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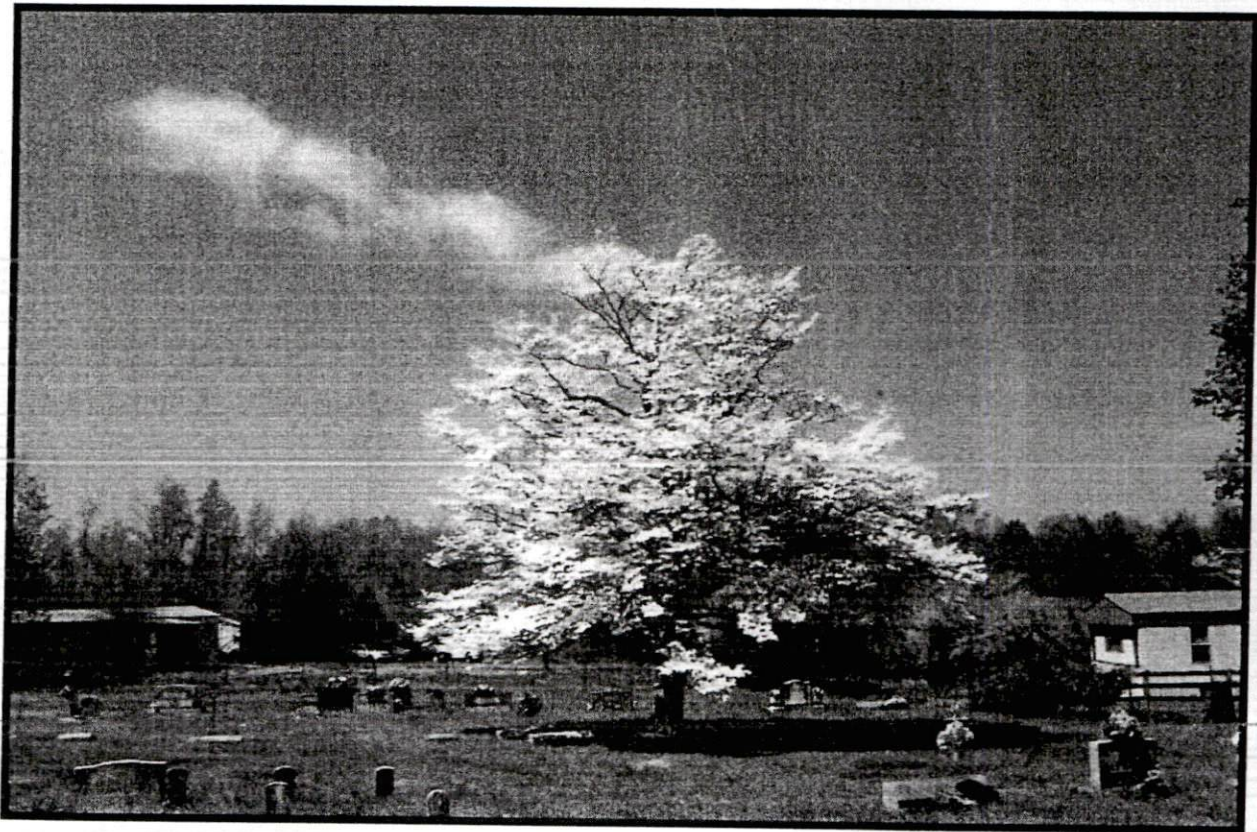
2012

VOLUME 40

ISSUE NO. 4

WINTER

TRACES



Bon Ayr Cemetery's Famous Dogwood Tree

Quarterly Publication

THE SOUTH CENTRAL KENTUCKY HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY,
INCORPORATED

P. O. Box 157

Glasgow, Kentucky 42142-0157

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AND
GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY**

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ON THE COVER

BON AYR CEMETERY and THE DOGWOOD TREE

The Bon Ayr Cemetery is located next to the Bon Ayr Methodist Church off Highway 68-80 on the Bon Ayr – Park City Road. The congregation first worshipped in this sanctuary on November 22, 1964. This building replaces a frame building constructed in 1909 on the same site. While this building was being constructed, the congregation worshipped with the Methodist Church in the neighboring community of Merry Oaks.

According to Lennie R. Denton, a long standing member of the church, a group of Methodists that had been worshipping in the Oak Grove community decided to leave and constitute a new Methodist Church. A deed filed in the County Clerk's office indicates that the church was completed in 1896 and named Mount Hebron. When the present building was constructed in 1964, the name was changed to Bon Ayr Methodist Church. The South Central Kentucky Historical and Genealogical Society Cemetery Book showed, in 1992, approximately 156 burials in the church cemetery.

Many of the burials in the Bon Ayr Cemetery reflect back to the early history of our county. The names include: Alexander, Bishop, Bowles, Burnett, Butler, Coop, Crumpton, Davidson, Denton, Dodson, Draper, Eatman, Etherton, Ewing, Francis, Gray, Green, Hawkins, Heltsley, Herald, Houchins, Huddleston, Hudson, Huff, James, Keith, Kingery, Kinslow, Lancaster, Logsdon, Magers, Matthews, McDonald, Melton, Murray, Pennycuff, Perdue, Rigsby, Robertson, Runyon, Walker, Webb, Wells and Whitlow.

Mr. Marshall Gray provided the following information:

"The land for the cemetery was donated by my great-grandpa, F. D. Gray in the early nineteen hundreds. The champion dogwood was just a sapling then.

"The descendants of F. D. Gray have seen to the upkeep of the cemetery over the years through donations.

"Terry Copas, who lives next door to the cemetery, has a friend in the Kentucky Forestry Service and he measured the dimensions of the dogwood tree and submitted them to the Kentucky Division of Forestry's Champion Tree Program. The results are enclosed.

Marshall Gray is the current caretaker of the cemetery."

Mr. Gray provided a copy of the Energy and Environment Cabinet, Division of Forestry, letter, signed by Leah W. MacSwords, dated October 22, 2012. It reads:

"Dr. Mr. Copas:

"Congratulations! Your nomination of a Flowering Dogwood tree for entry into the Kentucky Division of Forestry's Champion Tree Program has been successful. The Flowering Dogwood is indeed the largest of its species and is now the current champion.

“Enclosed please find your Kentucky Champion Tree certificate. We appreciate your interest in this program and in recognizing one of Kentucky’s most valuable resources – its trees.”

The certificate shows that this dogwood was entered into Kentucky’s Big Tree Program and is recognized as a Kentucky Big Tree Champion.

The cover photograph shows this beautiful tree which Mr. Gray stated that he remembered as a child as just a sapling. The actual age of the tree is not known but according to the measurements it has a circumference of 77 inches, a height of 34 feet, a spread of 43 feet! It is very unusual to find a dogwood growing to this height. It has stood guardian over the Bon Ayr Cemetery for many years.

F. D. Gray, Marshall Gray’s great-grandfather is buried at the Bon Ayr Cemetery, born 14 December 1857, died January 11, 1945 as is his great-grandmother, D.A. Gray, October 23, 1860 – October 9, 1929 and many other of the family.

LUCIAN W. PRESTON

A History of Kentucky and Kentuckians, The Leaders and Representative Men in Commerce, Industry and Modern Activities. By E. Polk Johnson, Volume III. Illustrated. Publishers: The Lewis Publishing Company, Chicago-New York, 1912.

LUCIAN W. PRESTON, president of the Citizens’ National Bank of Glasgow, Barren county, Kentucky, stands as one of the progressive and public-spirited men of his county. He is a scion of one of the most distinguished Southern families, the name of Preston having figured in a most admirable manner in the history of that state. Though still a young man, he has made a phenomenal success in life, his foresight being rare and his executive genius quite unusual, while at the same time he is imbued with unlimited energy and indomitable perseverance. Success has been the portion of whatever enterprises Mr. Preston has been identified, and he seems to have fingers of Midas, everything he touches turning to money. Throughout his career he has been interested in Glasgow’s business enterprises and he has pushed everything to successful issue. In addition to the material prosperity achieved by him, he has that even better possession, the universal confidence of his associates. It is safe to say that a triumphant career awaits him. He organized the bank in 1906 and opened its doors for business January 1, 1907. Not only was he at the helm in the matter of organization, but he superintended the building of the house and had practically entire charge of everything from the beginning.

A native Kentuckian, Mr. Preston was born in Barren county, on the 22nd day of January 1862, and is the son of John B. and Virginia F. (Carden) Preston. The family in America dates back to one John Preston, who was the progenitor of the family in America. He was a native of Ireland, born in the city of Londonderry. His father and three uncles were Englishmen who served under King William and aided in the defense of that city when besieged by the Roman Catholics commanded by King James. He was a Protestant of the Presbyterian denomination, a man of strong mind and correct principles. He married Elizabeth Patton, a sister of Colonel James Patton, of Donegal, and removed with him from Ireland to the state of Virginia in the year 1740.

