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## Traces Volume 42, Number 4

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## TRACES



WILLIAM BYBEE HOUSE – 2014

Quarterly Publication

THE SOUTH CENTRAL KENTUCKY HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, INC.

P.O. Box 157

Glasgow, KY 42142-0157

2015 RENEWALS DUE

2015 RENEWALS DUE

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*Letter from the President*

*Dear Friends,*

*It is now time to renew your membership in the South Central Kentucky Historical and Genealogical Society for the year 2015.*

*You will find a renewal application for the year 2015 at the back of the quarterly and I trust you will continue with us! We try to publish interesting information both historical and genealogical for our members and trust that you have found something of interest this year and in years past.*

*You are always welcome to submit materials for use in "Traces" and you will be given credit for your submission. You may also submit queries for inclusion. If you are the area, you are always welcome to attend our meetings which are held monthly, except November and December, on the 4<sup>th</sup> Thursday night of each month at the Mary Wood Weldon Library, 1530 South Green Street, Glasgow, KY at 6 p.m.*

*Your support allows us not only to publish "Traces" quarterly but to help in the preservation of history in South Central Kentucky. This includes assisting with the placement of historical markers, our renewed student programs to encourage young people to explore the history of this area and other exciting plans in the future.*

*Thank you for your past support and we hope to hear from you soon!*

*Sandi Gorin*



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### ON THE COVER - THE WILLIAM BYBEE HOUSE

The History: Around 1855 William Bybee owned 156 acres on which he built a beautiful two-story brick home. A one-story addition in the back included a dining room and kitchen. Later during the twentieth century, additional wood frame constructions added bathrooms along with other modern features. This house was placed on the National Register and is shown as a vernacular Classical Revival Style which was typical of middle to upper class families in antebellum Kentucky. This house and property was known as "Spring Hill" and over the years had grown to 300 acres. This acreage has been subdivided many times over the years and today is only 4.3 acres. Structures that originally were on the land included a log structure for enslaved workers, a log smokehouse, a barn and other outbuildings. Today none of these remain. Also, according to records, oil wells were on the property which were operating in 1879. The Bybee family lived here until 1894.

The Henry Walton Duff family next moved into the house and lived there from 1901 until 1944. Then the house sold to Luther C. and Lois Smith Ellis who did more renovation and lived there for over twenty years. Their son, Lou Ellis, was a Glasgow photographer and he sold the property to Albert and Ernestine Britt who bought it for their retirement home. The Britt estate sold the property to Larry T. and Geraldine Glass who further subdivided the property and sold it to its current owner.

There have been stories that a Confederate soldier stayed at the property. The local tradition was that this soldier had etched his name into a brick in the basement of the house. And, then there is the cemetery. There was a cemetery on the property and should not be destroyed by construction of the condominiums. Even though the house is on the National Register this will not protect the house from being razed. Council members visited the property and could not find the cemetery based on their readings of GPS recorded.

Recently, three members of our historical society visited the property; Sandi Gorin, Martha and Daine Harrison, board members; and Ray Green who had documented the cemetery by photos. Following his directions and the same GPS headings, we went immediately to the cemetery. Once likely a much larger cemetery, now only a few stones stand. They are listed in the Barren County, Kentucky Cemetery Records published in 1992 by our historical society. It is near the Glasgow Golf and Country Club. Buried there is John A. Dodd who died in 1819, one of the oldest stones found in Barren County. Dick Bybee, who died in 1873; Sallie Bybee, died in 1876, and Nettie Bybee, died in 1879, are buried there. The cemetery is a good distance from the home and would suffer no damage by construction. We were unable to enter the basement of the home to see if the soldier's name could be found.

Now it appears that this house will fade into the pages of Barren County's history. Located at the corner of US Highway 31E North and Country Club Lane, the house has been hotly debated over the past few months. The property is now owned by Cumberland River Corporation of Bowling Green, KY. Mark Williams, who testified that he was the owner had requested the Planning and Zoning Commission to rezone the property as he planned to renovate the structure and rent it for private social functions such as weddings and parties. This was approved. But, the house has now deteriorated so much that he now plans to demolish the house and make way for 24 townhouse duplex condominiums. So, Williams asked the Commission to change the zoning from a General Business back to a R-3 (Small Lot Medium Density Residential) classification. This was recommended and they sent the re-zoning ordinance to the Council with one member abstaining from the vote.



A portion of the information on the Bybee house was compiled by W. Samuel Terry IV and printed in *Barren County Progress*, 26 August 2014, page 1. Other information from on-site research.



Grave Dowsing

Reported by H. Daine Harrison.

A very interesting presentation on a very unusual subject was enjoyed at the August 2014 meeting of the South Central KY Historical and Genealogical Society, Mary Wood Weldon Library, Glasgow, KY.

Marshall Veach of Fountain Run gave a talk on the art of grave dowsing or “witching of graves.” Marshall is an amateur historian and Civil War buff who became acquainted with dowsing a few years ago while investigating old and forgotten graveyards. Sometimes the grave is marked by a field stone, but quite often the stones have been removed by farmers so they can more easily plow over the graves. Usually a family name is associated with these old graveyards, and sometimes who is buried there may be deduced, but not with complete certainty.

He uses the common technique of holding an L-shaped wire in each hand, then walking across a suspected burial site. Some use other devices such as a Y-shaped fork of a small tree limb or a pocket knife. When over a body, the wires will cross, or give an indication that someone is buried there. The same technique is also used to find buried utility lines or water. After flagging the indicated spot of the burial, he then walks from the presumed foot of the grave to the head. The wires will cross while over the body, giving the length of the body. In this way it can be determined whether an adult, child, or infant is buried below. Then, when over the head of the body, the wires will either cross indicating a female, or swing apart indicating a male. This appears to be true for interred cremated remains also.

Mr. Perkins, a resident of Green County, and also a grave dowser, attended our meeting so he could compare techniques. He uses a different procedure to determine gender, so it appears that dowsing is mainly “whatever works for you.” Some people find graves, but get no indication of gender. Some people can’t find graves, but can find buried objects.

Whether the body is buried in the ground with or without a coffin or vault doesn’t really make a difference in finding the grave. Native American burials, sometimes with strange or unusual characteristics, are found by dowsing. The locations of these sites are usually not publicized to prevent depredation by illegal artifact collectors, vandals, or meddlesome government authorities.

Marshall has been working at some different Civil War battlefield cemeteries to determine the location of unknown and unrecorded burials. His findings do not always agree with the official records and further research will be necessary to find the actual gravesites.



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Dowsing is another research tool that may be used by some people in the search for their ancestors if they believe. If they don't believe, debunkers are welcome to refute the findings of sincere dowsers, if they can.

