

Winter 2018

Traces Volume 46, Number 4

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Recommended Citation

Kentucky Library Research Collections, "Traces Volume 46, Number 4" (2018). *Traces, the Southern Central Kentucky, Barren County Genealogical Newsletter*. Paper 172.
https://digitalcommons.wku.edu/traces_bcgsn/172

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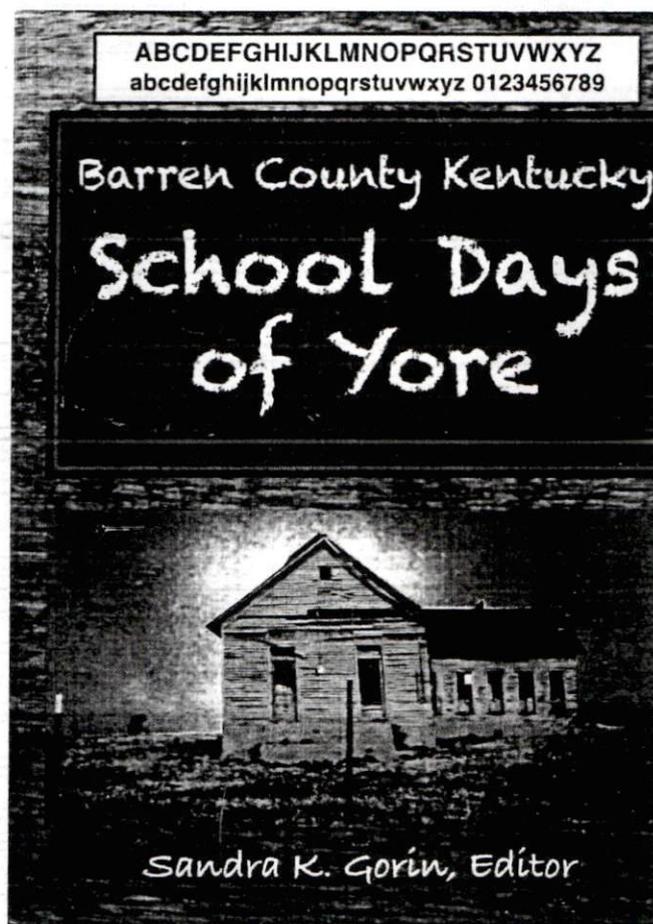
2018

Volume 46

Issue 4

ISSN-228-2158

TRACES



Our New Book is Here!

QUARTERLY PUBLICATION

The Barren County Historical Society, Inc.

P. O. Box 157

Glasgow, KY 42142-0257

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TIME TO RENEW FOR 2019

ON THE COVER

ANNOUNCING AN EXCITING NEW BOOK!

The Barren County Historical Society is pleased to announce the release of a new book! **“Barren County Kentucky, School Days of Yore”** is now available. This is a book full of photographs from the old one-room schools of the past. There were 103 schools in the county before consolidation, little, square, squatty, unhewed log buildings with clapboard roofs held on by poles. This 254 page soft-bound book contains photos from all the schools that could be located with the majority of them showing the students’ names. The earliest shown is in 1892. Each school has information on the school taken from the County Clerk’s records. There is normally one picture for each school, various years are shown. These photographs were gathered from many sources including the South Central KY Cultural Center, Western KY University Special Collections and private sources.

Also included is a look at old course studies, Rules for Teachers, information and photos for Allen Lodge Female Academy, Baulch School for Boys, Blue Spring Academy, Camden Seminary, Cleveland Seminary, Urania College, Glasgow Normal School, Green River Seminary and Harlow Chapel School. Graduates of Liberty College 1878 to 1911 are included along with Mt. Ed School, Mount Mary’s Academy, New Design, Nobob and others. Even two Moonlight Schools are shown. The book ends with a list of teachers in 1883, 1907, 1911, 1913.

“Barren County School Days of Yore” with full-name index, is available for \$30.00 plus \$5.00 shipping for those ordering from outside Kentucky; for in-state residents, \$35.00 plus \$1.80 state tax. Order from the Society at P. O. Box 157, Glasgow, KY 42142-0157.

Western Kentucky University, Special Collections, recently purchased the photograph below. It does not show a school name, date or name any of the children. If you can identify anyone shown in the photograph, please contact Nancy Richey at nancy.richey@wku.edu or Sandi Gorin at sgorin@glasgow-ky.com



I had purchased more flags the night before. I used as many as needed to mark the newly found head and foot stones as the rain continued lightly. I also flagged the three graves that were already visible amongst the known 25 readable stones. There were also two obvious depressions, indicative of sunken graves, in a row but with stones not yet found.

Before leaving, I verified my grave count by numbering a flag at each grave. We had located 64 previously hidden graves! That number indicates that there are at least 43 more burials in this cemetery than previously documented, with a now earliest date of 1847. I believe there may actually be as many as 10 more graves in areas which I did not have time to fully explore.

Although not completed to my full satisfaction, I feel especially good about what we did accomplish. Further research and analysis will add more names to the growing list of likely family related burials in this cemetery. This has been partially done by previous documents compiled from obituaries, death certificates, and statements of persons having reasonable knowledge of a burial. I will submit this review and my final documentation to the South Central Kentucky Cultural Center and to the Barren County Historical Society in order to have updated information available to future researchers.

The Future

Before departing Glasgow, I engaged a local monument company to raise the fallen upper tier of my great-grandparents' monument. They will assess the levelness of the base and take whatever corrective action is necessary. Then they can lift it back into place and secure it with a better adhesive. Additionally, I since have investigated the cost of a metal sign to be erected next to the gated entrance of the cemetery. Even though it would not be visible from the road, I think it fitting to have one. It turned out to be too expensive for what I envisioned. I will pursue other options such as a smaller, roadside sign.