Colonel Patton had for some time commanded a merchant ship and was a man of property, enterprise and influence. He obtained an order of council from the Governor of Virginia, under which he appropriated to himself and his associates 120,000 acres of the best lands lying above the Blue Ridge in that state, several valuable tracts of which fell to the share of his descendants. He was killed by the Indians at Smithfield in the year 1753. He left two daughters, one of whom married Captain William Thompson, the other Colonel John Buchanan, and from the latter descended John Floyd, late member of Congress and governor of the state of Virginia; James D. Breckinridge, of Louisville, late member of Congress from Kentucky; and William P. Anderson, late colonel in the United States army. John Preston, on the passage from Ireland, lost part of his property in a storm, but being an associate, he obtained under the order of council aforesaid a valuable tract of uncultivated land called "Robinson's: which descended to his son and until lately remained in the family. John Preston's first residence in Virginia was at Spring Hill, in Augusta county, but about the year 1743 he purchased and with his family settled upon a tract of land adjoining Staunton, where he afterward made his home until his death, which occurred soon after. He left a widow and five children. The former, who possessed much strength of mind and energy of character, continued to reside upon the plantation until her children were all educated and married. She then moved to Greenfield, the home of her son, Colonel William Preston, where in 1776 she died at the ripe old age of seventy-six years. They were the parents of five children, one son and four daughters, namely: Letitia, Margaret, William, Ann and Mary.

William Preston, the only son and the great-great-grandfather of the subject was born in Ireland and was eight years old when he came to America. He was a man of strong and active mind and much energy of character and he became a member of the Virginia House of Burgesses and surveyor and county lieutenant of Fincastle of Montgomery county. During the Revolutionary war he was a decided, active and influential Whig. He married Miss Susanna Smith, of Hanover county, Virginia, daughter of Francis and Elizabeth (Waddy) Smith, and died at Smithfield in June, 1783, leaving twelve children, namely: Elizabeth, John, Francis, Sarah, William, Susanna, James P., Mary, Letitia, Thomas, Lewis and Margaret.

John Preston, the great-grandfather of the subject, was the second in order of birth. Like so many of his predecessors and successors, he was a man of strong character and honest convictions and he was prominent in the political issue of his day. He was looked upon by his neighbors as of the proper material for public office and held many important offices. He was a member of the Virginia senate; General of militia; surveyor of Montgomery county; and for many years treasurer of Virginia. He first married a Miss Radford and then a Mrs. Mayo and left three sons and three daughters, namely: William R., John B., Edward C., Eliza, Susan R. and Sarah R.

John B. Preston, grandfather of him whose name inaugurates this review, immigrated from Virginia to Kentucky about the year 1814 settling in Barren county. He was prominent in the affairs of his day and was for many years a member of the Kentucky legislature. Just prior to the Mexican war he made a trip to Texas for the purpose of purchasing land in that country, taking with him several colored servants and a carriage, in which he made the long journey. The country was then new and rough and it took some months to make the trip, but he finally reached his destination and on arriving there he purchased a large tract of land. Soon afterwards, however, war broke out between Texas and Mexico and he, with his colored servants were pressed into service. The deeds of his land were deposited in the vault of the court house which later was destroyed by fire. He served for some time in the war and upon the defeat of the Mexicans he made a public speech, declaring Texas a republic. The deeds to his land, however, had been burned and there was no way of proving up his title; all his colored servants were

lost, his money gone and he was in Texas almost penniless. He later became ill with pneumonia and died there while trying to locate his claims and his colored servants.

John H. Preston was married in Barren county, Kentucky, in the year 1825, Miss Susan Murrell Jordan, daughter of Samuel and Polly (Murrell) Jordan becoming his wife. The five children born to this union were: Mary, Samuel J., John B., Edward C., and Susan F. John B. Preston, father of Lucian W., was born in Barren county November 17, 1828. He married in his native county, January 4, 1855. Miss Virginia F. Carden, who was born in Barren county November 17, 1835. She was the daughter of James and Miranda (Foster) Carden, natives of Virginia, who emigrated thence to Barren county about the year 1814. Mr. Preston received his education in the common schools of his native county and in Urania College of Glasgow. He was an extensive farmer and stock dealer and was prominent in the affairs of his county and state. He died October 10, 1897, and his widow still survives and makes her home with her son, the subject. To him and his worthy wife were born six children, five of whom grew to maturity and concerning whom the ensuing data are entered. Anna Eliza, born November 5, 1855, is the widow of Emmett H. Chaplin and resides in Glasgow; John B., deceased, was born March 11, 1858, and died April 2, 1875; Lucian W. was born January 22, 1862; Emma L., born December 31, 1863, is the wife of J. F. Allan, of Glasgow, Kentucky; and Sue E., born September 8, 1867, died May 2, 1893.

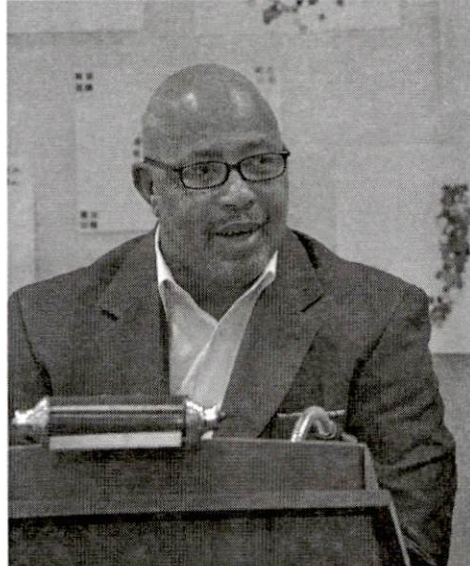
Lucian W. Preston received his education in the Glasgow Normal School and in Liberty College of this place. When he was a mere boy he began trading in stocks and even then showed evidence of that remarkable ability which marks him among men. In later years he became an extensive farmer and stock dealer and followed this vocation for a number of years exclusively, giving special attention to fine horses. At one time he had the best string of horses in this part of Kentucky and took more prizes at the exhibits than any competitor in the state. He made the highest average sale of saddle-horses ever sold in Kentucky and was considered one of the most extensive dealers in this class of horses. Of late years, however, he has not devoted much time to this industry, his time being principally taken up with other affairs of large scope and importance. For some time Mr. Preston was a director in the Glasgow Railroad Company and his faithful offices for that organization were of inestimable value.

In 1906 Mr. Preston, in connection with E. F. Jewell and J. P. Depp, organized the Citizens' National Bank of Glasgow, and Mr. Preston was made cashier. He continued in this capacity until January, 1911, when he was made president of the institution, and his services in this high office have been of the most satisfactory and enlightened sort.

Mr. Preston laid the foundation of an ideally happy companionship and a household of his own by marriage on October 2, 1887, his chosen lady being Miss Ettie Allen, daughter of David B. and Mary (Nunn) Allen. She was born in Barren county June 1, 1868, and her much lamented demise occurred November 3, 1903. She was a devoted member of the Baptist church and the possessor of many good gifts of mind and heart. The union of Mr. and Mrs. Preston was blessed by the birth of six children, as follows: Jewell C., born June 14, 1889, cashier of the Citizens' National Bank of Glasgow, to which office he was elected, he being the youngest cashier on record; Bertha S., born October 7, 1893; Annie E., born February 28, 1896; Leonard W., born November 9, 1898; John Basil, born June 15, 1901; and Ettie A., born October 29, 1903.

Mr. Preston is a member of the Baptist church and he is also affiliated with the Masonic fraternity in which he is both popular and prominent. He is one of the progressive and public-spirited men of the county, ever ready to aid in any movement for the betterment of county and state.

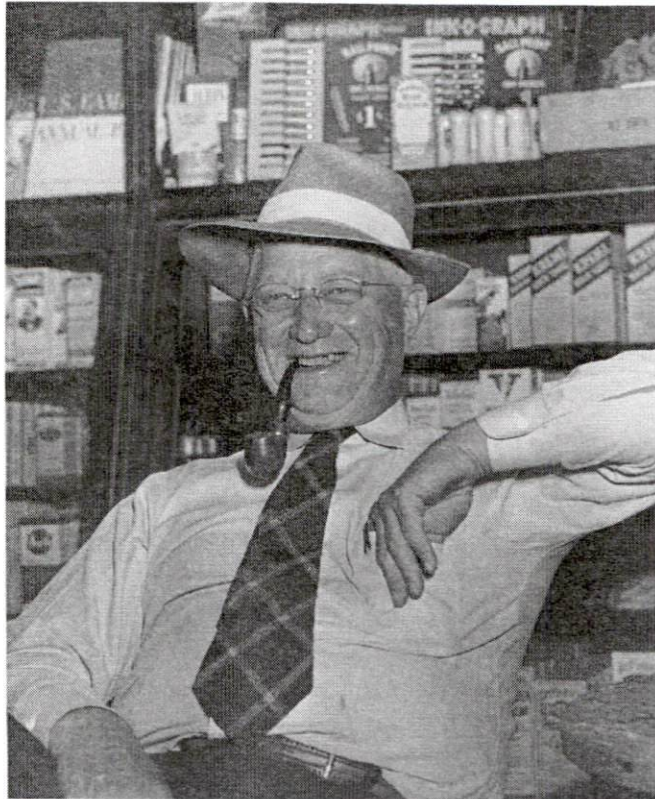
RECENT SPEAKERS



George Roundtree of Bowling Green, KY spoke of growing up in Glasgow at our September meeting



Three members of the Glasgow High School 1942 football team spoke to the South Central Kentucky Historical and Genealogical Society on October 18 to a standing room-only crowd of more than 70 attendees. The 1942 Scotties won the Kentucky State Championship, the second local team to accomplish such a feat. From left to right, Robert A. Lessenberry, Ed Fay Smith, and Winston C. Nunn regaled the audience with stories of their gridiron adventures and the effects the outbreak of World War II had on their lives as young men.



