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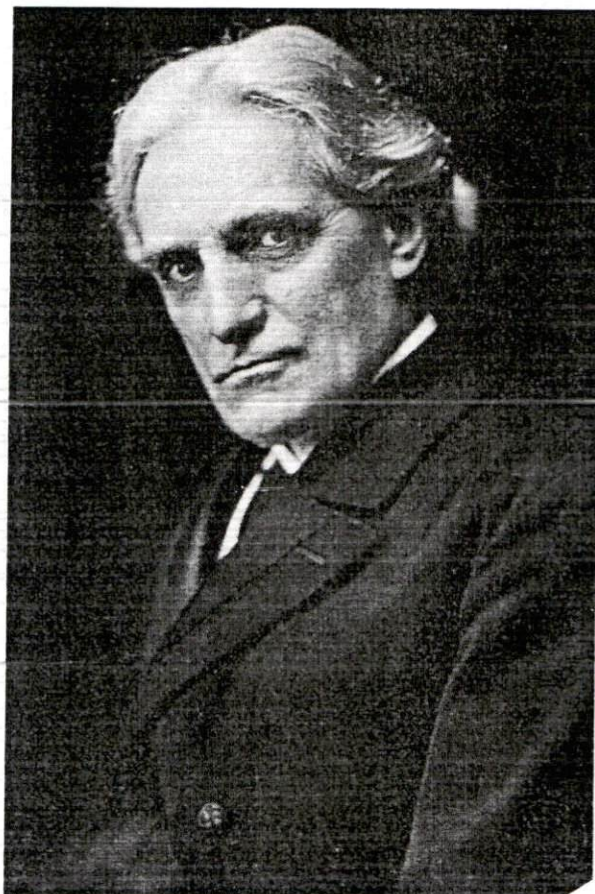
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ON THE COVER - REV. HENRY CLAY MORRISON 24 December 1884 – 20 June 1961

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“The great Henry Clay Morrison. Morrison became a famed preacher in a day long before radio and television. He gained his fame through reputation, hard work, spiritual preaching, writing, and simply following the direction that God set forth for him. It was through the popular Pentecostal Herald that he published and edited for 54 years, that his written word went out across the nation and the world. Morrison was in constant demand preaching in the finest and most elaborate churches, to the most simple and crude dwellings that could be crafted for an accommodation in the many Holiness camp grounds scattered across the country. Morrison would at times be invited into the finest of homes or have the finest hotels or rooms provided for him, only then to move along for the next revival and perhaps spend two weeks in a cramped tent or primitive cabin, often times with only a dirt floor, and a nail driven into a stud or support beam for a place to hang his clothes. The only and most important thing to Morrison was to obey God’s directive and preach his word. We are told Morrison’s preaching was simply amazing. Newspapers across the country reported his coming, praised his text and the glorious results that were accomplished through his efforts in the Lord’s work. Morrison’s preaching resulted in great convictions and wonderful testimonies of salvation. It must have been such a blessing to sit in his presence and hear his delivery of God’s message. Many called Morrison a modern day prophet comparing him to the great ones of old. Some folks, of course, didn’t like Morrison. Some ministers argued with his beliefs, and others spouted out complaints and charges that explicitly rang forth with human jealousy and contempt, but these never took anything away from the Christian nation’s strong opinion. The greatest helping of praise however that seemed to fall upon the efforts of Morrison was that of the great William Jennings Bryan.

William Jennings Bryan, hailed as the greatest orator of his era, said that “Henry Clay Morrison was the greatest pulpit orator on the American Continent.” Bryan was a leading American politician from the 1890’s until his death in 1925. He was the democratic presidential candidate on three occasions, 1896, 1900, and 1908. Bryan was a two term member of the House of Representatives from Nebraska. He also served as US Secretary of State under President Woodrow Wilson. A devout Christian, with his deep demanding voice and wide travels Bryan was one of the best known orators and lecturers of his time. Because of his special connection with the common people, he earned the title “the Great Commoner.” The actual connector that linked Bryan to Morrison is unknown to me: however it is probable that Bryan’s and Morrison’s link to Glasgow was a factor. James Bryan moved to Glasgow and built a home in 1854. That home still sits on West Washington Street under reconstruction at the present time. It stands at the corner of Washington and Jefferson Streets. William Jennings Bryan, a member of the same family was a visitor to the home each time he traveled to Glasgow. Bryan came to Glasgow on October 9, 1897 and spoke to several thousand residents from the Court House grounds.

Eleven years later, the August 28, 1908 Glasgow paper, reported how Rev. H.C. Morrison spoke on the present political conditions, Monday night last at the court house here. The reporter described his address as a most unanswerable and terrific arraignment of the Republican Party. For over two hours he held his audience of a thousand people spell-bound under the charm of his eloquence, the force of his logic and the lighting play of his sarcasm and invective.

Morrison, in support of his friend William Jennings Bryan, spoke out on what he saw as the problems and the evils of the present day. Morrison was most disturbed at the idea of the election of a president

(William Howard Taft), who did not believe in the divinity of Christ. Morrison wrote in a July 17th Pentecostal Herald editorial, "Think of the United States with a President who does not believe that Jesus Christ was the son of God, but looks upon our immaculate savior as a common bastard and a low cunning imposter. What must Mr. Taft's feelings be towards our civilization, which is so permeated and interwoven with the religion of Jesus Christ?" The Glasgow newspaper, referred to the address by Morrison at the courthouse as being, "the greatest exposition of political truth that ever fell from the ministerial lips in Glasgow, and was a veritable thunderbolt among the republicans. It was a magnificent discourse by a magnificent man."