James Chenault says he will be returning with his brother Richard to do some additional clearing of any remaining woody brush and brambles. Larry Lowe plans to cut the remaining fallen trees for removal, take action to eradicate the creeping myrtle ground cover, and eventually replant with a fescue grass in what would otherwise be bare dirt. In the meantime, he continues to mow the open areas on the two edges.

Perhaps someone locally, with such experience, might attempt some more stone readings. For myself, I want to finish unearthing stones, attempt reading them all, and do a more accurate mapping of all graves. I hope to return in the next couple of years to resume "digging" for my past!

THOSE NASTY, SNEAKY GUYS

By the Editor

No, I'm not talking about those "nuts" on our family tree who might have walked on the wrong side of the law!

I'm talking about those people who make a living trying to infect our computer with viruses, malware, etc. etc. etc.

As a genealogist, or in our own interests, we hop through a lot of sites on the internet looking for our family, photos or some other information. We put our absolute faith in the programs we have on our computer which is supposed to stop us dead in our tracks if we get onto a site that is infected. Or, when we open a Word file or photo sent us by someone we assume to be a person we know but is instead a fake return address and opens up our system to all sorts of nasties – sometimes bringing us to our knees and a trip to the computer store – hoping they can restore our files.

And, then, there are times when our virus program gives us a "false positive." Maybe it is infected, but others have used it and it showed up "clean" on their system. Who do we trust?

Dick Eastman just published a blog on July 6th that is absolutely marvelous. He always allows distribution of his posts so I am just going to give you the link today. I have tried out the site that he cites – VirusTotal and I like it. I tested it on an 11 mb Word document in which there were photos included. It took a tad longer for that size but it gave the results from about 60 or more virus programs, showing if they were safe or not. Thankfully, all were safe.

Here is the link to Mr. Eastman's blog, please check it out.

<https://blog.eogn.com/2018/07/05/is-my-virus-checker-telling-the-truth/>.

SAMUEL T. SHELTON

This biography is like handing you your family tree!

Samuel T. Shelton, the subject of this biographical notice, is one of the most prominent agriculturists of Warren County, as well as one of its old pioneers and leading citizens. He was born Sept. 6, 1821, in the vicinity of Mammoth Cave, near Pruett's Knob, Barren Co. Ky. He attended school in the old log school-house of that early day, which was sustained by subscription. His lessons were learned by the feeble light which struggled through the window panes made of greased paper. There was only one arithmetic in the school, the lessons being given out on slates and then copied into books.

Mr. Shelton, accompanying his father's family, left his native place on Oct. 27, 1837, and emigrated to Warren Co., where he arrived November 24, of that year. The outfit for moving was a large Kentucky wagon, with a yoke of oxen by the tongue and a span of horses in the lead. The family stopped on the way with the early settlers, and were feasted on venison and wild turkey. Arriving at their destination, the whole family of 12 persons wintered in a log cabin, in size about 16 feet square.

The cooking utensils consisted of skillet, oven, pot, frying-pan and coffee-pot. Stoves were unknown at the time, as well as matches, and fire had to be "borrowed" from neighbors.

Mr. Shelton worked on his father's farm in his native state until the family arrived in Illinois, when his first labor in this state was to assist his father in splitting rails, for sustenance, meanwhile attending school winters, and studying evenings by the light of a log fire. On April 1st, 1838, he commenced for himself as a farmer, renting his labor to his uncle, Isaac Murphy, at \$15 per month and board, and his earnings being paid principally by his obtaining a horse and partly in goods from the store. Payment for labor was largely made in pork, which was quite a circulating medium in those days. Payment was also made in wheat at the rate of two bushels per day in exchange for an individual's labor, in harvest time. The wheat so obtained was then often hauled to Peoria, a distance of 60 miles, which occupied a week's time, and was there sold in 1846 at 40 cents per bushel, pay being taken in salt at 50 cents a bushel, which was hauled back home and peddled out in exchange for something else. Mr. Shelton continued to work out until about the time of his marriage, and in the meantime was engaged in teaching about six months.

About this period in Mr. Shelton's life he ran in debt for 80 acres of land in Floyd Township, the same being purchased in the Fall of 1847, but not paid for until 1851. He remained on that land, engaged in following the vocation of an agriculturist for about 30 years, then moved to Cold Brook Township March 27, 1876, and purchased 70 acres of land lying in Cold Brooks Township, and a portion of the same being within the corporate limits of the town of Cameron, in which he now lives. He is also the owner of the old homestead of 400 acres, and 240 acres elsewhere, and in 1839 located a claim in Washington Co., Iowa, which he afterwards sold.

Until he left his old home in Floyd Township, Mr. Shelton had been a practical and successful farmer, stock-raiser and dealer. He became School Director about 1850, and successfully served as Trustee, Township Treasurer, Assessor and Collector, and was also Supervisor from 1863 to 1870. He was elected a member of the State Legislature, in 1870, serving out his term, during which time there were four sessions to revise the laws under the New Constitution, and Mr. Shelton also had the pleasure of assisting in the election of John A. Logan the first time he ever became Senator from the great Commonwealth of Illinois. Mr. Shelton has always been active in politics, and has gained no inconsiderable reputation as a public speaker. He was for many years a Republican, but is now an Anti-Monopolist Greenbacker and Prohibitionist. At present he holds the office of Justice of the Peace.