Bruce Aspley, courtesy W. Samuel Terry IV

Emily Dale, granddaughter of Bruce Aspley spoke at our November meeting. We met at the historical Plaza theatre which was built by Mr. Aspley and took an interesting tour of the restored theatre. It is now used for special programs, musical groups and is an asset to the community.

WRECKED!!!

By Sandi

I recently published an article on the KENTUCKY-MEMORIES list which I manage on Rootsweb and shared memories of our childhood days of listening to the old steam powered trains. I have always loved those old trains; the smoke billowing, the whistle sounding; the clattering of the wheels.

That got me to thinking about the history of the railroad in Kentucky during the era when steam was king. I began reading the old newspapers and realized that the introduction of the railroad in Kentucky was both a blessing and a curse. Kentuckians could now transport their goods to everywhere in the United States and not be limited by shipping by wagon or steam boat. It shortened the time of travel for families which had spread over the country. However, with the blessing of progress came the curse of accidents. I read through some 595 newspaper articles about train wrecks in Kentucky and realized that many citizens lost their lives because of the Iron Horse.

Train wrecks made headlines in all the major papers across the country. With large bold print and blood curdling reporting, people read of the latest wreck. Details were often explicitly detailed with photographs, drawing or descriptions of the cruel way people had met their death.

Deaths or injuries fell into several categories: railroad trestles collapsing under a “speeding” train, rail buckling, trains crashing head on in poorly dug tunnels, objects placed on the rails to cause derailment or train robbers lying in wait in a desolate stretch of road. Then there were the “trespassers” who walked in front of the train, drunks who fell asleep on the tracks, hobos trying to hop a ride. Added to that were the wagons – and later cars – who tried to “beat the train” at the crossing. There was also some really unusual accidents also. This might include the engineer who had a rattlesnake drop from a ledge while going through a tunnel and wrap himself around the engineer’s arm. Or a girl who saved a train’s passengers by waving a red table cloth from the middle of the track to alert the engineer to stop the train before it ran over an obstacle on the tracks. Mules and horses met their death because of the train and one engineer stopped the train in the middle of his route, coming back to where a Marshall was seated and demanding that the Marshall release his two prisoners who just happened to be the men who had derailed his train earlier and caused him to fall several hundred feet down a ravine.

I am including two of the stories I found, unedited, taken from the news of the day, the first which occurred 25 July 1898 at Glasgow Junction and carried in the Birmingham AL Age-Herald, Tuesday, 26 July 1898.

“Attempt To Wreck Train. Five Tramps Arrested and Jailed in Kentucky on This Charge.

“Louisville, Ky., July 25. – Five tramps, whose names cannot be learned, are in jail at Glasgow Junction charged with attempting to wreck L. and N. passenger train No. 4, due in Louisville at 12:25.

“About a half mile this side of Glasgow Junction a section-hand found an iron fishplate on the track, and going back, he was just in time to flag the passenger train. The fishplate is used under the rails, which they join, in order to make them firm and fast. The one in question had been placed on top of the rail and secured there fast enough to have sent the train rolling into the ditch if the section-hand had not happened to find it.

“Detective Williams, in the employ of the L. and N., was notified. He learned that the conductor of a local freight train had put tramps off his train between Glasgow Junction and Cave City. He summoned a posse of section hands and the party boarded a handcar and started in pursuit. They overhauled their game and all five of the tramps were arrested and taken back to Glasgow Junction

Another wreck in the area occurred August 4, 1904 near Horse Cave. This was reported in the Reno, NV Evening Gazette on the same date.

“ A BAD WRECK IN KENTUCKY. Two Fast Trains Meet and Thirty-seven People Injured

“LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 4 – Southbound passenger train No. 1 on the Louisville & Nashville, which left Cincinnati at 6 o’clock last night, collided early today near Horse Cave, Ky., with northbound passenger train No. 2, which left Nashville about 8:30. Thirty-three passengers and four trainmen were injured, but none, it is thought, will die. The condition of Engineer Rehm on No. 1 is serious. According to information received here Rehm either disregarded orders or was asleep as his train was going 40 miles an hour when it struck the northbound passenger train. None of the coaches left the track.”

From the Newark OH Advocate, the same story ran:

“TRAINS Came Together on L. & N., Thirty People Being Injured.

Louisville, Ky., Aug. 4. – One trainman fatally injured, 29 passengers hurt, two engines, their tenders and mail and baggage cars demolished is the result of a head-on collision last night one mile south of Horse Cave, between two Louisville and Nashville through passenger trains.

“Joseph Rehm of Louisville, engineer of train No. 1, southbound, is unconscious and probably fatally hurt. The wreck was due to misapprehension on the part of the engineer of the southbound train who mistook the headlight of a freight engine on the siding at Horse Cave for No. 2 passenger train, which he had been ordered to meet at that place. A short distance beyond the switch he beheld the headlight of No. 2, and realizing the mistake reversed his engine. Fortunately No. 2 was moving rather slowly and this fact is believed to have prevented a terrible loss of life.”



A BLAST FROM THE PAST

As announced in the Fall Issue 2012, we will be repeating an article from some of the past 40 years' issues of Traces. This article appeared in Volume 16, Issue No.1, Spring 1988. It was written by Frances McKinney in July 1934 and was contributed by L. R. Nunn, Route 3, Horse Cave, KY.

THE HISTORY OF PARK CHURCH

The history which I now try to give you is all remembered history and has been gathered from various sources. There was a difference of opinion concerning some of this information, and it is possible some of it may not be completely accurate, but I feel that it is very nearly correct. It is probably the most accurate information to be had on this subject, where no definite record has been kept.

About the year 1810 there was standing an old church building about one mile south of Park, Kentucky in the Blue Spring neighborhood. This church was known as the Old Blue Springs Church. It was I think, a large log structure with fire places in each end, and probably had split log benches as those were the kind of benches used in those days. I do not know the exact location of this church or when it was built, but it was below the present site of Park. Not far away was a coach stand and a post office. This was known as Blue Spring Grove.

Sometime previous to or about the year 1820 there was a secession or trouble of some kind in the Old Blue Spring Church, which was at that time controlled by Old Brother Petty. This trouble, whatever it was, caused some of the members of the old church to withdraw, and with other parties decided to build a new church. This new building was erected about a mile South of Park. It was on the land then owned by Old Gabriel Ament.

This new church was a kind of half Baptist, half Methodist and the Roberts, Minor and Thompson families were the Methodists. This church was called the New Blue Spring Church. I did not learn the names of the Baptist families involved.

Old time camp meetings were held there for many years. Others taking an active part in this New Blue Spring Church were: Reverend T. D. Frogge, who was the presiding elder, Reverend G. W. Love and a Reverend Means who were the circuit riders. Just what time or the exact date when these men were at Blue Spring I did not learn.

Mr. Cyrus Edwards, from whom I obtained much of my information gave me the following account of the Blue Spring Church.

"When I (meaning Mr. Edwards) was I then, about four years old I rode behind my father on horseback to Three Springs, and on our return we stopped at the New Blue Springs Church for an hour or so. The last camp meeting held there was in progress, and a large crowd was present. Some had tents. Many were living in log or board shanties in the woods and around the spring which was located midway between the church and the road. This was so far as I know, the last camp meeting held there."

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“The church (says Mr. Edwards) was quite large and stood in the edge of the woods on the Ament land, more recently known as the Hord land. It was about 350 yards probably south east of the old Harlow residence and a little nearer and south of the old Harlow barn.”

The Harlow residence mentioned by Mr. Edwards I suppose to be the property more recently known as the Barton property.

A number of excellent school teachers taught school in this old church between 1825-1850, among whom were: Major Burwell Lawless, Clairborne J. Walters, Mitchell Daugherty and John Hord.

In 1851 the church building was torn down and most of the material was hauled to the site selected for its new location., west of the Irvin Spring. This was I think about the spot where Park school house now stands. Here a small building was erected which served as both church and school house. The Methodist Church was here newly organized and preaching and teaching were regularly carried on there for many years, until a new house for the church was erected nearer the road. The old log house continued to be used for schools for many years.

This neighborhood was, up to the time of the Civil War strongly Methodist surrounded by large families of the Roberts, Allens, Thompsons, Calhouns, Cox, Tibbs and other clans. There was probably no other definite denomination regularly preaching in this neighborhood besides the Methodists, but there was no animosity exhibited toward others. Possibly other denominations were allowed to preach there did they desire to do so, which was not the case in the old location below Park.

It was out of such a community there came the builders of the new church nearer the road, which is the same building now standing and known as Park Methodist Church.

