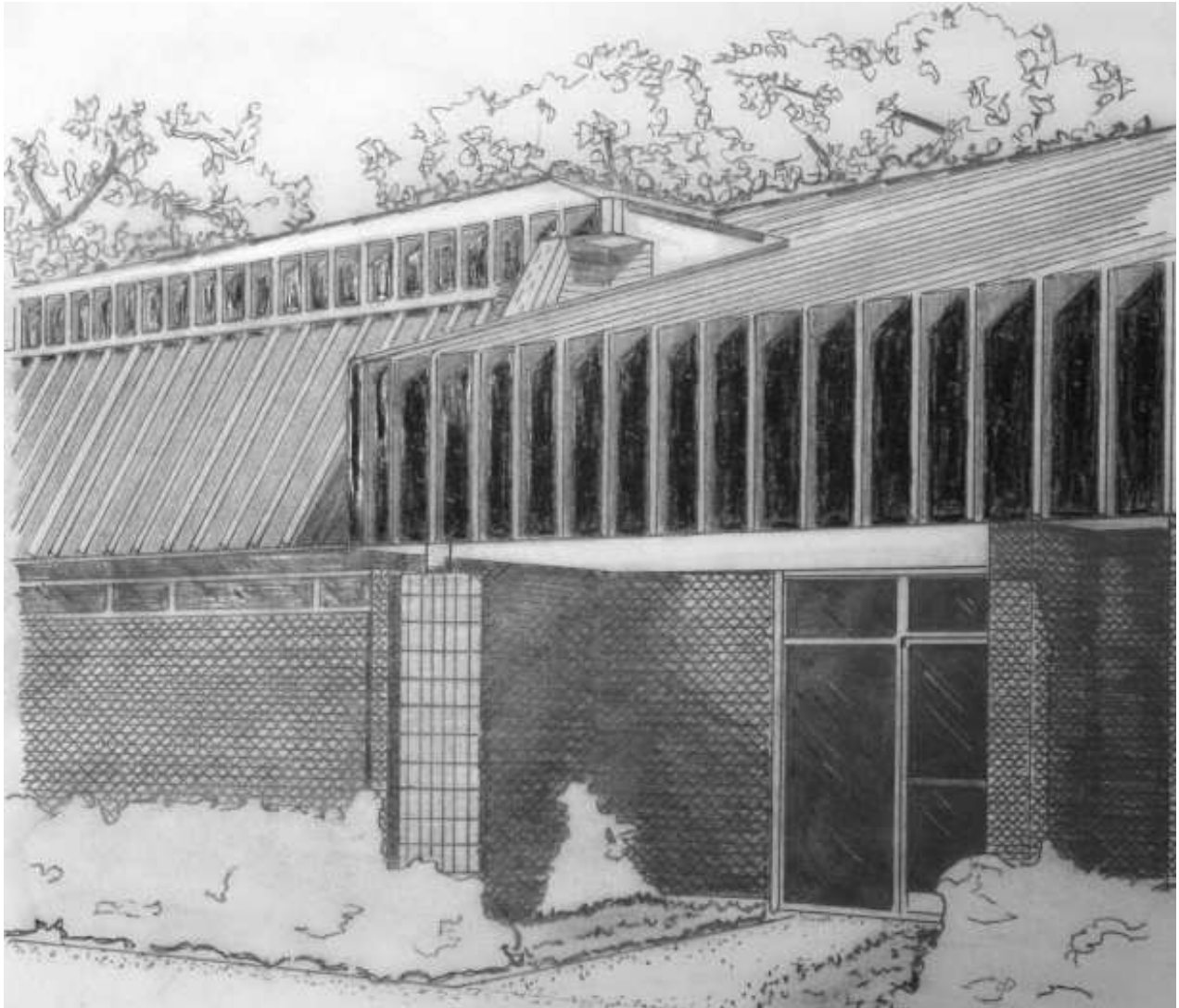


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by *G Andrew Pouncey*

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## FROM THE EDITOR

Last week, I was in Richmond, Virginia visiting my daughter, son-in-law and two small grandchildren. One morning I called Louise Ford, my first cousin on my mother's side of the family, and had a long conversation with her. We would not be in touch today if it were not for my genealogy research in the last few years.

Her father and my mother, brother and sister, did not correspond with each other after about 1965, and I had no idea where Louise and her brother and two sisters were living. From an obituary in the *Mobile Press Register* dating from 1975 I learned that my uncle William Douglas and aunt Hilda had died in Richmond, and were buried in Forest Lawn Cemetery, on the east side of the city.

When I looked online at [www.whitepages.com](http://www.whitepages.com) for Richmond listings, I had no luck. However, when I expanded my search to "Richmond and surrounding area" two names popped up. My first phone call went to Louise's son, Danny Ford, Jr. in Goochland, and he immediately put me in touch with his parents. The next time I was in Richmond, we all met in Hadensville, halfway between Richmond and Charlottesville, at their lovely home on a golf course. Louise's son is exactly the age of my son in Memphis, and he also drives a large (and noisy) pick-up truck. We hope they will meet one of these days – so much in common!