Mr. Shelton was united in marriage in Cold Brook Township, June 16, 1846, with Miss Eliza Murphy, Rev. John G. Haley officiating. She was born March 16, 1824, in Northumberland Co., Va. They have four children, namely: Patrick H., born Oct. 30, 1848; Melissa F., Dec. 17, 1849; James M., Feb. 21, 1852; Ophelia E., March 27, 1855. Patrick H. married Laura E. Claycomb, Nov. 14, 1871, and resides near Cameron; Melissa F. became the wife of Zachariah T. Nelson, June 12, 1870, and resides in David City, Neb.; James M. married Julia E. Sayles, Feb. 4, 1874, and resides near Cameron; Ophelia E. became the wife of Eugene M. Clay, Jan. 30, 1876, and resides on the old homestead, near Cameron.

David Shelton, father of Samuel T., was born near Danville, Ky., Dec. 23, 1792, and was one of the veterans of the War of 1812. He died March 16, 1847. His mother, Patsey, was born June 12, 1795, in Virginia, and died Nov. 30, 1883, after a remarkably strong and healthy life of over 80 years. All the family were long-lived and marvelously healthy.

The descendants of David and Patsy Shelton increased during a period of 70 years, two months and two days, from the birth of their first child, Sept. 28, 1813, to the death of Patsy Shelton, Nov. 30, 1883, in numbers as follows: 14 children, eight males, six females; eight living and six dead; 95 grandchildren, 55 males, 40 females; 74 living, 21 dead; 150 great-grandchildren, 75 males, 75 females; 124 living, 26 dead; 15 great great grandchildren, six males, nine females, 10 living, 5 dead, and making a total of 274 children, 144 males and 130 females, 216 living and 58 dead. Also six sons-in-law and nine daughters-in-law, 26 grandsons-in-law, and 27 grand daughters-in-law, 26 grandsons-in-law, and 27 grand-daughters-in-law; 4 great grand-sons-in-law and three great daughters-in-law, making a total of seventy-five which, added to their descendants enumerated, makes a grand total of 349. There are twenty-eight different names among the 274 descendants, as follows: 105 Sheltons, 29 Freemans, 20 Whitmans, 16 Robinsons, 15 Norisses, 9 Means, 9 Claytons, 7 Otises, 6 Haleys, 6 Mills, 5 Loafmans, 5 Bradleys, 5 Goddards, 4 Clays, 4 Durhams, 4 Johnson, 4 Smiths, 3 Legerwoods, 3 Riggles, 3 Nelsons, 3 Keisers, 2 Hascalls, 2 Sayles, 1 Thompson, 1 Jones, a Seals, a Vesser and 1 Cutler. The above named live in Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and California, the larger portion living in the state first named. A newspaper containing the above summary relative to David and Patsy Shelton as placed in the corner-stone of the Presbyterian Church at Monmouth, Ill., which was laid in 1882.

Mr. Shelton and his wife belong to the Christian Church, in which he bears the title of Rev., having been ordained as Elder by the congregation, and has served 30 years or more; also an Evangelist since 1860. (*Portrait and Biographical Album of Warren County, Ill., Chicago, Chapman Bros., 1886*)

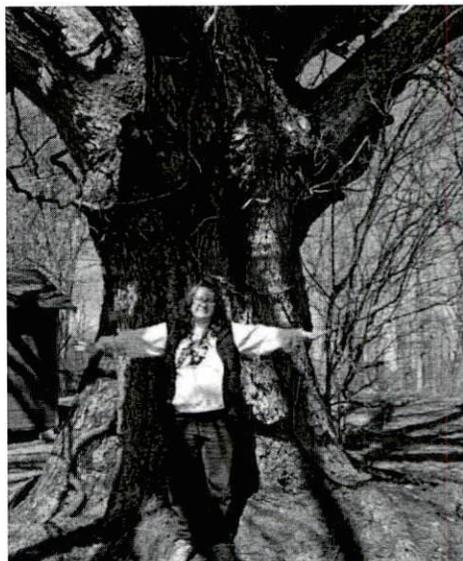
Gorin Genealogical Publishing
205 Clements Ave., Glasgow, KY 42141-3409, sgorin@glasgow-ky.com

NEW! Cathlocity in Kentucky. In the 1780's and 1790's, huge groups of Catholics made the trek from Maryland to Kentucky. This book is taken from one published in 1884 by Hon. Benj. J. Webb who gives the names and biographies on those who settled on Pottinger's Creek, Hardin's Creek, Bardstown area, Rolling Fork, Cox Settlement, Breckinridge County and some on southern Kentucky. This is very detailed with not only the names of the early settlers but their wives and children and stories surrounding their lives. There are Indian raids, hardships, difficulties, churches built, priests who served. One can build a family tree on most of the families shown. 83 pages including a full-name index. \$20 printed or \$12.00 as an e-book (PDF file.)

RECENT SPEAKERS:



Marvin Claywell. Barren County in World War I was the program topic presented by Marvin Claywell at the September meeting, a member of the KY WWI Centennial Commission. He discussed how Barren County was affected by the outbreak of the "war to end all wars". Topics discussed were the organization of the draft and how it worked, and the men who were drafted and served; also the Liberty loans campaigns; and the effect on agriculture and business in the county. Among other issues of that time were the charges of disloyalty brought against a local newspaper for not supporting the war effort.



The October meeting featured local historian and genealogist Georgette Lee who presented a program for the 100th anniversary of the 1918 Spanish Influenza epidemic. Topics of discussion were the possible origin of the outbreak to all three waves of contagion and their impact on the world, as well as local news and lore attached to the incidents. She also presented the lives of several local people who died during the full Pandemic.

Kentucky in the Long Ago Part 3 – The Pioneer Woman

by Mrs. W. T. Lafferty: Finery Brought In From East Did Not Last Long; Made Her Own Clothes.