It was about June or July of 1888 that plans were laid for the erection of this church, the present Park Church. Times were very hard in those days, money was scarce. It was hard to raise funds but these people were anxious for a new church, even though the task was a great one. These early church members were a courageous and hard working group. Among those who should be remembered much of this burden were: Mrs. James K. Lockett, Mr. Dan Thompson, Mr. John Si Hutcherson, who were the building committee, and others.

This church was not completed for sometime. Logs were cut, lumber was sawed and hauled to the grounds. Little by little the building began to go up. By August 1889 the frame work was up. The roof and weatherboarding were on and a loose floor was laid. Temporary benches were set up and the first meeting was held in the church. This was during the month of August in 1889.

The first meeting was carried on by a Brother Crowe and was I supposed a decided success. Among those who professed at this first meeting were: Mr. Hade Sykes, G. L. Wilcoxson, W. M. Styce, Jeff Grady and others.

It was in the winter of the year 1889-1890 that the building was finally completed. It was dedicated on June 8, 1890.

Whether in those days they had Sunday School in the church regularly or whether they had any at all I do not know, but in later years due to bad weather and bad roads they had only a part time Sunday School and a once a month preaching service.

Park today does not have a large membership. Only 125 members at this writing. But it is enough to go forward in the work for the Master if we continue to have the faith and courage of those forefathers who went on before us and built this church for us.

Credit was also given by the writer to Mr. Cyrus Edwards, Mr. Trigg Ennis, Mr. Lemuel Lockett, Mr. Joe Lucket, Mr. Buford Ross and others.

A LETTER TO M. S. REYNOLDS

From the same issue. The letter was from an undated newspaper column of many years ago.

"We publish the following letter from Mr. A. J. Harbison, familiarly known as "Blossom", to Mr. M. S. Reynolds, of this place. Among our old citizens there is probably not one who will fail to be stirred by some memory of the past in reading this communication. Mr. Harbison left this place some thirty or forty years ago. He is a brother of Mr. George Harbison of this place.

Neosha, Mo. Feb. 28th

My dear friend M. S. Reynolds

Your interesting and exceedingly kind letter of the 7th inst., like a familiar voice from the tomb of ages, was duly received and its contents carefully considered. It awakened within memory's casket reminiscences of my youthful and childhood days, and created melancholy recollections of things and beings that were, but will never be any more. You remind me of Willie and Jimmie, and their premature deaths - two boys whom I loved so long, so truly and so well; and with whom I spent some of the happiest moments of my life. The elder was of a sad and melancholy turn of mind, whilst the other was as bright as a comet, and as quick in thought as the flickering light thrown from a twinkling star.

There is a little coincidence in our lives, your letter reminds me of. You came to Glasgow in 1829; so did I - - though it is unsettled which of us came first. I came there unconscious of my coming, but you know full well which road you came in on. Still another piece of our history may produce another pleasant recurrence to your mind. When I was seven or eight years old, I was at the old carding machine when you were treading the big inclined wheel with three old blind horses, and you asked me if I wanted to work for some money. I told you I would like to, and you said, "Well get me a gallon of red hawthorns and I will give you 'four-penny bit'; I went home and got a basket and procured the thorns, and brought them to you, you paid me two pieces of cut-money, being $\frac{1}{4}$ each of a dollar, cut in four parts. That was the first trade I ever made for money. I took the money and went up to De Wilson's store and bought a ginger-cake and a big mackerel and returned to John Frank's bridge, near the old Hough tanyard and brick blacksmith shop, where I and Crenshaw's Scott, the double-head negro boy, sat down and devoured our fish and cake and drank the branch dry, and went home like two bloated frogs. Pete Miller who stole Bob Murrell's horse Paddy, was present and took some of the fish by force.

I don't believe you ever got mad at me but once, and that was when I threw and struck your dog Sanco Ponza, about 38 years ago. You will remember he had ears like a kangaroo. While I am on the dog question, I will ask you who it was assassinated Kilgore's dog in his garden, and Ed Evans' in his garden. These two stirring events, I presume, are still as deeply involved in mysterious obscurity and uncertainty as the man who struck Billy Paterson.

It seems to me that I can still hear old Fowler's hominy pessel pegging away in the mortar, driven by his boy Davy, and the horse mill noise yet lingers in my ear. A. B. Tanyard and his raw-hide voice over the dressing stone is lingering with me yet. I would enjoy much to be with you and recount the past history of Glasgow, and I feel now that it will not be long when I will stand before you the same identical Blossom, enlarged and spread out and a little riper.

I feel young and vigorous and never tire in my professional duties. I have just concluded our Circuit Courts here and at Pineville, where I had as much as I could do. I am the oldest lawyer in this part of the country, and have met with all the success that a modest ambition could desire. I don't co-mingle in politics. I wouldn't contaminate my good name with associations that political life would sully.

Your tender allusions to the old classic hill that knew me first melted me to tears when I wandered back to the scenes of my earliest recollections, and remembering that there lived on its brow and sides four families, to-wit: McFerran, Munford, Crenshaw and Harbison, with large groups of children thronging each hearthstone, happy, contented and hopeful; but when I go back and look for those happy objects, time will tell me that he has with his unerring hand, swept that hill of nearly all its sources of attraction to me. But my Mother is still lingering near the family graves, having stood like a guardian angel watching the events of sixty long years. If I am spared till summer, I shall visit you all and hear and see the few fossils that remain of a once happy and striking neighborhood.

We are well and have all the comforts of life that we deserve, and more, too. Remember me tenderly to the few who still linger on the verge of old acquaintance. As ever, till life shall end.

/s/ A. J. Harbison"

Note: M. S. Reynolds was born 28 June 1806 and died 27 July 1891. He is buried at Glasgow Municipal Cemetery as is his wife, Jane M. Reynolds (22 Aug 1809 – 9 Feb 1897).

WHAT GLASGOW HAD IN 1916

Taken from the Glasgow Republican, Thursday, 9 March 1916.

Four garages,
6 trains, daily,
One flour mill,
Colored School,
Four Star Routes,
Two Shoe Shops,
Two tailor Shops,
Four coal dealers,
One K. of P.,

Three undertakers,
Seven rural rope companies,
Five livery stables,
Four jewelry stores,
One cooperate plant,
Four colored churches,
One up-to-date hospital,
Two live poultry establishments,
Two hide and fur dealers,

Three planning mills,
Six millinery shops,
One Bottling Works,
One Masonic Temple,
Three confectioneries,
Excellent Water Works,
24 hour electric current,
One Brick and tile plant,
Two up-to-date office buildings,

One chair factory,
City mail delivery
The oldest county fair,
Two oil companies (distillers).

Six gents furnishing stores,
Two tobacco hogshead manufacturers,
Two telegraph companies,

Six gents furnishing stores,
One machine shop,
Nine physicians and surgeons,

A CENSUS POEM

We seldom publish poetry, but think this will touch the hearts of anyone who has read the old census records desperately searching for their family. The author is unknown.

It was the first day of census, and all through the land
Each pollster was ready ... a black book in hand.
He mounted his horse for a long dusty ride,
His book and some quills were tucked close by his side.

Towards the smell of fresh bread wafting, up through the air.

The woman was tired, with lines on her face,
And wisps of brown hair she tucked back in place.
She gave him some water as they sat at the table,
She answered his questions ... the best she was able.
He asked of her children, Yes, she had quite a few
The oldest was twenty, the youngest not two.

She held up a toddler with cheeks round and red,
His sister, she whispered, was napping in bed.
She noted each person who lived there with pride,
And she felt the faint stirrings of the wee ones inside.
He noted the sex, the color, the age,
The marks from the quill soon filled up the page.

At the number of children, she lowered her head,
He saw her lips quiver for the three that were dead.
Their places of birth she "never forgot,"
Was it Laerdal or Vinstra or Eidsvoill ... or not?
They all came from Norway, of that she was clear,
But she wasn't quite sure how long they'd been here.

They spoke of employment, of schooling and such,
They could read some and write some though really not much.
When the questions were answered, his job there was done,
So he mounted his horse and rode towards the sun.
We can almost imagine his voice loud and clear,
"May God bless you all for another ten years."

Now picture a time warp ... it's now you and me
As we search for the people on our family tree.
We squint at the census and scroll down so slow,
As we search for that entry from long, long ago.
Could they only imagine on that long ago day
That the entries they made would affect us this way?

If they knew, would they wonder at the yearning we feel,
And the searching that makes them so increasingly real.
We can hear if we listen the words they impart
Through the blood in our veins and their voice in our heart.

Please don't forget to send in your renewals for 2013, including your e-mail address and your queries so these may be run in next year's quarterlies!

GORIN GENEALOGICAL PUBLISHING
205 CLEMENTS AVE - GLASGOW, KY 42141-3409
sgorin@glasgow-ky.com <http://www.gensoup.org/gorin/index.html>

Barren Co La Pesadilla: The Spanish Influenza Arrives. In 1918 the world was devastated by the Spanish Influenza and Barren Co lost 231 citizens. This book includes a brief history of the Pandemic, newspaper accounts from Barren Co, a list of those citizens in the county who died (showing name, date of death, town, age and parents) and statistical reports breaking the deaths down by age, gender and towns. 43 pages including full-name index. \$15.00. E-book price \$9.00.