My daughter's family in Richmond has had the flu recently, so we did not visit this time. Maybe in the summer or fall...Louise is the last surviving sibling in her family, and appreciates being in touch with her father's Mobile family and her cousins again. And we have shared quite a few pictures!

Ann Kendall Ray

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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

“How can TNGS serve its current membership, some with few computer-skills, and maintain an interesting and productive atmosphere for the technologically savvy researcher?” This is a question I posed in the President’s Message in *Ansearchin’ News* issue 54-4.

In February we mailed an inquiry to 200 libraries and genealogy/history societies asking, “do you offer current or past issues of your publications in a digitized form? Could you use our publication in a digitized searchable format and would you like to receive it via email?” The query indicated that if there was no response from the addressee we would assume the answer to the questions was no. Less than 10% responded. This strengthens our conviction that we should continue with the traditional research library, with books, microfilm, etc., but accelerate the acquisition of electronic hardware and databases.

To this end we will bind approximately 400 published journals into books this year. Both the Germantown Library System and TNGS will continue budgeting for the purchase of traditional research material. TNGS will continue its very successful Adopt-a-book and Gift programs. (We have had several significant gifts of collected material this year.)

TNGS continues to schedule training sessions to share computer and software information with members and the general public. It continues to digitize previously published material and will offer it and future published materials in searchable digital format. (Currently *Ansearchin’ News* volumes 1990 through 2007 are available in PDF. The following books are also available: *Memphis, Shelby County, Tennessee—The Early Years*, *Weakley County, Tennessee—Occupant Entry Records 1827-1833*, *The CONFEDERATE STATES of AMERICA ROLL OF HONOR*, and *Tennessee Settlers and Their Descendants*. This CD includes both Vol. 1 and Vol. 2.) The TNGS order form is available at [www.tngs.org](http://www.tngs.org) or at our library

TNGS has purchased a new hosting service for its web site. I cannot comprehend the space we now have nor the speed at which it operates. And our Web Master, one of our many very talented volunteers, has installed an index of *Ansearchin’ News* covering the 54 years of publication.

Thanks to the many members (and nonmembers) who submit solicited and unsolicited material for publication. In this issue, page 6, we have included *Deaths Reported in Tennessee Newspapers* by Jonathan Kennon Thompson Smith. Jonathan has also permitted us to convert to book-form his 8-volume *Genealogical Abstracts from Reporter Deaths, The Nashville Christian Advocate*. We ask that you consider sharing some of your family histories with our readers.

—James E. (Jim) Bobo

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## DEATHS REPORTED IN TENNESSEE NEWSPAPERS

Jonathan Kennon Thompson **Smith**

From the **CROCKETT COUNTY SENTINEL**  
May 23, 1873

LOUISA daughter of ISAAC M. **JOHNSON**, Alamo; wife of B.A. **EASON**, died Stoddard Co., MO, May 1, 1873 aged about 48 years.

MAGGIE LOU daughter of DEGRAPHEN B. and MOLLIE L. **TANNER**, formerly of Alamo, died Lauderdale Co., TN, May 21, 1873.

June 27, 1873

**ANDREW JACKSON** died in Crockett Co. TN, June 15, 1873.

**BEN S. WELLER**, Nashville, TN, died there June 12, 1873, heart disease.

August 29, 1873

**FRANK WINBURN** died near Johnson's Grove, August 24, 1873, aged 23 years and 5 months.

September 12, 1873

LOU A., wife of J. N. **COPHER** died Aug. 25, 1873; typhoid fever.

October 10, 1873

**DENNIS TATUM** died near Alamo, Oct. 3, 1873 in the 77th year of his age; born Newkirk Co., North Carolina and moved to Tennessee in 1837; sometime county magistrate; deacon, Primitive Baptist Church. *[There is no such county in North Carolina and hasn't been, but perhaps a village or community was actually intended.]*

October 24, 1873

Mrs. **MALINDA SANDLING** died near Johnson's Grove, October 2, 1873. **MARTHA**, wife of A.G. **NORVILLE** died near Alamo, October 22, 1873 in the 46th year of her age.

**SARAH**, oldest daughter of J.H. and **MARGARET BROOKS** died near Alamo, October 22, 1873.

November 7, 1873

**LEE LOCKE** died near Bell's Station, November 1, 1873, typhoid fever; left a widow.

November 14, 1873

**HENRY S. MOODY** died Crockett Co., TN, in the 50th year of his age. Methodist. Left a widow and nine children.

November 28, 1873

**WILLIE H.** only son of J. A. and H. E. **DIXON**, died Bell's Station, November 24, 1873 aged 23 months.

December 5, 1873

Tribute of Respect for **GEORGE THOMAS** of Johnson's Grove, died September 16, 1873, "full of years"; offered by a committee at Johnson's Grove Baptist Church.

