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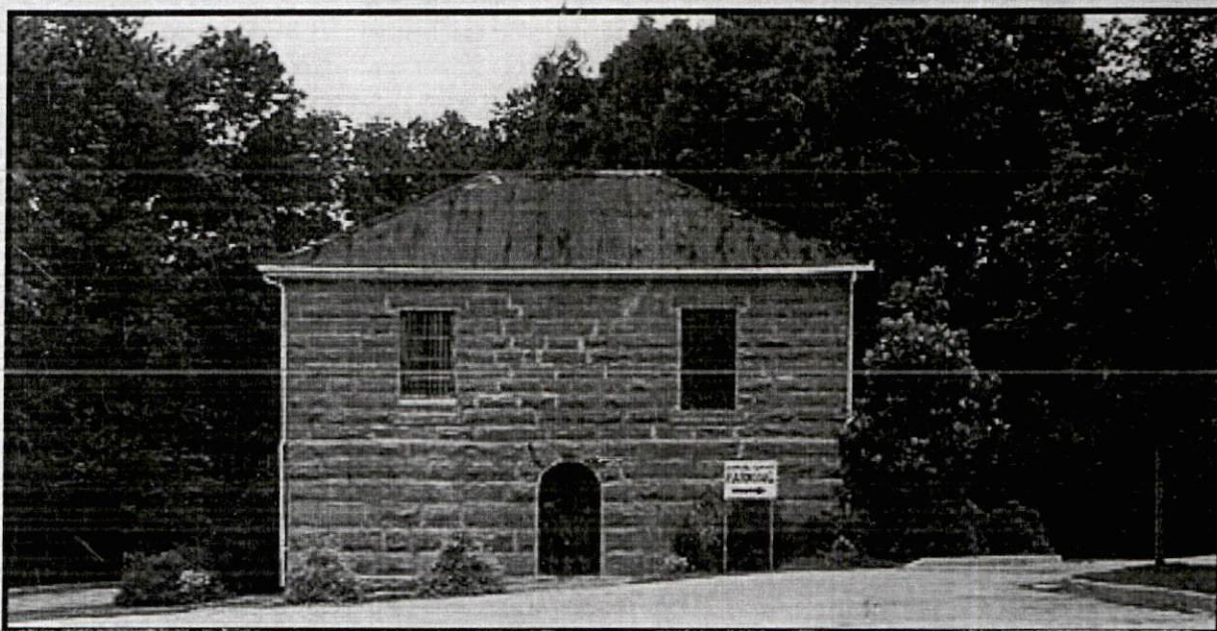
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SUMMER

TRACES



Metcalfe County Jail

Quarterly Publication

THE SOUTH CENTRAL KENTUCKY HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY,
INCORPORATED

P.O. Box 157

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AND
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ON THE COVER

METCALFE COUNTY JAIL

Contributed by Kay Harbison, President, Metcalfe County, KY Historical Society.

National Register of Historic Places.

The Metcalfe County Jail is in the Early Romanesque Revival style of the mid-19th century ca. 1861. Facing south, it is constructed of limestone blocks including the foundations and walls. Located on East Street approximately 600 ft. northeast of the courthouse and 230 ft. from the town square, it is bounded by East St. on the south, the Metcalfe County Justice Center on the east and a steep bluff and ravines on the north and west.

The two-story limestone building is constructed of block 24" wide and 20" high, on the first level, and 20" wide blocks with decreasing heights on the second level. On the first story the length of the stones vary from approximately 2 ft. to 7-1/2 ft. The building on the outside measures 36'9"x24'4". The front doorway approximately 8'x4"x2" has a rounded arch with fine cut stone and key stone with a recessed steel door. On the first story on the west, there are 2 windows, one window on the east that was made into a door in 1984, and one window on the north that is smaller.

There is also a 2'x7-1/2" wide door on the north that has been sealed. Neither the window nor door on the forth-first level has stone sills and lintels as the other windows and door. Instead each has an iron frame.

On the second story, there are 2 windows on the south, one on the west, 2 on the north (there were 3 windows but one has been walled up with concrete blocks and stone), and 1 on the east. All windows are covered by iron bars and 4 have been closed by concreting the opening. Each window has stone sills and lintels unless noted. A hipped rough is covered with tin and has a boxed cornice.

After entering the front door, a stairway approximately 18'4" long and 4'2" wide leads to the second floor. A second metal door (replaced older metal door in 1984) and a 22" thick stonewall separate the stairway and dormitory (largest room). The first floor is divided into 3 rooms. The largest room, called the dormitory, is approximately 14'x18' and contains 6 metal bunks and 4 metal beds installed in 1984. Leading off the dormitory on the west side are two smaller rooms or cells. The northwest room measures approximately 9'x12' and the southwest room is approximately 9'x11'8". The walls have all been plastered and painted.

The ceilings and floors are poured concrete approximately 9' on the first floor. On both levels the ceiling is made of sections of vaulted corrugated steel as was used in vaulted tombs of the 19th century. This forms a rippled effect in the ceiling. The steel is overlaid with concrete. The floors are poured slabs of concrete approximately 5-6" thick over 10-12" gravel, resting on limestone blocks foundation such are used in the walls.

On the first floor, the interior wall between the northwest and southwest cells and the dormitory are 22" wide limestone blocks.

TRACES – Volume 41 – Issue 2

According to Carl Miller (*Edmonton Herald News*), June 30, 1974), during the early history of the jail, the jailer lived in the two rooms upstairs in the jail. Sometime about the turn of the century iron cells were installed upstairs and the jailer began to occupy a two-story residence on the west side of the jail. That structure was torn down and a new one-story jailer's residence was attached to the jail in the early 1970's. This building was torn down in the spring, 2002.

The second floor is accessed by iron steps. The 2 rooms upstairs each containing a "bull pen". The cells measure 7'x10' with 2 iron bunks. The west room is 13'6"x20'7" and the east room is 14'3"x20'7". The cell in the east room also has a 3'x4' cage for entering/leaving the cell. The mechanism for opening and closing the cell doors is still in place and was manufactured by the Pauley Jail Bld'g & Mfg. Co., 2215 DeKalb Street, St. Louis, Missouri, patented in 1892.

In the west room 3 bunks were located outside the cells although they have been removed. A brick partition that was plastered separates the two rooms. A chimney and flue on the east side of the building allowed for a coal stove to heat the building on the first and second floors.

A metal partition between the steps and the east room cells was added in 1984 when renovation work was done to try to retain its use as a jail. On the east a door was also cut to the outside from the first floor dormitory room. Originally it was a window. Two windows on the west side of the first floor were blocked when a brick house for the jailer was attached to the jail ca. 1970. A small opening in each window was left so the jailer could observe prisoners from his house. The house has since been removed.

The heating of the jail depended on stoves and two flues. A pile of coal on the east side of the front door provided the prisoners with fuel for the stoves. Water was obtained from a pump located on the west side of the front door. In 1974-85, (*Edmonton Herald News*, June 23, 1976), a new roof and central heat were installed. Ductwork for heating and cooling was installed in 1984. In 1976, contracts were let for painting the interior and exterior of the buildings as well as the installation of new restrooms. Although the interior was painted, the exterior painting was never undertaken. Shower facilities for both levels were also installed around 1986.

Although the Metcalfe County Jail ceased to serve as an incarceration facility in the 1980's, an attempt was made to modernize the facility in 1984 so it could be used by the county as a 24-hour holding facility. Again the state refused to allow its use and the jail was closed.

Historical Facts: Metcalfe County constructed a stone jail in ca 1861. The stone structure was used to house prisoners until the early 1980's when the State ruled that the building was not suitable. Renovations to the jail were made, but it was still deemed unsatisfactory. Prisoners are now transported to the Barren County Jail at Glasgow to be incarcerated with Metcalfe County pay for their services.

The stone jail constructed of large limestone blocks was built on the site where Bennett O'Neal ran a grist horse mill and Tommy Reid operated a carding mill. When Metcalfe County was established in 1860, the act stated: "The County of Metcalfe shall have the use of Barren County jail when needed, until the people of Metcalfe County shall have erected and completed a jail of their own." Because the Metcalfe County Courthouse burned twice, first on March 15, 1865, and again on July 27, 1868, the exact date of its construction is unknown.

TRACES – Volume 41 – Issue 2

According to local sources, the stonemason, John Wilson, constructed the building after arriving in Edmonton from Glasgow, Scotland. According to a great-great-granddaughter, Iris Eileen Reynolds Leftwich, after John married Jeanette Hunter of Ireland, they moved to Glasgow, Scotland where Elizabeth Barr Wilson was born on July 13, 1855 (tombstone) or 1857 (death certificate, family history). It took John 6 months to make the voyage to America. According to family oral history, it took 6 months for a letter to reach Scotland and another 6 months for the family to make the return voyage. When his family arrived he was at work on the jail. "He saw them coming and threw down his tools and hollered, "There comes my family." They were in a covered wagon. They also state that Elizabeth was 4 years old when she made the voyage to America. She would place their arrival ca. 1861-62. The younger daughter Annie F. was listed on the 1870 census as being from in Kentucky ca. 1863 making the time of the jail construction probably beginning in 1862 or 62. John Wilson is not listed on the 1860 Metcalfe County census, but he and his entire family are listed in 1870 and in 1871 he gave permission for his daughter Elizabeth to marry.

On March 15, 1865 (Order book 1), approximately 60-70 guerrillas under the command of Capt. Jacob Coffman Bennett of the 10th Kentucky Calvary CSA with John Hunt Morgan burned the Metcalfe County Courthouse and all records were lost. In a diary written by Elizabeth Beauchamp when she was 15 years old, she stated that the guerrillas sent John Will Compton to "set fire to the jail." If he refused, he would be shot. However, he was able to escape by running down a hill when they were not looking. They did release one of their members who was in jail with the measles. Two of the guerrillas had only recently been released from the jail. Although the present doors are iron, the original door according to Carl Miller in a reprint of an earlier article in the *Edmonton Herald News* (June 30, 1974), the original doors were wooden with "a mass of square-headed nails". This was possibly the aim of the jail fire.

