campground restored and would like to see it returned to its original shape with a picnic area or a park area. It is going to take a lot of dedicated volunteers to continue on with this project and donations are greatly welcomed.

Bewley and others have been speaking to various churches and civic organizations seeking funding. If you would like to contribute to this worthy cause, you may contact Gary Bewley at 270-834-9553 or write him at 2731 Tompkinsville Road, Glasgow KY 42141. His e-mail address is: glbewley@glasgow-ky.com Volunteers are always welcome to come by with hammer and nails, mowers, saws and other equipment! A CD is now available for \$10.00, a wonderful collection of Gospel music newly recorded by local performers (19 songs), and the spoken word of Henry Clay Morrison from a 1930 radio address, courtesy of Asbury College. All proceeds go to Historical Morrison Park. This is orderable from Gary Bewley at the address above.

THE TOMPKINSVILLE NATIONAL CEMETERY

In 2010, Chad Comer was replacing some broken and worn out Civil War headstones in various Monroe County cemeteries. In photographing the old stones to meet the requirements of the Veterans Administration for replacement, he became curious about soldiers buried in a certain cemetery. In looking at their records, he saw where a few of the soldiers were listed as being buried in the Tompkinsville National Cemetery. What national cemetery? None of the local historians had ever heard of Tompkinsville having a national cemetery during the Civil War which was later consolidated with another national cemetery.

In checking, Comer found out that most of the soldier's bodies were exhumed and moved to the new Nashville National Cemetery in Nashville, TN. Listed on their records there is mention that the Union soldiers were originally buried in Tompkinsville but brought to Nashville.

Comer then contacted the National Cemetery Administration in Washington who provided him with a list of the Union soldiers who were originally buried in the Tompkinsville National Cemetery. Working with the Administration, Comer has discovered a lot of information.

In 1861, during the war, Mr. James B. Evans donated a tract of land for the burial of Union soldiers and it was designated as a National Military Cemetery. It was one of seven cemeteries in Kentucky at that time. It was named the Tompkinsville National Cemetery and 115 Union soldiers were eventually buried there. The fallen soldiers had come from all over south central KY and northern TN, but also from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

At the end of the war the government was documenting the locations of the burials of every Union soldier and released a report which was documented in Roll of Honor, volume 17, pages 408-413. It reads as follows:

"Tompkinsville National Cemetery, Monroe Co., KY: This cemetery contains the bodies of 115 Union soldiers who died or were killed in that mountainous and rugged region. They were found in twenty-one different localities, scattered over a region of country 30 by 35 miles in extent, including several battle-grounds. One at Marrowbone Creek, between Lieutenant Angle, with 17 men of the 5th Indiana Cavalry and one Captain Frank, of General Morgan's command, with 96 men; one at Moore's Hill, Jackson County, Tennessee, between Captain McCulloch, of the 9th Pennsylvania Cavalry, and the guerilla Hamilton, in which Captain McCulloch was killed; and one four miles north of Tompkinsville, between Major Jordan and John Morgan, fought July 9, 1862. The dead buried at Glasgow, from hospitals, and those killed in a fight near that place, have also been transferred to this cemetery."

"The lot on which these burials have been made is the gift of a loyal citizen of Tompkinsville, Mr. J. B. Evans. It is securely enclosed and the graves are arranged in sections, and are marked by small plain headboards, numbered to correspond with this list."

In 1867 the Quartermaster General's office in Washington, D. C. issued an order regarding the Tompkinsville National Cemetery: *"Owing to the difficulty of access, and the small number composing this cemetery, a removal of the bodies to some larger cemetery and more desirable location has been ordered."*

The soldiers were removed from the cemetery and it appears most were moved to the new Nashville National Cemetery. Some local soldiers were left in the Tompkinsville National Cemetery. There are two other soldiers which were not listed that apparently were moved to the old cemetery at a later date. Now, the cemetery is still referred to locally as the "Old Soldiers Cemetery." Many thought this name came from the fact that old soldiers when they died later were buried there.

After the removal of the soldiers' bodies, there was no one buried there for twenty years. In 1888, the first non-military burial took place. Seventeen other Civil War soldiers were eventually buried there; there are 24 soldiers buried there now.

The 9th U. S. Kentucky Infantry (Civil War re-enactors) marched into the cemetery on Sept. 25th of this year and conducted a 3 volley salute to the soldiers buried there.