January 9, 1874

**M. POWELL** died in the residence of J.W. **LYONS**, Crockett Co., TN, January 5, 1874 in the 22nd year of his age; survived by a widow and one child.

January 30, 1874

**MAG N.**, wife of J. L. **BOXLEY**, died four miles north of Gadsden, January 23, 1874.

March 3, 1876

**EDGAR BLYTHE** son of H. R. and M. E. **ESTES**, died in Alamo, February 25, 1876, an infant; buried in family graveyard located about four miles east of Humboldt, TN.

**One issue of the Bolivar, TN. BOLIVAR BULLETIN,**

March 23, 1882

Mrs. **PHILIP NORTHERN** died near Clover Port, TN, March 16, 1882. Mrs. A. J. **BARHAM** died near Toone, TN, March 17, 1882.

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## Great great grandfather John Jackson's run-in with President Andrew Jackson and others

*prepared by Thurman "Buddy" Jackson Member, TNGS*

My gg grandfather **John Jackson** was born June 14, 1787 in Barnstable, Massachusetts. From Barnstable he removed to Boston, then Alexandria, District of Columbia, then Washington, North Carolina, then New York City and almost finally to Clayton, Barbour County, Alabama. So there is a southern branch of **Jacksons** who are not related to Andrew Jackson.

It was during his time in North Carolina that he had his run in with President **Andrew Jackson**. In 1829 he wrote the President requesting that he be appointed as Consul for the Island of Martinique. In his request he stated that it was for Business reasons and that he had opposed the election of **Andrew**. On July 30, 1829 **John** received his appointment as Consul to Martinique. Almost immediately after this, **John Jackson** received a request that the appointment be returned.

**John Jackson** wrote the President on August 1, 1829 asking why the appointment had been cancelled. When he did not receive a reply he wrote a second letter to the President. This letter or parts of it was widely published in the Newspapers.

To **ANDREW JACKSON**, President of the United States.

Sir; On the 2d inst. I addressed a letter to you, requesting an explanation of your extraordinary course in appointing me a Consul one day, and recalling the commission the day after, without assigning any other reason than "misapprehension of the persons intended to be appointed." To this letter, I have nor been favored with a reply. Had I received a satisfactory one, I could have had no excuse for this communication, which I exceedingly regret being compelled

to make. But your silence, together with the insidious hint thrown out in the "official journal of the Government," that you had good cause for your act, and the declaration by another Government journal, that I had acted with "deception," constrain me to make some comments on your conduct, and to state the facts in regard to my own.

Through an erroneous estimate of your character, the destinies of a mighty nation have been consigned into your hands. A self constituted and self-styled "Central Committee" appear to have taken the affairs of the nation, and you in particular, into their special keeping, for their own use and pleasure; and claim a right to do so, from having been instrumental in elevating you to your present station—a station, for which neither your character, intellect nor education ever designed you, and which, from imbecility and wickedness, you daily disgrace. It is said that you are accessible to them at all times, and that they by flattery and adulation mould you to their will. I understand, Sir, that one of these miscreants, on hearing of my appointment, brisling himself up, and assuming an air of vast consequence, as one of your confidential advisers and friends, remarked, in a lofty and commanding tone, that the President must and should recall my commission, or that he would desert him and his cause.

Sir, I could not repress a smile at the consummate arrogance and impudence of the puppy, as I did not believe it possible that you would suffer such a reptile to approach you as a dictator. But, Sir, conceive my astonishment, when in less that four hours after I had understood these threats to have been made, a letter was put into my hands, which on opening, reads as follows;

DEPARTMENT OF STATE

Washington 31st July, 1829

**John Jackson**, Esq.

Sir: I am directed by the President to request you to return the commission appointing you Consul of the United State at Martinique, which I had the honor of enclosing you a few days ago, to this office; the order for making it out being discovered now to have been founded upon misapprehension as to the person intended to be appointed.

**DANIEL BRENT**

Chief Clerk

After some reflection upon the subject, I could come to no other conclusion, than that the utterer of the threat, before referred to, had obtruded himself into your presence and demanded that my commission should be recalled, under the penalties of forfeiting his sage counsel and advice, and that of his worthy coadjutors, together with the dissolution of the said Central Committee—for I understand they met in solemn conclave upon this momentous question, at the Inquisitorial Chamber, in the Post Office, their general rendezvous and there debated the question with great zeal and pertinacity, and finally decided that the recall should be demanded—when a committee was deputed to wait on your Excellency, to make known their decision, with the awful consequences that would follow refusal.—After giving an attentive ear, and due reflection, you truckled to their insolence, and forthwith issued the order of revocation.