Postscript: Most readers are aware of the 1854 cholera epidemic that reportedly killed over half the population of Glasgow. It was stated in historical accounts that people were buried where they fell, including the courthouse square area. Mr. Veach recently dowsed on the courthouse grounds and found two rows of graves.

### AMERICAN CIVIL WAR (1861-1865)



Presented by Nancy Baird, Bowling Green, KY. Nancy presented our program on 25 September 2014 on the "The Philistines Are Coming". This was a look at the Civil War in Warren County in the eyes of a young lady of Bowling Green, taken from her diary. At the program, Nancy provided us with the following information of interest:

US in 1860 = 34 states with a combined population of 31,400,000.

KY in 1860 = population 225,500 (19.5% were slaves)

¼ of KY families owned slaves. Average number of slaves per slave-owning family = 5

Estimated worth of KY's slaves = \$100 million.

KY's major export producers = corn, hemp, horses, mules, hogs, whiskey. Among the nation's 34 states, KY ranked 7<sup>th</sup> in value of farms, 5<sup>th</sup> in value of livestock.

KY controlled the major rivers west of the Appalachian Mts. (the "highways" of 1860): Ohio, Mississippi, Tennessee, Cumberland, Green/Barren Rivers. KY controlled the mid-west's major railroad (L&N) that connected the industrial upper Ohio River region to the lower South.

The L&N railroad (completed Oct. 1859) connected the largest cities in the upper South (Louisville, Nashville, Memphis) – Memphis line completed March 1861.

Nov. 6, 1860 presidential election: 146,000 votes cast in KY.

John Bell (Constitutional Party) – 66,051 KY votes.

John C. Breckinridge (S. Democrat) – 53,143 KY votes.

Stephen A. Douglas (N. Democrat) – 25,638 KY votes.

Abraham Lincoln (Republican) – 1364 KY votes.

Nevertheless, Lincoln received 40% of the national vote and the majority of the electoral vote and became President.

Bowling Green/Warren Co. area – (a microcosm of Kentucky)

Population – 12,000 in county (2,000 in Bowling Green) – ¼ slave

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Trade & transportation center for south central KY & doorway into Confederate TN.  
Newly completed L&N went through Bowling Green.  
Line to Memphis connected at Bowling Green.  
Green-Barren River navigable by steamboat to Bowling Green.  
1860 election area supported Bell.  
Lincoln received 5 votes in Warren Co., 14 in Barren; 3 in Logan and none in Allen & Simpson.

Nov. 6, 1860: Lincoln elected by a minority of the popular vote.

Dec. 20, 1860: South Carolina seceded.

Dec-Jan-Feb, 1861: 6 states seceded (GA, FL, MS, AL, LA, TX).

Apr. 12, 1861: CSA fired on USA's Fort Sumpter (harbor of Charleston, SC).

Lincoln called for troops from all the states. VA, NC, TN, ARK seceded. KY Governor Beriah Magoffin insists that KY will not furnish troops to fight against KY's "sister states."

May 1861: KY legislature proclaimed KY would "remain neutral."

Sept. 4: Gen. Gideon Pillow's troops take Columbus; Gen. U S Grant seizes Paducah.

Sept 17: Gen. Simon B. Buckner's army moves into Bowling Green

Jan 18: CSA loses Mill Springs, thus door "open" to eastern TN.

Feb. 5-10: Ft. Henry lost to Union troops; Union now has access to Cumberland River & Nashville – and can move against Ft. Donelson & into Northern Mississippi. CSA Gen. A. S. Johnston decides to withdraw to Nashville – and then to Northern Mississippi.

Feb. 14, 1861 – last CSA troops evacuate Bowling Green

Feb. 15: Union army arrived in Bowling Green. Union forces will remain & patrol Bowling Green area, Guard railroad and use as hospital center until the summer of 1865. Soldiers (PFC) pay – USA – \$11-16 per mo. CSA = \$11-18 (but since KY was a Union state, few KY soldiers in the CSA received any money.

### BATTLE STATISTICS:

Ft. Donelson. Union – 446 killed; 1735 wounded. CSA – 231 killed; 1007 wounded.

Mill Springs: Union – 38 killed; 194 wounded. CSA – 290 killed; 160 wounded.

Perryville, KY: Union – 916 killed; 2943 wounded. CSA – 1300 killed; 300 wounded.

Shiloh, TN: Union – 1735 killed; 7882 wounded. CSA – 1728 killed; 8012 wounded.

### Civil War Statistics for KY:

USA – 90,000 (black & white) enlisted (and 10,000 in home guard).

CSA – 25-40,000 enlisted.

1/3 died of battle wounds or disease; millions of dollars lost in property & production.

Accomplishments: No state has since attempted to secede; slavery ended.

### Selective Descendants of James and Elizabeth Wilson

Submitted by Margaret Wilson, Louisville, KY.

James and Elizabeth Wilson had 9 known children, Thomas, Martin, Jeremiah, Martha, Sarah (Sallie), John B., James Jr., Mariah and Walker. James died before 1820, when Elizabeth came to Hart County with her 9 children. My husband's family is descended from Jeremiah.



**JEREMIAH.** According to Jeremiah's death record, as found in Kentucky Vital Statistics, Hart County 1852-1910, Jeremiah died 2 February 1859 at the age of 75 years, 10 months and 25 days of diabetes. Using that information his birth date would be March 31, 1783. His death record said he was born in Albemarle County Virginia, but no records could be found about Jeremiah in Albemarle County. Cyrus Edwards said Elizabeth Wilson came from Caroline County, Virginia. Jeremiah appears on the 1817 Barren County Tax List and the 1819 Hart County Tax List. He married Ann D. Settle in Barren County on 14 March 1820. No tombstone has been found for Jeremiah or Ann.

Ann Settle, daughter of Joel Settle and Sally Burgess Settle, was born in Fauquier County Virginia in 1800. Joel and Sally were married in Fauquier County in 1772 and were the parents of 8 children, Ann being the youngest child. Sally died before 1803, as Joel married Elizabeth Pickett in 1803. Ann came with her family to Barren County in 1806. Joel Settle died the year after arriving in Barren County, in 1807. He was killed by a falling tree while clearing land with his slaves.

After Jeremiah and Ann were married I believe they lived their married life in Woodsonville, Hart County. In the September 1819 term of Hart County Court, Jeremiah was appointed a trustee of the town of Woodsonville. He appeared in the Hart County Order Book several times appraising estates. On South-Central-Kentucky Mail List I found a posting with the subject of "An Old Account Book". This account book belonged to a James Wilson, no relation to our Wilson Family, who was a merchant in Woodsonville. In the account book Jeremiah Wilson is listed as "having died within a mile of this village" [Woodsonville].