Barren Co KY 1912 Births. Transcription of the 875 births occurring this year. The certificates themselves are not available but have been transcribed by people who do not know Barren Co names! There are massive transcription errors making it very difficult for the researcher to find the child. Included in the book are: the name of the child, name of the mother, name of father and year of marriage if married in the county or can be determined, whether they are found on the 1920 or 1930 census (even out of area), correct spellings of the names and variations if found. 101 pages including full-name index (including the incorrect and correct spellings). \$25.00. E-book price: \$18.00.

Three Springs United Baptist Church, Hart Co KY, 1823-1897. Located near the Barren Co line, this church is often shown in Barren County. The church cemetery is right across the road. For several years in the 1860s this church ceased meeting, primarily during the Civil War times. It was reconstituted after a revival and the membership grew greatly. These minutes were transcribed many years ago by the late Judge Cann of Hart Co. Towards the end of the minutes, some years are missing as if they had been lost at some time, so the time frame is not continuous. Many Hart and Barren Co names will be found here. Additional information is added such as a photo of the current church, the cemetery and a listing of the burials in the church cemetery. 162 pages included full-name index. \$28.00. E-book price \$18.00.

Traces of the Past, Volume 3: 57 newspaper columns by Sandi Gorin, guest columnist for the Glasgow Daily Times. Subjects include articles on the old meeting house, telephone, the melon heist, early Sunday Schools, a trading post in the wilderness, the Cumberland Trace, Kentucky fiddlers, ghostly tales, remembering your manners in the past, the iron horse, quilting, the mysterious Chambers family, wild elections, weddings of the past and much more. 63 pages including full-name index. \$18.00. E-book price: \$12.00

WRECKED!! The steam engine age of the railroad in Kentucky was a blessing and a curse. From the headlines of many newspapers over the U.S. and reports from the KY Railroad Commission, this book covers 595 railroad accidents in Kentucky. It covers the time period of 1872 through 1929 and lists not only the accidents, but the names of those injured or killed and causes of the accidents. Shown are train robberies, attacks by a rattlesnake, broken rails, tramps asleep on the rails, shoot-outs, trestle collapses, head-on collisions, a girl with a red tablecloth who saved the lives of many and many more. Illustrated with photographs of many of the wrecks, railroad equipment and assorted other photos. 160 pages including a full-name index. \$25.00. E-book price: \$18.00.



THE ICE MAN OF OLD

Memories of the past contributed by one who was an ice man. How many of you remember having ice blocks delivered to your home? A sign was placed in the window by the home owner indicating how much ice he needed.

“I used to deliver ice, and you are correct for it was a rickety old truck that I drove. The vaults where the ice was stored were concrete, lined with thick cork panels. The ice vaults were cooled by ammonia gas that was piped throughout all the vaults. There were large pumps in an underground engine room. While being pumped throughout the pipes, the gas became very hot. To cool the gas, the pipes were routed through the cooling tower.

“The cooling tower was a very large, open air type structure. Rather than having solid walls, it had slats. The slats allowed the wind to blow through the structure. In addition, there were water pipes running across the top of the cooling tower. The water pipes sprayed water downward toward the ammonia gas pipes. The combination of the wind blowing through the slats and the water pipes spraying a constant stream of water onto the ammonia pipes cooled the ammonia.

“The ammonia cooling system was a continuous loop, so the engine room pumps were always pumping the gas. It was a very dangerous operation, but totally fascinating. The blocks of ice that came out of the "pulling room" were 300 pounds each.

“Using a saw-type scoring machine and an ice pick, the 300 pound blocks were chopped into smaller blocks. Also, there was an ice crusher on the back dock. To crush the ice, a 25 pound block of ice was hoisted up to the top of the crusher and dropped into a very large crushing mechanism.

“It was incredibly dangerous, but oh so much fun to operate. Finally, in the early days, the soft drink machine had no electric cooler. It was just a wooden "box." The soft drinks were kept cold by filling the box with crushed ice. Twice a day the melted ice was drained from the box and additional

crushed ice was added. Most of the time there was a mixture of ice and water in the box. When you reached into the box to get a soft drink, you had to stick your hand deep into the ice and water. That was the most unbelievably cold mixture that you can imagine. It was so cold that the contents of the glass bottles were almost frozen.”

Are You Related to Mary Ford?

Darcus Faine recently contacted the Editor of Traces reference a photograph that she recently purchased. The photo is black and white and Mary is holding a book on her lap that shows a picture of a gentleman. On the back of the photo is shown her name, her date of birth and death, her maiden name and whom she married. She would love to give this either to a family member or to the historical society. Please respond, her cell number is 502-321-0913 . If you know this lady whose picture is shown below, please contact Darcus.



Mary Ford

PRESERVATION OF OLD GARMENTS

Courtesy Genealogy Gems: News from the Fort Wayne Library, No. 102, August 31, 2012

As you sort through a deceased relative's closet or cedar chest, you may discover items of clothing that you want to save--maybe an antique wedding dress, an heirloom baptismal gown, or a military uniform.

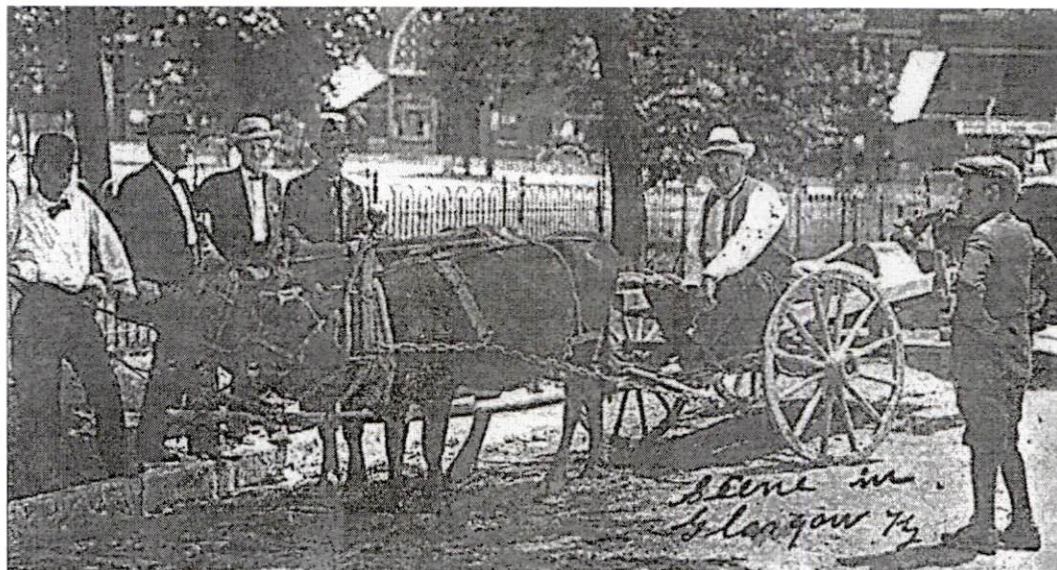
Many items start out in a closet or dresser. Although hangers are fine for day-to-day use, they will cause damage to the shoulders of items that hang for long periods of time, stretching the fabric as the garment's own weight pulls it down. In addition, metal hangers can rust (no more wire hangers, ever). Items in a dresser or trunk will be pressed down by other items stored on top of them.

To preserve a piece of clothing, first make sure it is as clean as possible. Check any instructions that came with the item. If the item is washable, use as mild a detergent as possible, perhaps one made for washing infants' clothing. If it cannot be washed, consult with a professional dry cleaner. Many dry cleaning shops are branches, so be sure to ask for the main store, and ask to speak to an expert. Some dry cleaners offer a service that will vacuum seal an item, but many experts feel that this process is unnecessary.

Once the item is clean, fold it with as few creases as possible. Pad the sleeves, shoulders and bodice with acid-free tissue paper, white cotton sheeting or muslin. Also pad each fold so that no sharp creases form. Place the item in an acid free box and place the box in a cool, dry place. You may place more than one item in a box, but remember not to pack the box too tightly or make it too heavy. The whole idea is to allow space around items so that they aren't crushed. Inspect the items you have preserved annually. Refold them in a different direction so that creases will not set, and replace any tissue or cloth that is discolored.

With just a little care, the clothing that is important to your family can be preserved for generations.

AN OXEN RIDE THROUGH GLASGOW



Jim Depp driving an ox cart on the south side of the Square, early 20th century. He was the Depp of Depp & Morris store. From the left, unidentified man in white shirt, Lewis Ganter, Judge John Boles, and Bill Read. Courtesy Sam Terry.

DEPP FAMILY BIBLE

Bible published by J. B. Lippincott & Co., Philadelphia; now in possession of Mary and Virginia Depp, Glasgow, KY., date unknown.

Philip Wade Grinstead son of James Philip & Lucy Grinstead was born September 3rd 1808.

Angelina Grinstead, wife of Philip Wade Grinstead and daughter of Polly Jones was born Sept. 10th 1814.

Their children:

William Edward Grinstead was born January 15th 1834.

Mary Ann Grinstead was born August 27th 1835.

George Rollins Grinstead was born Feb. 5th 1837.

Emily Moore Grinstead was born March 14th 1838.

Robert Emmett Grinstead was born April 1st 1840.

Christopher Tompkins Grinstead was born April 19th 1842.