Chad Comer is working with the KY Historical Society to acquire a bronze historical marker to mark the site and to tell its history. If the marker is approved, the cost will be \$2300.00. If anyone is interested in donating towards its cost, they may contact Chad Comer, PO Box 99, Gamaliel, KY 42140. Contributions may also be directed to Wyman Copass, 2506 Avondale Drive, Bowling Green, KY 42104 or donations will be accepted at the Old Soldiers Cemetery account at South Central Bank in Tompkinsville.

(The Monroe County Citizen ran a cover article and photographs in their September 29, 2011 issue.)

***Pouncy Nuckols and Mary Sarah Jameson
Remember the Alamo!***

Contributed by Tom Nuckols (tnuckols@austin.rr.com)

I'm the 4x great grandson of Pouncey Nuckols and Mary Sarah Jameson, sister of Green B. Jameson, so I'm very interested in the Nuckols and Jamesons of Barren County. I thought you might like to have the attached document from the archives of the Texas General Land Office in Austin, Texas. It was filed to support Mary's claims to land grants from the Republic of Texas on account of her brother's death at the Alamo. That land was located in Johnson County, Texas, where my 2x great grandfather, Pouncey Nuckols, is buried. My theory, yet unsubstantiated, is that he emigrated from Alabama to Texas to settle on that land. Yes, there are many Pouncey's in my line. In fact, Mary's daughter Semmaramis and her husband Joseph Jemison, with whom Mary lived in Marion County, Texas, named one of their sons William Pouncey Jemison.

A stone placed by the family reads:

“On this spot bodies of heroes slain at the Alamo were burned on a funeral pyre. Fragments of the bodies were afterward buried here. This tablet is the gift of relatives of Green B. Jemison and of other friends. De Zavala Chapter Texas Landmarks Ass'n.”

Tom Nuckols was the son of:

Thomas Wheeler Nuckols born 5 Jan 1909 TX; died Ft. Worth TX 19 Nov 1972 and his wife Floy Estus Brazzell (born 20 June 1913 Gossett, TX; died San Antonio TX 9 Sept 1990), marriage date unknown. Thomas Wheeler Nuckols was the son of Reno Jerrell Nuckols born 18 Oct 1881 Blanco, Johnson Co, TX; died 30 May 1946 Fort Worth, TX; and Marnie Louisa Tidwell (10 June 1886 AL- 4 Dec 1969 Ft Worth); married 1 Nov 1903. Reno Jerrell Nuckols was the son of Virgil Post Nuckols born ca 1855-1856 Tuscaloosa, AL; died 6 Nov 1904 Johnson Co TX. And Tinnie C McCay (7 Feb 1861 Pickens Co SXC; 21 Feb 1886 TX); married 25 July 1880. Virgil Post Nuckols was the son of Pouncy Nuckols, born 28 June 1828 Barren Co; died 3 July 1906 Tuscaloosa AL and Agnes Carrie Griffin (12 Dec 1892 AL; died 3 June 1905 Tuscaloosa AL); married ca 1850. Mary Sarah Jameson

and Green B. Jameson were children of William Jameson and wife Jane of which he has no information.

Notes by the editor: Mr. Nuckols sent me many copies of documents from Barren County and Texas, many of which are very faded due to their age. Three are reproduced below. I will be donating a copy of each to the South Central KY Historical & Genealogical Society. If you would like to learn more about Tom Nuckols, the following link will give you much more information about the family which includes a Wild West Show! <http://www.texomaliving.com/texas-kidd>. The Nuckols/Nuckolds family were early Barren County residents; the Pouncy Nuckols named (of whom many generations have been named) married in Barren County to Esther Sanders on 18 February 1829.

The State of Kentucky
 County of Barren

Personally appeared before me the undersigned authority
 Pouncy Nuckols to me well known to be a credible person, who after being duly sworn according to said laws and says that he knows and was well acquainted with Green B. Jameson and Mary S. Jameson his sister, who married Pouncy Nuckols, both the said Mary S. & the said Green B. Jameson the children of William & Jane Jameson of Barren County Kentucky that about the year 1820 the said Green B. Jameson emigrated to the state of Texas