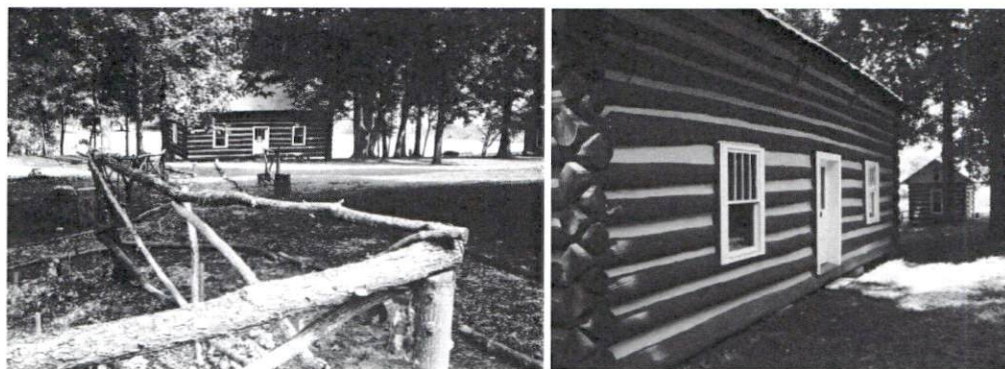
On June 3, 1958, Dr. Edward L.R. Elson, Pastor of the National Presbyterian Church in Washington, D.C. addressed the students of Asbury College on Alumni Day, saying, "here in those days was the inimitable Henry Clay Morrison, aristocratic in temperament, autocratic in rulership, compassionate and tender in human dealing ... and the last of the old silver tonged orators that used to grace the American platform. Do not some of you recall the day when Dr. Morrison spent some thirty minutes introducing the Honorable William Jennings Bryan, who then spoke for an hour and a quarter, and then when it was all over the real debate for the next week was "who was the greatest orator- the introducer or the speaker?" And those of us who were here knew who the greater orator was." Even though Bryan was held in great regard within the Presbyterian Church from which Eldon hailed, there was little doubt Morrison was the greater speaker of the two. In 1924, Christian Century Magazine named Henry Clay Morrison one of the 25 greatest preachers in America.

Many a hype, legend and myth have propelled some people to a great state of esteem with much less evidence or substance than we feel is offered here, so we offer for your consideration, that we are at Barren County Kentucky and Morrison Park, the proud home of America's Greatest Preacher! The Great Henry Clay Morrison!

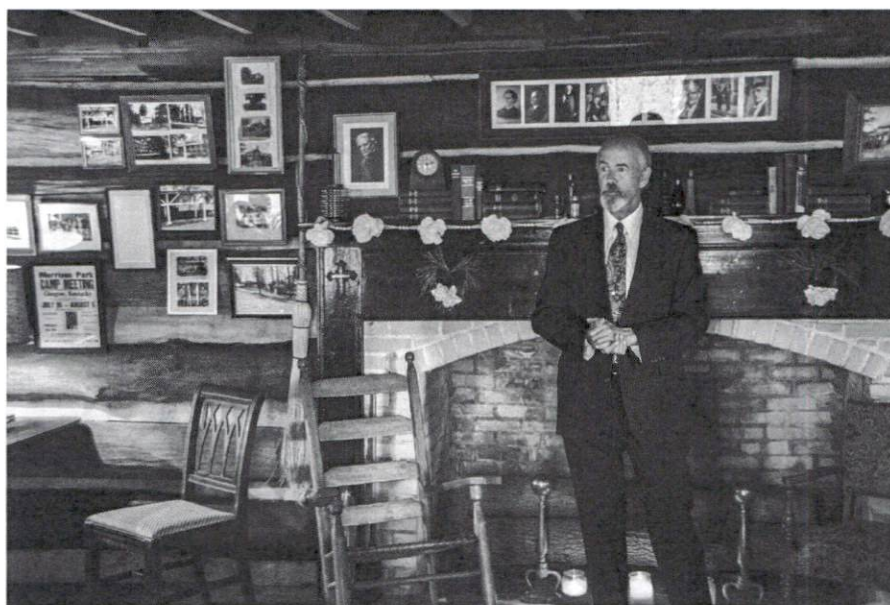
UPDATE ON RESTORATION OF MORRISON PARK – by Gary Bewley

December 2013 marks the third anniversary of the reconstruction efforts at the old historic Morrison Park Holiness Camp Meeting grounds. The campground, established by famed evangelist and former Barren Countian, Henry Clay Morrison, had fallen into disrepair and had ceased to function. A large portion of the six acre park has now been cleared and two original log cabins that graced the grounds have been restored and stand in good repair. Two other smaller structures on the grounds have also been renovated. The goal was to save and restore anything of value that was left from this sacred ground's history. In the past, many congregants had joyfully came to worship here and be a part of the old time camp meeting style services, where God's Spirit was strong, and his word was powerfully preached with great results. In its zenith, newspapers accounts noted, thousands attended the annual event.

Funding for the park and its upkeep has been accomplished by volunteer work, and free-will donations, along with several fundraising projects. The park has produced two musical CDs in which local musicians and singers volunteered their time, talent and money to pay the cost of production. They were professionally done, giving the community an opportunity to hear and appreciate its local talent, while supporting the park. There have also been several yard sales to raise money, with local residents donating items to sell. The park has also received many contributions from dedicated people who really want to see the grand old park restored to its one time beauty and its intended purpose.



Despite the fact that the park is not completely ready, there have been several events and meetings at the park. The Morrison Park Memorial Library cabin has been the setting for a wedding and two church services. The Glasgow Ministerial Association held a meeting there this summer and Bro. Tim Shirley held the first religious service there in September. It was the first worship service at the park in over 18 years. Additionally, Siloam Baptist Church conducted a Wednesday night church service there only a few weeks ago. There are upcoming plans for a candlelight service before Christmas. In progress, is the application for a Kentucky Historical Marker thus recognizing the accomplishments of the park's founder, Henry Clay Morrison and the site's historical significance.