A Bible kept by Annie D. Wilson, daughter of Willis Wilson and granddaughter of Jeremiah, list nine children born to Jeremiah and Ann. The birthdates are taken from Annie's Family Bible. We believe all the children were born in Hart County as we have no evidence that Jeremiah and Ann moved from Hart County. Children of Jeremiah and Ann were Elizabeth, Zerilda, America, Willis, Hanibal, Ann, Lucinda, Jeremiah Jr., and Marjory.

**ELIZABETH L.** She was born 27 Jan 1821 and is listed as single, living with her parents in the 1850 Hart County Census. I have found in Hart County birth records of children born to an Elizabeth with a maiden name of Wilson. Since there were other Wilson families in Hart County during this same time frame, I have been unable to prove this was our Elizabeth Wilson. I do not have a death date for Elizabeth.

**ZERILDA E.** She was born 20 April 1822 and is also listed as single, living with her parents in the 1850 Hart County Census. With the unusual name of Zerilda, I thought I would be able to trace her, but so far I have not.

**AMERICA SETTLE.** She was born 29 September 1824 and died 23 January 1854 from childbirth complications. Ethel Hughart, great granddaughter of America, said America married Thomas Whitman and they had three daughters, Arabella, Ellen Settle and America Ann.

Arabella, I do not find her in any records connected to Thomas or America Whitman, but I do find in the 1850 and 1860 census a daughter named Zerilda Whitman born about 1848. I find no records of her after the 1860 census.



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Ellen Settle Whitman was born 20 January 1852 in Munfordville and died 6 January 1930 in Los Angeles, California. She married Elza Wood Harper about 1873 in Hart County. Ellen and Elza had seven children, Olive Carle born 19 December 1873, died 7 November 1943 in Los Angeles; Walter born 4 February 1877, died 1896 in Kansas City Missouri; Frank Wilson born 30 June 1881, married 27 October 1915 to Ethel McCoy, died 18 May 1957 in Los Angeles; Russell born 28 December 1853, died 19 Jan 1954 in Los Angeles California; Carey E. born 1897, died October 1970 in Kansas City Missouri; Bonnie Grace, born 1889, married William Mills, died 19 January 1976 in Los Angeles; James W. born July 1893 in Kansas City Missouri, died 25 July 1981 in San Francisco, California.

America Ann was born 20 January 1854, three days before her mother died. America Ann died 11 October 1854 of intermittent fever according the Hart County Vital Statistics.

**WILLIS LEROY.** Willis Leroy was born 19 November 1826 in Hart County and died 21 December 1903 in Barren County. On 09 September 1850 in the Hart County Census he is living with his parents. I learned from an article in the Hart County Historical Society Quarterly that Willis traveled to California to mine for gold. He is listed a second time in the 1850 census on 13 September 1850 living in a Georgetown California hotel with other men from Hart County. His occupation is miner. I have been unable to find additional information concerning Willis' adventure. He next appears on a Barren County deed for the purchase of land on 31 January 1852. Was this purchased with gold money? We can only guess.

On 18 July 1858 he married Cleopatra Eveline Juditha Mosby at the home of Price and Letitia Curd. Eveline, as she was known, was born 1 November 1838 in Barren County and died 04 October 1877 in Barren County. She was the tenth child of Thomas H. Mosby, born 05 March 1795 in Woodford County and died 09 June 1852 in Barren County and Juditha Martin. Juditha was born 18 October 1797 and died 27 August 1854 in Barren County. Eveline was 14 years old when her father died and her mother died two years later. She lived with her sister Letitia and Letitia's husband Price Curd until her marriage to Willis. Both Willis and Eveline are buried in the McDaniel Cemetery near Salem Baptist Church in Barren County.

Willis was a farmer in Barren County. The Barren County Deed Book records many transactions of Willis buying and selling land. In the U. S. IRS Tax Assessment List 1862-1918 as found on Ancestry.com, Willis is listed as a Cave City hotel keeper and retail liquor dealer in May 1866.

Eveline and Willis had ten children, Ann, Burwell, Thomas, Laura Alice, Florence, Elizabeth, and Eva, all born in Barren County. Two of their children were still born and are buried in McDaniel Cemetery.

Ann Dorcas - Annie, as she was known, was born 18 December 1859 in Barren County. She is the Annie who kept the Wilson Family Bible. She never married, living with various sisters during her life time. In the 1910 census she is living in Smiths Grove with her sister Eva and Eva's husband John Lawson. In the 1920 Hardin County Census, Annie is living with her sister Laura Alice, Alice's husband Charles White and another sister Florence. Annie died 19 January 1939 in Hardin County. She is buried in Cave City Cemetery.

Burwell Lee - Burwell was born 24 November 1861. His biography in WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA said he had a "common school education." His mother died when he was 16 years old. On 29 September 1887 he married Mary Elizabeth King. Lizzie, as she was known, was the daughter of Thomas Henry



King, born 07 January 1831 in Barren County and died 15 January 1899 in Barren County, and Annie Catherine Young, known as Kitty. Kitty was born 27 February 1841 in Barren County and died 11 October 1893 in Barren County. Thomas and Kitty are buried in the Caldwell Cemetery in Barren County. Lizzie was born 30 October 1863 in Barren County. Lizzie was attending Cedar Bluff College in Woodburn Kentucky, south of Bowling Green, when she wrote her "Papa" in January of 1879. She admitted to her "Papa" that she missed her family very much. In 1883 she graduated from Liberty College in Glasgow.

Burwell was a well-respected farmer and business man with extensive holdings. Stationary found among family papers list the names of his farms; Ventura Stock Farm, Alan Lea Farm, Hay Hill, Terry Place, Oakwood and Emerald Hill. He owned farms in Barren, Warren, Oldham and Rockcastle counties in Kentucky and at different times he owned land in Alabama, Tennessee and Mississippi. According to his obituary, he was one of the largest landowners in Barren County, having at one time 3,500 acres or more. He was an early director of H. Y. Davis bank in Cave City and a trustee of Liberty College in Glasgow.

His obituary listed him as President of Lewis-Wilson-Hicks Lumber Company in Jellico, Tennessee. Irvin, his son, managed the company. According to Burwell's obituary "he worked up over 1,400 acres of timber in Kentucky and Tennessee." On Irvin's stationary letterhead sent by his wife, Margaret Smith Wilson, to Burwell it stated they manufactured hardwood lumber in four locations, all in Tennessee, Highcliff, Newcomb, Habersham, and Elk Valley. They dealt in poplar, red and white oak, chestnut and hickory woods.