Pouncy Nuckols

Sworn to and subscribed before me this the 4th day of March 1872

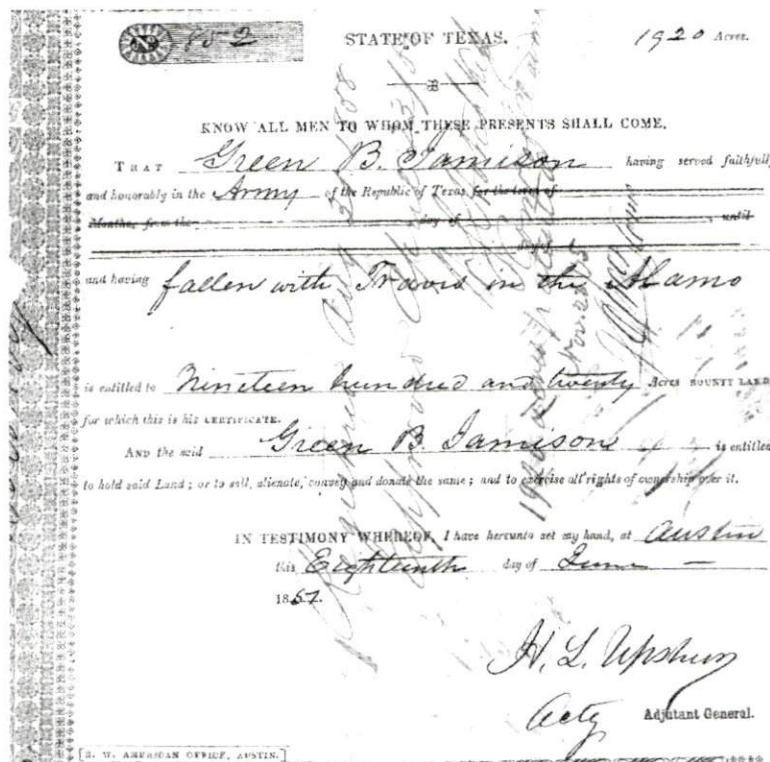
J. P. Nuckols
 Clerk Barren County Court

The State of Texas
 County of Marion } on this 1st day of
 June A. D. 1876, personally came
 before the undersigned authority,
 Mary P. Buckles who after being
 duly sworn deposes & says that
 she is the wife of Pennycuik Buckles,
 deceased, & that she is the sister &
 sole surviving heir of Green B.
 Jamison who died in the state
 of Texas in the year 1836, and
 that as far as applicant is informed
 she believes there are no heirs of
 the said Green B. Jamison now
 living in the state of Texas
 other than applicant

Mary P. Buckles

Subscribed to & subscribed before me
 this 1st day of June A. D. 1876

J. J. White, J. P. and
 Ex officio Notary Public
 Marion Co. Tex.



Amantheis Lessenberry

Contributed by Timothy Stamps (tim@lexpages.com)

The following letter is believed to have been written by Amanthes Lessenberry (1849-1885), who married (ca. 1864) Rev. James H. Vance, addressed to her cousin, Margret Lessenberry. It was kept in the possession of her granddaughter Hazel Elizabeth Bishop Stamps (daughter of Lula Turner Vance Bishop).

(Note by editor: Amanthis/Amanthes Lessenberry is found on the 1850 and 1860 Barren County Census. In 1850, she is shown as age 1, residing with her father, Joseph Lessenberry (age 29); mother, Sarah J. Lessenberry (age 28); brother, James W. Lessenberry, 5 and sister George Ann Lessenberry, age 4. On the 1860 census; her mother, Sarah J., a widow, is shown as 38 years old; brother, J. W. is 15; sister, G. A. is 13 and she is shown as age 11. Joseph D. Lessenberry married, in Barren County, 29 May 1841 to Sarah J. Bowles. Sureties were provided by George P. Gassaway and consent was given by his mother, Peggy Lessenberry and her mother, Mary Bowles. The wedding was witnessed by George P. Gassaway and Mary Bowles.

I believe Margret Lessenberry was the daughter of James Lessenberry and Delila McConnel who married in Barren County on 5 January 1842. Joseph Lessenberry provided sureties; the mother of Delilah gave consent (not named or had the same first name); and Margaret Ballinger also gave consent. The wedding was witnessed by Joseph Lessenberry and William Ballinger. This family appears on the 1860 Barren County census: Jas. Lessenberry, 40; Delila, 41 and they had

children: John, 16; R. P, 14; Margt. 12; H. B., 10 and J. D. 8. If anyone can confirm this, please contact me.