Gary Bewley in front of fireplace at the library.

Once the restroom building is completed, the Morrison Park Camp Association will launch an active fund raising drive to erect a new tabernacle, similar to the original one which was lost several years ago as a result of a storm. The tabernacle is essential for the park to survive and meet its original vision. The Camp Association will be reaching out to everyone in the Barren County for help in this project. In a 1930 deed transaction, Dr. H.C. Morrison and his wife, gave the Morrison Park grounds to the people of the county. It belongs to this community and with communal efforts the park can be restored and maintained for everyone to be proud of and to appreciate, use and enjoy.



Stephen Brown, our October, 2013 speaker

Stephen A. Brown, former Education Specialist for the Abraham Lincoln Birthplace, presented a multi-media presentation on the Underground Railroad in Kentucky, including information about the possibility of connections in Barren County. His research to document Underground Railroad activity in all of Kentucky was made possible by a grant. His program is made available through the Kentucky Humanities Council.

Mr. Brown provided the following information to our readers.

Abraham Lincoln is forever linked to the Underground Railroad through his issuance of the Emancipation Proclamation¹. His early experiences in Kentucky while at Knob Creek were influential in his decision to abolish slavery. His father, Thomas Lincoln never owned slaves, but his neighbors, Isom Enlow, William Brownfield, and Daniel Waide owned slaves.² At the time of Abraham Lincoln's formative years in Hardin County, Kentucky, there were 1,007 slaves compared to 1,627 White Males.³ His formative years in Kentucky, witnessing the cruelty and inhumanity of slavery, led him to state, "I am naturally anti-slavery. If slavery is not wrong, nothing is wrong. I cannot remember when I did not so think and feel."⁴

Abraham Lincoln claimed that he had always been against slavery, indicating that his early formative years in Kentucky, and being surrounded by enslaved people had a major influence on his beliefs. His issuance of the Emancipation Proclamation and the introduction of the 13th Amendment abolishing slavery will forever link him to the end of slavery, hence the end of the Underground Railroad.

Abraham Lincoln's early experiences in Kentucky while at Knob Creek were influential in his decision to abolish slavery. He would have witnessed the inequalities and hardships of slavery through proximity to

¹ http://www.archives.gov/exhibits/featured_documents/emancipation_proclamation/ "After January 1, 1863, every advance of federal troops expanded the domain of freedom."

² Tax Roles: Hardin County, Kentucky, 1802 – 1817, Roll 008013, Kentucky Department of Libraries and Archives, Frankfort, Kentucky

³ Hardin County Tax Lists and Census Records: KHS # 73-0151 ---73-0158

⁴ Lincoln's letter to Albert Hodges, editor of the *Frankfort Commonwealth*, April 4, 1864

slave owning neighbors. From 1812 to 1816 while living at Knob Creek, he probably witnessed slave coffles passing up and down the Cumberland Trail. The Cumberland Trail was the main road between Louisville and Nashville, linking the two cities with Natchez and Mobile. These four cities were major slave trading centers, and runaway slave advertisements for slaves escaping south of Knob Creek appeared in the Louisville paper, north of Knob Creek, thus establishing the likelihood of slaves passing through the area: south to north. In addition to the influence slavery had on Abraham Lincoln's life, it is important to understand that fighting back enabled the enslaved to regain a measure of self-respect and dignity, preserving their strength and enabling them to survive. It is also important to understand that enslaved people were not ignorant or helpless.

The following slave advertisements establish the route and direction of runaway slaves escaping south of Knob Creek and being hunted north of Knob Creek, thus establishing a pattern of escaping slaves moving south to north in the area where the Lincolns lived.

The following escaped slave notice appeared in the November 6, 1815 issue of the Louisville Correspondent. "Peter, age 25, escaped from William Jones in Green County⁵" (Green county is south of Knob Creek, thus advertising in a Louisville paper makes it highly likely the escape route Peter used took him north along the only road in the area, also paralleling a river for much of the route, the road leading directly in front of the Lincoln's cabin at Knob Creek.)


The following escaped slave announcement was published in the Western Courier, also a Louisville newspaper, on April 1816. B. B. Winn lived in Glasgow and was one of 15 major slave traders in Kentucky. This is the same time period that Abraham Lincoln was living at Knob Creek, Kentucky, roughly halfway between Glasgow and Louisville, indicating a south to north route passing directly in front of the family cabin at Knob Creek.


\$100 REWARD!
RANAWAY from Glasgow, Barron county; Kentucky, in August, last, a negro man named DAVID, who it is supposed, will attempt to get into some of the Northwestern territories; he is 22 or 23 years of age, about 5 feet 10 inches high, well-made, has a scar on his nose, small eyes, and complexion, rather darker than common; he can read and write, and has, in all probability written himself a pass, as issued from the Clerk of Surry county, Virginia, purporting his freedom; he will, I expect, pass himself as a painter, having lived with one for several months previous to his elopement, and done some of the coarsest work. The above reward will be given for delivering said fellow to me in this place, or fifty dollars and all reasonable charges paid, for securing him in any jail in the United States so that I can get him again.
32-2.* B. B. WINN.


⁵ Kentucky African American Heritage Commission Study, escape slave notices in Louisville, KY newspapers, 1801 – 1861, Bogert, Pen

Andrew Barnett (see escape notice below) was a wealthy Green County plantation owner located south of Knob Creek who sold slaves as well as produce in New Orleans. He may have sent slave coffles north along the Cumberland Trail to Louisville which was one of the largest slave markets during this time. Slaves escaping from Andrew Barnett would certainly have headed north, toward the Knob Creek Farm where Abraham Lincoln was living at this time.

\$100 REWARD.