His entry in WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA said he began as a shipper of livestock in 1882, when he was 22 years old, to Guatemala. The shipments continued for three years until the President of Guatemala, Justo Rufino Barrios, was killed during a revolution in 1885. Family tradition said President Barrios was killed while leading his army into battle on one of Burwell's horses. Because of the personal friendship between the two men, Burwell's oldest son is named Alan Barrios. From his obituary, passenger lists and letters written to family members, it is believed that Burwell resumed shipping livestock to Guatemala in May 1926. In a letter dated 27 May 1926, he said "I arrived here in Guatemala City last night the 26th and it was very interesting coming 200 miles by rail here from Puerto Barrios and it [is] also interesting [that] here [is] where I lived for some time nearly forty four years ago." He and Lizzie traveled to Guatemala in September 1926 and Burwell returned in December 1926. I find no mention of any other trips to Guatemala after this. According to his obituary when he died in 1936 he had been in declining health for 9 years, so perhaps his health kept him from returning.

Found among family papers was an advertisement placed by Burwell in the local Guatemala newspaper. The advertisement lists the livestock he had for sale. It included: cattle imported from Kentucky, United States, racing horses, saddle horses, breeding horses, donkeys, mules for field work, Holstein dairy, bulls - Jersey, Shorthorn, Hereford bulls, Southdown sheep, hens and roosters, purebred animals at very low prices.

Burwell and Lizzie enjoyed traveling. From newspaper articles and postcards written to family members, I have gleaned a look inside their travels. In August 1912, Lizzie wrote to the newspaper, (name of newspaper not shown,) about the trip they were enjoying. Burwell, Lizzie, son Norvin, Lizzie's sister, Ella King and Miss Mary Baird left Cave City on July 31 by train for Yellowstone Park. They traveled to Colorado Springs, up Pikes Peak on the Scenic Incline, visited the Garden of the



Gods, and Balance Rock. They also visited Cripple Creek Colorado and Salt Lake City Utah before traveling to Yellowstone National Park.

A family photograph which identifies Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Wilson and said the place was Vancouver British Columbia with a date of August 1915. I have found no other reference to this trip.

From family letters, postcards and Burwell's obituary, I learned in 1925 Burwell, Lizzie, Mr. W. P. Mansfield and Rev. Roy Biser journeyed on a two months tour of Europe, Asia, Africa and the Holy Land. They traveled by train to New York City, boarded the ship, and left at 1:00 A.M. on June 27, 1925. The next post card said they arrived in Cairo and stayed in a large hotel, "with service better than expected." They were to visit the pyramids in the afternoon. Among family picture is found a picture of Burwell and Lizzie on a camel with a pyramid in the background. They next traveled by ship to Palestine, where they visited Jerusalem and the Dead Sea. From there they went by ship to Cyrus and Constantinople. Burwell said "it's very nice on the sea and the meals are fine." With stops in Athens and the island of Malta, they arrived in Naples, where, according to Burwell, they were "staying in a splendid hotel facing the beautiful Bay of Naples."

In the next post card Burwell said "We were on top of Vesuvius today and looked down into its awful crater and heard it might roar." They visited Pompeii the day before and Rome was the next stop. In the last post card they had been to Glasgow and Edinburgh Scotland. They would arrive in Birmingham England the next morning at 6:00 AM, visit Stratford on Avon, and then to London. From the New York Passengers List, we know they arrived in New York on 02 September 1925 on the ship Homeric from Southampton England.

Burwell and Lizzie belonged to Salem Baptist Church for 48 years. They moved into a large brick home near Salem Baptist Church in 1904. This is the house his father had owned from 1873 to 1886. Here they raised their five sons, Alan, Irvin, Leight, Thomas, and Norvin. Burwell died at home on 16 July 1936 of a stroke. Lizzie died 10 March 1938 in Barren County of a heart attack. Burwell and Lizzie are buried in Cave City Cemetery.

Alan Barrios was born 11 September 1888. He and all his brothers attended Little Richie School, not far from their home. Alan may have attended the University of Kentucky or Transylvania College. Among family post cards there are several from Alan, dated 1909 from Lexington, Kentucky, in which he mentioned he was a student. Alan and Sara Margaret Fish were married in Evansville, Indiana on 12 April 1939. Sara Margaret, daughter of Jack Fish and Rose Marie Martin Fish, was born in Marietta Georgia. Alan died in Ventura California on 30 March 1954. He and Sara Margaret had just returned from a trip to Hawaii. After the death of Alan, Sara Margaret married Ben Lowe and they lived in Bowling Green where she died 09 August 1988. She is buried in Oak Hill Cemetery in Evansville Indiana with her parents. Alan is buried in Cave City Cemetery. They had no children.

Irvin Lee was born 18 September 1890 and died 22 November 1951 of cancer. After leaving home he managed his father's lumber interest in southeast Kentucky and eastern Tennessee where he met his wife Margaret Sue Smith. They married around 1919. Peg, as she was known, was born 29 January 1899 in Tennessee, daughter of J. Albert Smith and Myrtie Wilds. Peg died 25 May 1981 in Barren County. Irvin and Peg lived in Jellico Tennessee after they married, moving to Goshen in Oldham Kentucky before 1930. They returned to Barren County in the mid 1940's where he was associated with Farmers Tobacco Warehouse. Irvin and Peg are buried in the Cave City Cemetery. They had no children.



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Byron Young was born 14 June 1893 and died 01 April 1894. Family tradition said he was too close to the fire and his clothes caught on fire. He was buried in McDaniel Cemetery near Salem Baptist Church in Barren County.

Leight Mosby was born 24 November 1894 in the little white house across from his grandfather Willis Wilson's house. Like his father he was a well-known farmer in Barren County and lived near Salem Baptist Church. He attended Western State College in Bowling Green and was catcher for the baseball team. He was a director of the H. Y. Davis Bank in Cave City. He never married. He died 23 October 1970 and is buried in Cave City Cemetery.

Thomas Harold, was born 29 September 1896 in the white house across from his grandfather Willis Wilson's house. Harold, as he was known, attended Little Richie School and boarding school in Glasgow. On 16 July 1916 in Gallatin Tennessee he married Eunice Baird. They divorced. After graduating from the Louisville College of Pharmacy in 1922, he moved to Detroit Michigan where he worked as a pharmacist in the Ford Hospital. He married Elizabeth Nell Riordan on 4 April 1925 in Detroit. Nell, as she was known, was born 26 December 1901 in Canmer Kentucky, daughter of Emily F. Weller and Thomas Hooker Riordan. Nell graduated from Spencerian Business College in Louisville and worked for the Jefferson County Medical Society before she married. After Nell moved to Detroit she worked for the Michigan Drug Company. Harold and Nell lived in Detroit until the depression began. When they both lost their jobs, they returned to Barren County. In 1936 they moved to Oldham County Kentucky where Harold farmed and Nell worked at the Federal Land Bank in Louisville. They moved to a farm south of Bowling Green on the Nashville Road in 1938. Harold died 10 September 1961 in Bowling Green and Nell died 7 July 1978 in Louisville. They are both buried in Cave City Cemetery. They had two children.