No mention of the jail is made in court order book until October 23, 1868 when John W. Allen, a local carpenter, was paid \$25.50 (Order Book 1, p. 28) for lumber and construction of jail steps (presumably to the 2nd floor) and January 12, 1869 (p. 51) when S. S. Murray, the jailer, was paid \$206.00 in wages.

By February 15, 1869 (Order Book 1, pg. 71) John Wilson had probably completed the work on the jail since he is hired for 11 days as superintendent of stonework on the courthouse foundation for which he was paid \$33.00.

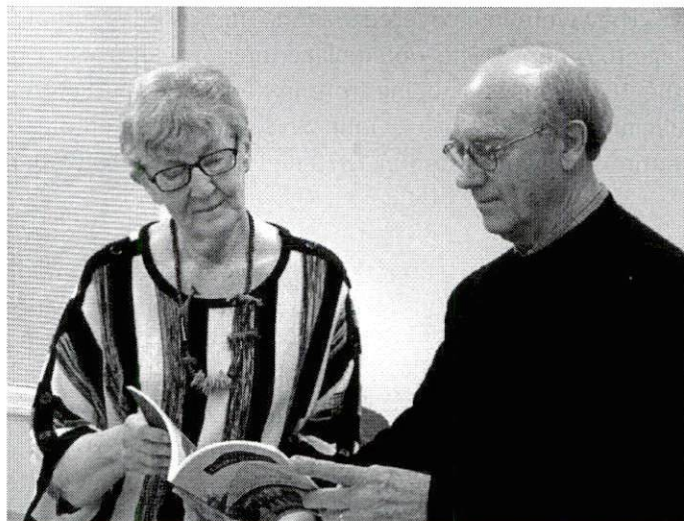
The stone, a dense grade of limestone, was quarried by the county. According to an interview with Mr. Robert Holland, who was reared in the Wisdom community of Metcalfe, the stones for the jail were hauled by Pleasant Anderson Holland of the Foundation community after he received the contract. His regular occupation was to haul supplies to and from Louisville.

Although it does not occupy a prominent position in the logistics of the town, its unique architecture, bringing to mind a medieval castle or Roman fortress, makes it an unforgettable part of the county. Along with the courthouse, the jail is a structure readily recognized by county residents. It has appeared on Christmas ornaments, afghans, and covers of books. The jail stands as an unusual part of our heritage, linking past and present. However, it also serves to link the old world and the new through the craftsmanship of the stonemason from Scotland who built it.

The Metcalfe County Historical Society has begun a restoration of the jail. New windows and bars have replaced the windows that were blocked or had rotted out and new bars were made for those that had rusted out or were removed. The building has been rewired and a new railing is being put

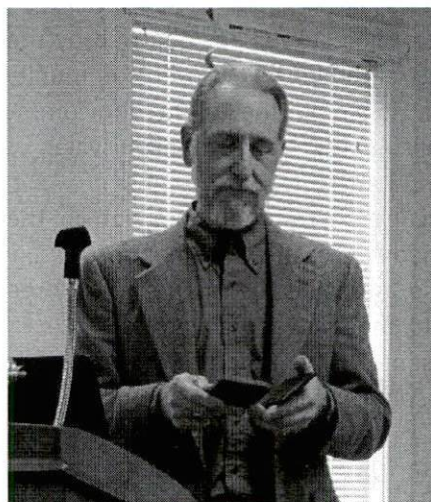
TRACES – Volume 41 – Issue 2

around the stairway and hand rails are being installed. Heating and cooling duct work that was installed in the 1880's is being removed. The society is raising funds for the restoration and a generous donation to the project was given by Johnny Thompson of Edmonton State Bank. Several other donations have been received from people and businesses in the area. Anyone who would like to donate to the project can mail their check to: Metcalfe County Historical Society, P.O. Box 910, Edmonton, KY 42129. Additional work will be needed but it is hoped that the jail can be open on a limited schedule by May.



Joe DeSpain shows President Sandi Gorin his latest book

Joe DeSpain spoke to our Society on March 21, 2013 relating an interesting time in American and South Central KY history; that of the WPA program for women who were taught how to sew and produced clothes, blankets, etc. given to needy families. There was a center in Glasgow. He also introduced his latest book, *"Images of America – Green County, Kentucky"* in conjunction with John R. Burch, Jr., and Timothy Q. Hooper. This book is available through Amazon.com and www.arcadiapublishing.com



Joseph Hays holding a Daguerreotype

Mr. Joseph Hays spoke to the Society on April 18, 2013 and gave an interesting presentation on dating of old photographs. He gave a power-point demonstration as well as bringing actual types described below. An expert in his field, he graciously agreed to share the following information.

Cased Photographs

- Daguerreotypes (1839-1860) Images secured on silvered copper plates exposed directly in the camera; no negatives involved. Mirror surface. Tilting image shows positive-negative nature.
- Ambrotypes (1854-1865) Images similar to daguerreotypes, but secured in glass; images have glass negative appearance unless backed with dark varnish, velvet, tin, or glass.
- Tintypes (1856-c1910) Images secured on lacquered iron, as opposed to silvered copper plates; originally patented as “melainotype” and more correctly termed “ferrotype”, these become more frequently without a casing after 1860.
- Opaltype (c1860-c1900) Images secured on white glass; much more uncommon than the above processes.
- Pannotypes (1858-c1865) Images secured on leather similar to tintypes; this process is rare.

Paper Photographs

- Salt Prints (c1855-c1870) Images secured on plain salted paper from glass (wet plate) negatives; has a matte surface (no gloss).
- Albumen Prints (c1855-c1900) Images secured on paper coated with albumen (egg white); prints have glossy surface or upon close inspection a crackle pattern can be seen. These prints are from glass (wet & later c1880 dry) plate negatives.
- Platinum Prints (1880-c1930) Images secured on paper impregnated with platinum salts; paper texture in part on image, which exhibits a soft silver-grey look.
- Cyanotype (c1885-c1910) Images secured on matte surface paper exhibiting a brilliant blue color.
- Emulsion Papers (1880-c1910) Images secured on paper treated with various emulsions mainly bromide and gelatin chloride from the dry-plate negative process; most have a very glossy surface in sepia and purple colors.

Dating the Carte De Viste

Period: 1860 – 1868:

Thin stock, square corners.

White or ivory mount.

TRACES – Volume 41 – Issue 2

Double border lines; other line thick, inner line thin. (lines commonly seen in gold, black, red, light purple, etc.)

Single border line of color, square corners.

Oval framed vignette, sometimes draped with fringe.

Tax stamps on reverse: September 1, 1864 – August 1, 1866.

Austere props such as columns, curtains, chairs, blusrades.

Hand-coloring added.

Period: 1869-1879:

Medium stock, rounder corners

White, cream, beige mounts

White front, colored reverse (pink, dark green, pattern: light gray on lemon, etc.)

Single border lines (gold, red, black, purple, blue, etc.)

Props as a bridge, fence, fake rock, etc.

Period: 1880-1905:

Thick stock, rounded corners

White, cream, light green, pink, etc. mounts

Single border lines, or absent

Gold beveled edge on mount

Photomontage, such as oval portrait surrounded by actual photo of a forest

Elaborate backdrops, outdoor views, etc.

Mr. Hays also distributed a copy from the Kentucky Historical Society with general tips for the care of manuscripts and photographs:

- KEEP special materials such as old letters and photographs in moderate temperature and humidity (68-70 degrees, 50% humidity) if possible. Try to maintain these temperatures and humidity levels constantly.
- PROTECT letters and photos from dangerous light exposure. Incandescent light (light bulb) is the best source of light to use when viewing materials. Do not expose materials to direct sunlight or fluorescent lights.
- DO NOT use metal fasteners (staples, paper clips) which rust.
- DO NOT use Scotch tape or other adhesive tapes to mend materials.
- STORE materials flat if possible.
- DO NOT glue or fasten materials into scrapbooks or albums.
- DO NOT group papers with rubber bands; tie loosely with string instead.
- DO NOT mark papers or photos with ink or any permanent marks or stains. Identify photos with pencil using light pressure on reverse, or number photos and identify on a separate list.
- DO NOT use “magic” photo albums that hold photos in place without tape or glue. The sticky pages in these albums are damaging to vintage materials.
- DISPLAY photographic copies rather than originals whenever possible.
- HOLD photographs by the edges, as fingerprints cause damage to the images. Avoid handling negatives.
- USE acid-free materials for matting and framing of valued materials.
- AVOID use of non-glare glass which may absorb more damaging light than does standard reflective glass.

PARRISH CEMETERY CLEANUP



The Church of Latter Day Saints, under the direction of Bishop Dan Belden, continued their annual tradition of cleaning up a rural cemetery as a service project benefiting the local community. A project initiated by Dallas Arostegy, the Parrish Cemetery in the village of Goodnight was the third clean-up project undertaken by both youth and adult members of the church. Participants removed brush, small trees, vines, litter and other debris from the cemetery which holds more than 50 marked graves. Families buried in the cemetery include the surnames of Ballard, Barbour, Basil, Boyd, Broady, Duff, Farris, Forrester, Freeman, Johnson, Moran, Nichols, Parrish, Redford, Sanders, Shepperd, Thomas, Turner, and Winn.

In Sympathy

Dorothy Wade served faithfully as a Board member for our Society. We would like to express our condolences to her family and friends.

Dorothy Elizabeth Wade 82 of Glasgow died Monday, April 22, 2013 at T. J. Samson Community Hospital. She was born in Summer Shade, KY the daughter of the late Gilliam Penn Wade and Pauline Miller Atkinson Wade.

Miss Wade was a bookkeeper for 61 years for local CPA firms, automobile dealers and auto part stores. She was a member of Immanuel Baptist Church, the Edmund Rogers Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution where she served for 11 years as Registrar, the South Central Historical Society, the Barren County Republicans Club and the Glasgow Musicale.