February the 1st 1863 Edmonsville Penna
 I hope you
 I have cousin I took my pen in hand this morning
 to let you know that Sam White is the hand of the
 doing and hoping ~~that~~ ^{you} all find ~~of~~ enjoying
 the ^{obsequy} ~~marriage~~ I send A letter Thursday evening
 I and Miss Pethel both in the same envelope I sent Mary
 to her Saturday morning, my ~~father~~ if you will come
 over I will let you see it I was invited to the dance Tuesday
 night at John Jorker ~~marriage~~ I wont tell you who wrote it
 till you come over ~~you~~ I am like you I wont answer it I dont
 expect Mary will ~~be~~ ^{come} here either I forgot to tell you
 that I was invited to give ~~the~~ ^{a party} party night
 my foot has been so sore ever since ~~the~~ ^{my} ~~last~~ ^{last} ~~time~~ ^{time} that I
 could not go ~~marriage~~ I am not going to dance any more
 until this ~~year~~ ^{year} ~~is~~ ^{over} ~~you~~ ^{must} ~~tell~~ ^{tell} ~~me~~ ^{me} ~~when~~ ^{when} ~~you~~ ^{you}
 are going to marry for I heard that you was ~~going~~ ^{going} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~be~~ ^{be} ~~a~~ ^a ~~friend~~ ^{friend}
 of A ~~friend~~ ^{friend} of A ~~letter~~ ^{letter} for I know you are ~~going~~ ^{going} ~~to~~ ^{to} ~~invite~~ ^{invite}
 me ~~marriage~~ ^{marriage} you and Bill must come here Saturday
 night and go to ~~meeting~~ ^{meeting} Sunday ~~if~~ ^{if}
~~you~~ ^{you} ~~must~~ ^{must} ~~answer~~ ^{answer} this ~~if~~ ^{if}
~~you~~ ^{you} ~~can~~ ^{can} ~~send~~ ^{send} ~~me~~ ^{me} ~~a~~ ^a ~~letter~~ ^{letter} ~~as~~ ^{as} ~~soon~~ ^{as} ~~as~~ ^{as} ~~you~~ ^{you} ~~get~~ ^{get} ~~it~~ ^{it}
~~from~~ ^{from} ~~you~~ ^{you} ~~can~~ ^{can} ~~send~~ ^{send} ~~me~~ ^{me} ~~a~~ ^a ~~line~~ ^{line} ~~if~~ ^{if}
~~you~~ ^{you} ~~can~~ ^{can} ~~send~~ ^{send} ~~me~~ ^{me} ~~a~~ ^a ~~line~~ ^{line} ~~if~~ ^{if}
 you can send me a line if you can
 Edmonsville Pennsylvania 1863

February the 14 1863 Edmonsville Barren County Ky.

Dear cousin I take my pen in hand this morning to let you know that I am Still in the land of the living and hoping others forf___ lives will find you enjoying the same blessing – margret I received a letter Thursday evening I and Marie Bethel both in the Same envelope. I Sent Mary to her Saturday morning by Charly if you will come over I will let you See it. I was invited to the dance Tuesday night at John Fosters. Margret I won't tell you who wrote it till you come over. I am like you I won't answer it. I don't expect Mary will answer herse either. I forgot to tell you that I was invited by Mrs. Allens to a party fryday night. My foot has been So Sore ever Since lizzy dance that I could not go. Margaret I am not going to dance any more until Mrs. Grays dance. Margret you must tell me when you are going to marry for I heard that you was. So I can be a fixing up a little for I know you are a going to invite me. Margret you and Bell must come here Sunurday night and go to meeting Sunday.

You must answer this letter as Soon as you get it. Good bye Dear Margret for this time. /s/ Amanthis Lessenberry 186-“

On the reverse side is shown: “Amanthie Lessenberry. Margret you are my Comfort and my light. My very life you Seem. I think of you all day all night. Tis but of you I dream. You must not let any person See this letter. “ Then, addressed to Margret Lessenberry.”

Rev. James Chenault

ODD FELLOWS CEMETERY

“In consideration of the sum of thirty five Dollars, paid by James CHENAULT to the Secretary of the Board of Trustees of the Odd Fellows Cemetery, the receipt of which is hereby acknowledged, I Theo. GOLDNAMMER, Noble Grand of Glasgow Lodge No. 65, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, do hereby, for and on behalf of said Lodge, convey to James Chenault one Lot No. 57 in said cemetery, being 28 by 28 feet in size, as can be seen by reference to the plot and survey of said grounds on file in the office of said Board of Trustees.