Norvin Boyd was born 21 September 1899 and died 26 February 1955 in Indianapolis, Indiana of a brain tumor. He attended Little Richie School, like his brothers. For two years he attended Bethel College in Russellville Kentucky. He served in the United States Navy Reserves. He married Ora Alyne Arterburn on 06 January 1920 in Jeffersonville Indiana. Alyne, daughter of John P. Arterburn and Sally Belle Word, was born in Metcalfe County Kentucky on 20 September 1897 and died 14 March 1990 in Barren County. She is buried in Summer Shade Cemetery in Metcalfe County.

Norvin and Alyne lived in Jeffersonville for a short period after they married where he worked as a carpenter. They also lived in South Bend Indiana, where their son George Thomas was born. They returned to Barren County by 1922 where Norvin operated the Crescent Acres Dairy Farm. Norvin and Alyne divorced 27 March 1935 in Barren County. Alyne moved to Bowling Green with daughter Elizabeth. She is found in the Bowling Green City Directory in 1937 owning Alyne's Tea Room on Center Street. Norvin and Alyne had three children, George Thomas, Alan Byron and Elizabeth King.

George Thomas was born 29 June 1920 in South Bend Indiana according to his obituary and death certificate. Thomas, as he was known, first married Juanita Cordelia Amos on 22 January 1938 in Sumner County Tennessee. They had a daughter. Cordelia, as she was known, was born 06 November 1919 in Hardin County, Kentucky and died 06 September 2002 in Belleville Illinois. Cordelia was the daughter of William Amos and Cary Peters Gardner. Thomas and Cordelia divorced. Cordelia married again to Harry Addison Smith. Because of ill health Thomas moved to Los Angeles in 1940. He married Opal Irene Conner on 14 February 1942 in Phoenix Arizona. Opal was born on 02 May 1915 and died 16 April 2003 in Phoenix. Opal and Thomas divorced. They had two daughters.



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Thomas died on 09 December 1946 in Bowling Green, Kentucky of tuberculosis and is buried in the Summer Shade Cemetery in Metcalfe County next to his mother.

Alan Byron was born 14 June 1922 in the white house across from the old Willis Wilson home. Byron, as he was known, graduated from Cave City High School in 1940. After he attended the Tennessee Aircraft Institute in Nashville for a year, he worked for Lockheed Aircraft Corporation in Burbank California. He married Virginia Neal Smith on 21 Feb 1942 in Bowling Green. Virginia, the daughter of Stanley Carlton Smith and Clara Howard Neal, was born 03 October 1923 in Monroe County, Kentucky. Following their marriage, Byron and Virginia moved to Nashville Tennessee where Byron worked for Allen Manufacturing Company in their Aircraft Division. He entered the U.S. Air Force on 8 September 1943 and was a gunnery instructor for B-24's. After the war he was a bookkeeper. He began his postal career as a sub-carrier in June 1948 and was appointed a regular carrier in 1952. Byron and Virginia had three sons. Byron died 25 June 1995 in Glasgow and Virginia died 12 October 2010 in Glasgow. They are buried in Cave City Cemetery.

Elizabeth King was born on 30 July 1929 in Barren County. When her parents divorced Elizabeth moved to Bowling Green with her mother. She attended kindergarten through 10<sup>th</sup> grade in Bowling Green and graduated from Cave City High School. Her first husband was Malcolm Mitchell. They divorced. She married again to John M. Pinkerton, known as Jack, who was born on 18 January 1930 in Michigan. Jack died 24 August 1980 in Wayne County Michigan. They had a son. Elizabeth died of cancer on 03 February 2012 in Livonia Michigan.

Norvin married again to Bernie Boyd Waller, daughter of William Franklin Waller and Ova Ellen Boyd on 03 June 1943 in Franklin, Kentucky. Bernie was born in Monroe County on 8 December 1918 and died in an automobile accident on 27 January 1991 in Greencastle Indiana. Norvin and Bernie are buried in Cave City Cemetery. Norvin and Bernie had two children.

(End of Burwell and Lizzie's sons). To be continued next issue.

### QUERY

HESTAND – PENNINGTON - STEEN: I am looking for the following: 1) Any records to show that Daniel Boehm Hestand is the son of Daniel Hestand (son of Abraham). Daniel the father born in VA and ended up in Cumberland Co (now Monroe) in about 1799. Daniel B. was born in Cumberland Co. KY in about 1806, died in Jackson Co (now Clay) TN about 1860. They were active members of the Mill Creek Baptist Church. 2) Any information on the parents of Susan Pennington, wife of Daniel Boehm Hestand. She born VA abt. 1802; md. Daniel B. in 1827 in Cumberland Co (now Monroe). Living close to Daniel Hestand in the 1820 census were Anthony Pennington & Daniel Pennington in Monroe Co. 3) Information on John W. Steen, born 1825 Monroe Co KY; his wife Anna, born 1822 same and John's father, Joseph Steen who died in Monroe Co in 1861. Joseph moved to Monroe Co between 1810-1820. Any help appreciated! Edwina Warner, 1203 S. Pope Street, Benton, IL 62812 ([ewarner6@gmail.com](mailto:ewarner6@gmail.com)).





*Skeeter Davis*

At the 23 October 2014 meeting of the South Central KY Historical and Genealogical Society, Mr. Tony Penick from Dry Ridge, KY, presented a most interesting program on Skeeter Davis. Skeeter was a Kentucky native who received international success in the country and pop music fields with numerous hit recordings, including the million selling "The End of the World". She recorded for RCA Victor records and was one of the most successful artists during the height of the 1960's emerging "Nashville Sound." Skeeter was a member of the Grand Old Opry from 1959 until her death in September 2004, and more recently was inducted into the Kentucky Music Hall of Fame. Tony Penick, Skeeter's nephew, shared many wonderful personal stories about her life. Behind him are posters and photographs from Skeeter's life.

A Trip Of the Past Into the Depth of Mammoth Cave. Concluded from Volume 42, Issue No.3.

On seating ourselves for lunch we found our Irish acquaintance still harping on his mother church. With his mouth half-full of unmasticated edibles, and between veritable Galwegian drafts upon the bottle, he poured forth a rapturous eulogium upon the church of the relics and saints; among other matters arousing Stephen's wonder and incredulity, by relating a history of a lady saint who burnt her face with vitriol, because its angelic beauty had proved deleterous to numerous young gentlemen of tender feelings.