Allow me here to pause, and ask, seriously and anxiously, whether you, or their mighty highnesses, “the Central Committee,” will the destinies of the American People? That you have acted in my case, as I have good reason to believe you have in others, agreeable to their advice and dictation, is, I think, incontrovertible. I am told, by one who professes to be in the secret of your Holy Inquisition, that when

your emissaries had disburthened their consciences—to wit: by telling you that I had been an opponent—that I had written and circulated political matter, etc. etc. that you rose in all your majesty, looking them sternly in the face, and in an austere manner asked, if they, of their own knowledge, knew what they related to be true; and they answered in the affirmative. In doing so, they told that which was false. It will be time enough for me to admit or deny the correctness of the matter charged, when I learn from an authentic source, in what it consisted.

But, sir, see the ridiculous position you place yourself in, by listening to such idle school boy tales, and acting upon them, as trifling as they are, without knowing them to be true, and by being governed by such counsellors, by undoing one day, on questionable testimony and under the influence of the baser passions of the human heart, what you deliberately did the day before, with the advice of your Constitutional counselors. To enable you to do so, you have recourse not only to disingenuousness, but to an expedient which deserves a harsher name than a subterfuge. You say, that in appointing me, you “misapprehended the person intended to be appointed.” My testimonials were before you, and had been before you for three months; so also was my letter to the Secretary of State, in which I say, “Although it,” i.e. the Consulate at Martinique, “is not a post either of political trust or influence, [but created for commercial purposes,] or a salary office, or one that can be desirable to any one but a merchant, who combine with it mercantile pursuits, [as the returns in your Department from the late Consul who resigned it will show,] yet I deem it due to candor and fair dealing to state, for the information of the President, that in the late Presidential canvass I advocated the re-election of **Mr. Adams**.” One of your friends who signed my testimonials stated distinctly



the same fact. And I feel myself warranted in saying that my qualifications and political course were canvassed before you ordered a commission to be made out for me. When I called on **Mr. Van Buren** and handed him the commission, I remarked to him, that it would be gratifying to me to know the cause of so unprecedented a procedure. He replied that the appointment had been made previous to his leaving the city, and the recall of the commission previous to his return, since which, the President had been sick, and that he had not seen him; that he could not give me the reasons; whether from not knowing them, or want of disposition, I do not know. Not a word, sir, about "misapprehension of the person intended to be appointed." Am I not then justified in saying that when "misapprehension" is assigned as an excuse for recalling the commission, it is not the real reason? If not so, I can only pity the confusion of intellect, under the influence of which you appointed me, when you intended to appoint another. But you are welcome to either here of the dilemma. Perhaps, in justice, you ought to take the latter born of it, for on further reflection it appears to my mind, that there has been a want of suitable apprehension in most, if not all, of your public acts. On that supposition, your imbecility should excite a compassion, which would not felt, if your conduct were considered to proceed from implacability, uncharitableness, malice, hatred and revenge. That good old book we all profess to hold to, and your communion vows, forbids such feelings; and why should you have entertained them towards me, for exercising my franchise as an American citizen, for a fair and honest expression of opinion, and for writing and distributing political matter, and for doing all within my limited sphere, to prevent your elevation to the station you ingloriously occupy, well knowing as I did, your total unfitness for it.

Had those who profess to be your

friends, been truly so, they would not have been instrumental in placing you where you are. They made you their hobby horse, on which they might ride into office; they have accomplished their ends, and they will continue to use you, as long as they find it to their interest; it was for themselves, and not to serve you nor the good of the country, that they did it—but you have rewarded many of them out of the public Treasury for their services rendered you personally, while other are clamorously demanding their hire. Your motto is, we are told, "rewards to your friends, and punishment to your enemies." The good of the country and the advancement of its best interest are not in all your thoughts; they are, with you, and the satellites around you, of secondary consideration!

Men of superior talents, exalted virtues, able, faithful, and efficient in the discharge of their public duties—many of them sages and patriots of Revolution—of whom you were meanly jealous, you have removed from office, to the great injury of the country, whose only crime, if such, by any abuse of language, it can be called, was in opposing your elevation to the chair of state, for which they conscientiously believed you unfit, and consequently, in opposing you, discharging an imperious duty—they did what they had an unqualified Constitutional right to do; and you, in punishing them for it, have violated the spirit of our institutions, and outraged the trust confided to you, under your hypocritical mask of reform—not content with depriving those removed, and their large and helpless families, of bread, to make room for partisans and sycophants, but insidious hints and innuendos are thrown out, calculated to blast their reputation.

As an excuse for your outrageous acts, in order to lull the people into a state of security, that opinion may be suspended till from lapse of time they shall be forgotten, it is said that all that is done, is done for their

good. But, sir, the veil is in part raised, and will ere long be torn off; when you will stand exposed in all your naked deformity.

You, sir, are a living proof that amidst a combination of fortuitous circumstances political success has been gained, and not by mean of virtue, talents and qualifications, befitting the office.

No sooner is a patriot turned out of office to make room for brawling idolators, than the whole pack of your pliant tools let fly their anathomas to gives him the finishing stroke. The cries of injured innocence, wives, widows, and orphans, are reverberated throughout the land. A tyrant rules, and a nation mourns.

It is time freedom of opinion should be established, and the rights of the people secured against the oppression and outrage of petty tyrants.