The woman in American history has been more admired than our Pioneer Woman and none since Mother Eve has had less written about her clothes.

The Pioneer Woman came to Kentucky during the period of the Revolutionary War, when America was fashion-mad; when the extremes of rich and plain attire in women's wardrobes were most strongly marked; when dress in the larger cities, especially where British officers and their wives held gay court, and gave balls and parties had reached the point of extravagance; while in outlying districts, women whose sons and husbands were in the Continental lines, wore homespuns in order to send help to their fighting men.

The every-day dress of a farmer's wife consisted of flannel gowns in winter, with camels hair gowns for dress up and in summer calico or poplin or linen.

These were simply made, a close fitting bodice, buttoned down the front, "V"-necked, short sleeved, with a straight, full skirt sewed to it at the waist line. At the neck, she wore her kerchief of some sheer white material, crossed neatly over the breast and the ends tucked in her belt. She wore thick or thin leather shoes with heels 1 ½ inches high and home knit stockings of yarn or thread as the season demanded.

According to her own story, the pioneer woman wore her "settlement finery" into Kentucky. But the trail was narrow and her clothes were frayed and torn by the briars and brambles along the way. She repaired and made over, as long as she could, but after she had converted the last of her best silk dress into a quilted bonnet for herself, and used the scraps for quilt pieces, she was confronted with the problem of replenishing her wardrobe.

It is difficult for people of the present to grasp the seriousness of her problem, located in a dense woodland, the haunt of savage men and savage beasts, a month's journey from a store, and needing everything. Yet she met her emergency and met it well.

If she reached Kentucky in the spring and found it possible to get the land cleared and ready, she sowed her flax seed broadcast in May and when it was ripe, by mid-summer had it "pulled" and carefully dried in the sun. Strong men beat out the fiber in a flax-brake. Then it was swingled before the hacking took place. The fiber was sorted according to fineness and after twenty odd dexterous manipulations the flax was ready for the spinning wheel. The beautifully built little flax wheels were bought from a wheel-wright who loaded them on pack-horses and peddled them through the country.

If the pioneer woman had no time to wait for flax she followed the plan of the Indian woman and used the wild nettle as a substitute. It made a smooth linen, quite comfortable for hot weather wear but not to her taste because of its dull drab color, until Ann McGinty, that thrifty little woman of Harrods Fort, taught her how to dye it in pretty colors.

Securing wool for winter wear was a much more serious problem than finding flax, for sheep were the most difficult animals to bring into the Wilderness and had to be brought on horseback.

Ann McGinty, again following the custom of the Indians, used buffalo wool as a substitute for sheep's wool and when the yards were brightly colored, they made comfortable, pretty materials for clothing and household needs.

Indigo and cochneal had to be bought of traveling peddlers but the bark of red oak or hickory made browns and yellows. Goldenrod mixed with indigo and alum, made green. Pokeberry boiled with alum made a rich crimson and the flag or iris made violet. The bark of the sassafras produced an orange yellow. The Pioneer Woman who became skillful in dyeing their yarns always spoke of the job as "coloring."

When flax and wool were woven together, the material was called linsey-woolsey and this came to be the staple material for men and boys as well as for the women folk. Many a pioneer mother became noted for the beautiful stripes and the broken plaids she evolved for the adornment of her young daughters. Their underwear was a lightly woven wool for winter and linen for summer and the many choice heirlooms in Kentucky are made by hand of homespun linen and finished in exquisite embroidery.

One of the most durable materials woven of flax was called fustian and used for hard service by the men and boys of the home as well as by the slaves.

After Kentucky became a state and danger of Indians was over, a wave of prosperity made it possible for the pioneers to indulge their families in the luxuries of life to which they had been accustomed before coming to the wilderness. The rustling of black taffeta with its thread lace collar and exquisitely dainty "undersleeves," was donned immediately, Morocco slippers took the place of shoe packs and "my" lady sat in state by the fireside directing her slaves and presiding over her real Kentucky with the dignity of a queen. Her portrait hanging over her mantelpiece shows clearly that she was to the manor born. If she had not been well-born she could never had met her emergencies as she did.

A WALK IN WONDERING WOODS

By Sandi

I would have loved to have taken a walk in those Wondering Woods, but, alas, it is no more. . A beautiful part of Barren County's history was gone and is still missed by those who entered this magical land.

Let's step back in time to the mid 1970's and travel a few miles outside of Glasgow towards Mammoth Cave. Wondering Woods is just around the next bend says the sign. We are greeted with a valley and from the quietness, the peace and the beauty, we knew we are there.

Wondering Woods is right there, nestled in the Tranquil Valley. We are about to enter a different world; no modern conveniences, no town noises, no shopping malls appear. Looking under a covered bridge we're crossing we see Doyle Creek. It is said to be as pure as when, in 1799, Robert Houchens discovered the Mammoth Cave which is just over the hill.

Folks who live in the Wondering Woods are noted for their friendliness and it seems everyone is kin to everyone else.

There is one industry, the Chaumont Milling Company. A grist mill, operated by a water wheel, is ready for grinding corn and wheat.

We continue over the bridge and are now in Wondering Woods. There's the bandstand on the village green, right across from the Tranquil Valley Ladies Handiwork Shop. Oh, the quilting bees and gossip that come from there!



Next door is the Opera House which shows old silent movies. Maybe the "Perils of Pauline" is thrilling the viewers.

Next to the Opera House is Aunt Bee's Emporium and then Brown's Beanery. One could smell the country cooking going on in there. They serve corn bread, bottomless pitchers of iced tea, home-baked pies and other Southern treats.

Up the street stands the Blacksmith Shop where smithy Ed Moody is hard at work. A nervous horse is being held by its owner who is waiting for his filly to be shod.