"By thunder," said Stephen, "I would not burn my face if all the girls in Kentucky were running after me."

McCarlin went on to expound the doctrines of his church, and became momentarily more eloquent the more he ate and drank, as though he had not room for ideas and edibles both, and these last pushed the others out. He was only stopped when on Tom's crying, "See those rats!" he held close beside him an enormous specimen of the rat genus. With one bound he leaped from his seat, suddenly breaking the thread of his argument and nearly doing the same by his scull, while Tom half sung, half said: "What eyes! What teeth! what ears! what hair!. Look at his whiskers - what a pair! And oh! my gentle hearers, what a long, thick swingling tail he's got!"

At first Tom had thought the rat was double, self and shadow, but, good reader, the light was dim, and the fourth bottle of champagne had been opened. Upon a stone's being sent at him, our visitor made an instantaneous exit. Though the occurrence had to us been totally unexpected, the guide said it was quite common to encounter the cheese-eaters. He told how a year or two before he had served as guide to a party, that, intending to pass the night and the ensuing day in the cave, had armed themselves with a corresponding supply of nature's necessaries. After eating their supper, and carefully packing away the surplus against the morrow, they lay down upon the dry sand and were soon embalmed in sleep. Next morning on awaking (how they told when it was morning did not appear), they found themselves not only minus all of their provisions, but the handsome smoking-cap of one of their number had also disappeared. The rats had appropriated the whole, and no doubt had a grant feast. For what purpose they took the smoking-cap it is hard to discover, as rats are not given to wearing such vanities or indulging in the noxious weed. Perhaps their king's crown, like those of others just then, was wearing out, and he thought it a new one. These animals are immensely large and



voracious, apparently living on the crickets and spiders that inhabit the cave. The crickets are also very corpulent, and of a light, almost white color. They do not usually jump like those of the upper world, but have very long legs, and walk sedately about.

We gained this information by the time our dinner was finished. Sundry toasts were then drunk, several songs sung, and our lamps being re-filled with oil, for Stephen was no foolish virgin to be caught in the middle of that cave, without extra oil, we recommenced our journey. Although our path lay over rough rocks, the air at sixty degrees of Fahrenheit, the thermometer never varying in summer or winter more than one degree, was so bracing that we did not feel fatigue, and were in high spirits from the wondrous beauty of all around us.

On ascending a crazy ladder through a narrow hole scarce large enough to admit one's body, the guide told us to look up. Above our heads hung great clusters of what appeared to be the most luscious grapes. The giant vine, from far beyond where the eye could reach, hung down in its enchanting festoons. It clung gracefully to the side of the stern rock, and falling off, swept to our very feet. There lay the fruit, in form perfect, before our eyes, half modestly hidden between the leaves. I had fairly to feel them before I could assure myself that it was but the cold stone that had thus fancifully formed itself after the model of one of earth's sweetest productions. It was a painful deception; at that moment there was scarcely a fruit which I more ardently desired, so strongly had the remembrance of its juicy delicacy been aroused. I feasted my eyes at least upon grape, examining the bunches where they were scarcely visible far above, or where they were picturesquely grouped close beside me. It was a tempting sight; in trust, asking for food and receiving a stone.

After dragging myself away from this semblance of a feast, I entered what is called the Snow-ball Cave. Stephen illumined it with a Bengal-light. The gypsum had formed over the ceiling in irregular bunches that were a close imitation of old hoary Winter's handiwork. It was a winter scene by moonlight. There lay the hard frozen ground, stretched out uneven and rough, here and there spotted with snow that seemed too cold even to make the urchin's snowball, while the pale coloring from the Bengal light seemed as though shed by the round, full-orbed, silver moon. All looked like one of the coldest nights in January, when the wind is even too tightly bound in the fetters of frost to more than now and then roll over a stray dry leaf. Everything seemed still, but fairly colder from the stillness; frozen into a motionless torpidity. There was needed but the white scraggy limbs of the naked oak, dried and sapless, perhaps thinly covered with snow, to make the representation perfect.

The recollections of merry youth were renewed by the sight; and I dare say each of us compared the scene before him to some well-remembered spot, where his boyhood had laughed away the merry hours. My mind wandered back to the old farm-house and the great denuded trees before the gate, the rough, almost bare ground, and the forest stripped of its gorgeous summer dress, and exposed uncovered to the wintry storm. I thought of a narrow foot-path and a full, round, stupid moon, and the tracks of dear [sic], delicate little feet, and the glance of a pair of bright eyes that shone with warmth and ardor enough to be a good example for cold, prudish Diana. The Bengal-light slowly faded and faded, then went out, and with it our dreams -- extinguished as lightly as many had been before. Silence was broken; one song to old Winter rang out, and we left the Snowball room, its freezing fancies and recollections of hopes long ago chilled and dead, for something more ardent.

Having courageously crossed the Rocky Mountains, without slipping from any of their precipices or falling into any of their caverns, we entered Serena's Arbor. This is the terminus of the cave, nine miles under ground. The Arbor, or "Harbor," as some Englishmen who painted and were exhibiting a map of the cave, called it, is a little circular room, of some twenty feet across and thirty high. It is hung round with drapery of yellow stone, falling in graceful folds. It reminds one much of the descriptions of the mermaids' sub-marine palaces. Perhaps it was the council-chamber of the fays of those underground rivers; for surely there must have been guardians to these streams, as well as to those of the mountains. A rivulet murmurs below, just heard, over its rocky bed; in one corner there is a spring, diamond clear, and in all features is this apartment just fitted for the meetings of little deities, convened to enjoy their sports, pass their rules, or inflict punishment for broken laws. How easy to imagine the watchman cricket ticking twelve, and the gaily-dressed, smiling fairies marching merrily in, only waiting for the prettiest of the band, the queen of Beauty and Love, to take her seat in that niche on either side



of which the stone curtain falls so elegantly and gracefully. Then to hear the tiny orators argue their causes and discuss the affairs of their tribe; to listen to the mild, just decrees of the virgin queen; and after business is performed, to look on the merry dance in the charmed ring, or be enchanted by fairy song or fairy minstrelay! When these little rules of the world existed, they must surely have met here, deep in the bosom of the earth, in the senate chamber of a world within a world.