ON the 14th September last, a negro man named Frank, ran away from me. He is a black negro, weighs about 147 pounds, and reads very well; is about five feet five or six inches high, has a scar above his left eye-brow, and several wrinkles in his forehead. His transgressions impelled me, some years since to take him to New Orleans and sell him, where he became the property of a Spaniard, who branded him on each cheek, thus,  which is plain to be seen when said negro is newly shaved. I went to New-Orleans again last May, where, having my feelings excited by the tale Frank told me, I purchased him again. One hundred dollars reward will be paid by the jailor for the delivery of said negro in the jail at Louisville, Kentucky; or, if the person who may apprehend and deliver him in Louisville, should prefer it, he shall be sold at public sale, and the money received be equally divided between the person who may deliver him and myself. Frank is about thirty years of age, and probably aimed to get on board a steam boat, as he endeavored to do so about the first of October last.

N. B. Any information of said negro will be thankfully received. Address, A. Barnett, Greensburg, Ky.
 nor 3-1162m3  **ANDREW BARNETT.**

Alexander Hunter lived in Bardstown (8 miles north of Knob Creek) and began selling enslaved people in Natchez (south of Knob Creek) as early as 1807. He and his son continued slave trading well after 1830.⁶

⁶ Alexander Hunter: Advertisement in the "Mississippi Messenger" [Natchez], 7 April 1807, announcing the sale of "15 likely American born Negroes, Men, Women, and Boys" Filson Historical Society library has a copy of this ad, but it is in text, only.

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Documented evidence of Underground Railroad activity is exceedingly rare because of the severe penalties imposed on participants. Escaped slave notices, however, can document the pattern of runaway slaves moving south to north through Kentucky.

The Federal Writer's project to record slave narratives⁷ documents Stephen Stone's involvement with the Underground Railroad. Stephen Stone was the first County Clerk of Larue County, where Abraham Lincoln was born and spent his formative years. Underground Railroad Activity took many forms. Here is an example of a rare, first-person narrative regarding Underground Railroad activity in Kentucky.

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William M. Quinn

(Ex-Slave)

431 Bright Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

William M. Quinn, 431 Bright street, was a slave up to ten years of age -"when the soldiers come back home, and the war was over, and we wasn't slaves anymore". Mr. Quinn was born in Hardin County, Kentucky, on a farm belonging to Steve Stone. He and a brother and his mother were slaves of "Old Master Stone", but his father was owned by another man, Mr. Quinn, who had an adjoining farm. When they were all freed, they took the surname of Quinn.

Mr. Quinn said that they were what was called "gift slaves". They were never to be sold from the Stone farm and were given to Stone's daughter as a gift with that understanding. He said that his "Old master paid him and his brother ten cents a day for cutting down corn and shucking it."

It was very unusual for a slave to receive any money whatsoever for working. He said that his master had a son about his age, and the son and he and his brother

⁷ Manus: Division, Library of Congress, <http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/snhtml/snhome.html>

worked around the farm together, and "Master Stone" gave all three of them ten cents a day when they worked. Sometimes they wouldn't, they would play instead. And whenever "Master Stone" would catch them playing when they ought to have been at work, he would whip them - "and that meant his own boy would get a licking too."

"Old Master Stone was a good man to all us colored folks, we loved him. He wasn't one of those mean devils that was always beating up his slaves like some of the rest of them." He had a colored overseer and one day this overseer ran off and hid for two days "cause he whipped one of old Mas' Stone's slaves and he heard that Mas' Stone was mad and he didn't like it."

"We didn't know that we were slaves, hardly. Well, my brother and I didn't know anyhow 'cause we were too young to know, but we knew that we had been when we got older."

"After emancipation we stayed at the Stone family for some time, 'cause they were good to us and we had no place to go." Mr. Quinn meant by emancipation that his master freed his slaves, and, as he said, "emancipated them a year before Lincoln did."

Mr. Quinn said that his father was not freed when his mother and he and his brother were freed, because his father's master "didn't think the North would win the war." Stone's slaves fared well and ate good food and "his own children didn't

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treat us like we were slaves." He said some of the slaves on surrounding plantations and farms had it "awful hard and bad." Some times slaves would run away during the night, and he said that "we would give them something to eat." He said his mother did the cooking for the Stone family and that she was good to runaway slaves.

Submitted September 9, 1937
Indianapolis, Indiana

By: HARRY W. JACKSON
Field writer

The Secret Room

Contributed by Martha P. Harrison, from the "American Heritage" magazine, September 1993.

The early 1930s were not good to my grandmother. About all she had left were her memories of her childhood at the old home place. In Grandmother's case the old home place was a farm outside of Glasgow, Kentucky. This was the center of her universe and now, in 1937, we were all going on vacation there for a visit.

People today accept a vacation as a God-given right, but in the Depression a vacation was a major event to be planned, discussed, and saved for. Those going were my grandmother, my mother, myself, and our boarder. Mother and Father had divorced, and the boarder had been with us for the past seven or eight years and was considered one of the family. He would do most of the driving and pay for the gasoline.

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As I counted off the days, Grandma made the wait even longer by telling me that when we reached Glasgow I would see a big secret. I'd ask, "What secret?" but she would only say that I would have to wait.

I'd like to say that the trip down to Glasgow from Louisville was all fun and excitement, but that would be far from the truth. Less than twenty miles out of Louisville, the family found out that I had car sickness. By the time we reached Glasgow I was a hot, sick, and irritable little boy who was making life miserable for all around him.

Then the second blow fell: I saw the old home place. I had expected it to look like a Georgia plantation with high columns and wide verandahs. But the house was none of this. Its current owners had not been able to spare a lot of money for upkeep, and to a city boy used to urban newness, it seemed shabby and rundown.