Across the street is Mom Moore's Boarding House. It's big and painted yellow. It is hard to get a room there, it is booked solidly most of the time.



A stone's throw down the street you see Furlong's General Merchandise Store. It is well stocked with old-time candy jars and other treats. The post office is located here. If you look over there, you'll find a checker board on top of a barrel and some of the old-timers are swapping big tales. Did I say that this store served some of the best home-made ice cream?

The education of children isn't forgotten either; Shaw's one-room school house is over there. There are the usual rows of desks of all sizes, a pot bellied stove and yes, the dunce stool. One can almost hear the giggling of the students as they are having a spelling bee.

An inspiring building is Chapel Gardens Galleries. It is within a large and beautiful building with a fifty-foot rotunda and lofty chapel hall. The Last Supper is often performed there.

If you're too tired to walk, you can always take the Wondering Woods Trolley Line.

Some of the people you would have met when Wondering Woods was open would be: Joe Buchanan, potter; Judy Houk, spinner; Mike Wheeley, woodworker; Herby Moore, trolley driver; Ed Moody, blacksmith; Bonnie Thompson, loom worker and Mrs. Moody, bake shoppe operator.

Sadly, this enchanting step back in time has now disappeared with the passing years. Gone is the sound of happy craftsmen, the trolley rolling along. All we now see is virgin land and we hear only the gurgling of Doyle Creek.

According to Tricia S. Turcotte, administrative Support assistant, Superintendent's Office, Mammoth Cave National Park: "I have a letter from Henry Holman dated December 7, 1993 regarding lands transferring from Proprietary Jurisdiction to Exclusive Jurisdiction. Wondering Woods was

purchased by The Conversation Fund and donated to the NPS. Another document, Lands Acquired Since 1986, has the Wondering Woods Tract #06-190, deed date of 10/13/1992.”

Information regarding the community came from “The Mayor’s Guide Book To Wondering Woods, Kentucky, summer 1977, Volume 1, No. 1. Courtesy Western KY University, Special Collections.

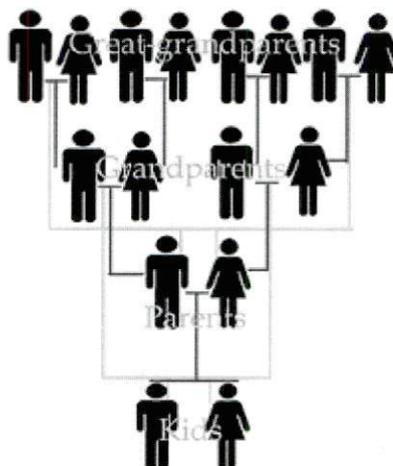
A Recipe from the Kitchens of Wondering Woods

SPOON BREAD

2 cups corn meal (soft white)	1 ½ teaspoons butter
1 tablespoon sugar	2 eggs
1 teaspoon soda	1 ½ cups buttermilk
2 teaspoons salt	

Scald corn meal with enough hot water to make the consistency of mush. Add sugar, salt and butter, and cool. Beat eggs – dissolve soda in buttermilk and beat mixture all together. Place mixture in greased casserole and bake 30 to 40 minutes in hot oven. Serve by spoons-full from dish.

JUST HOW MANY ANCESTORS DO WE HAVE?



We all love to trace our ancestors but if we really want to impress people, here is a list showing how many ancestors we would have:

- 5 generations - 30 ancestors (do-able)
- 10 generations - 1,022 (still possible)
- 20 generations - 1,048,574 (doubtful)
- 30 generations - 1,073,741,822 (you've got to be kidding!)
- 40 generations - 1,099,511,627,744 (my head is spinning!)
- 50 generations - 1,125,899,906,842,620 (out of here!)

Of course there weren't that many people in 50 generations. Remember we share ancestors and

names can appear in more than one line.

But, if you don't have anything to do, start working on that 50th generation!

Contributed by Nancy Richey, WKU Special Collections. From the 1945-1947 "Tiger", Cave City yearbook.



EVAN B. JONES*

Evan B. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis M. Jones, Cave City, Kentucky, was born September 19, 1923. He was inducted into the Army, April 8, 1943, after leaving school the previous year. At the age of 21, he was killed in a glider crash while on routine flight over England, December 21, 1944.



EDMOND E JONES

Edmond (Zeke) Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis M. Jones, was born February 13, 1926. He was inducted into the Navy May 4, 1944; thus he left our class during his third year of high school. At present he is on active duty in the South Pacific.



RICHARD L. BARDIN

Richard Lee Bardin, son of Mr. Moss Bardin, was born July 5, 1927. He entered the Service September 1, 1944. At present he is on active duty in the Atlantic.

*(deceased)

THE YOUTH OF TODAY ARE THE LEADERS OF TOMORROW

CONTRIBUTION



Clarence Hatchett

He was at one time a Sheriff and treasurer of Barren County. He married Corilla (Mansfield) Hatchett. Courtesy WKU Special Collections.

2018 NAMES BEING RESEARCHED

Berry, Artie
Davidson, Wayne R., Dr.
Draper, Norma J.
Ferling, Mary
Harlow, Shirley M.
Hayes, Armand Christopher
Hewitt, Bill
Houck, Wanda
Jobe, Randy
Houston, Norma E.
Krogh, Juanita
Kugler, Alice Kinslow
Lacy, Donna
Landers, Egie

Anderson, Drake
Harris/Harrison, Alexander Davidson, Thomas Davison
Birge, Crumpton, Lewis/Hamlet
Bowles, Taylor, Hicks, Baise, McClennan, Davidson
Gerals, Harlow, Williams
Hayes, Howard, Kirkpatrick
Rogers, Kinslow, Hammer (bill_hewitt43@yahoo.com)
Houck, Kinslow, McCue
Jobe, Monroe Co
Bradley (Solomon), Bradley (Hiram), McCartney (Jane)
Boyd Parrish, Winn
Huckaby, Payne, Coleman
Wood, Quigley
John Stewart (Jack) Landers

Lewis, Rev Dean H.
Mackler, Rod
McMechan, Donna
Pendleton, Barbara J.
Steenbergen, Julian G.