To have and to hold the same unto him and his heirs forever with covenants of general warranty. But it is expressly understood that said lot is never to be used or improved for any purpose inconsistent with the purposes for which it and the grounds connected with it have been set apart and dedicated; and further, that the entire sole government and control of said lot and grounds for the purposes aforesaid, is reserved to said lodge and its said Board of Trustees under such by-laws and regulations as they may adopt.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal, and caused the same to be attested by the Secretary under the seal of this Lodge. This the 4th day of March 1889. /s/ Theo Goldnammer, Noble Grand. Attest: C. D. DICKEY, Secretary.”

Rev. James Chenault is buried at Glasgow Municipal Cemetery; born 1842, died 1915; Masonic Emblem. Many more of his family are also buried there.



And, the rest of the story contributed by W. Samuel Terry IV:

James Chenault has an interesting story which I include on my Cemetery Walking Tours. As a young man, Chenault was an avid supporter of the Confederacy during the Civil War. He was one of a small group of renegades who devised and set into action a plan to disrupt the entire East Coast and, in their opinion, cause such devastation that the Confederacy would prevail. Their plan: burn down New York City! The group plotted and planned a scheme in which the participants would be strategically placed throughout the city and at the appointed time, would set fires, the plan being that they would set so many fires it would overwhelm any firefighting efforts and ultimately burn the entire city. Their feeling was that by destroying New York City, the entire country would be thrown into such a state of confusion that the war would be disrupted. There were several fires set, but some of those appointed to set fires apparently did not follow through, many other fires were detected and quickly extinguished. Ultimately the plot failed.

There is a book about this operation, *The Man Who Tried to Burn New York*, and Chenault is documented as one of the men involved in the scheme, though very little information about him is included. The book gives a summary of the lives of the men after the war, and in Chenault's case, it simply states that no further information is known. However, there is more information about James Chenault: he returned to Barren County, Kentucky, where he became a respected Baptist preacher.

Gorin Genealogical Publishing – 205 Clements Ave., Glasgow, KY 42141-3409
sgorin@glasgow-ky.com

NEW OFFERINGS

Barren County KY Administrator Bonds Volume 3. Contains bonds for individuals dying intestate 7 April 1848-15 Aug 1852; 31 Oct 1859 - March 1867; Bonds with Wills Annexed 5 Sept 1853 - 17 Sept 1866 and appendix of deceased 18 Oct 1852 through 3 Nov 1859. A small book with a lot of information! Shows the date bond written, name of deceased, name of bondsmen; amount of bond (for certain years); waivers for those not willing to administer the estate showing relationship to deceased & other forms. 36 pages with full-name index. \$15.00. E-book price \$10.00.

Barren Co 1912 Death Certificates, Surnames A through K. 151 certificates, copies of the originals. Information shown includes name of deceased, age, place of birth and death, cause of death, parents' names (with place of birth when known), physician, undertaker and place and date of burial. Many infants who would not appear on the 1910 nor 1920 census. These are all white deaths. 157 pages including a full-name index of the deceased and parents only. \$28.00. E-book:

\$18.00. (Since these are actual images, the files are large. To reduce them would cause a deterioration of quality. When ordering either A-K or L-M, each will be sent as two separate files. Order both A-K and L-M together and pay \$50. or \$25 for e-book format.

Barren Co Death Certificates 1912 Surnames L-Z. 137 certificates photocopied from the originals. Same information as above. Full-name index of the deceased and parents. 142 pages. \$28.00. E-book: \$15.00. (Since these are actual images, the files are large. To reduce them would cause a deterioration of quality. When ordering either A-K or L-M, each will be sent as two separate files. Order both A-K and L-M together and pay \$50. or \$25.00 for e-book format.

Barren Co Deaths Out of County 1911-1913. When we lose an ancestor and know they were born in Barren Co, we have to hunt through many records trying to find them. Did they die? Were they married and we don't know the spouse's surname? This book contains 164 death certificates for individuals born in Barren Co but dying in another KY county. As with all older hand-written records, some names were impossible to decipher. Full-name index of those dying and their parents. \$28.00. E-book price: \$18.00.

Barren Co KY African-American Death Certificates for 1912. Photocopies of the original certificates. Information shown is the same as for the white certificates and very clear and well written by the physicians. Most show the town where the individual lived rather than just a general county reference. 77 certificates. Full-name index of the names of the deceased and their parents. \$15.00.