You condemn me for circulating political documents detailing facts taken from official records, and calculated to enlighten the people as to your real character; but reward **Tom Moore, Hill, Kendall**, and host of such worthies, for publishing and inundating the country with calumnies against your virtuous predecessor and his high-minded, faithful, and talented cabinet.

If those who now profess to be your friends, who have bartered away their consciences for office and treasury pap, your **Bentons, Richies, Noahs**, and others who once denounced you, be good authority, you were the last man in the United States that should have been where your are; for to them I was indebted for most of my unfavorable impressions towards you, until I had demonstrative proofs of the bad qualities of your head and heart. Your professing friends concede that you have been no better than you should be, to say the least, but contend that you have been converted, and, like your brother Amos, heaven born. I must confess I was startled when I heard these things, and began to cast

about me for evidence; but, alas! Like an ignus fatuus, they elude my grasp.

Your secret spies and emissaries, true to their calling, are constantly on the alert, catering for your depraved appetite. They appear to understand your taste admirably; for no sooner do they hear anything said while passing the streets, or as eavesdroppers, in regard to your imbecility or insatiable proscription, than post haste they start for the palace, and retail it to your eager ears. It is said you are accessible to them at all times, and receive them most graciously. Some of these, your worth friends and confidential advisers, have received their reward, and others are impatiently awaiting and clamorously demanding it. Surely sir, such services ought not to go unrewarded--make the public weal and purse subservient to them, as you yourself are.

Should this meet the eye of your keepers, a meeting at the Inquisitorial Chamber may be looked for. Their proceedings will be promptly laid before your Majesty for approval, and will doubtless receive your Royal signature.

Allow me to subscribe myself your fellow-citizen,

**JNO. JACKSON**

Comments on **John's** letters are in *The Papers of Andrew Jackson*, Volume 7, 1829, The University of Tennessee Press.

**John Jackson's** outspokenness did not stop with his **Jackson** run in. He was a member of the Alabama Legislature for the 1842/43 term. Two books have numerous comments on **John Jackson** during this period. A few are related here.

The book *Heads of Alabama Legislatures at the Session of 1842/43* was published in 1843. Among the comments on **John Jackson** were "Stands as little chance to be forgotten by his fellow members, 'For general intelligence, and accurate knowledge

in all that relates to commerce, to the public finance, and to the different systems of national policy, **Mr. Jackson** has no superior on the floor.----- But, the vast store we have described, were, in a measure, useless to the representative from Barbour, as well as to the action of the House, on account of the unusual violence which he exhibited on all subjects, and towards all persons that fell in his way.-----From the first week of the session, when he impeached **Judge Booth**, against whom he probably had good cause of objection, he appeared to exercise no restraint over his angry feelings; but on the contrary, to indulge them without stint.”

In 1872 **William Garrett**, long time Secretary of State for Alabama, published his book *Reminiscences of Public Men in Alabama for Thirty Years* . Although **John Jackson** had only served in the 1842/43 term, he had a very long write up. Among the comments on John were—“**JOHN JACKSON**, of Barbour, a merchant, was somewhat an extraordinary character. His mind seemed to be a perfect commercial dictionary, with sums and definitions without limit, which he introduced more or less in debate while discussing the bill to place the

Branch Banks in liquidation, and its probable effect on the currency. In addition to this class of minute knowledge, he was well acquainted with political affairs, with the history of leading men from the foundation of the Government, and what measures of National policy they introduced or approved. His resources of this kind appeared to be inexhaustible.-----This preliminary view of his character is submitted in order to show what he might have been as a legislator, had he been discreet and self-poised, and free from the bitterness. Another instance may be given, when **Dr. Moore**, of Madison, brought forward a measure of relief in behalf of a constituent [an Irishman], from the penalty of illegal voting. **Mr. Jackson** at once arose in his place, and in his usually excited manner, said “he had no doubt, or would venture the opinion, that the violator of the law had voted the Democratic ticket.”

**John Jackson** died in a steamboat explosion in New Orleans in 1854. He was on his way to Texas.

### Tennessee Ancestry Certificate Program

The Tennessee Genealogical Society sponsors this program to recognize and honor the early settlers who helped shape the great state of Tennessee. Persons wishing to place their ancestors in this roll of honor are invited to submit an application with supporting documents or other evidence that proves their prime ancestor lived in Tennessee or the area that became Tennessee before 1880. Family charts or computer printouts are not considered sufficient proof.

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## CROCKETT COUNTY, TENNESSEE CLERK MINUTES QUARTERLY COURT

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Alamo Tuesday October the 8<sup>th</sup> AD 1872

The court met and pursuant to adjournment present and presiding his worship **Isaac M. Johnson** chairman, **J.H. Davis** and **S.S. Watkins**, associate justices, **J.E. Pearson**, **J.W. Roseman**, **D.H. James**, **S.D. Hopper**, **B.H. Harmon**, **F.F. Roberson**, **Dennis Tatum**, **J.C. Cook**, **J.C. Best**, **Z.P. Warren**, **L.W. Daniel**, **W.P. Rice**, **W.N. Beasley**, **T. B. Cacy**, **J.J. Farros**, **J.F. Sinclair**, **Henry Buck**.