We now turned back; but branching off into another passage, visited a different portion of the cave. After we had walked for some time, the guide told us to go on alone, while he would wait behind, and to blow out our lights, in order to see how intense the darkness was. We did as directed; and having walked several hundred yards, seated ourselves upon the rocks and extinguished our lamps. My dear reader, are you blind? (an Irish expression, by the way;) for if you are not, you cannot conceive of darkness. Enclose yourself in the darkest room, and you will still have a glimmer of light, an indefinite idea of distinction between the white wall and the dark furniture; wander in the deepest forest at midnight, when clouds enshroud the sky and shut out the stars of heaven, where the leaves and boughs overhead are interwoven in their closet folds; in spite of all, some few erratic beams, a sort of haziness of light, will remain; some suspicion of neighboring objects will exist. Here were we, with our eyes open and nervously strained to their utmost, and yet naught was distinguishable; no indication of the nearest object; white and black were, as some philosophers prove, all the same. How little could I ever before conceive of blindness! Oh! the oppressive, stunning weight! the feeling of unknown, unavoidable, invisible danger! - utter inability to defend one's-self, entire subjection to those who possess this invaluable gift!

All recollection of the course we had come was instantly lost; no idea of anything whatever around us could be retained. If left to find our way out alone, with a light, I should not, even in those endless labyrinths, despair; but without it, in darkness that could be fairly felt, I would rather surrender hope and peaceably lie down than endure the horrors of the attempt at escape. Our feelings were getting somewhat unpleasantly excited, and our conversation, for some time forced, had dwindled away to silence, ere Stephen appeared. The light displayed three pale countenances and three pairs of eyes that had rather more than a natural brilliancy; and yet, in daylight danger there could perhaps scarcely be found three more reckless fellows. Stephen laughed when he saw us stretched along the rocks, and withal so doleful, and walking to one side, covered his lamp in a measure with his cap, and told us to look above us. We did so, and what was our astonishment on seeing the stars shining brightly in the dark heavens! Each rubbed his eyes and looked again. There they were, winking and glimmering, now seen, now gone, so merry and sparkling that they seemed fairly to laugh at us for our folly in not perceiving them before. Old Argus-eyed Night was looking down as calmly and sleepily upon us as ever. I immediately began searching for the North-star, to ascertain the points of the compass; but by some strange accident was not to be found: neither did I recognize any of the groups, and essayed in vain to define any even of the figures with which I was best acquainted. "Very singular!" I muttered, rubbing my eyes again; "where can we be?" I called upon Tom for an explanation, but he was equally perplexed. We were utterly at a loss till the guide's laugh told us there was something wrong.

"Shall I act the giant, and throw a rock against the skies?" he said, having caught the allusion from some traveler; and forthwith picking up a stone, he threw it against the roof of the cave. We broke into a hearty laugh, but will were hardly convinced that those were imitation eyes and not the veritable ones of old mother Night. The deception was made more perfect by the formation of the sides of the cave. These shot up near seventy feet perpendicularly, and then stretched suddenly back horizontally, leaving a ledge between them and the roof. The walls were bright yellow, and on their edge seemed to hang the planets of the upper world, while the ceiling was dark, undefined blue; the exact color of the midnight sky. Those stars were the perfection of imitation, and even glimmered precisely like the originals. They were caused by a very simple arrangement: the lights from the lamps were reflected from pieces of polished substances, mica generally, which were bedded in the stone of the ceiling. This phenomenon was to be seen in no apartment except the Star Chamber. I never again want to pass so dark a night, in reality or metaphor, followed by so deceptive a star light. This Star Chamber was the king of wonders, where the least were princes. I shall never forget that scene, and can even now hardly credit that those were not veritable auger-holes in the world's ceiling.



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The last apartment of interest was Young's Dome; called, I believe, after the name of him who first owned the cave. We thrust our heads through a little hole in the side of the wall, and on the guide's lighting a Bengal-light, saw a huge dome that extended hundreds of feet above, as well as hundreds of feet below us. The window through which he looked was about half-way down the side. The walls, polished by water that was falling ceaselessly, as it no doubt had been for ages, reflected over and over the rays of light, till daylight seemed to have been reached again. Above, the dome dwindled to its apex, scarce visible at that height, while below it spread out a broad even floor. This apartment was more remarkable from its immense height, about three hundred feet, than for any other feature. It had no such startling peculiarities as much that we had seen.

To be concluded next issue.

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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
LAWSON	CLORINE J*	HIGHLAND RIDGE, APT. 137,	180 SCOTTIE DR		
			GLASGOW	KY	42141-3552
LEE	ALICE*	51 WHITE ACRES DR	CAVE CITY	KY	42127-9158
LEGER	ANN J.	603 GREENBRIER DR.	SILVER SPRINGS	MD	20910



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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 RD	PARK CITY	KY	42160
LYONS	REBEKAH	388 RIHERD ESTATES RD	PARK CITY	KY	42160
MCDANIEL	MIKE	202 TYNE RD	LOUISVILLE	KY	40207-3444
MCMECHAN	DONNA	2511 ATCHISON AVE	LAWRENCE	KS	66047-2621
MESKER	WENDALL W	7013 OLD HEADY RD	LOUISVILLE	KY	40299-5209
MILLIKAN	MARILYN	2349 N 167 DRIVE	GOODYEAR	AZ	85395
MILLER	JOHN ROBERT	1112 WOODLAND ST.	GLASGOW	KY	42141
MIZELL	DAVID E	11870 SPRUCE HAVEN	ST LOUIS	MO	63146-4818
MORRIS	LINDELL A	2423 FULTON AVE	DAVENPORT	IA	58203-3720
MOSS	GERALD E	530 ASHLEY COURT	BEREA	KY	40403-1286
MURREY	LORETTA MARTIN*	1313 DRIPPING SPRGS RD	GLASGOW	KY	42141-2258
MYERS	ERNEST	203 WINDSOR AVE.	GLASGOW	KY	42141-2255
MYERS	LOUELLA K*	8300 NW BARRY RD #217	KANSAS CITY	MO	64153-1634
NAGEL	DOROTHY*	P.O. BOX 10037	MURFREESBO	TN	37129
NELSON	GLADE I.*	137 BAMBERGER ROAD	NO. SALT LAKE	UT	84054
NOVOSEL	MR. DON	105 INDIE CIRCLE	GLASGOW	KY	42141-3433
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	42141-1912
PEDEN	JAMES E*	5888 BOWLING GREEN RD	GLASGOW	KY	42141
PEDEN	RICHARD & SUE	3480 BLUERIDGE DRIVE	PENSACOLA	FL	32504
PENDLETON	BARBARA	822 NORTH GREEN ST	GLASGOW	KY	42141
PITCHFORD	JEANETTE	979 STOVALL ROAD	SCOTTSDALE	KY	42164-9333
PITCOCK	GARY S	87 LONG HILL ROAD	SOUTH WINDSOR	CT	06074-4212
PITCOCK	JOHN R	7110 ROLLING CRK BLVD,	LOUISVILLE	KY	40228-1346
POAGE	REV.DR. BENNETT D.	297 ROSEMONT GARDEN	LEXINGTON	KY	40503
POWELL	TONIA TRULL*	613 WILLOW ST	MANFIELD	TX	76063-2417
RAMEY	WILLIAM LEWIS	138 VILLAGE CIRCLE	GLASGOW	KY	42141-3400
RICH	DARRELL	674 RED CROSS ROAD	PARK CITY	KY	42160-7527
RICHEY	JAMES H	9033 TOMPKINSVILLE RD	GLASGOW	KY	42141-7862
RICHEY	NANCY	915 JOSEPHINE STREET	BOWLING GREEN	KY	42101
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
RUBY	NELL E	9099 WEST BASS LAKE RD	IRONS	MI	49644-9018
RYBACK	MRS. CLARICE*	2045 ESSEX DRIVE	SUN PRAIRIE	WI	53590-3779
SCHEMAN	ELEANOR	860 W. KEATING AVE.	MESA	AZ	85210
SHAFER	HELEN SUE	8 SOUTH 27 <sup>TH</sup> ST	RICHMOND	IN	47374-5808
SHAW	CATHERINE M	875 DRY RUN ROAD	BEECH CREEK	PA	16822-8022
SIDES	STANLEY*	2014 BETH DR	CAPE GIRARDEAU	MO	63701-1810
SIMMONS	MR.&MRS.ROLLIN	300 SEAY STREET	GLASGOW	KY	42141-2045