Barren Co Executor Bonds 1848-1860. The first book kept, these are photocopies of the original bonds for those dying with a will. Shown is the name of the deceased, the executor(s), bondsmen; some have the amount of bond which indicates the size of the estate. Has original signatures. An important research tool when relatives or friends are mentioned as the executor or bondsmen. It also gives a close date of death when none can be found in other records. 132 pages including a full-name index. \$22.00. E-book price \$15.00.

Barren Co KY Probate Index 1835-1865. Through Will Book 2, probate records were listed with the wills. This included sales, inventories, settlements, appraisements, dower, division of land and slaves and other miscellaneous papers. From 1828-1835, these records were recorded in separate books called Inventories and Estates or Estates and Settlements. These first 3 volumes have been missing from the County Clerk's office for many years. These indexes are from Volumes 4 through 10. Shown is the name, the type of instrument and the page number in that volume where the records will be shown. 73 pages with full-name index. \$15.00 including shipping and handling. E-book price: \$10.00.

OLD FORTS AND SETTLEMENTS IN KY – CONCLUSION

REED'S STATION (John Reed): near Danville; same as GIVENS' STATION.

REDSTONE FORT: Now Brownsville in PA. Listed because it was on the Monongahela River and was the most frequent point where emigrants from PA and the east and many from VA and MD took navigation to KY.

ROGERS' STATION: Nelson Co, near the Beech Fork, 1780.

ROGERS STATION: Towards STRODE'S STATION, Clark Co.

RUDDLE'S STATION: On east bank of South Fork of Licking River, 3 miles below the junction of

- Hinkston and Stoner's branches, about 7 miles from Paris in Bourbon Co. Settled in 1777 by Isaac Ruddle who was captured by the Indians; station destroyed in 1790 and rebuilt by John Hinkston and others and then called HINKSTON'S STATION.
- RUSSELLVILLE: Logan Co., settled 1780.
- ST ASAPH – or LOGAN'S FORT: Lincoln Co, 1 miles west of Stanford, 1775.
- SALT RIVER GARRISON: Before 1780.
- SANDUSKY'S STATION. On Pleasant Run, Washington Co. Settled by James Sandusky or Sodowsky In 1776. In 1786 or 1787 he moved to Cane Ridge in Bourbon Co and settled another station which was probably Cane Ridge.
- SCOTT'S STATION (John Scott): 5 ½ miles NW of Cynthiana, Harrison Co.
- SCRIVNER'S STATION: Madison Co.
- SHALLOW FORD STATION: Madison Co.
- SKAGG'S STATION: On Brush Creek, Green Co, about 1781.
- SLATE BLOCKHOUSE: At the old Slate Furnace, Bath Co, about 1788.
- SMITH'S STATION: On road from Danville to mouth of Dick's River.
- SPRING STATION: Jefferson Co, between FLOYD'S STATION and Louisville; 1784.
- STATION CAMP CREEK: In Jackson and Estill Counties.
- SQUIRE BOONE'S STATION: Shelby Co, near where Shelbyville now stands, on Clear Creek, a branch of Brashears' Creek, settled 1780 or before.
- STATIONS ON BEARGRASS CREEK: Six in 1780, population of 600 men.
- STEBEN FORT: Falls of the Ohio in 1780, originally called FORT FINNEY, now Jeffersonville IN.
- STEVENSON'S STATION: On Paint Lick Creek, probably in Garrard Co.
- STOCKTON'S STATION (George Stockton): in sight of Flemingsburg, Fleming Co, 1787.
- STRODE'S STATION: 2 miles from Winchester, Clark Co, 1779.
- STROUD'S STATION: Mason Co, on North Fork of Licking, mouth of Strouds Run, 1785. Also spelled Strode.
- STURGUS' STATION: Jefferson Co, on or before 1784. Later called A'STURGUS STATION.
- SULLIVAN'S STATION: Jefferson Co, on Beargrass; 1780.
- SULLIVAN'S OLD STATION. Before 1780, Jefferson Co. 5 miles SE of Louisville on the Bardstown Road. Elisha Applegate who was still living Nov 1872, was born there in 1781.
- SULLIVAN'S NEW STATION: Jefferson Co, before 1784.
- SULLIVAN'S STATION (Daniel Sullivan): Jefferson Co, before 1784.
- SUMMIT STATION: Nicholas Co, 12 miles from Lower Blue Licks.
- TANNER'S STATION: Where Petersburg now is, Boone Co, 1785.
- TANNER'S STATION (John Tanner): 6 miles NW of Richmond.
- TANNER'S STATION: Lower Blue Licks, Nov, 1784.
- TAYLOR'S CREEK STATION: Likely in Campbell Co on Taylor's Creek. John Campbell lived there.
- THOMPSON'S STATION: Settled by Robert Thompson 1780; on the Middle Fork of Elkhorn, 3 miles below Lexington, Fayette Co.
- TODD'S STATION: Jessamine Co, not far from Keene and about 10 miles SW from Lexington. Settled by Levi Todd 1779 who later removed to Lexington as a safer place.
- TRIGG'S STATION: 4 miles NE of Harrodsburg, Mercer Co, on Cane Run. 4 miles from mouth at Dick's River; settled 1780 by Col. Stephen Trigg. Also called Viney Grove because of the number of large grapevines. John Haggin lived there and sometimes this was called HAGGIN'S STATION.
- TWETTY'S FORT: The first fort in Kentucky, 5 miles south of Richmond, 1775.
- TYLER'S STATION: Named after Capt. Robert Tyler, on Tick Creek, 4 miles east of Shelbyville.
- UPPER BLUE LICKS. See BLUE LICKS.
- VANCE'S STATION: On Green River, 15 miles from its mouth, before Apr 1780.
- VANCOUVER'S FORT (Charles Vancouver). In forks of Big Sandy River, settled 1789, abandoned