**Francis J. Wood** clerk and **R.G. Harris** sheriff when the following proceedings were had:

A jury of View appointed by this court consisting of **Z. Wainright**, **John M. Tatum** and **E. Harrell** who made the following report:

We the undersigned free holders having been summoned by the sheriff of Crockett County and duly sworn as a jury of View to lay out the road described below having proceeded to perform the duty assigned them and do agree upon and make the following report to wit: the said road shall begin at a stake in the old road then run across the corner of **Dr. H.W. Crichlow** field running from the stake in the road to a black bum tree in the field then straight on to a stake in the old road again supposed to cut off about 1/4<sup>th</sup> acre of land and have thus laid out said road to the greatest advantage of inhabitants as little as may to the \_\_\_\_ Of enclosures to the best of our knowledge and skill. All of which they respectfully submit to the consideration of the worshipful this September 28<sup>th</sup> 1872.

**Z. Wainright**  
**John M. Tatum**  
**E. Harrell**

It appearing to the court that **Henry S. Crichlow** whose land the proposed road will cross has not had notice according to law it is therefore ordered that the report be set aside.

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The undersigned being appointed and sworn to view and determine on the propriety of turning that part of the public road leading from the old Dyer County line to the Mill Board at **Thomas Bells** which **Thomas Laster** is overseer do report that in our opinion the said road ought to be changed as follows to wit: to commence at the boards named Jackson and Bells Depot to run down **Thomas Bells** fence to the old Dyer County line the road leading to **Roberson** Store all of which is respectfully submitted to the consideration of the court this 5<sup>th</sup> day of October 1872

Which report was received and ordered to be spread upon the minutes and that said road be established as a public road of Crockett County.

The Jury of View appointed at the October term of this court to view out a road from Nances School House to the Quency Road made the following report:

We the undersigned commissioners appointed by the county court of Crockett County at the October term to view out a road from Nances School House north to the Quincy and Eaton Road at the mouth of **J.E. Epperson's** lane in extension of a road from Alamo to Nances School house. Report that said road from Nances School house to the Eaton and Quincy road runs over good ground for a road and that said road will be of great convenience and benefit the community at large.

Which report was received and ordered to be spread upon the minutes and that said road be established as a public road for Crockett County and it is further ordered by the court that **J.L. Epperson** be appointed overseer on the new road commencing at the school house and work to the mouth of Epperson land and report to the next term of this court and to work all the hands in one half mile east and west of said road. (issued)

Ordered by the court that the clerk of this court transcribe all entries made on the Book formerly kept for recording state and county tax and acknowledging deeds and other instruments and place the same on the regular Probate Books recently purchased by this court for this purpose.

Ordered by the court that the chairman be authorized to issue county warrants not to exceed one hundred dollars to the sheriff of Crockett County as a contingent fund for transport of prisoners to adjacent counties.

Ordered by the court that the voting place of the 4<sup>th</sup> precinct shall be hereafter at the office of **D.H. James esq** in place of **Mrs. Mobley's** as heretofore. (issued)

**William N. Beasley**, Guardian of **Mary Ann E. Kavanaugh**

**William N. Beasley** was this day appointed guardian of **Mary Ann E. Kavanaugh** minor orphan of **James P. Kavanaugh** deceased where upon the said **W.N. Beasley** came into court and entered in to bond in the sum of seventy five dollars with **B.H. Harmon** and **W.P. Rice** his securities which bond was severally acknowledged in open court approved by the court and ordered to re recorded and the said **W.N. Beasley** was duly qualified as guardian of **Mary Ann E. Kavanaugh**.

**George Freeman** col Apprenticed to **J.F. Roberson**

On motion **George W. Freeman** col a minor orphan was this day apprenticed to **J.F. Roberson** thereupon the said **J.F. Roberson** came into court and entered into bond of one thousand dollars to well and truly comply with his contract made with the county court this day with **J.W. Lyons**, **J.E. Pearson** and **J.L. Epperson** as his securities who severally acknowledged said bond in open court and ordered to be recorded. That whereas **George W. Freeman** a colored minor being abandoned by his Parents the county court bound

said **George W. Freeman** to **J.W. Roberson esq** who is to furnish said **George W. Freeman** with good diet and clothing and good comfortable quarters and to see him well attended while sick and said minor is not to be abused or maltreated and proper care taken of him til the expiration of the apprenticeship. Said minor **George W. Freeman**, being now about 11 years old and the said **J.F. Roberson** is to teach or cause to be taught the said **George W. Freeman** to read and write and cypher to the single rule of three and at the expiration of the apprenticeship to pay the said **George W. Freeman** one hundred dollars in the currency of the country.