But there was a cold pitcher of lemonade and an electric fan in the living room. Grandma asked if I would like to see the bedroom. I didn't really want to see a bedroom, but I was pushed upstairs and into a chamber dominated by a large bed and little else. The headboard of the bed stood solid into the rear wall, and my grandmother told me I was to push against the top left of it. After one missed push, I made part of the headboard slide back into the wall.

The owner of the house came upstairs with a flashlight, and I looked into my first secret panel. I was told I could go in, but all I could see was cobwebs, and I decided I could see all I wanted from the bed. As I shone the light in, Grandma told me that this passage went around the chimney and was three feet wide by three and a half feet tall. The only way in or out was by the way of the bed.

Grandma explained that after thinking hard on the subject, her granddaddy had decided that slavery was wrong. Being a man who acted on his beliefs, he had built this room and become part of the underground railroad, helping runaway slaves to freedom.



Then Grandma gave me a warning. Although the Civil War (or rather the War Between the States) had been over for more than seventy years, feelings for the lost cause still ran high. If the purpose of the secret passage were known, we might no longer be socially accepted in Glasgow. I had to promise never to say a word about it.

That night and for a number of nights after, I dreamed of being Great-Great-Granddaddy's helper taking those slaves toward freedom. Mother and Grandma promised that we could come back again to see more of the farm's secrets; but it was not to be.

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The 1930s kept us too poor for another vacation, and then came Pearl Harbor. The boarder was drafted and later came home to marry my mother. Grandma did not get back to Glasgow until the late 1940s. By then the owners had sold the property, and the house had been torn down for an industrial plant. Granddaddy's secret passage was gone forever.

I never knew my grandmother's granddaddy, or any of the blacks he helped to spirit North; but occasionally in dreams I still go back to Glasgow to help Great-great-Granddaddy."

Additional information: This article was written by William M. Dorr who, in 1993, lived in West Paducah, KY. Martha did some census checking and found the family listed in the 1930 Jefferson County, KY census. The writer was listed as W. Meriwether Dorr, age 32. His wife, Martha was 28. They had a son, W. Merriwether for was 1 5/12th years old. The grandmother was Della McLean who was 49 years old and born in Iowa. The lodger was William C. Catron, 26.

Looking back at the 1920 Jefferson County, KY census she found the writer's grandfather's name was Bryant McLean who then was 63 years old; his grandmother Della was 44. W. M. Dorr was residing with them, age 23 and shown as a son-in-law. W. M's wife was listed as Martie S., age 17.

Then Martha went back one more census to the 1910 Barren County census where she found Bryant McLean, 45; Della, 24; Martha L/S, 8. Others living in the home were A. G. Long, father-in-law, 72 and wife Martha J., 21 along with two servants: Will Farris, 20 (mulatto) and Maggie Fortune, 17 (B).

Martha was unable to track the Dorr's past the 1930 census. If anyone knows where this house was located, please let the Editor know!

ONE HISTORICAL SOCIETY TO ANOTHER



Shown left to right: Kelly Saderholm and Judy Haffling from Metcalfe County, Kay Harbison, President, Metcalfe Co Historical Society, Sandi Gorin and Mary Jones, South Central KY Historical & Genealogical Society. Photo courtesy W. Samuel Terry IV, Jobe Publishers.

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Shown above is the presentation of a check for \$500 from the South Central Kentucky Historical Society to the Metcalfe County Historical to assist in the restoration of the original Metcalfe Co. Jail which was highlighted in the Summer edition of this quarterly, 2013. Built in 1861, the Society is making renovations to the jail as donations come in or money is received from fund raisers. The next big project, according to Kay Harbison, President of the Metcalfe County Historical Society is a new roof. It is our hope that this donation will help towards that expense. For those wishing to help, a check may be sent to the Metcalfe County Historical Society, P. O. Box 910, Edmonton, KY 42129.

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Postmasters of the 19th Century in South Central Kentucky. Researching postmasters can shed information on families and their movements. Many remained for years in their position and were replaced by other family members. Movements from town to town or county to county can be tracked. Old towns no longer in existence will be found. Shown in alphabetical order, other information includes the appointment date, the post office/town where they worked and the county. A 14-page forward gives the history of the post office including how roads were laid out, how the mail was transported, pay for the post masters, women as postmistresses, the old postmaster's oath, progression of counties covered and more. Counties shown are: Adair, Allen, Barren, Cumberland, Edmonson, Green, Hart, Logan, Metcalfe, Monroe and Warren. Self-indexing. \$15.00 or \$10.00 as an e-book.

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SPECIAL NOTICES AND RENEWAL TIME

There are two changes of which we need to inform our readers.

Meetings: First, if you are in Glasgow and would like to attend one of our meetings, you are always welcome! There is never a charge for our meetings and we attempt to present programs and speakers on a variety of historical and genealogical topics. Our meeting date has been changed back to the fourth Thursday night of the month at 6:30 p.m. at the Mary Wood Weldon Library, 1530 South Green Street. We do not meet in November or December.

Book Prices: Due to increases in postage and other factors we can't control, we have had to raise the prices on most of the prices of the books we sell as shown at the end of each quarterly. We're sorry to have to do this but it has become necessary. The new prices will take effect with this quarterly.

Membership in the Society ends automatically with the Winter Issue. Be sure to renew now while you're thinking about it!

THE OLD SMOKEHOUSE

Contributed by Bill Utterback, Jr., CG, Amarillo, TX.

One of Kentucky's greatest story tellers was Dr. Alexander Gordon Wilson. Born and raised in New Concord in Calloway County in the late 19th century, he went on to become the head of the English Department at Western Kentucky University. He wrote newspaper columns about days past, and authored two books, "Fidelity Folks", which related many incidents he experienced in New Concord as a boy and into young manhood (he re-named New Concord "Fidelity" for the purposes of his book), and "Passing Institutions", which gives us a view into things that have disappeared into the mists of time.