1790.

VANMETER'S FORT (Jacob Vanmeter), Hardin Co, before 1790.

VIENNA STATION: McLean Co, falls of Green River, now Calhoun.

VINEY GROVE: See TRIGG'S STATION.

WADDINGTON'S: WORTHINGTON'S STATION's correct name.

WARING'S STATION: Mason Co, 2 miles from Maysville; a short distance west of Lexington turnpike.

Settled Feb 1785 by Col. Thos. Waring.

WARNER'S STATION: On Otter Creek, Madison Co.

WARREN'S STATION (Thos. Warren): Madison Co.

WASHINGTON: Mason Co, 3 ½ miles SW of Maysville. Settled by Simon Kenton in 1784; laid out as a town in 1786 by Rev. Wm Wood and Arthur Fox, Sr.

WELLS' STATION: West part of Mason Co.

WELLS' STATION (Samuel Wells). 3 ½ miles NW of Shelbyville.

WHALEY'S STATION: Mason Co.

WHIPPORWILL CREEK: Logan Co, settlement in 1784 by the Mauldings.

WHITAKER'S STATION: Bullitt Co, settled by Capt. Aquilla Whitaker, the hero of the fight at the foot at the Falls of the Ohio, 1 Mar 1781.

WHITE OAK SPRING or HART'S STATION: See Hart's Station.

WHITLEY'S STATION: Lincoln Co, 2 miles SW of Crab Orchard, Referenced in 1779, Dick's River on the KY trace from the Cumberland Gap.

WILDERNESS: The great traveled road from Virginia to Kentucky through Cumberland Gap, Hazel Patch, Crab Orchard and Stanford, to Danville and central Kentucky.

WILLIAMS' STATION. (David Williams): 6 miles NW of Harrodsburg.

WILSON'S STATION: Mercer Co, on a branch of Salt River, 2 miles NW of Harrodsburg.

WILSON'S STATION: Lincoln Co, at the fork of Clark's Run, 1785.

WOODS' STATION (John Woods): Madison Co.

WORTHINGTON'S STATION/FORT: Lincoln Co, 4 miles SE of Danville. Settled in 1779 by Capt. Edward Worthington.

This concludes our look at the original forts, blockhouse, licks and settlements in Kentucky with a couple in Ohio and Indiana. When you trace your ancestor back to their original county in Kentucky stop to think. They must have lived in one of these named. It was not until after the Native American threat was eased, that families ventured outside the forts and settlements in most instances. Sometimes neighbors were many, many miles away and the settler and his family lived a very secluded life. Admire them! This list was prepared in the 1800's of course and perhaps the writer made some mistakes. He was working with the information that was available at that time.