She is survived by 2 brothers, James Wesley Wade and wife Emma Jean of Summer Shade and Harold Thomas Wade of Harriman, TN; 2 nephews Mike Wade and wife Elaine and Mark Wade and wife Vickie both of Glasgow; 3 nieces Jill W. Smith and husband Joe of Columbia, KY, Linda Powell and husband Gary of Harriman, TN and Carol Peterson of Oak Ridge, TN; 5 great nephews, 4 great nieces, 2 great-great nieces and 2 great-great nephews. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by an infant sister, Mary Rebecca Wade, and a sister-in-law Mildred Wade.

At the request of Miss Wade, graveside services were held at 3:30 pm Friday, April 26th at the Summer Shade Cemetery.

TRACES – Volume 41 – Issue 2

GREEN COUNTY, KENTUCKY OFFERINGS

Our sister society, the Green County Genealogical Society, has published four new books in which our readers might have an interest:

Green County, Kentucky Certificate in Case of Birth 1852-1856. Compiled by Carolyn Scott. 74 pages with every name index, softbound, \$15.00.

Obituaries From Greensburg Record Herald 1949-1959 by Judy Froggett. 235 pages with every name index, softbound, \$28.00.

Green County, Kentucky 1815 Tax List, compiled by Martha Houk and Ray Perkins. 121 pages with every name index, softbound, \$24.50.

Minutes of Nolin Association of Separate Baptists 1818-1884. Transcribed by Charles E. Jordan, Sr., Indexed by Martha Houk. 243 pages with every name index, softbound, \$24.50.

These books are available from the: Green County Genealogical Society, P. O. Box 273, Greensburg, KY 42743. Prices include shipping and handling.



HISTORICAL SOCIETY DONATION TO THE B&PW

On April 10, 2013, the South Central Kentucky Historical and Genealogical Society presented a check in the amount of \$1,255 to the Business and Professional Women's Club for the final amount needed for the B&PW to erect two bronze monuments on the Barren County Courthouse Square. These monuments are in honor of two women, Nettie Bayless Courts Depp and Willa Beatrice Brown Chapell. The Society is honored to have a part in these markers; the first women so honored in the County. Nettie Depp was the first woman to run for public office in the county and the first female elected official when she took office in 1914. She held office before women could vote and left an outstanding record of service. Willa Brown was a pioneering aviator, the first African-American to be licensed to fly in the United States. She went on to establish an outstanding record and received many honors. For a full biography of both these deserving ladies, you may refer to our Volume 40, Issue 2, Summer 2012 issue.

The official dedication ceremony is scheduled for July 20th, 10 a.m. on the courthouse square.

Shown in the photograph below are members of the local B&PW and representing the Society, Sandi Gorin, President, and Samuel Terry IV, 1st Vice President.

Pensions and Increase of Pensions to Certain Soldiers of the Civil War

From Serial Set Vol. No. 6765, Report: S. Rpt. 1030.

"H. R. 18146. William Webb, aged 73 years, served as a private in Company E., Ninth Regiment Kentucky Infantry, from September 24, 1861, to December 15, 1864 (3 years 2 months), and is now a pensioner under the act of July 14, 1862, at \$30 per month on account of gunshot wound of left hip. Address: Glasgow, Ky.

Medical examination of February 16, 1910, rated him \$50 for wound: has also arteriosclerosis; his wife assists to dress and disrobe him.

Drs. A. J. Smock and R. S. Plumlee testify, January 29, 1912, that his wound at times swells up, erupts, and discharges pus; at these time he has retention of urine and it must be drawn; and he is wholly incapacitated for the performance of manual labor.

Witnesses testify that pensioner owns no real estate; that he is a renter; and his personal belongings are not worth over \$50.

His long service, honorable wounds, and disabilities entitle him to an increase to \$45 a month."

"S. 6778. Edward Brown, of Glasgow, Ky., served as a private in Company I, Thirtieth Kentucky Volunteer Infantry: he was enlisted January 29, 1864, and honorably discharged April 18, 1865. He filed and established a claim under the general law for rheumatism and resulting disease of heart and is pensioned therefor at \$17 per month. He was first pensioned at \$4 per month from April 28, 1885; increased to \$6 from March 2, 1895; to \$8 from April 6, 1898; to \$10 from October 7, 1900; to \$12 from October 2, 1901; and to \$17 from November 4, 1903. Claim for further increase was rejected June 16, 1908, and claim on account of varicose veins of legs was rejected on the ground of no record or other satisfactory evidence to prove service origin.

When the claimant was last examined, May 20, 1908, he was rated \$5 for rheumatism and varicose veins of right leg and \$12 for heart disease. Another board of surgeons, before whom he was examined November 4, 1903, rated him \$24 for rheumatism, \$12 for disease of heart, and \$10 for varicose veins of right leg. Medical evidence filed with this committee shows that claimant is suffering from rheumatism and disease of heart and varicose veins and enlargement of right leg and is totally disabled for performing manual labor. He is 65 years of age and poor, having no property and no other income than his pension. On account of soldier's age, poverty, and total disability, partly due to causes of service origin, the committee recommend increase of pension to \$30 per month."

TRACES – Volume 41 – Issue 2

"H. R. 10500. King A. Bowman, aged 67 years, served as a private in Company I, Ninth Regiment Tennessee Volunteer Cavalry, from August 1, 1863, to September 11, 1865 (2 years 1 month and 10 days), and is now a pensioner under the act of February 6, 1907, at \$12 per month on account of age.

"He was formerly pensioned under the act of June 27, 1890, at \$8 per month by reason of injury to left index finger, disease of feet, right _____. Address: Glasgow, KY.

Board of surgeons, October 17, 1906, found rheumatism, heart disease, disease of right _____, and partial deafness.

Medical testimony is that applicant is suffering from frozen feet, his feet gets raw on the bottoms and water exudes from them; has injury to left index finger; it appears that he is unable to do manual labor.

The Member introducing the bill states that the applicant has no income but his pension and not property except a few household goods. An increase to \$30 a month is recommended."

"H. R. 13650, Elias Shank, aged 68 years, served as a private in Company G, Thirty-seventh Regiment Kentucky Mounted Infantry, from September 1, 1863, to December 29, 1864 (1 year 3 months 29 days), had a service subsequent to the Civil War, and is now a pensioner under the act of July 14, 1862, at \$17 per month on account of gunshot wound of left arm, chronic diarrhea and resulting disease of liver, dizziness result of sunstroke, and disease of heart. (No. 83866). Address: Glasgow, Ky.

Board of surgeons, September 18, 1912, found gunshot wound of left arm, diarrhea, and disease of liver, and sunstroke results.

Medical testimony describes dizziness, chronic liver trouble, chronic diarrhea, smothering spells, and dyspnea due to disease of heart; has a gunshot wound of left arm, and rheumatism. It is evident that he is in need of a measure of attendance.

Claimant has no property; it appears that his income is his pension. An increase to \$30 per month is recommended."

A Blast From the Past

From Volume 16, Issue 2, Summer, 1998:

Another Revolutionary Soldier Gone

Departed this life at his residence at the Merry Oaks, Barren County, Ky., on the 18th of May, 1838, David Denton Sr. aged 84 years. He served his country as a private soldier five years and eight months during the Revolutionary war. He was one of the heroic little band that crossed the Delaware, in Dec. 1776 with Washington and in the battle of Trenton. He was again with his beloved commander in the battles of Princeton, Brandywine, and Germantown; he was with Wayne at the storming of Stony Point, and was one of the advanced guard and with the first that entered the Fort. He was at the siege of York and capture of Cornwallis and his army; and shortly after peace was made he emigrated to the West, and took part in most of the Indian wars that attended the first settlers in Kentucky: and in a close fight with an Indian he was wounded with a tomahawk that rendered him an invalid for life. He lived and

died an honest man, beloved by all who knew him - professing an unshaken confidence in his Redeemer, and died in hope of a blessed immortality. He was buried with the honors of war. (Copied from a clipping found in the *Draper Manuscripts*.) Contributed by the late James M. Simmons