Laura Ella Grinstead was born March 20th 1844.

John Phillip Grinstead was born June 15th 1846.

Virgil Hooker Grinstead was born July 9th 1848.

Lu Ann Grinstead was born November 19th 1850.

Polly Guy Grinstead was born April 12th 1853.

Bettie Cora Grinstead was born September 12th 1855.

Alice Belle Grinstead was born August 22, 1858.

Samuel Wade Grinstead was born March 14th 1861.

Deaths:

Mary Ann Grinstead deceased December 8th 1836, age 1 year & 3 months & 12 days.

Philip Wade Grinstead deceased October 5th 1862 aged 54 years 1 month & 2 days.

Lee Ann Stephens died November 26th 1876.

M. C. Harlan died February 1st 1890.

S. W. Grinstead died April 15th 1899.

A. B. Nolin died December 13th 1899.

Nellie Depp died November 10th 1965.

Births:

William Grinstead Depp was born November 1st 1875.

Nellie May Depp was born May 17th 1886.

William Howard Depp was born March 19th 1909.

Mary Depp was born November 3, 1911.

Marjorie Adeline Depp was born August 12th 1913.

Joseph S. Depp was born June 7th 1915.

Rolin Elston Depp was born Feb. 6th, 1920.

Virginia Dare Depp was born Oct. 12, 1927.

William G. Depp and Nellie May Howard married June 10th, 1908.

Deaths:

Angeline Grinstead died July 26th 1890.
Thomas Depp died Sept. 16, 1908.
Marjorie Adeline Depp died Jan. 21st, 1908.
Emily A. Depp died Feb. 11, 1915.
William G. Depp died October 25th 1946.

HARRISON BIBLE

Bible published by John C. Winston Co., 1915, belonged to H. P. Harrison, Austin, KY.

H. P. Harrison of Austin, Barren Co., Ky. and Charlotte F. Williams of Peters Creek, Barren Co., were by me united in marriage according to the Ordinance of GOD and by the laws of our land at Concord, Barren Co. Ky., on the 7th of Nov. in the year of our Lord 1872. /s/ Robert Littrell. Witnesses: J. T. Peck, James West, James W. Carver.

H. P. Harrison was born April 22, 1852.
H. P. Harrison & Charlotte F. Williams were married Nov. 7, 1872, Thursday.
H. P. Harrison and Hattie P. McGuire were married Aug. 27, 1905, Sunday.

W. J. Harrison was born July 24, 1874.
I. N. Harrison born Oct. 27, 1876.
Edna J. Harrison was born Nov. 22, 1878.
Letha R. Harrison was born Sept. 16, 1883.
Haden A. Harrison born May 4, 1886.
Bertha Harrison was born June 21, 1889.

By second marriage:

Anna Mae Harrison born Aug. 25, 1906.
Mary V. Harrison was born Dec. 31, 1908.
Ruby L. Harrison was born Nov. 11, 1910.
V. H. Harrison was born May 30, 1913.
Robert G. Harrison was born Sept. 18, 1915.
Earl R. Harrison was born Dec. 7, 1917.
Ray E. Harrison was born Sept. 22, 1920.

Robert Harrison Feb. 18th, 1828.
Caroline B. Harrison born Aug 15, ---, d. Jan. 11, 1956.

Robert S. Harrison born July 11th 1859; died Nov. 19, 1860.
Schuyler C. Harrison born Nov. 4th 1869; died Feb. 17, 1871
Robert Harrison Jun. died May 30th 1859.
G. W. Bush born August 27, 1873; died March 27, 1940.
Roy E. Harrison died June 2, 1969, Monday.

James Harrison Father of H. P. Harrison born Oct. 13th, 1812, died Dec. 22, 1881.
Mary Ann Harrison Mother of H. P. Harrison was born Sept. 2nd 1830; died May 5th 1898.

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Jane Harrison half sister of H. P. Harrison was born Oct. 23rd 1835; died 1923 July 7th.
Mary V. Harrison half sister of H. P. Harrison was born July 18th 1838; died March 16th 1874.
Jasper F. Harrison half brother of H. P. Harrison was born July 27th 1840; died Dec. 18th 1866.
Tom Harrison brother of H. P. Harrison born Oct. 24th 1863; died Aug. 16, 1923.
Joseph A. Harrison brother of H. P. Harrison born March 7th 1850; died Sept. 7, 1899.
Elizabeth Pinckly wife of James Harrison born Jan. 11th 1820; died Aug. 10th 1842.
Bill Harrison son of James Harrison born June 14th 1855; died Aug. 20th 1921.
Robert Bergen husband of Joseph A. Harrison [sic] died Feb. 18th 1928.
Nancy B. Harrison sister of H. P. Harrison was born Aug. 25th 1856; died December 22, 1934.
H. P. Harrison born April 22, 1852; died Nov. 10, 1944.
Hattie P. McGuire wife of H. P. Harrison was born July 1st 1889; died Sept. 20, 1932.

Isabelle Powell died ----
Haden A. Harrison died May 27, 1907.
James G. Harrison died Jan. 12, 1919.
Bertha Harrison died July 18, 1925.
Hattie P. Harrison wife of H. P. Harrison died Sept. 20, 1932.
H. P. Harrison died Nov. 10, 1944.
I. N. Harrison died Jan. 21, 1953.
Letha Bush died ----
Jasper Harrison died Oct. 9, 1961.

MOM'S PHOTO ALBUM

By Sandi

With the recent passing of my beloved mother, one of my tasks as the only child, was to go through all her treasured belongings. All of you who have experienced the death of a parent understand what a heartbreaking task that is. My mother was just shy of being 95 years old so although she had been trying to clean out things so I wouldn't have so much to go through, that's a long precious life and we know how easy it is to amass things that are just too special to donate or toss out in the trash.

Several of the boxes I needed to go through held thousands of photographs. Some were in those old black albums where you attached them with the little triangular things at each corner. Some were in more modern small albums where the pictures were slid between clear plastic. But most, alas, were just in the box.

Thankfully, before Mom died, she and I had started going through many of these snapshots of time. I'd take a stack of photos to see if she could identify the people or the places. Many she was able to identify immediately and I wrote on the back who the individuals were and where and when they were taken. Sadly, many Mom could just not bring back to memory. There was in that box 95 years of photographs my Mom's life.

Have you looked recently at your family photo albums or stacks of old pictures? Do you know the names and dates when they were taken? Using a pencil, write the information on the back of the photo or tag it. You can also scan those pictures and save this way in case the original is lost.

South Central KY Historical & Genealogical Society
Members & Life* Members(*) for WINTER 2012

ALVIS	PHYLLIS*	1211 JORNADA ST.	PAHRUMP	NV	89048-7183
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BISHOP	WILLIAM & SUE	2415 CARLFORD RD	PLEASANT GARDEN	NC	27313-9279
BITTORIE	KAY	2218 HIDDEN WOODS BLVD	BEAVERCREEK	OH	45431-3392
BLACK	LOIS GRIDER	5333 DANIELS DR	TROY	MI	48098-3005
BOTTS	STEPHEN R	2220 NEW SALEM RD	GLASGOW	KY	42141-7411
BOYD	MRS JAMES R	145 SHEPHERDSVILLE RD	HODGENVILLE	KY	42748-9429
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BUTLER	LAURA L. SMITH*	P.O. BOX 247	BURKESVILLE	KY	42717
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CANNON	W.J.*	P. O. BOX 133	SCOTTSVILLE	KY	42164-0133
CHAMBERLAIN	MARY ED	P.O.BOX 247	GLASGOW	KY	42142-0247
CHAMBLISS	WILLIAM J	149 GOODRICH AVE	LEXINGTON	KY	40503-1911
CHAPMAN	ROBERT B*	930 REGENCY SQ DEP 219	VERO BEACH	FL	32967-1813
CHRISTIAN	JOANNA	288 GORDONSVILLE HWY	BRUSH CREEK	TN	38547-4620
CHRISTIANSSEN	MRS. BETTY J	3621 GEORGIA NE	ALBUQUERQUE	NM	87110-1434
CHRISTOPHER	JOYCE	2721 NEWMAN ROAD	WEST LAFAYETTE	IN	47906-4529
CLEMONS	MARNA L*	12120 MIL PITRERO ROAD	SAN DIEGO	CA	92128
COMER	CHAD	P. O. BOX 99	GAMALIEL	KY	42140
COWHERD	DEBBIE	1219 LANSLOWNE ROAD	INDIANAPOLIS	IN	46234-1979
CRAVEN	DONNA G	477 MONROE AVENUE	GLENCOE	IL	60022-2027
CROSS	WILLIE G*	122 VERMONT AVENUE	CINCINNATI	OH	45215-2046
CROWE	JOAN THOMPSON*	130 MORGAN STREET	VERSAILLES	KY	40383-1429
DEAN	LLOYD	6770 U.S.60 EAST	MOREHEAD	KY	40351-9035
DIPESA*	DONNA REYNOLDS	235 E. HILTON AVE.	KINGSLAND	GA	31548
DILLON	BONNIE	2571 EDGEHILL DRIVE	LEXINGTON	KY	40510-9710
DOUGHERTY	SHIRLEY	1972 BLAIRMORE ROAD	LEXINGTON	KY	40502
DOWNING	SUSAN	65 ERIE CRESCENT	FAIRPORT	NY	14450-2472
DRAPER	NORMA JEAN	1734 OLD BUCK CREEK RD	ADOLPHUS	KY	42120-8771
DURRETT	BETTY	312 EAST WASHINGTON	GLASGOW	KY	42141
DUVALL	SANDRA G	200 MARMAK DRIVE	GLASGOW	KY	42141-3320
EDMUNDS	NAOMI	7438 OLD BOWLING GREEN	GLASGOW	KY	42141
EDWARDS	DONALD & PAT	113 ADAIRLAND COURT	GLASGOW	KY	42141
ELMORE	MARGARET	115 SANDWOOD DRIVE	GLASGOW	KY	42141-3321