Hardy, Lewis, Owen
Curd, Overstreet, Trigg
Carter, Vaughn
Jessie, Cole, Sparks
Steenbergen, Davenport, McGary

MEMBERSHIP LIST

*indicates life, (R) indicates renewal, (N) indicates new

<u>First name</u>	<u>Last name</u>	<u>Address</u>	<u>city</u>	<u>State</u>	<u>Zip</u>
Phyllis	Alvis*	1211 Jornada St.	Pahrump	NV	89048
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Karen	Asche (R)	749 Fernwood Dr.	Medford	OR	97504
Pascal E.	Bailey*	588 Townhill Rd.	Taylorsville	KY	40071
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Paul	Bastin*	80 Paul Bastin Lane	Glasgow	KY	42141
Maurice	Beam*	1218 Shawnee	Bowling Green	KY	42104
David A	Beatty (R)	9213 Auburn Ave	Jeffersontown	KY	40299
Frenchie	Belcher (R)	78 Temple Hill Rd.	Glasgow	KY	42141
Artie	Berry (R)	637 Schulte Rd.	New Blaine	AR	72851
Mary Elizabeth	Berry (R)	6538 N. Jackson Hwy.	Cave City	KY	42127
Gary	Bewley (R)	2731 Tompkinsville Rd.	Glasgow	KY	42141
Sue	Bishop*	2415 Carlford Rd.	Pleasant Garden	NC	27313
Kay	Bittorie (R)	4828 Corydon Ln.	Indianapolis	IN	46239
Stephen R.	Botts (R)	2220 New Salem Rd	Glasgow	KY	42141
Ludmea	Bowles (R)	3566 Dripping Springs Rd	Glasgow	KY	42141
Mrs. James R.	Boyd (R)	1545 Shepardsville Rd	Hodgenville	KY	42748
Connie H.	Branch*	12810 Longleaf Lane	Herndon	VA	20170
Beverly W.	Brannan (R)	617 E. Street NE	Washington	DC	20002
Jessie	Brittney (N)	1055 Joe Acree Rd	Edmonton	KY	42129
Laura L. Smith	Butler*	P.O. Box 247	Burkesville	KY	42717
Mrs. Betty J.	Christiansen (R)	5201 Roma Ave NE #523	Albuquerque	NM	87108
Marvin & Sandie	Claywell (R)	101 Joe Montgomery Ct	Glasgow	KY	42141
Marna L.	Clemons*	12120 Mil Pitrero Rd.	San Diego	CA	92128
Debbie	Cowherd (R)	8844 Wall St. Drive	Indianapolis	IN	46234
Donna G.	Craven*	477 Monore Ave.	Glencoe	IL	60022
Willie G.	Cross*	122 Vermont Ave.	Cincinnati	OH	45215
Joan Thompson	Crowe*	130 Morgan St.	Versailles	KY	40383
Dan	Curd (R)	737 Jenifer St.	Madison	WI	53703
Dr. Wayne	Davidson(R)	38845 Bronson Dr.	Sterling Hgts.	MI	48310
Lloyd	Dean (R)	6770 U.S. 60 East	Morehead	KY	40351