**J.F. Robertson**

On petition it is ordered by the court that **Z.P. Warren**, **R. Hunt**, **S.T. Moors**, **John Carter** and **J.B. Yancy** be and they are hereby appointed commissioners to lay off and construct a new civil district taken from the portion of the 8<sup>th</sup> civil district and report at the next term of this quarterly court as to the propriety of said new district. (issued)

On petition of \_\_\_\_\_, **S. Crichlow**, **W.H. Jelks**, **J.W. Evans**, **James Lowerry** and **Lucy A. Thomas** the following persons are appointed a Jury of View Viz:

**John W. Evans**, **D.J. Guthry**, **Z. Wainright**, **T.S. Neal** and **James Lowerry** whose duty it shall be to view out a road from the mouth of **James Jenkins** lane to run on the most practicable route to the mouth of **J.W. Evans** land and report to the next term of this court as to the propriety of said road and whether the public good demands the same or not and as to who will be damaged and the probable amount and as to the propriety of changing the road so set forth in the petition of \_\_\_\_\_ **S. Crichlow** et.al. (issued)

State of Tennessee vs. Bastardy – **W.F. Porten**

This case came on for hearing and the prosecutor in behalf of the state failing to appear after being duly subpoenaed as required by law. It is therefore ordered by the court that this Case be dismissed and stricken from the docket and

that Judgement against prosecutor for the cost execution may issue. (issued)

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Ordered by the court a majority of the magistrates being present and voting in the affirmative that the commissioners of Crockett County be and they are hereby authorized and empowered to contract for and let out the building of a good and substantial jail at the town of Alamo on such lot in said town as belonging to the aforesaid County, donated to them and such building to be brick and finished in such style and size and in such time as such commissioners may deem proper to be paid for out of any money in their hands or in the treasury not otherwise appropriated.

**G.P. Hargett's Will**

A paper writing purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of **George P. Hargett** deceased was this day produced in open court and the execution thereof duly proven by the oaths of **Isaac M. Johnson** and **William A. Johnson** and the codicil there to duly proven by the oath of **Isaac M. Johnson** and **William A. Johnson** subscribing witnesses thereto and **Isaac M. Johnson** and **Wm. A. Johnson** subscribing witnesses to the will. Said will with its codicil is ordered by the court to be recorded. Attached to the will was the certificate of the clerk of Haywood County court which is as follows:

State of Tennessee, Haywood County

I **John L. Posten** clerk of the county court of said county do certify the attached last will and Testament of **G.P. Hargett** was filed in my office When the same came into my hands as clerk and the will has never been taken out or in any way changed and that the same does not appear of record in my office or any probate of its authenticity and I hereby certify and enclose the same to **Frank J. Wood** clerk of Crockett County court, to be proceeded with in the manner prescribed by law.

Witness my hand at office this 4<sup>th</sup> day of October 1872.

**J.L. Posten** clerk

Alamo October 8<sup>th</sup> AD 1872

Ordered by the court that the following names persons be allowed and the following amounts be appropriated to them as appears opposite each name To Wit:

<b>Wheeler, Marshall &amp; Bruce</b>	Books for County Clerk	\$106.35
<b>Wheeler, Marshall &amp; Bruce</b>	Books for Chancery Clerk	10.00
<b>Gen. William Conner</b>	Surveying for center Crockett Co.	23.00
<b>Henry M. Klyce</b>	for desks and tables	75.00
<b>William Bert</b>	office rent	26.36
<b>Boyl &amp; Chapman</b>	tax books	23.00
<b>D.H. James</b>	services as county commissioners	300.00
<b>T.J. Hicks</b>	to date	300.00
<b>J.E. Pearson</b>	"	300.00
<b>Asa Dean</b>	"	300.00
<b>W.N. Beasley</b>	"	300.00
<b>J.F. Sinclair</b>	"	300.00
<b>J.F. Roberson</b>	"	300.00
<b>F.J. Wood</b>	"	300.00
<b>F.J. Wood</b>	express and _____ on books	6.05
<b>M.R. Williams</b>	coffin for pauper	5.00
<b>J.W. Cates</b>	board of prisoner	6.00
<b>S.S. Watkins</b>	all charges for arrests & ex lunatic	11.70
[void: <b>N.J. Hers, S.S. Watkins, R.G. Harris, Alex Harrison</b> ]		
<b>Wheeler, Marshall &amp; Bruce</b>	Books for Circ clerk	73.00
<b>W.J. Roberts</b>	Hauling saw dust	<u>3.00</u>
		\$2,768.46
Court adjourned until tomorrow morning at 9 oclock.		
<b>Isaac M. Johnson</b> chairman		
<b>J.W. Davis</b>	associate	
<b>S.S. Watkins</b>	associate	

Court met pursuant to adjournment present and presiding **Isaac M. Johnson** chairman, **J.H. Davis** and **S.S. Watkins** associate justices, **Francis J. Wood** clerk and **R.G. Harris** sheriff when the following proceedings were had.