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FOUTCH	DAN	900 SO. GREEN ST.	GLASGOW	KY	
FOX	REBECCA MATTHEWS	1818 SABRINA COURT	CHARLOTTE	NC	28210-5744
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
GILLEY	DAVID G*	1245 WOODSDALE FARM DR	SHEPHERDSVILLE	KY	40165-5772
GORDON	TERESA	5215 HILTON HEAD DR	DALLAS	TX	75287
GORIN	SANDI	205 CLEMENTS	GLASGOW	KY	42141-3409
GRADY	JOHN PAUL	4218 OXHILL ROAD	SPRING	TX	77388-5752
GREEN	RAY H	911 NELSON DRIVE	MELBOURNE	FL	32940-1799
GRIFFIN	LORRAINE M*	198 EAST 9670 SOUTH	SANDY	UT	84070-3332
HAFLING	JUDYE*	698 ANDERSON-PERKINS RD	EDMONTON	KY	42129-9526
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HILL	MARGARET LESTER*	489 MIDDLE GATE	IRVINGTON	VA	22480-2416
HITCHCOCK	JOHN & LINDA	661 WHITES CHAPEL RD	GLASGOW	KY	42141
HOLLINGSWORTH	PATRICIA E	67 JACANA COURT	MT STERLING	KY	40353-8209
HOUCHENS	RUEL*	100 LONGHUNTERS TRAIL	GLASGOW	KY	42141-1244
HOUCK	WANDA	599 NEWLIN COURT	LAWRENCEVILLE	GA	30045-6240
HOUSTON	NORMA E.	10616 MEANDERING WAY	FORT SMITH	AR	72903
HUFFMAN	VICKI A	1433 PARNELL DR	EUGENE	OR	97404-2887
HULL	MARY G	518 FULTON ST	KEOKUK	IA	52632-5632
JAMESON	DANA L	6246 N 750 W	FRANKTON	IN	46044-9692
JEWELL	JEFFREY*	905 BROADFIELDS DR	LOUISVILLE	KY	40207-44341
JOBE	JAMES R	512 AMBERWOOD WAY	EUHARLEE	GA	30145-2736
JONES	JUDY DAVIDSON	P. O. BOX 237	TIJERAS	NM	87059-0237
JONES	MARY BRIDGES	108-A TRISTA LANE	GLASGOW	KY	42141-3481
JONES	ROBERT M*	4411 LYNN BROOK DR	LOUISVILLE	KY	40220-1007
KERLEY	JAMES*	2808 SPARGER ROAD	DURHAM	NC	27705-1643
KINGREY	LEONARD	3598 FINNEY ROAD	GLASGOW	KY	42141-9646
KINSLOW	EARL AND ALICE*	3115 ZARTMAN RD	KOKOMO	IN	46902-2977
KINSLOW	MRS. WALTER E.	727 SOUTHFORK RD	GLASGOW	KY	42141-7020
KUGLER	ALICE KINSLOW	RT 1, BOX 1060	CROSS TIMBERS	MO	65634-1060
LAKIN	PAT*	100 HARWOOD ST.	GLASGOW	KY	42141
LANDERS	EGIE	4953 EDMONTON RD	GLASGOW	KY	42141-9595
LANDON	KATHLEEN	4-B HOLLY HOUSE	PRINCETON	NJ	08540-2815
LAUBENSTEIN	DIANA	19126 LIGGETT ST	NORTHRIDGE	CA	91324-2719
LAWLER	JUDY	1098 LONOKE RD	MUNFORDVILLE	KY	42765-9228

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LAWSON	CLOLINE J*	HIGHLAND RIDGE, 180 SCOTTIE DR	GLASGOW	KY	42141-3552
LEE	ALICE*	51 WHITE ACRES DR	CAVE CITY	KY	42127-9158
LEWIS	DEAN H	P.O.BOX 409	MEDANALES	NM	87548-0409
LYONS	DAVID & JOY	388 RIHERD ESTATES ROAD	PARK CITY	KY	42160
MCDANIEL	MIKE	202 TYNE RD	LOUISVILLE	KY	40207-3444
MCMECHAN	DONNA	2511 ATCHISON AVE	LAWRENCE	KS	66047-2621
MCQUOWN	PATTI J.	3677 OIL WELL ROAD	GLASGOW	KY	42141-8251
MESKER	WENDALL W	7013 OLD HEADY RD	LOUISVILLE	KY	40299-5209
MILLIKAN	MARILYN	1192 NW CHERRY DR	ROSEBURG	OR	97470-1819
MIZELL	DAVID E	11870 SPRUCE HAVEN	ST LOUIS	MO	63146-4818
MORRIS	LINDELL A	2423 FULTON AVE	DAVENPORT	IA	58203-3720
MOSIER	HOMER D	6472 HARDING RD	VALLEY SPRINGS	CA	95252-9437
MOSS	GERALD E	530 ASHLEY COURT	BEREA	KY	40403-1286
MURREY	LORETTA MARTIN*	1313 DRIPPING SPRINGS RD	GLASGOW	KY	42141-2258
MYERS	LOUELLA K*	8300 NW BARRY RD #217	KANSAS CITY	MO	64153-1634
NAGEL	DOROTHY*	P.O. BOX 10037	MURFREESBO	TN	37129
NEILL	MICHAEL JOHN	P. O. BOX 108	RIO	IL	61472-0108
NICHOLS	ELMER W	4895 PINE RIDGE DR, #208	COLUMBUS	IN	47201-2207
NORMAN	SHIRLEY ANN*	500 CLEVELAND AVE	GLASGOW	KY	42141-1908
NOVOSEL	MR. DON	105 INDIE CIRCLE	GLASGOW	KY	42141-3433
NUNNALLY	ROBERT A	103 CROSBY ST	GEORGETOWN	TX	78633-4948
PAGERLY,	GAIL DENHAM	2423 MARK DRIVE	MESQUITE	TX	75150-5316
PARIS	MARION*	44 E 82 ND ST	INDIANAPOLIS	IN	46240-2202
PATE	GREG & NATALIE	3602 SAWMILL CIRCLE	PACE	FL	3271
PAYNE	PATRICIA	708 CLEVELAND AVE.	GLASGOW	KY	42141-9702
PEDEN	JAMES E*	5888 BOWLING GREEN RD	GLASGOW	KY	42141-9702
PEDEN	RICHARD & SUE	3480 BLUERIDGE DRIVE	PENSACOLA	FL	32504
PENDLETON	BARBARA	822 NORTH GREEN ST	GLASGOW	KY	42141
PITCOCK	JOHN R	7110 ROLLING CREEK BLVD	LOUISVILLE	KY	40228-1346
PITTS	JENNIFER NEWMAN	3101 OAK SPRINGS DR	PLANO	TX	75025-3975
POWELL	TONIA TRULL*	613 WILLOW ST	MANFIELD	TX	76063-2417
PRESCOTT	BETTY BARLOW	7 LA SALLE DR	BANGOR	ME	04401-2533
RAMEY	WILLIAM LEWIS	138 VILLAGE CIRCLE	GLASGOW	KY	42141-3400
RENEAU	FRED & DEBBIE	1195 LYONS SCHOOL RD.	GLASGOW	KY	42141
RICH	DARRELL	674 RED CROSS ROAD	PARK CITY	KY	42160-7527
RICHARDSON	FRANCHELLE	1511 WEST MAIN STREET	GLASGOW	KY	42141
RICHEY	JAMES H	9033 TOMPKINSVILLE RD	GLASGOW	KY	42141-7862
RICHEY	ROBERT R	3019 FRANKS ROAD	CLINTON	OH	42216-9327
RIDDLE	WILLIAM R*	750 N SHORELINE BLVD, APT 37	MOUNTAIN VIEW	CA	94043-3221
RIHERD	MRS. SHELLEY T	77 STEEPLECHASE RD	GLASGOW	KY	42141-9068
RODGERS	MRS. ANNIE K	180 SCOTTIE DR.-UNIT 124	GLASGOW	KY	42141-2734
ROPP	BARLOW	306 WEST BROWN ST.	GLASGOW	KY	42141
RUBY	NELL E	9099 WEST BASS LAKE RD	IRONS	MI	49644-9018