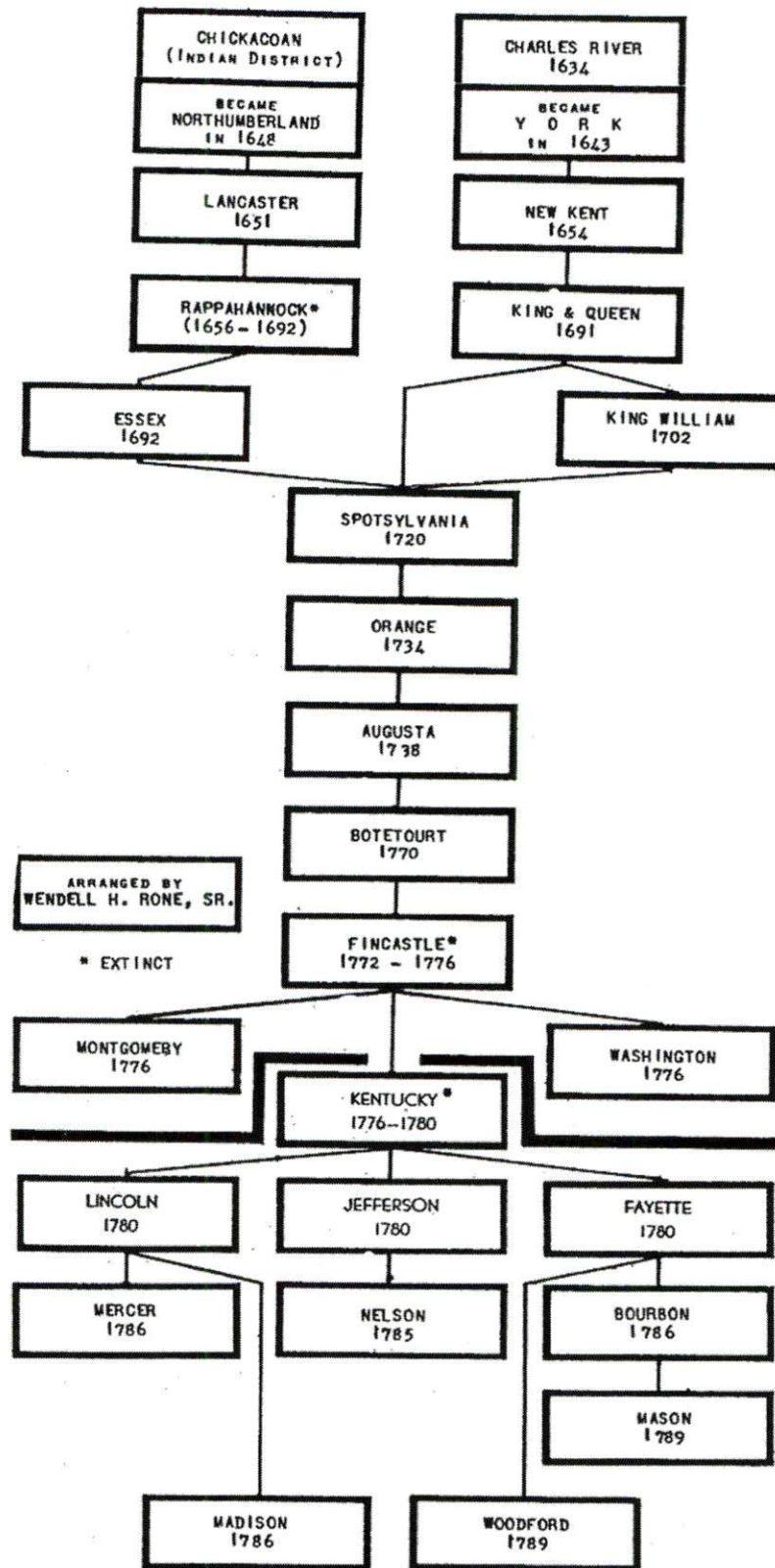
KENTUCKY IS THE DAUGHTER OF VIRGINIA

And, indirectly, also of West Virginia (1863), Michigan (1837), Wisconsin (1848), Illinois (1818), Indiana (1816), Ohio (1803), and part of Minnesota (1858). Some of the northern part of this area was also claimed by Connecticut and Massachusetts - they ceded their interest in 1787 and 1785 respectively.

The following map show the Virginia Claims to Western lands



One of the most frequent questions I am asked is: "where would the records be for someone who died in Kentucky but was born in Virginia?" Below is a chart showing the progression of Virginia counties. As the reader can see, it depends on the date! This chart ends when Kentucky became a Commonwealth on June 1, 1792. Chart is courtesy of "[A Historical Atlas of Kentucky, Sesquicentennial Edition](#), 1965 by Wendell H. Rone, Sr.



Fincastle County – of great importance to Kentucky

Fincastle County only existed from December 1, 1772 to December 31, 1776, but important events occurred here that is important to Kentucky. During this time, many explorers entered into what was to become Kentucky. Men such as Hancock Taylor, Thomas Bullitt, the McAfee brothers, Simon Kenton, Daniel Boone, Michael Stoner, John Floyd and others explored the unknown lands. In June, 1774, Captain James Harrod along with 39 others, laid off Harrod's Town (also called Oldtown) and built a number of cabins. On March 17, 1775, Col. Richard Henderson, Nathaniel Hart, and others, concluded a treaty with the Cherokees and secured 20 million acres in the triangle of the Cumberland, Kentucky and Ohio Rivers. The price – 10 thousand pounds. Lord Dunmore annulled the purchase and the states of Virginia and North Carolina repudiated the treaty. But, meanwhile, Henderson and Company (called later the Transylvania Company) had hired Daniel Boone and others to mark out a road through the southern wilderness, through the Cumberland Gap, and they were to erect a fort on the Kentucky River. This was accomplished and by April a fort was begun at Boonesborough with other settlements made at St. Asaph's, Harrodsburg, and Boiling Springs. Simon Kenton built Kenton's Station, one mile below Frankfort and soon there were other forts established. Daniel Boone and his group which included wives and families came to Boonesboro and Harrodsburg in September, 1775. George Rogers Clark visited the Kentucky area in May 1775, returned home and came back to settle permanently in early 1776.

Progression is Rapid

1780-1784: From December 31, 1776 to November 1, 1780, the area now known as Kentucky was called Kentucky County, Virginia. So many settlers poured in Kentucky County that individual counties were established: Jefferson, Fayette and Lincoln. This took effect November 1, 1780.

- 1785-1786: Nelson, Mercer, Madison and Bourbon Counties became counties.
- 1787-1792: Mason and Woodford Counties were formed.
- 1792-1783: Washington, Scott, Shelby, Logan, Clark, Hardin and Green Counties were formed.
- 1794-1796: Harrison, Franklin, Campbell were formed.
- 1797: Bullitt, Christian, Montgomery, Bracken, Garrard and Warren Counties formed.
- 1798-1799: Fleming, Pulaski, Pendleton, Livingston, Boone, Gallatin, Muhlenberg, Henry, Cumberland, Ohio, Jessamine, Barren and Henderson Counties formed.

In south central Kentucky, other formations included:

- Adair County, effective April 1, 1802
- Allen County, effective April 1, 1815
- Hart County, effective April 1, 1819
- Monroe County, effective April 1, 1820
- Edmonson County, effective February 1, 1827
- Metcalfe County, effective May 7, 1860

Thus, the original three counties were divided and divided again. The rule of thumb used to determine if a new county was needed (in most instances), was that the county seat could be no farther away than a man riding horseback could reach in one day. Metcalfe County of course came about over a railroad dispute.

TRACES – Volume 41 – Issue 2

The Kentucky Land office holds many early records shown below and they are searchable data bases:

Virginia and Old Kentucky Patent Series:

<http://apps.sos.ky.gov/land/nonmilitary/patentseries/vaandokpatents/>

Kentucky Land Patents: West of Tennessee River Military Series:

<http://apps.sos.ky.gov/land/military/tnriver/>

Certificates of Settlement and Preemption Warrants in Kentucky County, Virginia:

<http://apps.sos.ky.gov/land/nonmilitary/settlements/>

Virginia Treasury Warrants: <http://apps.sos.ky.gov/land/nonmilitary/LandOfficeVTW/>

Lincoln Entries Database: <http://apps.sos.ky.gov/land/nonmilitary/lincoln/>

Jackson Purchase Database: <http://apps.sos.ky.gov/land/nonmilitary/jacksonpurchase/>

Revolutionary War Warrants: <http://apps.sos.ky.gov/land/military/revwar/>

West of Tennessee Non-Military Patents:

<http://apps.sos.ky.gov/land/nonmilitary/patentseries/wtr/>



Contributed by: Maynell (Bowles) Kidd of Lavergne, TN who told your editor the true story of Iris Blossoms. She was well-known in Barren County and touched many lives.

“Miss Iris Bullock’s first name may cause one to ponder – in that she was born blind. In one way, her first name is ironic – evidently though, the parents chose the name with the flower in mind.

Miss Bullock was in her mid-seventies and in retirement when I seized an opportunity for an interview, while visiting my parents. She had purchased and living in a neat country home directly across the paved road from my farmer-retired parents. Iris’s house just happened to be the birthplace of us four siblings which prompted County Doctor Richey of Park City, KY. to ready his horse ‘n buggy for the five-mile commute for our births between 1927-35. Also, Iris was delivered by a country doctor when Theodore Roosevelt was United States President and Charles Fairbanks was Vice President in 1907.

“On Thursday, September 19th, the doctor announced to my parents the sex of their third child, ‘You already have two sons, and now you have a little dishwasher.’ And I’m still washing dishes and no one will ever find a dirty dish left in my sink,” Iris chuckled.

“Iris was seven when her devoted parents, George and Daisy Duke Bullock, full of uncertainties, acted upon the loving advice given by a school teacher friend and neighbor. Thus, Iris and her dad traveled ninety miles by train from her comfort zone near Park City to enroll at Louisville’s Boarding School, Kentucky’s School for the Blind.

TRACES – Volume 41 – Issue 2

“My dad wept after returning home, upon spying one of my favorite toys. Mama thought she had concealed all the toys from Dad’s view. It was a stick-horse adorned with one of my old dresses, which had been straddled countless times for a make-believe ride. A shorter stick served as a colt sidekick.

“Money was tight, and I only got to see one of my parents the first eight months – Dad’s Christmas visit. I can recall, as if it were only yesterday, my tearful pleas to the superintendent of the school to write my parents that I wanted to come home. However, many years slipped by before I was made aware – the superintendent had chosen her words wisely in writing my parents back then, ‘Your daughter is doing just fine.’”

“She reminisced in a delightful way of academic incidents. “Most of my teachers were sighted. My first school year was an introduction to arithmetic, including the multiplication table, playing with blocks and strung beads. I mastered the ABC’s and learned to read sign the New York *point system* by the end of the year. This requires less space than detailed *Braille*, but signs are in both systems. I learned about my country and the world through the touch system using a world globe and other maps that had been wood-sculpted by a former superintendent. The globe and maps featured raised areas representing various sections, and mountains. The seas and rivers were smooth areas with thumbtacks pinpointing the cities. I remember whenever Texas was removed, the others came tumbling, too,” she giggled.

“One of Iris’s hurdles, in school-life coping, just happened to be the required confrontation with a bony fellow-of-a-sort, tagged as Elick, i.e.; in physiology class – a skeleton. A time-lapse occurred before she learned the bones of the body by touch, and faced procrastination between, “I just know I can’t,” and “I did it!” in conquering her fear of Elick.

“My formal education of general courses was also inclusive of cooking, needle crafts – such as knitting and tatting, piano, and play acting. In patriotic endeavors, she and classmates knitted sock for World War I soldiers.

Iris “paid it forward” amid her retirement as a trained pianist by playing at church; and also, a choir member and soloist. “*In The Garden*” and “*Neath the Old Olive Tree*” were two of her favorites. She said, “I’ve lost count of the many times I’ve sung *Amazing Grace*, as a solo.” She owned a *Braille* Bible and taught a ladies’ Sunday School class for several years.

“An introduction to *Braille* was a pivotal point my high school freshman year,” she said reverently. “It is a system representing letters by raised dots that forms into words and sentences that can be read by touching. Besides, it provides ability to write it by hand using a *Braille* slate and stylus.”