Amour, Swift and others may have a knack at saving all the pig, including the squeal, but they have almost destroyed a great institution - the smokehouse. The old smokehouse has left a fragrant memory, literally. In some modern homes, there is a special lumber room; we old-timers made the smokehouse bear the burden, along with the loft, or attic, the loft over the buggy shed, and the large space under the corn crib. Meat, of course, was the chief thing to be found in a smokehouse; that was its reason for being. But meat was not all. Soap grease in many a container, a barrel or two of lye soap, canned and preserved fruit, jars or cans of lard, sausage in sacks, sauerkraut in barrels or jars, and so on and on - these were the distinctive contents of the smokehouse. No hold of a sea-going vessel ever held a more motley or useful array of things to eat and use. And everything had its odor: the rank, acid odor of soap grease; the alkaline smell of lye soap; the thick rich odor of sauerkraut; and the indescribably fine smell of ham and bacon and smoked sausage. And, from the wood smoke that had been used to cure the meat, everything had in addition that true, smoky, smokehousy odor that every farm boy knows.

How often the smokehouse figured in the life of the people! It was carefully locked up every night to keep its treasures from being stolen. It was a sort of a sign that they day's work was over when Mother began to wash the supper dishes and called the youngest boy to see whether the smokehouse was locked. When bitter weather came on, nobody feared starvation, for the old smokehouse was at hand, stocked as for a famine. Even if coffee and sugar did run low when the roads were too bad for freight to be hauled, the old standby was always to be relied upon.

Hog-killing was the great event in the life of the building. It then assumed a position really worthy of a great institution. Long before day, we were up heating water and irons for the great day. We planted the scalding barrel and made a platform on which to scrape the hogs after they had been scalded, not even forgetting the grass sack over the mouth of the barrel to keep in the heat of the water and that added by the red hot irons. When everything was ready, the butchering began. You pale-faced and anemic ones must not feel that there was anything brutal about this event; it was just a necessary thing, time-honored and romantic. By the time the hogs were killed, some of the older men took out some irons from the fire and dashed them into the barrel. Such sizzling and popping; and how the steam rose into the cold winter air! Then came the scalding and scraping, followed by hanging up the heavy bodies. After these were thoroughly dressed, it was usually time for dinner. While we ate, the meat assumed a firmer condition, so that cutting out the pieces - a great art in those days - was greatly facilitated. During the afternoon, the pieces of meat lay in the smokehouse, getting cold through and through, while the family busied itself with lard and sausage. The neighbors who had helped departed, carry spare ribs, backbones, livers, and hearts. I wish I were a poet, so that I could tell about the process of making sausage. The old sausage mill was a fearful thing, as many a man with whittled fingers can tell. These new-fangled food choppers were then

unknown. And how good the smell of sage and red pepper when they were ready to add to the tubful of sausage! And how opulent looked the house with its great sacks of sausage ready to be hung up in the smokehouse! And the strange mystery of cooking lard, and how much art in required to keep it from boiling over and scorching! And, my, again, how good cracklings and salt are, and crackling bread. But rhapsodies must stop, for the meat must be salted down.

Lantern in hand, the small boy accompanied his father to the smokehouse after supper and acted as helped by handing salt and joints of meat, while the father busied himself in burying each joint of meat in a great white bed of salt. Of course, the boy rained volleys of questions as he watched the dancing shadows from the old lantern. Anything took on greater poetry when lighted with a lantern, whether it was salting down the meat, or shucking corn after supper, or carrying slop to the pigs. This salting was another art, for it was regarded as almost shiftless when anyone lost his meat after it had gone through all the interesting and standardized process attendant upon hog-killing.

Six weeks or more the meat lay wrapped up in salt. Then the old smokehouse took on some more importance: now the meat must be taken up from the salt, scalded to remove excess salt, and dusted with borax. Sometimes we did a fancy kind of curing by coating the hams with sorghum molasses and black pepper and then enclosing them in cloth sacks. Smoking the meat was now the thing for days. Chips again played a part. This chip fire in the smokehouse was a sort of sacred thing. It betokened that the family was again provisioned for the winter, that starvation could not make any headway on this farm.

Meat now occupied its proportionate share of the building: by degrees the smoked sausage disappeared, and the less valuable pieces of meat. The hams, prized possession then and now wherever the country ham is known, stayed on longest, cut into only for real company. Early in the Spring the building had other uses. The soap grease was taken out, to return the next day as lye soap. In late summer, the sauerkraut was made and brought in and stored in barrels or earthenware jars. And all through the summer, we added jars of canned fruit and glasses of jelly and preserves. Every season was the season for the old smokehouse.

But where is the smokehouse? Gone with the ash-hopper and soft soap, gone with wood ashes and the open fireplace, gone with the horse and buggy days, gone with preaching all day and "dinner on the ground", gone with the front room and the family album. Milton imagined a place called the Limbo, where chimerical things went when they vanished from the earth. Why not a Limbo of Passing Institutions, where we shall see and know the things we have outlived, the things that are fragrant with memories of days long since vanished?

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***TOMBSTONE LASER TECHNOLOGY From the blog of Dick Eastman.***

'The "Atlantic" has published an interesting article written by Alexis C. Madridal about a new technology that has almost revolutionized the tombstone industry in recent years: lasers.

In 1989, Vytex, a small Fitchburg, Massachusetts company, began to sell laser systems specifically to the monument industry that could take a photograph or drawing and reproduce

it on granite. The laser works almost like a printer, but instead of putting dark ink on white paper, the laser blasts away the polished surface of the granite to reveal the lighter rock underneath. Then, a worker goes over the lasered parts with a razor blade, scraping very lightly to remove any debris. The process produces a high-resolution grayscale image on the stone, a far cry from the thick line drawings that chiseling and sandblasting had allowed before.