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SAWYER	NONI	37071 TOVEY AVE	PALMDALE	CA	93551-7831
SGLAV	LOLA HARTT	1775 PARAGON DRIVE	ST. GEORGE	UT	84790-6136
SHAFER	HELEN SUE	8 SOUTH 27 TH ST	RICHMOND	IN	47374-5808
SHAW	CATHERIN M	875 DRY RUN ROAD	BEECH CREEK	PA	16822-8022
SHOWN	LINDA	460 WALNUT STREET	CALHOUN	KY	42327-2105
SIDES	STANLEY*	2014 BETH DR	CAPE GIRARDEAU	MO	63701-1810
SIMMONS	MR.&MRS.ROLLIN	300 SEAY STREET	GLASGOW	KY	42141-2045
SLIFE	DONALD R	11189 TULANE AVE	LITTLETON	CO	80127-1005
SMITH	PAUL*	402 KEEP A WAY	SAGLE	ID	83860
STEENBERGEN	JULIAN	8402 ZIER RD	YAKIMA	WA	98908-9238
STONE	IRENE DICKERSON	715 N MONROE AVE	SEDGWICK	KS	67135-9493
STRADER	MRS. SARAH R.	3623 HARPERS FERRY DR	STOCKTON	CA	95219-3656
TALBOTT	CRYSTAL B	P.O. BOX 6497	MARYVILLE	TN	37802-6497
TEMPLIN	BARBARA A	11559 WOODBRIDGE BLVD	SEMINOLE	FL	33772-2209
TERRY	SAMUEL*	705 LESLIE AVENUE	GLASGOW	KY	42101-2114
THOMAS	EVA M	1014 SO 24 TH ST	LAFAYETTE	IN	47905-1633
THOMAS	MARTHA	1552 OIL CITY ROAD	GLASGOW	KY	42141
TOBIN	CHARLES ROBERT	1615 BELMONT ST	LAS VEGAS	NV	89030-7263
TYLER	NANCY STERLING	6031 LLOYD COURT	DALLAS	TX	75252-2676
WADDELL	TIMMY	106 INDIE CIRCLE	GLASGOW	KY	42141
WADE	DOROTHY E	2096 BURKESVILLE RD	GLASGOW	KY	42141-8352
WARE	CYNTHIA	316 ARCADIA ST	HURST	TX	76053
WEBSTER	MICHAEL	1455 NATALIE DRIVE	FRANKLIN	IN	46131-9489
WEIDNER	DOROTHY PENDLETON	312 HEATHER DR	HEYWORTH	IL	61745-9215
WEST	MARJORY H.	4017 W HAYWARD AVE	PHOENIX	AZ	85051-5749
WHITE	EVELYN*	14457-E 2650, NORTH RD	DANVILLE	IL	61834
WHITE	JOHN J*	317 FELSPAR WAY	CARY	NC	27518-2202
WILKES	CHESTER	11626 LIDA ROSE DR	SAN ANTONIO	TX	78216-3016
WILLS	NANCY F	20617 PARKSIDE CIRCLE	POTOMAC FALLS	VA	20165-7512
WILSDON	DIANE C*	1175 W BASELINE RD	CLAREMONT		91711-2199
WILSON	LEIGHT	9114 GLOVER LANE	LOUISVILLE	KY	40242-3324
WITCHER	MARVIN & JANET	609 SO. GREEN ST.	GLASGOW	KY	42141
WOOD	RUTH BRIDGES	156 LOHDEN RD	GLASGOW	KY	42141-3520
WRIGHT	SOPHIA*	8506 GREGORY WAY	LOUISVILLE	KY	40219-5238
YOUNG	WAYNE	115 GARMON AVE	GLASGOW	KY	42141-1515
ZABLATNIK	LINDA A*	3200 HICKORY STICK RD	OKLAHOMA CITY	OK	73120-5501
ZOETEMAN	CHRISTA	11354 NO. MTN BREEZE DR.	TUCSON	AZ	85737
ZINK	CHAYANNE CONNER	630 MOON LAKE DRIVE	WESLACO	TX	78596

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EXCHANGE AND LIBRARY MEMBERSHIP LISTING FOR 2012

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FORT WORTH PUBLIC LIBRARY	500 WEST 3 RD ST	FT WORTH	TX	76102
GEN SOCIETY OF CENTRAL MISSOURI	P.O. BOX 26	COLUMBIA	MO	65205
GREEN CO HISTORICAL SOCIETY	P.O. BOX 276	GREENSBURG	KY	42743
HART CO HISTORICAL SOCIETY	P.O. BOX 606	MUNFORDVILLE	KY	42765
HOOSIER GEN-INDIANA HIST SOC.	450 W OHIO ST	INDIANAPOLIS	IN	46202
HOPKINS CO. GEN SOCIETY	P.O. BOX 51	MADISONVILLE	KY	42431
HOPKINS CO. GEN SOCIETY	P.O. BOX 624	SULPHUR SPRINGS	TX	75482
KIN HUNTERS, GEN PUBLICATIONS	P.O. BOX 515	RUSSELLVILLE	KY	42276
KY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY	P.O. BOX 153	FRANKFORT	KY	400602
LOUISVILLE GENEALOGICAL SOC.	P.O. BOX 5164	LOUISVILLE	KY	40255
MACON HISTORICAL SOCIETY	P.O. BOX 231	LAFAYETTE	TN	37083
NSDAR LIBRARY	1776 D STREET NW	WASHINGTON	DC	20006
OLD BUNCOMBE CO GEN SOCIETY	P.O. BOX 2122	ASHVILLE	NC	28802
PELLISSIPPI GENEALOGICAL SOC.	118 HICKS STREET	CLINTON	TN	37716
SOUTHERN CALIF. GEN SOCIETY	417 IRVING DRIVE	BURBANK	CA	91503
SOUTHERN INDIANA GEN SOC.	P.O. BOX 665	NEW ALBANY	IN	47150
SOUTHERN KY GEN SOCIETY	P.O. BOX 1782	BOWLING GREEN	KY	42102
ST LOUIS GENEALOGICAL SOC	P.O. BOX 43010	ST LOUIS	MO	63143
SURRY CO GENEALOGICAL SOC	P.O. BOX 997	DODSON	NC	27017
TAYLOR CO HISTORICAL SOC	P.O. BOX 14	CAMPBELLSVILLE	KY	42719
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FAMILY SEARCH – LIBRARY RIGHTS	50 E NORTH TEMPLE, RM 545			
		SALT LAKE CITY	UT	84150
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	1906 COLLEGE HTS BLVD, #11067	BOWLING GREEN	KY	42101
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TN ST LIBRARY & ARCHIVES, TECHNICAL SERVICES				
	403 SEVENTH AVE, N	NASHVILLE	TN	37243-0312
NEWSPAPERS/PERIODICALS, WISC HISTORICAL SOCIETY				
	816 STATE STREET	MADISON	WI	53706
PERIODICALS DEPT., MIDWEST GENEALOGY CTR., MCPL				
	3440 LEES SUMMIT RD	INDEPENDENCE	MO	64055

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Schools, Libraries, Speakers and Winners of Mabel Shelby Wells Essay Contest

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AUSTIN TRACY SCHOOL	247 AUSTIN TRACY RD	LUCAS	KY	42156
BARREN CO HIGH SCHOOL	507 TROJAN TRAIL	GLASGOW	KY	42141
EASTERN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	4601 NEWSALEMRD	GLASGOW	KY	42141
GLASGOW HIGH SCHOOL	1601 COLUMBIA AVE	GLASGOW	KY	42141
GLASGOW MIDDLE SCHOOL	104 SCOTTIE DRIVE	GLASGOW	KY	42141
HISEVILLE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	149 CARDINAL BLVD.	HISEVILLE	KY	42152
LIBRARY OF CONGRESS	10 FIRST ST, SE	WASHINGTON	DC	20540
MARY WOOD WELDON LIBRARY	1530 SO GREEN ST	GLASGOW	KY	42141
METCALFE CO PUBLIC LIBRARY	200 SO. MAIN STREET	EDMONTON	KY	42129
NORTH JACKSON ELEM. SCHOOL	2002 NO. JACKSON HY	GLASGOW	KY	42141
PARK CITY SCHOOL	P.O. BOX 247	PARK CITY	KY	42160
POGUE SPECIAL COLL. LIBRARY	200 15TH STREET	MURRAY	KY	42017-3308
TEMPLE HILL SCHOOL	8788 TOMPKINSVILLE RD	GLASGOW	KY	42141

IT'S RENEWAL TIME!

As 2013 approaches and our 41st year, we don't want to lose you! Please fill out the membership application form found at the back of the quarterly. You will note the new rates which are effective for 2013.

Remember to include up to three names you are researching and they will be published in each quarterly as space allows. If you have an e-mail address, include that also as many of our researchers contact others this way.

Finally, I do ask, as Editor, that if you have a Bible record, a historical document, an old photograph of one of your family, or anything that would be of interest to others, we'd love to print those also! You will be given full credit for your submission. If you have published a family book, you may forward one copy to the Editor and I will review it in an upcoming issue of Traces. The book will then be placed in the holdings of the Society. If you would prefer, you can scan documents or photographs and e-mail it to me at sgorin@glasgow-ky.com or mail it to me at: Sandi Gorin, 205 Clements Avenue, Glasgow, KY 42141-0314.

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