“Fast forward when Iris was 78, when she was photo-featured in the newspaper showing some elementary students how to read *Braille*, as one of the many guests at Park City School’s Early American Day.

“I well remember the white dress and white shoes I wore to my high school commencement and received my diploma along with five other graduates.”

“After graduation, she shared a stretch of time in residing with her parents at their farm, formulating cherished memories.

"Next, being fiercely independent, Iris launched forth to face the major challenges in the business world to become self-supporting by managing a concession stand for twenty years – stationed down the corridor from Louisville General Hospital's ER. Inevitably, her keen intellect; intensity of interest and positive attitude merited her a special place in hearts of hospital employees and visitors. She maintained an apartment and commuted by bus, sometimes by taxi, toting her white cane sidekick.

"When Iris retired and bought our birthplace house, she was blessed to have my parents as neighbors – Ray and Velma Bowles. Extroverted Mom never met a stranger and loved everyone. She invited Iris to many of the family get-togethers. Another neighbor remarked at the time Iris bought the retirement home, "Iris couldn't have found a better neighbor than Velma."

"Mom initiated a birthday-card shower and luncheon for Iris's 79th, and had candidly suggested a dollar-insert. Iris and Mom had a jolly good time opening the 83 cards while Mom calculated the money inserts. In a few days, Iris invested the gift money in new Sunday-go-to-meeting apparel. She loved to dress-up as she called it.

"Endowed with an extraordinary sense of humor, along with spark and zest for living, Iris took delight in sharing one of her favorite stories with me. "A certain church had this one member who was a shouter. The visiting revivalist frowned upon shouting during a church service. A lay member had decided to coach this lady to refrain from shouting during the revival with the promise of owning new blankets. On the first night, the sermon did nothing for the prone-to-shout lady. The second night's sermon was a breeze to get through too. During the third sermon, she had some struggles. However, on the fourth night, suppression bounded out of control; and, she jumped to her feet and shouted, "We'll just have to let the blankets go! Hallelujah! Hallelujah!" Iris threw her head back and gave forth with an expansive guffaw that filled the room.

"Sandwiched during the interview, remarkable Iris revealed how she had finally come to terms with the blindness affliction. "It's similar to God's call to Samuel," she beamed.

"I was wide awake during the night when I heard a still, small voice, "Iris! Iris!" I was fearful and trembling. "Someday you will be able to see!" Of course, I do not know if He meant I'll be able to see before I die, or after I reach Heaven! It did bring me peace of acceptance." (I neglected to ask Iris how old she was when she had the vision.)

"Iris exclaimed, "God is with me and has given me a very good and beautiful life!"

"Iris Bullock died January 30, 1994, at Horse Cave, Kentucky's Caverna Hospital.

"Pat McCaslin said: "Life has been called an obstacle course with stations of difficulties along the way. Some run through the course, some slip along and endure to the end and some, despite handicaps, mount up with wings of courage."

"Helen Keller said: 'Life is either an adventure or nothing!'"

If anyone has a photograph of Iris Blossom Bullock that you'd be willing to share, please contact the editor at sgorin@glasgow-ky.com and I will run it in an upcoming issue.



Photo courtesy of Samuel Terry IV.

Members of this group were identified by Alice Lane. This group was called "Our Gang" and this picture was made in 1894 by Adolph Rapp.

Front row, left to right: Al Baker, Perry Hawkins and John M Redding.

Middle row: Elmer Breeding, Haiden Trigg, Edwin Porter, George Lewis and Rice Ballard Trigg.

Back row: Wilbur Moss, Robert H. Porter, Elvin Pedigo, Guy Dickinson, Jack Major and Charlie Lewis.

Patternelleyleftot?

From the Minutes of the Old Concord Church at Tracy, Kentucky:

Preston M. Wade and his wife Patternelleyleftot Wade were received as members of Concord Church, in Barren County, Kentucky on July 1, 1851. Patternelleyleftot Wade excluded from the church August 1, 1863.

"A CURIOUS TESTAMENT.

Peculiar Bequests Made by Dr. Everett Wagner of Metcalfe County

Now we know that just because we read it in black and white in our local newspapers, the story might not be factual! The following story appeared in the Macon (GA) *Weekly Telegraph*, Tuesday, 22 May, 1888, Volume LXIII, Issue 7, page 8 and was a special from the *Louisville Courier Journal*. We have been unable to prove or disprove this account but it certainly makes for interesting reading!

"A well-known attorney of this city has received from the executor the will of Dr. Everett Wagner, a resident of Metcalfe county, Ky., lately deceased.

"It is a curiosity, and as it will shortly be put on record, the instrument is given in full. It runs as follows:

"By the Grace of God, Amen, I, Everett Wagner, being of sound mind and disposing memory, and realizing the uncertainties of life, do make this my last will and testament, hereby revoking any former or other will I may have made. I have lived a secluded life, and, for that reason, I suppose I have not accumulated as much of this world's goods as might have been, but my beloved relatives, knowing that I am about ready to die, and believing me, as they have heretofore called me a miser, suppose my wealth very large. Although up to this time they have shunned me almost entirely, they can not now do too much for me, and nearly everyone of them has visited me in these, my last hours, and given me a gentle hint that they would like to have a small trinket of some kind by which to remember their beloved relative.

"On account of their former treatment and their gentle hints, I now take this method of satisfying their desires.

"This is my last will and testament, I will and bequeath to them as follows:

"First - I give my beloved brother, Napoleon Bonaparte Wagner, my left hand and arm.

"Second - I give to my beloved brother, George W. Wagner, my right hand and arm.

"Third - I give to my beloved brother, Patrick Henry Wagner, my right left and foot.

"Fourth - I give to my beloved brother Charles Gardner Wagner, my left leg and foot.

"Fifth - I give to my nephew, C. H. Hatfield, my nose.

"Sixth - I give to my niece, Hettie Hatfield, my left ear, and to my niece Clara Hatfield, my right ear.

"Seventh - I give to my cousin, Henry Edmonton, my teeth.

"Eighth - I give to my cousin, John Edmonton, my gums.

"Ninth - I hope I have not forgotten any of these dear relatives, who have wished for trinkets, but, if I have, I will provide for them in this way: When I am dissected for the gifts I have mentioned, there will be enough left of me to give a trinket to any of those relatives wishing one, and they can secure the same from the person dissecting me, he being here instructed to give the choice parts to those who ask first; first come first served.

"Tenth - It grieves me to have to part with myself in this manner, but then, what is a gift without a sacrifice? I am dying of consumption and the end will soon be here. I will at once remove myself to Nashville where I will die in the hospital.

"I desire that P. A. M. Strater, of Metcalfe county, Ky., upon my death, qualify as my executor, with bond, and that he faithfully carry out the trust here imposed upon him; that he proceed with haste to Nashville and there employ a skillful surgeon, who will do the work well; that the surgeon proceed to dissect me and sever the parts bequeathed carefully; that he preserve the parts nicely with chemicals and place them in glass jars, which shall be provided by the executor, and that the executor then ship the jars with the parts so preserved to the various devisees, all of whom are personally known to him.

"For this service, I allow the sum of one thousand dollars, to be equally divided by the surgeon and executor, after payment for chemical, jars and shipment. After dissection, I desire that any part of me which may remain be buried in the potter's field at Nashville.

"Eleventh - The executor will then pay my burial expenses and the whole of the residue of my estate I direct shall be applied to public charities as directed by the Metcalfe County Judge.

"Dated at my residence on the Burkesville road, Metcalfe county, Kentucky, March 1, 1888. /s/ Everett Wagner."

"March 3, 1833. "Codicil - I give my beloved sister-i-law, Mrs. C. G. Wagner, my liver. /s/ Everett Wagner."

"In a letter from the executor, he states that Wagner died shortly after the execution of the will and before he could get to Nashville. Before the will was found his remains were buried and the executor is in great distress about what to do.

"He asks the attorney for advice on the question as to whether or not, at this late day, it would be proper for him to examine the remains, carry them to Nashville, and there dissect, preserve and ship them as directed by the will.

"The letter says that the eccentric physician's heirs are talking of breaking the will, but as he was perfectly sane up to the time of his death, it appears that they will hardly be able to do so. The estate to be given to public charities amounts of about \$12,000."

A VERY PERPLEXING DEATH AND ITS TWISTS AND TURNS

The story starts with a newspaper article from the *Illinois State Journal*, December 17, 1906, page 8: It read as follows:

IS DEAD YOUTH WILLIAM DAWSON? CORPSE OF INTERURBAN VICTIM IS HELD

“Although Mrs. F.C. Gould of Pittsburg, Pa., Is Almost Certain That Body Is Her Son, Thomas Mayes of Glasgow, Ky., Identifies It As That Of William Dawson Coroner Will Investigate Today. [Dossey is spelled thus throughout the article. It appears that the mother has re-married.]

“Coroner Woodruff and the proprietors of the Metcalf and Branson undertaking establishment are in a quandary over the developments in the mystery surrounding the identity of the Interurban victim whose body has been held for identification since October 12, last.

“Yesterday Thomas H. Mayes whose home is in Glasgow, Ky., went to the undertaking establishment and said positively it was the body of William Dawson, with whom he has been acquainted for a number of years. He says that every peculiarity about the body corresponds with the body of his old friend who has been missing for nearly six years. So positive was he that the body is that of young Dawson that he was prepared to send a message to the young man’s father, but was dissuaded from this action until further investigation has been made.

CORONER IS PUZZLED

“The positive statement of Mr. Mayes and the almost as positive statement of Mrs. Gould of Pittsburg, Pa., who believes that the body is that of her son, puts the undertaker and Coroner Woodruff in a perplexing position.

“Mr. Mayes said yesterday afternoon that he could identify the letter which was found in the pockets of the dead man. He says he can identify the handwriting if it was written by a young woman of Glasgow, Ky., with whom he knew young Dawson to have been in correspondence. The young woman’s name is Slaughter and in the letter she addresses the man as “Willie” This is the name that young Dawson always was known by.