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STEENBERGEN	JULIAN	8402 ZIER RD	YAKIMA	WA	98908-9238
TALBOTT	CRYSTAL B	P.O. BOX 6497	MARYVILLE	TN	37802-6497
TERRY	SAMUEL*	705 LESLIE AVENUE	GLASGOW	KY	42101-2114
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
WAINRIGHT	DONNA REYNOLDS*	235 E. HILTON AVE.	KINGSLAND	GA	31548
WADDELL	TIMMY	106 INDIE CIRCLE	GLASGOW	KY	42141
WARE	CYNTHIA*	316 ARCADIA ST	HURST	TX	76053
WARNER	EDWINA				
WEIDNER	DOROTHY	320 SO. CAIN STREET	CLINTON	IL	61727-2304
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
WILKINSON	SUSAN	P.O. BOX 54	MAMMOTH CAVE	KY	42259
WILLS	NANCY F	20617 PARKSIDE CIRCLE	POTOMAC FALLS	VA	20165-7512
WILSDON	DIANE C*	1175 W BASELINE RD	CLAREMONT		91711-2199
WILSON	LEIGHT&MARGARET	9114 GLOVER LANE	LOUISVILLE	KY	40242-3324
WOOD	RUTH BRIDGES	156 LOHDEN RD	GLASGOW	KY	42141-3526
WRIGHT	SOPHIA*	8506 GREGORY WAY	LOUISVILLE	KY	40219-5238
ZABLATNIK	LINDA A*	3200 HICKORY STICK RD	OKLAHOMA CITY	OK	73120-5501
ZINK	CHEYANNE C.*,	630 MOON LAKE DR, N.,	WESLACO	TX	78596



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**EXCHANGE AND LIBRARY MEMBERSHIP LISTING FOR 2014**

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.	P.O. BOX 148	CLINTON	TN	37717-0148
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
KY LIBRARY SPECIAL COLLECTIONS	1906 COLLEGE HGTS. BLVD, 11092	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
MIDWEST GENEALOGY CTR., MCP, PERIODICALS DEPT.,	3440 LEES SUMMIT RD	INDEPENDENCE	MO	64055

### GIFT MEMBERSHIPS

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

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
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
HISEVILLE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	149 CARDINAL BLVD.	HISEVILLE	KY	42152
JEFFREY, JONATHAN	MSS/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
METCALFE CO PUBLIC LIBRARY	P.O. BOX 626	EDMONTON	KY	42129
NORTH JACKSON ELEM. SCHOOL	2002 NO. JACKSON HY	GLASGOW	KY	42141
PARK CITY ELEM. SCHOOL	45 INDIAN MILL ROAD	PARK CITY	KY	42160
POGUE SPECIAL COLL. LIBRARY	200 15 <sup>TH</sup> STREET	MURRAY	KY	42017-3308
TEMPLE HILL SCHOOL	8788 TOMPKINSVILLE RD	GLASGOW	KY	42141

### SUMMARY

Members	152
Exchange & Library	38
Gifts	<u>15</u>

Total Mailing            205

### ADDITIONAL NAMES BEING RESEARCHED

**Hazelip-Rigdon-Webb:** Bonnie Dillon, 2571 Edgehill Drive, Lexington, KY 40510-9710  
**Edwards-Ryan-Jones:** Donald & Pat Edwards, 113 Adairland Court, Glasgow, KY 42141  
**Dale-Dearing-Burks:** Paul Garland, 4287 Reflections Parkway, Sarasota, FL 34233-1454  
**Bradley-McCartney-McFadin:** Norma E. Houston, 10616 Meandering Way, Fort Smith, AR 72903  
**Hyman-Gordon-Jacobs:** Judy D. Jones, P.O. Box 237, Tijeras, NM 87059  
**Lyons-Crawford-Stuart/Stewart:** Rebekah Lyons, 388 Riherd Estates Rd, Park City, KY 42160  
**Bybee-Lane/Layne-Atkinson:** Glade I. Nelson, 137 Bamberger Rd, No. Salt Lake, UT 84054  
**Peden-Taylor-Browning:** Natalie Pate, 3602 Sawmill Circle, Pace, FL 32571-6471  
**Paine, Thomas- Hurt, Crit & Nash:** Patricia C. Payne, 708 Cleveland Ave, Glasgow, KY 42141-1912  
**Sharp-Edwards-Britt:** Darrell Rich, 674 Red Cross Road, Park City, KY 42160-7527  
**Moran-Ritter:** Catherine M. Shaw, 875 Dry Run Road, Beech Creek, PA 16822-8022  
**Davis-Frazier-Waller:** Martha J. Thomas, 1552 Oil City Rd, Glasgow, KY 42141  
**Goodnight-Landrum-Shelley:** Nancy Tyler Sterling: 6031 Lloyd Court, Dallas, TX 75252-2676  
**Farris-Fishback-White:** Nancy F. Wills, 20617 Parkside Circle, Potomac Falls, VA 20165-1712  
**Wilson-Mosby-King:** Margaret & Leight Wilson, 9114 Glover Lane, Louisville, KY 40242-4256



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