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Mr. & Mrs,	Defevers (R)	2530 E. McAndrews Rd. Apt. 307	Medford	OR	97504
Norma Jean	Draper (R)	1734 Old Buck Creek Rd.	Adolphus	KY	42120
Susan L.	Duerst (R)	4953 Aliomanu Rd.	Anaahola	HI	96703
Betty	Durrett (R)	312 East Washington	Glasgow	KY	42141
Naomi	Edmunds (R)	7438 Old Bowling Green Rd	Glasgow	KY	42141
Mary	Ferling (R)	788 East Lincoln Trail	Martinsville	IN	46151
Thurman E.	Fisher*	PO Box 653	Dumas	TX	79029
Linda S.	Fleming*	270 1st Ave. Apt. 6B	New York	NY	10009
Janis A.	Flowers (R)	1793 US Hwy. 220	Stokesdale	NC	27357
Woody L.	Gardner*	1 Forrest Hills Rd.	Glasgow	KY	42141
Margie	Gentry (R)	2796 Etoile Rd.	Glasgow	KY	42141
David G.	Gilley*	1245 Woodsdale Farm Dr.	Shepardsville	KY	40165
Sandi	Gorin*	205 Clements Ave.	Glasgow	KY	42141
John Paul	Grady (R)	4218 Oxhill Rd.	Spring	TX	77388
Ray H.	Green*	3360 Pawley Loop	St. Cloud	FL	34769
Maria	Greer (R)	1516 Owl Spring Rd.	Glasgow	KY	42141
Judye	Hafling*	698 Anderson-Perkins Rd.	Edmonton	KY	42129
Jane Turner	Hamm (R)	3507 Pinecome Circle	Louisville	ky	40241
Sandra	Harmon*	2701 Cabernet Way	Rancho Cordova	CA	95760
Shirley M.	Harlow (R)	141 Pleasant View Dr.	Glasgow	KY	42141
Martha Powell	Harrison*	1786 Capital Hill Ch. Rd.	Fountain Run	KY	42133
Hendricks	Ellen (N)	3520 Old Glasgow Rd.	Tompkinsville	KY	42167
Armand C.	Hayes (R)	5759 Ivy Knoll Ct. Apt D	Indianapolis	IN	46250
Margaret I.	Hill*	489 Middle Gate	Irvington	VA	22480
Patrica E.	Hollingsworth*	180 Shadow Lane	Jeffersonville	KY	40337
Wanda	Houck (R)	599 Newlin Ct.	Lawrenceville	GA	30046
Norma E.	Houston (R)	10616 Meandering Way	Fort Smith	AR	72903
Mary G.	Hull (R)	518 Fulton St.	Keokuk	IA	52632
Jeffery	Jewell*	905 Broadfields Dr.	Louisville	KY	40204
Tommy	Jackson (R)	108 Brookdale	Glasgow	KY	42141
Randy	Jobe (R)	512 Amberwood Way	Euharlee	GA	30145
Judy Davidson	Jones (R)	PO Box 237	Tijeras	NM	87059
Mary Bridges	Jones (R)	1604 Londonberry Cove	Ft. Walton Beach	FL	32547
Earl & Alice	Kinslow*	3115 Zartman Rd.	Kokomo	IN	46902
Margie	Kinslow (R)	180 Scottie Dr. Highland Rdg 128	Glasgow	KY	42141
Juanita	Krogh (R)	12489 Cavalier Dr.	Woodbridge	VA	22192
Alice Kinslow	Kugler (R)	Rt. 91 Box 1060	Cross Timbers	MO	65634
Donna	Lacy (R)	7402 Smyrna Rd.	Louisville	KY	40228
Pat	Lakin*	100 Harwood St	Glasgow	KY	42141
Egie	Landers (R)	4953 Edmonton Rd.	Glasgow	KY	42141
Diana	Laubenstein (R)	19123 Liggett St.	Northridge	CA	91324
Alice	Lee*	51 White Acres Dr.	Cave City	KY	42127
Georgette	Lee (R)	1608 Cleveland Ave.	Glasgow	KY	42141

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Dean H.	Lewis (R)	PO Box 409	Medanales	NM	87548
Mike	McDaniel (R)	202 Tyne Rd.	Louisville	KY	40207
Donna G.	McMechan*	2334 Stonehawk Ct.	Lawerenceville	KS	66047
Rod	Mackler (R)	944 No. Potomac St.	Arlington	VA	22205
John Robert	Miller (R)	100 Lyon St. Apt. A	Glasgow	KY	42141
Joseph	Mizell (R)	3352 E. 75 South	Crawfordsville	IN	47933
Lindell A	Morris (R)	2423 Fulton Ave	Davenport	IA	58203
Gerald E.	Moss (R)	530 Ashley Ct.	Berea	KY	40403
Loretta Martin	Murrey*	1313 Dripping Springs Rd.	Glasgow	KY	42141
Dorothy	Nagel*	PO Box 10037	Murfreesboro	TN	37129
Glade I	Nelson*	137 Bamberger Rd.	N. Salt Lake City	UT	84054
Steve	Newberry*	PO Box 96	Hiseville	KY	42152
Debbie	Pace (R)	PO Box 577	Glasgow	KY	42142
Tyler	Pace (R)	103 East Leech Ave	Glasgow	KY	42141
James E.	Peden*	5888 Bowling Green Rd	Glasgow	KY	42141
M/M Richard	Peden (R)	3480 Blueridge Dr.	Pensacola	FL	32504
Natie	Peden-Pate (R)	3602 Sawmill Circle	Pace	FL	32571
Barbara	Pendleton (R)	822 North Green St.	Glasgow	KY	42141
Jeanette	Pitchford (R)	445 Middlebridge Rd. W	Bowling Green	KY	42103
Lynette	Peppas (R)	1257 Vanderburgh St.	Valparaiso	IN	46385
Gary S.	Pitcock *	87 Long Hill Rd.	S. Windsor	CT	60074
Betty	Prescott*	47 Nolan Rd.	Holden	ME	4429
William Lewis	Ramey (R)	138 Village Circle	Glasgow	KY	42141
Darrell	Rich (R)	674 Red Cross Rd.	Park City	KY	42160
Nancy	Richey (R)	915 Josephine St.	Bowling Green	KY	42101
J.W.	Riddle*	4310 Center St.	Chantilly	VA	20152
Mrs. Shelley T.	Riherd (R)	77 Steeplechase Rd	Glasgow	KY	42141
Clarice	Ryback*	2045 Essex Dr.	Sun Prairie	WI	53590
Eleanor	Scheman*	2135 West Onley Ave	Phoenix	AZ	85041
Alice	Siddens (R)	1109 Covington St.	Bowling Green	KY	42103
Stanley	Sides*	2014 Beth Dr.	Cape Girardeau	MO	63701
Daphne Pace	Solberg (R)	9377 Smithson Ln.	Brentwood	TN	37027
Samuel	Terry*	705 Leslie Ave	Glasgow	KY	42141
Donna& Lamar	Wainright*	18817 Star Hill Ln.	Tallahassee	FL	32310
Cynthia	Ware*	316 Arcadia St.	Hurst	TX	76053
Edwina	Warner (R)	1203 So. Pope St.	Benton	IL	62812
Evelyn	White*	14457-E 2650 North Rd.	Danville	IL	61834
John J & Jeanne	White*	5407 Springfield Dr.	Raleigh	NC	27609
Bill	Whittaker (N)	105 Terrance Manor	Glasgow	ky	42141
Chester P.	Wilkes (R)	1626 Lida Rose Dr.	San Antonio	TX	78216
Nancy F.	Wills*	20617 Parkside Circle	Potomac Falls	VA	20165