You can read more about this new technology in Alexis C. Madridal's article in "The Atlantic" at <http://goo.gl/tuDQUa>.



The White School, Tompkinsville, KY – Not dated  
Courtesy Special Collections, Western Kentucky University

Left to right, first row: Lawrence Irvin, Robert Howard, (deceased), Edd Martin, Travis Hayes, Benton Birge, Boy White, Jessie Birge, Billy Bowman, William Nanny (partially hidden) (deceased). 2<sup>nd</sup> row: Clora Hayes Eubank, Mary T. Bray, Nellie Birge, Mae Palmore (teacher), Ruby Hayes, Zadie Birge, Tishie Birge, Madge Hayes, Lucille Martin, Eva Hayes (partially hidden). 3<sup>rd</sup> row: Maud Parish, Annie Hope, George Nanny, Guy Martin, Audie Irvin, Garnett Martin, Hascal Birge, James Irvin (deceased), 4<sup>th</sup> row: Bonnie Bell Hays, Angie White, Chloe Bray, Avo White (deceased), Walter Birge, Lucille Carter, Tom Hayes, Chloe Hope, Fred Walden.



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| CHRISTIANSEN | MRS. BETTY J    | 3621 GEORGIA NE              | ALBUQUERQUE    | NM | 87110-1434 |
| CHRISTOPHER  | JOYCE           | 2721 NEWMAN ROAD             | WEST LAFAYETTE | IN | 47906-4529 |
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| DEAN         | LLOYD           | 6770 U.S.60 EAST             | MOREHEAD       | KY | 40351-9035 |
| DEFEVERS     | M/M MICHAEL     | 131 BEVERLY HILLS DR         | GLASGOW        | KY | 42141      |
| 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 |

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| 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  |
| FISHER             | THURMAN E*          | P.O. BOX 653                                   | DUMAS          | TX | 79029-0653  |
| FLEMING            | LINDA S*            | 270 1 <sup>ST</sup> AVE, APT 6B                | NEW YORK       | NY | 10009-2622  |
| 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           | JIMMY & DANA        | 7115 WOODHAVEN RD                              | LOUISVILLE     | KY | 40291       |
| 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  |
| HAMM               | JANE TURNER         | 3507 PINECONE CIRCLE                           | LOUISVILLE     | KY | 40241-2725  |
| HARBISON           | KAY                 | 4099 RANDOLPH-SUMMER SHADE RD,<br>SUMMER SHADE |                | KY | 42166       |
| HARMON             | SANDRA*             | 2701 CABERNET WAY                              | RANCHO CORDOVA | CA | 95760-4811  |
| HARRISON           | MARTHA POWELL       | 1786 CAPITAL HILL CHURCH ROAD                  | FOUNTAIN RUN   |    |             |
|                    | KY                  | 42133-8544                                     |                |    |             |
| HENDERSON          | SUSAN A             | 555 ASH STREET                                 | WINNETKA       | IL | 60093-2603  |
| 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  |
| HOUCHEMS           | RUEL*               | 100 LONGHUNTERS TRAIL                          | GLASGOW        | KY | 42141-1244  |
| HOUCK              | WANDA               | 599 NEWLIN COURT                               | LAWRENCEVILLE  | GA | 30046-6240  |
| 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            | MR & 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  |
| LAUBENSTEIN, DIANA |                     | 19126 LIGGETT ST                               | NORTHRIDGE     | CA | 91324-2719  |

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| LAWLER, JUDY |                    | 1098 LONOKE RD                 | MUNFORDVILLE   | KY | 42765-9228 |
| LAWSON       | CLORINE J*         | HIGHLAND RIDGE, 180 SCOTTIE DR | GLASGOW        | KY | 42141-3552 |
| LEGER        | ANN J.             | 603 GREENBRIER DR.             | SILVER SPRINGS | MD | 20910      |
| LEE          | ALICE*             | 51 WHITE ACRES DR              | CAVE CITY      | KY | 42127-9158 |
| LEWIS        | DEAN H             | P.O.BOX 409                    | MEDANALES      | NM | 87548-0409 |
| LOWE         | JUDY NUCKOLS       | 171 ELM ROAD                   | GLASGOW        | KY | 42141      |
| 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            | 2349 N 167 DRIVE               | GOODYEAR       | AZ | 85395      |
| 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 |
| NELSON       | GLADE I.           | 137 BAMBERGER ROAD             | NO. SALT LAKE  | UT | 84054      |
| 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 <sup>ND</sup> 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 |
| PITCHFORD    | JEANETTE           | 979 STOVALL ROAD               | SCOTTSDALE     | KY | 42164-9333 |
| PITTS        | JENNIFER NEWMAN    | 3101 OAK SPRINGS DR            | PLANO          | TX | 75025-3975 |
| POAGE        | REV.DR. BENNETT D. | 297 ROSEMONT GARDEN            | LEXINGTON      | KY | 40503      |
| POWELL       | TONIA TRULL*       | 613 WILLOW ST                  | MANFIELD       | TX | 76063-2417 |
| PRESCOTT     | BETTY BARLOW       | 7 LA SALLE DR                  | BANGOR         | ME | 04401-     |
| 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       | NANCY              | 1334 STATE ST., APT. 4         | BOWLING GREEN  | KY | 42101      |
| 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 |