“Mr. Mayes was unable to procure the letter last night, as it has been in the office of Coroner Woodruff, but he will see it today and make an effort to identify the handwriting.

MRS. GOULD STILL INVESTIGATING

“A letter was received from Mrs. Gould, in which she says she is carrying on further investigation in Pittsburg and that as soon as she learns anything definite she will inform the undertakers. One of the features connected with the story of the disappearance of Mrs. Gould’s son is that he carried insurance to the amount of \$1000.00 and if the body was claimed as that of young Gould, the young man’s mother could collect this amount. Mrs. Gould stated this was what caused her to hesitate more than anything else, for she did not wish to collect the amount of insurance unless she was positive of his identity. Further developments in the case are expected today.

The following appeared in the next day’s edition.

“**BODY IS IDENTIFIED.** Six Persons Say Corpse of Interurban Victim is That of William Dossey.

“It now seems altogether probable that the body of the interurban victim which has been held here for some time for identification is that of William Dossey, whose home is in Glasgow, Ky. There

were a half dozen people who looked at the body yesterday who stated positively that it was that of young Dossey.

“It is said that about two years ago the young man worked at the Silas Hotel as a night clerk, and after leaving there his whereabouts were unknown.

“Six people went to Metcalfe & Branson’s undertaking establishment yesterday and said positively that the body was that of young Dossey. The letter which was found in the pocket of the dead man was now positively identified as having been written by a girl named Bessie Slaughter of Glasgow, Ky., but is thought by Thomas H. Mayes that the letter can be connected with a man in Springfield named Edward Johnson, with whom it is said young Dossey associated.

“Both Coroner Woodruff and the undertakers say that the present investigation does not develop the identify and that if Mrs. Gould of Pittsburg fails in her researches, the body will be buried without further investigation.

BUT, THERE’S MORE! Alyce Beggs became intrigued with this story and did some local checking in Illinois. She found another news item from the same paper on 16 April 1907 Page 5:

MRS. FRANK GOULD OF PITTSBURG , WHO CLAIMED BODY OF THAT AS HER MISSING SON, DISCOVERS LATTER ALIVE AND WELL IN WASHINGTON, D.C. FUNERAL SERVICES WILL BE HELD IN PROPER MANNER AND MCKINLEY COMPANY WILL DEFRAY EXPENSES

“After a search of over six months for the relatives of the unknown man who was killed by a car on the McKinley Interurban System near Illiopolis on October 12, last, and whose body has since been held awaiting identification, funeral services will be held tomorrow morning, and the remains will be interred.

“Incidentally there comes a message from Mrs. F. C. Gould of Pittsburg, Pa., who came here in search of her missing son, stating that she had found her boy, who is alive. Word came from Mrs. Gould on the eve of her determination to defray the expenses of sending the unidentified body back to Pittsburg for burial.

“Coroner Woodruff, who has taken a personal interest in the effort to locate the relatives of the unknown man, has followed every clue that might lead to success in establishing the identity of the young man, but all efforts have proven futile. The undertaking firm of Metcalf and Branson, where the body has been held since the accident, have also exerted efforts to locate the relatives, but they too have failed, and will give up the search.

“The funeral will be held at the undertaking establishment of Metcalf and Branson tomorrow morning at 11:30 o’clock. Rev. Nelson G. Lyons pastor of the First Methodist Church, will officiate. The Apollo Quartet, composed of Henry Kirk White, Fred Schmitt, H. Earl Merritts and Harry G. Kester, will furnish music for the services. The officials of the interurban company as well as Coroner Woodruff and the proprietors of the undertaking establishment, have determined that inasmuch as the body has been held for so long, proper burial services will be given the unknown man. Funds furnished by the McKinley officials will keep the unfortunate victim from being buried in the potter’s field.

“The long search by Mrs. Gould of Pittsburg and the mental strain she underwent in her efforts to determine whether or not the body was that of her son, came to a happy end last week, when she received a letter from her missing boy, who is now in Washington, D.C. The letter stated that the missing young man had a position in Washington and simply asked his mother to send some clothing which he had left at home.

“After receiving the letter Mrs. Gould went to Washington and after a week’s search she had practically given up the hope with which she left her home in Pittsburg. She could find no trace of her son, but a photograph which she took with her from Pittsburg served her well and she finally succeeded in locating him.

GOES UNDER ASSUMED NAME

“It was learned that the young man was going by an assumed name. After displaying the picture to a number of people she at last found one person who recognized it. Later developments resulted in the mother learning that her son was stopping at a boarding house just across the street from the place where she had been staying for a week. Mrs. Gould found him at the boarding house oblivious to the fact that his mother had for six months been searching diligently in every city in the United States in her effort to locate him.

“Immediately after Mrs. Gould succeeded in locating her missing boy, she wrote to the firm of Metcalf and Branson informing them of the success of her efforts. She averred that she had determined to send money to Springfield for the purpose of sending the body back to Pittsburg. She would have sent the money the day after receiving the letter from Washington had not the message changed her plans. In her letter Mrs. Gould speaks of the personal interest which the people of Springfield took in her behalf, and is profuse in her thanks to the people of this city.

“The accident which resulted in the death of the man on the Interurban near Illiopolis occurred on Oct. 12. He was brought to this city in an unconscious condition immediately after the accident, and his death resulted in an hour after his arrival here. Numerous claims have been made upon the body, but no one was positive enough of the identity of the victim to defray the expenses of burial.

The burial location of this unknown young man was found listed on Find-A-Grave. He was buried in Springfield, Sangamon County, IL at the Oak Ridge Cemetery, coincidentally where President Abraham Lincoln is interred. His stone reads:

“Unknown white male about 20y old; killed in an Interurban car accident. Death: Oct. 12, 1906.”
Plot: Block 23, Section 1,4,12.

One has to wonder several things:

- (1) who was this young man?
- (2) why was he carrying a letter from a girl in Glasgow, KY?
- (3) Why were six Glasgow residents so positive that it was William Dossey?

TRACES – Volume 41 – Issue 2

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sgorin@glasgow-ky.com <http://www.gensoup.org/gorin/index.html>

NEW OFFERINGS

Edmonson Co KY Probate Index 1831-1921. An index of all the probate cases of the county taken from Books A, B, C and 1. Shows the name of the individual, type of transaction, book number and page number. Probate records include inventories and appraisals, sale bills, vouchers and other adjustments to the accounts of the deceased, guardian reports, widow's dowers, settlements and other miscellaneous information. The actual documents are not shown. 45 pages including full-name index. \$15.00. E-book price: \$10.00.

Kentucky and the Cholera Epidemics of 1833, 1849, 1854 and 1873. Cholera, a killer disease, has hit Kentucky many times through the years. The dates shown here are the major epidemics that took hundreds upon hundreds of lives in the Commonwealth. This book is both a genealogical study as it shows over 2,200 names of those who died, their families, the doctors who treated them and a sometimes graphic explanation of how they died. It is also a historical look at cholera in Kentucky including what it is, how it came to America, how the physicians attempted to treat it, the areas hit the hardest and a detailed look at many towns and counties. It was not until the 1873 epidemic that the medical field started to realize what caused it, why it lasted so long, how it was passed from individual to individual and more used accurate treatments. If you want to know how your ancestors lived during these times and what terrors they endured, this book will of great interest. This study includes maps, newspaper articles and medical report. 196 pages with full-name index. \$35.00. E-book price \$22.00.

Kentucky Heroes of World War II. A list of those who died in the line of duty and POW's. Kentucky does not maintain a complete list of its soldiers from World War I down. This book contains many sections: (1) KY Casualties of the U. S. Army and Army Air Force (showing name, rank, branch of service, county from and type of death); (2) U. S. Navy, Marines Coast Guard and Reserve Units - those Killed in Action (showing name, town, rank, unit); (3) Same units - Prisoner of War Deaths; (4) Same units - Those released from prison camps; (5) Same units - Those Missing in Action; (5) Merchant Marines Killed in Action (name, ship served on, date of death, town and age). There is also statistical information added; abbreviations used, county by county list of deaths and more. Includes an extensive full-name index. 233 pages. \$30.00. E-book price: \$20.00.

U.S. Army, Navy and Marine Prisoners of World War II from Kentucky. Those Who Died - Those Who Lived. Taken from the official government records, this is list of our soldiers who died as Prisoners of War in World War II and those who were released, liberated or repatriated. Shown is name, Theatre, Area (country), Prison Camp name and whether they died in captivity or lived. Also included is the following: Abbreviations of the Theatres where held, Prisoner of War Camps and their locations, Dedication to a Soldier of World War II (a personal story), The Final Report on Stalag IIB (location, description, treatment of prisoners, food, clothing, work detail, religion, recreation and liberation). A sketch is included of Stalag Luft IV. 45 pages plus extras, full-name index. \$15.00. E-book price: \$10.00.

All prices include shipping & handling. KY residents add 6% sales tax. E-books are sent as PDF files attached to an e-mail. No special readers needed.

VETERANS LISTED ON THE VETERAN'S WALL IN GLASGOW, KY – PART 1



Courtesy City of Glasgow

List provided by W. S. Everett, Glasgow, KY. – To be continued next issue.

LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	BRANCH	LOC	SEC
ABNEY	JESSIE L.	USA	A-69	4
ABSTON	CHRISTOPHER J.	USA	B-69	4
ADAMS	THOMAS A.	USMC	A-55	3
ADSTON	JAMES C.	USA	A-36	2
ADWELL	HOWARD R.	USA	B-36	2
ALEXANDER	ARTHUR B.	USA	B-55	3
ALEXANDER	PHILLIP T.	USAF	C-36	2
ALEXANDER	ROBERT O.	USN	A-1	1
ALEXANDER	WILLIAM D.	USAAC	B-1	1
ALLEN	JAMMIE D.	USA	A-92	7
ALSPAUGH	JAMES W.	USA	C-1	1
ALT	EUGENE W.	USA	C-69	4
ANDERSON	JERRY D.	KNG	D-1	1
ARMSTRONG	HERMAN	USMC	A-123	14
ARTERBURN	HAROLD L.	USA	C-55	3
ARTERBURN	JAMES F.	USA	D-36	2
ATKINS	JOHN A.	USA	D-55	3
ATKINSON	DAN D.	USMC/USAF	E-1	1
ATNIP	JAMES W.	USA	A-113	11
ATNIP	WILLIAM D.	USA	F-1	1
ATWELL	BOBBY R.	KNG	A-79	5
ATWELL	BOBBY R. JR.	USA	B-79	5
AUSTIN	GEORGE G.	USA	A-119	13
AUSTIN	HERSCHELL B.	USA	B-119	13
AUSTIN	JOE D.	KNG	C-119	13
AUSTIN	JOHN B.	USA	D-119	13
AUSTIN	JOHN D.	USA	E-119	13
AUSTIN	JOSEPH A.	KNG	F-119	13

TRACES - Volume 41 - Issue 2

AUSTIN	RUSSELL H.	USN	G-119	13
BACON	DANNY R.	USA	D-69	4
BACON	DAVID M.	USMC	E-69	4
BACON	DEXTOR A. JR.	USA	G-1	1
BACON	JOE M.	USA	H-1	1
BACON	MILBURN J.	KNG	J-1	1
BAGBY	MURRAY B.	USA	E-55	3
BAGBY	PAUL G.	USA	F-55	3
BAILEY	FRED E.	USA	F-69	4
BAILEY	MARSHALL R.	USA	C-79	5
BAILEY	ROBERT G.	USA	G-55	3
BAILEY	ROBERT S.	USA	E-36	2
BAILEY	WINSTON C.	USA	G-69	4
BAKER	HERMON O.	USA	F-36	2
BAKER	WALTER A.	USAF	D-79	5
BALDOCK	ALBERT	USA	K-1	1
BALDOCK	ERSIE D	USA	G-36	2
BALLARD	CLARENCE	USA	L-1	1
BALLARD	CLIFFORD M.	USA	A-2	1
BARLOW	EDWIN P.	USA	B-2	1
BARLOW	JAMES C.	USA	B-123	14
BARLOW	WOODS R.	USN	C-2	1
BARRETT	THEODORES S.	USA	H-36	2
BARRICK	CARROLL G.	KNG	H-69	4
BARRICK	JOHN D.	KNG	H-55	3
BARRICKMAN	UHEL O.	USA	J-55	3
BARTLETT	ROLLIN T.	USA	D-2	1
BARTLEY	GEORGE W.	USA	E-2	1
BARTON	JESSIE D.	USMC	A-89	6
BASIL	DANNY J.	USAF	F-2	1
BASIL	WILLIAM M.	USA	G-2	1
BASTIN	PAUL W.	USA	A-98	8
BAXTER	WILLIAM H.	USA	C-123	14
BEAM	DARYL K.	USA	B-98	8
BEARD	DEAN R.	USA	D-123	14
BEATY	LAZAR C.	USN	K-55	3
BELCHER	FREDDIE E.	USA	E-123	14
BELCHER	LEVY J.	USA	J-36	2
BELCHER	WILLIAM E.	USA	F-123	14
BELK	PAUL R.	USA	J-69	4
BELL	HUGH A.	USN	A-108 10	
BELLAMY	THOMAS E.	USN	L-55	3
BENEDICT	CARROOLL S.	KNG	K-69	4
BENHAM	FRANK J.	USA	H-119	13
BENNETT	CARLOS P.	USA	J-119	13
BENNETT	CHESTER M.	USA	E-79	5
BENNETT	R. JOHN	USA	C-98	8
BERRY	CLAUDE L.	USA	B-92	7
BERRY	ELDON C.	USA	H-2	1

TRACES – Volume 41 – Issue 2

BERRY	ELLIS	USA	K-36	2
BERRY	EPHRAIM A.	USAF/USA	K-119	13
BERRY	HARRY W.	USA	L-36	2
BERRY	LEON	USA	A-37	2
BERRY	MARVIN Y.	USA	B-37	2
BERRY	WILLIAM D.	USA	A-56	3
BERRY	WILLIAM F.	USA/KNG	L-119	13
BERRY	WILLIAM J, JR.	USMC	B-56	3
BERRYMAN	DAVID A.	USA	J-2	1
BERTRAM	IRA H.	USA	K-2	1
BEWLEY	CARLOS C.	USA	L-2	1
BEWLEY	CLIFFORD M.	USA	A-3	1
BEWLEY	J L	USA	A-104	9
BEWLEY	JAMES F.	USA	B-104	9
BEWLEY	JOHN M.	USA	B-108	10
BEWLEY	LEE R.	USA	B-3	1
BEWLEY	LEO	USA	C-104	9
BEWLEY	ROBERT E.	USA	D-104	9
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BIGGERS	LUNSFORD JACK	USA	C-92	7
BIGGERS	PAUL E. JR.	USAF	D-98	8
BIGGERS	ROBERT E. JR.	USA	C-37	2
BILLINGSLEY	BOBBY M.	KNG	D-37	2
BIRDWELL	LEE G.	USN	C-56	3
BISHOP	HENRY T.	USA	E-104	9
BISHOP	MARSHALL B.	USN	D-3	1
BISHOP	ROBERT N. JR.	USA	E-3	1
BISHOP	ROBERT N. SR.	USAF	F-3	1
BOEMAN	RICHARD N. JR.	USA	F-98	8
BOLES	JUDGE M.	USA	G-3	1
BONNEWELL	MARK W.	USAF	G-123	14
BORDERS	ROBERT B.	USA	D-56	3
BORDERS	ROBERT M.	USN	E-37	2
BOSTON	EUGENE S.	USA	F-37	2
BOSTON	PAYNE	USA	E-56	3
BOTTS	JASON P.	USN	H-3	1
BOTTS	JERRY A.	KNG	F-79	5
BOTTS	JOHN C.	USMC	G-37	2
BOTTS	ROGER E.	USN	H-37	2
BOTTS	WILLIAM N.	USA	G-79	5
BOW	STANLEY P.	USA	J-3	1
BOWLES	DONALD J.	KNG	E-98	8
BOWLES	JAMES W.	USA/KNG	L-69	4
BOWLES	JERRY C.	USMC	A-120	13
BOWLES	PAUL E.	USA	K-3	1
BOWLES	WESLEY B.	USA	L-3	1
BOWLES	WILLIAM E.	USA	J-37	2
BOWLES	YERRY J.	USMC	B-120	13
BOWMAN	CLARENCE G.	USAAC	K-37	2

TRACES – Volume 41 – Issue 2

BOWMAN	CLYDE K.	USA	F-56	3
BOYD	ROBERT D.	USMC	A-70	4
BOYTER	JAMES T.	USN	A-4	1
BOYTER	ROBERT P	USAF	B-4	1
BRADLEY	BOBBY W.	USA	C-4	1
BRADLEY	LESLIE T.	USA	D-4	1
BRAKE	JOHN E.	USA	D-92	7
BRANHAM	RUEL KEITH	USAF	G-98	8
BRASSELL	WALTER J.	USAF	C-108	10
BRIDGEMAN	JEPP E.	USN	B-70	4
BRIDGES	HOMER W.	USA	H-123	14
BRIDGES	JOSEPH E.	USA	J-123	14
BRIDGES	WILLIAM C.	USA	K-123	14
BRITT	DAVID A.	USA	H-79	5
BRITT	PAUL F.	USA	G-56	3
BRITT	ROBERT F.	USAF	E-4	1
BRITT	WENDELL C.	USA	L-37	2
BRITTIAN	HARRY K.	USA	C-70	4
BROADY	JAMES L.	USA	A-38	2
BROADY	MARSHELL	USMC	H-98	8
BROCK	JOHN A.	USA	B-89	6
BROCKS	RONDAL L.	USA	F-4	1
BROGAN	BILL G.	USA	B-38	2
BROOKS	GORDON B.	USA	D-108	10
BROWN	CLYDE M.	USA	J-79	5
BROWN	JACK A. SR.	USA	E-92	7
BROWN	JAMES O.	USA	E-108	10
BROWN	STANFORD T.	USAF	H-56	3
BROWN	WILLIAM H.	USA	C-38	2
BUCKLEY	RAYMOND L.	USA	G-4	1
BUCKLEY	STEVEN B.	USMC	H-4	1
BULL	JOHN W.	USN	D-38	2
BUNCH	COY W.	USA	K-79	5
BUNCH	DANNY C.	KNG	J-56	3
BUNCH	ELROY	USA	J-4	1
BUNCH	FLOYD D.	USA	E-38	2
BUNCH	LONNIE W.	USA	L-123	14
BUNCH	LORANZA C.	USA	F-38	2
BUNCH	MITCHELL	USN	G-38	2
BUNCH	ROY L.	USA	K-56	3
BUNCH	WALTER W.	USA	J-98	8
BUNCH	WILLIAM R.	USA	B-113	11
BURCHETT	EVERT	USA	L-56	3
BURDETTE	ROBERT H. JR.	USA	A-57	3
BURDETTE	ROBERT H. SR.	USA	B-57	3
BURGESS	CLARENCE B.	USA	K-4	1
BURGESS	JAMES C.	USA	L-4	1
BURKS	JAMES H.	USA	C-57	3
BURKS	JAMES H.	USA	C-89	6