The Passing of Colonel Joseph M. Dougherty

Glasgow (KY) Daily Times, Tuesday, 20 Sept 2011, p. A3

GLASGOW - Col. Joseph M. Dougherty [photo], Ret. USAF, husband of Shirley Smith Dougherty, died Sept. 18 following a lengthy battle with brain cancer. Born Feb. 10, 1931 in Glasgow, he was a son of

the late Mark Alden and Kathleen McQuown Dougherty. After graduating from Glasgow High School, he joined the United States Air Force. He entered the United States Military Academy at West Point, where he was Chairman of the Honor Committee and graduated in 1956. There he formed lifelong bonds of friendship with his classmates. In order to pursue his passion for flying, he chose a career in the Air Force.

He earned a master's degree in English at Vanderbilt University and served as an English professor at the U. S. Air Force Academy. When his former students began to be assigned to combat duty in Vietnam, he and other West Pointers on the faculty volunteered for duty there in 1966. Joseph flew C123s as a member of the Ranch Hand squadron. On Oct. 31, 1966, he was shot down and rescued and was awarded the Purple Heart.

After returning from Vietnam, he was assigned to the NATO staff in Germany. While there, he took great joy in touring Europe with his family. He later completed an assignment at the Pentagon and then returned to Kentucky to head up the Air Force ROTC program at the U.K. Following retirement, he helped develop a family farm in Metcalfe County and finally bought the Cessna airplane he had always talked about. In 1999, he flew his plane to a national aviation record for touching down in each of the 48 contiguous states in five days, five hours, and eleven minutes.

He was a founding member of Tates Creek Presbyterian Church where he served as a trustee and he was on the advisory committee for the Francis Schaeffer Institute at Covenant Theological Seminary. For over 30 years, he met monthly with members of "Henry's" Men's Dinner Group. In his latter years, he took great delight in engaging in the lives of his grandchildren for whom he wished to create enduring childhood memories like those so precious to him.

Besides his wife of 55 years, he is survived by four children and their spouses: Dr. Mark and Natasha Dougherty, Lenore and Dan Breeden, and Amy Dougherty, all of Lexington; and Drs. Jeanie and Paul Dassow, Chattanooga, Tenn.; a brother, William R. (Joan) Dougherty, Nashville, Tenn.; a sister, Louise D. Hensgen, Raleigh, N. C.; 15 grandchildren, Joseph (Laura) David, William, Julia, Pauline and Michael Dougherty, Kathleen (Joseph) Elaine and Caroline Breeden, Amy, Ben, Laura, Anne, Maria and Daniel Dassow and a great-grandson, Hunter Dougherty. He was preceded in death by two sisters, Jeanette Nelson and Marjorie Underwood.

Services are 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Tates Creek Presbyterian Church followed by a reception. Visitation is at the church Friday from 4 to 8 p.m. Burial will be at the Lexington Cemetery. Milward-Broadway Funeral home in charge of arrangements.

In lieu of flowers, memorials to Deacon's Mercy Fund, Tates Creek Presbyterian Church, 3900 Rapid Run Dr., Lexington, or to L'Abri Fellowship General Fund, 1465 12th Ave., NE, Rochester, MN 55906-4383

Note: Joe Dougherty was the class president of the Glasgow High School class of 1948. The remaining class members have purchased a brick in his honor to be installed at the entrance to the South Central Cultural Center.

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GARDNER	WILLIS W	3115 MADISON ST	WAUKESHA	WI	53188-4409
GARLAND	PAUL	2156 DATE PALM RD	BOCA RATON	FL	33432-7918
GARRISON	RAY H	848 BRAEMAR ROAD	FLOSSMOOR	IL	60422-2204
GENTRY	MARGIE	2796 ETOILE ROAD	GLASGOW	KY	42141-8619
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GORDON	TERESA	5215 HILTON HEAD DR	DALLAS	TX	75287
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SAWYER	NONI	37071 TOVEY AVE	PALMDALE	CA	93551-7831
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SHAW	CATHERIN M	875 DRY RUN ROAD	BEECH CREEK	PA	16822-8022
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SIDES	STANLEY*	2014 BETH DR	CAPE GIRARDEAU	MO	63701-1810
SLIFE	DONALD R	11189 TULANE AVE	LITTLETON	CO	80127-1005
SMITH	RUBY JONES*	917 MEADOWOOD LN	BOWLING GREEN	KY	42104-4335
STEENBERGEN	JULIAN	8402 ZIER RD	YAKIMA	WA	98908-9238
STONE	IRENE DICKERSON	715 N MONROE AVE	SEDGWICK	KS	67135-9493
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