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| 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 |
| RYBACK      | MRS. CLARICE*     | 2045 ESSEX DRIVE            | SUN PRAIRIE    | WI | 53590-3779 |
| SAWYER      | NONI              | 37071 TOVEY AVE             | PALMDALE       | CA | 93551-7831 |
| SGLAV       | LOLA HARTT        | 1775 PARAGON DRIVE          | ST. GEORGE     | UT | 84790-6136 |
| SHAFFER     | HELEN SUE         | 8 SOUTH 27 <sup>TH</sup> 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 KEEPA 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.     | 3550 WAGNER HGTS RD,APT 31  | STOCKTON       | CA | 95219      |
| 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 <sup>TH</sup> ST | LAFAYETTE      | IN | 47905-1633 |
| THOMAS      | MARTHA            | 1552 OIL CITY ROAD          | GLASGOW        | KY | 42141      |
| TIMM        | MARDI             | 1125 YOUT STREET            | RACINE         | WI | 53402      |
| 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.        | 860 W KEATING AVE           | MESA           | AZ | 85201      |
| WHITE       | EVELYN*           | 14457-E 2650, NORTH RD      | DANVILLE       | IL | 61834      |
| WHITE       | JOHN J& JEANNE*   | 5407 SPRINGFIELD DR.        | RALEIGH        | NC | 27609      |
| 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       | MRS. 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 2013

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| ADAIR CO GEN SOCIETY                            | P.O. BOX 613                   | COLUMBIA        | KY | 42728      |
| DECATUR GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY                    | P.O. BOX 1548                  | DECATUR         | IL | 62525      |
| FORT WORTH PUBLIC LIBRARY                       | 500 WEST 3 <sup>RD</sup> 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      |
| KY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY                         | P.O. BOX 153                   | FRANKFORT       | KY | 40602      |
| 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      |
| VA-NC PIEDMONT GEN SOC                          | P.O. BOX 2272                  | DANVILLE        | VA | 24541      |
| WATAUGA ASSOC OF GENEALOGISTS                   | P.O. BOX 117                   | JOHNSON CITY    | TN | 37605      |
| WEST CENTRAL FAMILY RESEARCH                    | P.O. BOX 291                   | CALIFORNIA      | KY | 42327      |
| ALVA PUBLIC LIBRARY                             | 504 7 <sup>TH</sup> STREET     | ALVA            | OK | 73717      |
| HARRODSBURG HISTORICAL SOC                      | P.O. BOX 316                   | HARRODSBURG     | KY | 40330      |
| SIMPSON CO HISTORICAL SOC, INC.                 | 206 N COLLEGE ST               | FRANKLIN        | KY | 42134      |
| THE FILSON CLUB                                 | 1310 SO 3 <sup>RD</sup> STREET | LOUISVILLE      | KY | 40208      |
| ALLEN CO PUBLIC LIBRARY - GENEALOGY PERIODICALS |                                |                 |    |            |
|                                                 | P.O. BOX 2270                  | FT WAYNE        | IN | 46801      |
| DALLAS PUBLIC LIBRARY - SERIALS                 | 1515 YOUNG ST                  | DALLAS          | TX | 75201      |
| FAMILY SEARCH - LIBRARY RIGHTS                  | 50 E NORTH TEMPLE, RM 545      |                 |    |            |
|                                                 |                                | SALT LAKE CITY  | UT | 84150      |
| SERIALS/HELM-CRAVENS/KY LIBRARY, WKU            |                                |                 |    |            |
|                                                 | 1906 COLLEGE HTS BLVD, #11067  | BOWLING GREEN   | KY | 42101      |
| LEXINGTON PUBLIC LIBRARY                        | 140 EAST MAIN ST               | LEXINGTON       | KY | 40507      |
| LOS ANGELES PUBLIC LIBRARY                      | 630 WEST 5 <sup>TH</sup> ST    | LOS ANGELES     | CA | 90071      |
| CINCINNATI PUBLIC LIBRARY - ACQUISITIONS        |                                |                 |    |            |
|                                                 | 800 VINE ST                    | CINCINNATI      | OH | 45202      |
| 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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| GLASGOW CHRISTIAN ACADEMY     | 600 OLD CAVALRY DR                              | GLASGOW        | KY | 42141      |
| AUSTIN TRACY SCHOOL           | 247 AUSTIN TRACY RD                             | LUCAS          | KY | 42156      |
| BARREN CO HIGH SCHOOL         | 507 TROJAN TRAIL                                | GLASGOW        | KY | 42141      |
| DESPAIN, JOE                  | 911 PLAINVIEW DR.                               | CAMPBELLSVILLE | KY | 42718      |
| EASTERN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL     | 4601 NEW SALEM RD                               | GLASGOW        | KY | 42141      |
| GLASGOW HIGH SCHOOL           | 1601 COLUMBIA AVE                               | GLASGOW        | KY | 42141      |
| GLASGOW MIDDLE SCHOOL         | 104 SCOTTIE DRIVE                               | GLASGOW        | KY | 42141      |
| GOODMAN, CONNIE               | 897 WHITE OAK RIDGE RD.                         | FOUNTAIN RUN   | KY | 42133      |
| HISEVILLE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL   | 149 CARDINAL BLVD.                              | HISEVILLE      | KY | 42152      |
| JEFFREY, JONATHAN             | MANUSCRIPTS/FOLKLORE ARCHIVES, WKU, 216 KY BLDG | BOWLING GREEN  | KY | 42101      |
| LIBRARY OF CONGRESS           | 10 FIRST ST, SE                                 | WASHINGTON     | DC | 20540      |
| MARY WOOD WELDON LIBRARY      | 1530 SO GREEN ST                                | GLASGOW        | KY | 42141      |
| MEREDITH, JOHNNY, PARK RANGER | P.O. BOX 12                                     | MAMMOTH CAVE   | KY | 42259      |
| METCALFE CO PUBLIC LIBRARY    | P.O. BOX 626                                    | EDMONTON       | KY | 42129      |
| NORTH JACKSON ELEM. SCHOOL    | 2002 NO. JACKSON HY                             | GLASGOW        | KY | 42141      |
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