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Diane C.	Wilsdon*	1175 Baseline Rd.	Claremont	CA	91711
M/M Leight	Wilson (R)	9114 Glover Lane	Louisville	KY	40242
J. Robert	Wood (R)	2500 Crossings Blvd. VL 573	Bowling Green	KY	42104
Ruth Bridges	Wood (R)	156 Lohden Rd,	Glasgow	KY	42141
Linda A.	Zablatnik*	3200 Hickory Stick Rd.	Oklahoma City	OK	73120
Cheyenne C.	Zink *	630 Moon Lake Dr. N.	Weslaco	TX	78596

EXCHANGE QUARTERLIES

Adair County Genealogical Society, P O Box 613, Columbia, KY 42728
 Allen Co. Public Library Genealogical Periodicals, P O Box 2270, Ft. Wayne, IN 46801
 Alva Public Library, 504 7th Street, Alva, OK 73717
 Cincinnati Public Library Acquisitions, 800 Vine Street, Cincinnati, OH 45202
 Dallas Public Library Serials, 1515 Young Street, Dallas, TX 75201
 Decatur Genealogical Society, P O Box 1548, Decatur, IL 62525
 Family Search – Library Rights, 50 E. N. Temple Room 545, Salt Lake City, UT 84150
 Fort Worth Public Library, 500 W. 3rd Street, Fort Worth, TX 76102
 Genealogy Ctr. Albuquerque Public Library, 501 Cooper NW, Albuquerque, NM 85102
 Genealogical Society of Central Missouri, P O Box 25, Columbia, MO 65205
 Green County Historical Society, P O Box 276, Greensburg KY 42743
 Harrodsburg Historical Society, P O Box 316, Harrodsburg, KY 40330
 Hart County Historical Society, P O Box 606, Munfordville, KY 42765
 Hoosier Genealogical Indiana Historical Society, 450 W. Ohio Street, Indianapolis, IN 46202
 Hopkins Co. Genealogical Society, P O Box 51, Madisonville, KY 42431
 Hopkins Co. Genealogical Society, P O Box 624, Sulphur Springs, TX 75487
 KY Genealogical Society, P O Box 153, Frankfort, KY 40602
 KY Library Special Collections, 1906 College Heights Blvd 1102. Bowling Green, KY 42101
 Lexington Public Library, 140 East Main Street, Lexington, KY 40507
 Los Angeles Public Library, 630 W. 5th Street, Los Angeles, CA 90071
 Louisville Genealogical Society, P O Box 5164, Louisville, KY 40255
 Macon Historical Society, P O Box 231, Lafayette, TN 37083
 McLean Co. Historical Museum, P O Box 291, Calhoun, KY 42327-0291
 Midwest Genealogical Ctr. MCP Periodicals Dept., 3440 Lees Summit Rd., Independence, MO 64055
 Newspaper/Periodicals Wisc. Historical Society, 816 State St., Madison, WI 53706
 NSDAR Library, 1776 D Street NW, Washington, DC 20006
 Old Buncombe Co. Genealogical Society, P O Box 2122, Ashville, NC 28802
 Pellissippi Genealogical Society, P O Box 145, Clinton, TN 37717-0148
 Simpson Co. Historical Society, Inc., 206 N. College Street, Franklin, KY 42134
 Southern California Genealogical Society, 417 Irving Street, Burbank, CA 91503
 St. Louis Genealogical Society, P O Box 43010, St. Louis, MO 63143
 Surry Co. Genealogical Society, P O Box 997, Dodson, NC 27017
 Taylor Co. Genealogical Society, P O Box 148, Campbellsville, KY 42719
 The Filson Club, 1310 So. 3rd Street, Louisville, KY 40208
 TN State Library & Archives Tech. Svd., 403 Seventh Ave., Nashville, TN 37243-0312
 VA-NC Piedmont Genealogical Society, P O Box 1103, Danville, VA 24543
 Watauga Association of Genealogists, P O Box 117, Johnson City, TN 37605

GIFT QUARTERLIES

Austin Tracy School, 247 Austin Tracy Road, Lucas, KY 42141

Barren County High School, 507 Trojan Trail, Glasgow, KY 42141
Eastern Elementary School, 4601 New Salem Road, Glasgow, KY 42141
Glasgow Christian Academy, 600 Old Calvary Drive, Glasgow, KY 42141
Glasgow High School, 1601 Columbia Avenue, Glasgow, KY 42141
Glasgow Middle School, 104 Scottie Drive, Glasgow, KY 42141
Hiseville Elementary School, 149 Cardinal Boulevard, Hiseville, KY 42152
Jonathan Jeffrey MSS/Folklore Archives WKU, 216 KY Bldg. Bowling Green, KY 42101
Library of Congress, 10 First Street, Washington, DC 20540
Mary Wood Weldon Library, 1530 S. Green Street, Glasgow, KY 42141
North Jackson Elementary School, 2002 No. Jackson Highway, Glasgow, KY 42141
Park City Elementary School, 45 Indian Mill Road, Park City, KY 42160
Pogue Special Coll. Library, 200 15th Street, Murray, KY 42071
Temple Hill School, 8788 Tompkinsville Road, Glasgow, KY 42141

ONE-TIME GIFTS

Baskis, Tommie, 620 Upper Dixie Highway, Oakland, KY 42159
Leathers, Ed, 611 Fairway Drive, Franklin, KY 42134
Houchens, Tristan, 193 Garet Way, Glasgow, KY 42141
Schultz, Charles, 206 Hardenbrook Court, Cary, NC 27519

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We send Season's Greetings to all of you from the officers and board members of the Barren County Historical Society.

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