TRACES - Volume 41 - Issue 2

BURKS	LANDIS L.	USA	A-5	1
BUSH	CECIL A.	USA	L-79	5
BUSH	CLARA E.	USAF	H-38	2
BUSH	CLARENCE M.	USA	B-5	1
BUSH	DENNIS R.	USA	A-80	5
BUSH	LEVY L.	USA	J-38	2
BUSTER	RAYMOND W.	USAAC	C-5	1
BUTLER	JESSE R.	USN	D-5	1
BUTTON	FREDDIE D.	USA	F-92	7
BYBEE	CHARLES H. JR.	USMC	D-57	3
BYBEE	CHARLIE H.	USA	E-57	3
BYBEE	EMMA L.	USN	K-38	2
BYBEE	GLEN M.	USA	F-57	3
BYRD	WILLIAM R. JR.	USN	D-89	6
CALHOUN	LOGAN E.	USA	E-5	1
CALHOUN	ROLLY L.	USA	F-5	1
CAMPBELL	CLARENCE P.	USAF	F-104	9
CARDWELL	ERVIN G.	USA	A-117	12
CAREY	ROLLIE L.	USA	G-5	1
CARROLL	GARY L.	USAF	D-70	4
CARROLL	RICHARD M.	USMC	L-38	2
CARTER	HAROLD E.	USA	A-39	2
CARTER	HAROLD W.	USAF	H-5	1
CARTER	JACKIE L.	USA	J-5	1
CARTER	OSCAR L. JR.	USA	G-57	3
CARVER	BILLY R.	USN	C-113	11
CARVER	ROBERT E.	KNG	G-104	9
CARY	JAMES E.	USA	H-104	9
CASH	JAMES F.	USA	K-5	1
CHAMBERS	SAMUEK C.	USAF	A-6	1
CHAMBERS	SAMUEL B. JR.	USN	L-5	1
CHAPMAN	LEO C.	USA	K-98	8
CHAPMAN	RUTH J.	USN	E-70	4
CHEATHAM	JOHN S.	USA	B-6	1
CHILDRESS	DICK S.	USA	H-57	3
CHISM	EULAN	USMCKNGUSA	B-117	12
CHISM	EWELL	USA	C-117	12
CHISM	JAMES	USN	D-117	12
CHRISTIAN	ALLISON B.	USA	J-57	3
CLARK	JOHN W.	USAF	C-6	1
CLARKSON	ROY H.	USA	A-124	14
CLAYWELL	AUDREY K.	USAAC	K-57	3
CLAYWELL	EDWARD J.	KNG	L-57	3
CLAYWELL	ELIJAH I.	USA	A-58	3
CLAYWELL	HURLAN H. JR.	USN	G-92	7
CLAYWELL	JAMES R.	USA	B-58	3
CLAYWELL	WILLIAM R.	KNG	C-58	3
CLEMMONS	CARREL G.	USA	B-80	5
CLEMMONS	CARREL G. JR.	USA	C-80	5

TRACES - Volume 41 - Issue 2

CLINTON	ROGER H.	USAF	D-6	1
CLOYD	WILLIAM B.	USA	F-6	1
CLOYD	WILLIAM B.	USA	E-6	1
COATS	GEORGE T.	USA	G-6	1
COE	CARLIE F.	USAF	H-6	1
COFFEY	GORDON R.	USA	J-6	1
COFFMAN	DONALD W.	USN	F-70	4
COFFMAN	JOE C.	USN	D-58	3
COLEMAN	JAMES C.	USA	G-70	4
COLLINS	WILLIAM T.	USN	B-39	2
COLTER	JEFFERY N.	USA	D-80	5
COMBEST	JOE E.	USA	H-70	4
COMBS	GARY A.	USA	K-6	1
COMPTON	CECIL E.	USA	D-113	11
COMPTON	DONALD W.	USA	F-108	10
COMPTON	DOUGLAS	USA	E-58	3
COMPTON	GEORGE C.	USMC	L-6	1
COMPTON	JAMES H.	USA	H-92	7
CONYERS	MILDERD A.	USN	E-80	5
CONYERS	WILLIAM A. III	USN	F-80	5
COOK	HARRY T.	USA	A-7	1
COOMER	DOUGLAS W.	KNG	J-104	9
COOTS	BRADLEY W.	USAF	J-70	4
COPASS	ELVIN C.	USMC	K-70	4
COULTER	DENNIS L.	USA	L-98	8
COURTNEY	JOSEPH E.	USA	C-39	2
COX	ALLEN B.	KNG	C-120	13
COX	ARNOLD B.	USAAC	D-120	13
COX	LELAND E.	KNG	E-117	12
COX	THOMAS K.	KNG	E-120	13
COX	WENDELL M.	USA	F-120	13
CRAWFORD	JAMES V.	USAAC	K-104	9
CROSS	HERMAN H.	USA	L-70	4
CROUCH	JAMES J.	USA	D-39	2
CROW	AUBREY F.	USA	B-7	1
CROW	JAMES W.	USMC/KNG	C-7	1
CROWE	DONALD B.	USA	G-108	10
CROWE	ROLLIN L.	USA	L-104	9
CRUMBAUCH	JEFFERY D. JR.	USMC	G-80	5
CRUMPTON	LUTHER F.	USA	D-7	1
CUMBERLAND	JAMES C.	USAFIAIRNG	E-113	11
CUMMINS	CLARENCE C.	USA	E-7	1
DAVIDSON	WILLIAM R.	USA	A-81	5
DAVIS	CHARLES R.	USA	F-113	11
DAVIS	DELBERT E.	USA	E-39	2
DAVIS	GEORGE R.	USA	F-7	1

TRACES - Volume 41 - Issue 2

DAVIS	HAROLD W.	USA	F-39	2
DAVIS	JACKIE N.	USN	H-108	10
DAVIS	JAMES E.	USA	G-39	2
DAVIS	JAMES L.	USA	H-39	2
DAVIS	JOE C.	USA	G-7	1
DAVIS	JOHN W.	USN	G-113	11
DAVIS	LEON	USN	A-71	4
DAVIS	PAUL M.	USA	F-58	3
DAVIS	ROY L.	USA	G-58	3
DAVIS	ROY L.	USMC	B-81	5
DAVIS	WILLIAM L.	USA	B-71	4
DAVISON	EDWIN	USA	H-80	5
DAVISON	ROBERT F.	USA	J-80	5
DAVISON	ROBERT H.	USA	K-80	5
DAVISON	WALLACE T.	USA	L-80	5
DAWSEY	BOBBY F.	USAF	H-7	1
DE FRIES	ROBERT L.	USN	K-39	2
DEAN	GROVER E.	USAF	J-7	1
DEAN	HESS E.	USA	C-71	4
DEAN	WILLIAM T.	USAF	K-7	1
DECARD	JAMES W.	USA	J-39	2
DECKARD	FLOYD J.	USAAC	A-105	9
DECKARD	TROY J.	USA	D-71	4
DECKER	WALLACE E.	KNG	L-7	1
DEFEVERS	CHARLES M.	USN	A-8	1
DEFEVERS	JOHN J.	USN	B-105	9
DEFEVERS	JOHN T.	USA	H-113	11
DELK	AMEL L.	USA	A-99	8
DELK	AMEL L. JR.	USA	B-99	8
DELK	JOHN L.	USA	C-99	8
DELK	RALPH D.	USA	E-99	8
DELK	WILLIAM T.	USA	F-99	8
DELK	PHILIP M.	USA	D-99	8
DENHAM	CREED C.	USA	C-81	5
DENHAM	OLLIE L.	USA	D-81	5
DENNISON	JAMES H	USA	H-58	3
DENNISON	MARVIN	USA	B-8	1
DENNISON	STEVE A.	USA	C-105	9
DENNY	ERNEST L.	USN	C-124	14
DENTON	DAVID	REV. WAR	B-124	14
DENTON	EVERETT L.	USAAC	J-108	10
DENTON	JOSEPH D.	USAF	G-99	8
DENTON	LENNIE R. JR.	USA	D-124	14
DENTON	RICHARD H.	USA	E-124	14
DENTON	SIMON C.	USMC	D-105	9
DENTON	WILLIAM F.	USN	H-99	8

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

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MEETINGS are held monthly, except December (unless otherwise advised), at the Mary Wood Weldon Library, 1530 S. Green Street, Glasgow, KY., on the 3rd Thursday of each month at 6:00. Some special programs may be held at other locations and local newspapers and media will be informed. Interesting and informative programs are planned for each meeting and your supportive attendance is always welcome.

BACK ISSUES of Traces are available. Our supplies of the following are gone: Vol. 1, Nos. 1-4 (1973); Nos. 1-4 (1974); Vol. 4 (1976); Vol. 5, No. 1 (1977); Vol. 3, Nos. 1 and 4 (1981); Vol. 10, Nos. 1 and 2 (1982); Vol. 12, No. 2 (1984). All others can be purchased as long as the supply lasts at \$4.00. Back issues will be mailed with our regular quarterly mailings.

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BOOKS AND MATERIALS of a genealogical nature that you no longer need – would you consider donating them to the Society? They will be preserved for other researchers and are deeply appreciated. Contact the Editor, Sandi Gorin, 205 Clements Ave., Glasgow, KY 42141-3409.

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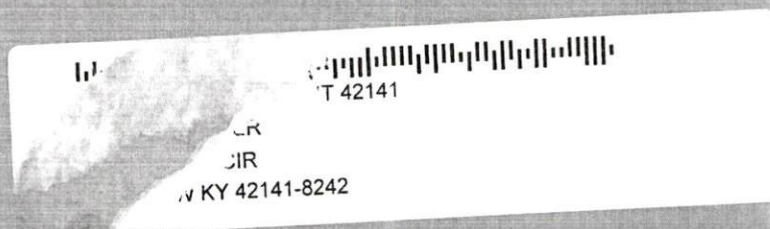


TABLE OF CONTENTS

Page 31	ON THE COVER – Metcalfe County Jail
Page 34	Recent Speakers – Joe DeSpain and Joseph Hays
Page 35	Photograph Recognition
Page 37	Parrish Cemetery Cleanup
	In Sympathy – Dorothy Elizabeth Wade
Page 38	Green County KY Offerings
	Historical Society Donation to the B&PW
Page 39	Pensions & Increase in Pensions to Certain Soldiers of the Civil War
Page 40	A Blast From the Past – Revolutionary Soldier Gone
Page 41	Kentucky is the Daughter of Virginia
Page 44	Iris Blossoms
Page 47	“Our Gang”
	Patternelleyleftot?
Page 48	A Curious Testament
Page 49	A Very Perplexing Death and its Twists and Turns
Page 53	Gorin Genealogical Publishing
Page 54	Veterans Listed on the Veteran’s Wall in Glasgow, KY- Part 1
	Books For Sale By the Society
	Membership Application