**George McFarland** col Apprenticed to **John W. McFarland**

On motion **George McFarland** colored minor was this day apprenticed to **John W. McFarland** thereupon the said **John W. McFarland** came into court Entered into bond in the sum of one thousand with **R.W. Fleming** and \_\_\_\_\_ as his securities, which bond was severally acknowledged in open court approved by the court and ordered to be recorded.

The condition of the obligation is this, that whereas **George McFarland** being a minor orphan the county court bound the said **George McFarland** to **J.W. McFarland** who is to furnish **George McFarland** with good diet, good comfortable clothes with good comfortable quarters and to see him well attended to while sick and said minor **George McFarland** is not to be abused or maltreated during his apprenticeship. Said **George McFarland** being about 17 years old or upwards and the said **J.W. McFarland** is to teach or cause to be taught **George McFarland** to read and write well and cypher to the single rule of three and pay him seventy five dollars at the expiration of the apprenticeship.

**John W. McFarland**

**Elias Jackson McFarland** Apprenticed to **J.W. McFarland**

On motion and by order of the court **Elias Jackson McFarland** colored minor orphan was this day apprenticed to **John W. McFarland** thereupon **John W. McFarland** came into court and entered into bond in the sum of one thousand to well and truly comply with the contract this day in county court with **R.W. Fleming** and \_\_\_\_\_ as his securities which bond was severally acknowledged in open court approved by the court and ordered to be recorded.

The conditions of the obligation is this that the said **Elias Jackson McFarland** being a colored minor orphan being about thirteen years or upwards was this day bound into **J.W. McFarland**. Now the said **J.W. McFarland** is

to furnish **Elias Jackson McFarland** with good diet good comfortable clothes and quarters and to see him Well attended to while sick and the said **Elias Jackson McFarland** is not to be maltreated or abused during his apprenticeship and the said **J.W. McFarland** is to teach the said **Elias Jackson McFarland** to read and write well and to cypher to the single rule of three and at the expiration of the apprenticeship to pay him one hundred dollars in the currency of the country.

(signed) **John W. McFarland**

**W.I. Winn** Guardian of **Eliza J. Winn**

**W.I. Winn** was this day appointed guardian of **Eliza J. Winn** minor orphan and grand child of **Littleton Medlin** deceased. Whereupon **W.I. Winn** came into court entered into bond in the sum of two hundred dollars with **H.H. Mayhon** and **Daniel White** as his securities which bond was severally acknowledged in open court approved by the court and ordered to be recorded. **W.I. Winn** was duly qualified as guardian of **Eliza J. Winn** minor orphan and grandchild of **Littleton Medlin** deceased.

Ordered by the court that **T.F. Conyers**, **R.T. Hamil** and **George Dean** be allowed until the next term of this court to make their report as commissioners to set apart all property exempt from execution of the estate of **W.N. Ellis** deceased.

Petition to divide land: To the worshipful County Court of Crockett County, Tenn

**Redman Bridger** of the county of Haywood, **Richard Bridger**, **Benjamin Bridger**, **John Bridger**, **William Tyler** and wife **Martha**, **Aron Yearwood** and wife **Sarah** of the county of Crockett and State of Tennessee petitioners VS **Civil Bridger**, **Alp\_\_Bridger**, **Letty Bridger** and **William Bridger**, minor children of **William Bridger** and **Charles Faulkner** their regular guardian all of the county of Crockett defendants

Petitioners would respectfully represent unto your worship that **Nancy Bridger** departed this life in the county of Crockett on the 24<sup>th</sup> day of

August 1872 that she died seized of real and personal property. That her personal property is more than sufficient to pay all of her debts. That she was owner in part at the time of her Death of a certain tract of land situated lying and being in the County of Crockett and state of Tennessee in the fifth civil district of said county bounded as follows, to wit:

On the south by **F.J. Wood** and **L.W. Daniel** on the west by **Benjamin Bridger** on the north by **Richard Bridger** on the east by **W.B. Jones** containing 146 acres, one hundred and fourty six acres the same having been conveyed to the said **Nancy Bridger** from **James Goodman, Priscilla Goodman** and **Joseph Bridger** by deed bearing date 11<sup>th</sup> October 1844 and registered in Register Office in Haywood Co on the 13<sup>th</sup> March 18144 in Book L Page 76.

Petitioners would further state that they together with defendants who are minors and who have a regular guardian are the only heirs and distributees of said **Nancy Bridger** deceased and as such are the owners in common of said land that **Redman Bridger** is entitled to one share therein, **Richard Bridger** one share, **William Tyler** and wife **Martha** one share, **Aron Yearwood** and wife **Sarah** one share and **Civil, Alp**\_\_\_, **Liddy** and **William Bridger** minor children of **William Bridger** deceased one share.

Your petitioners would further show that said lands is in all respects unencumbered. Premises considered your petitioners would respectfully petition your worshipful court to appoint commissioners in confirmation with your county surveyor to make partition of 146 acres of land according to quantity and quality among the heirs and distributees of said estate. That regular guardian **Charles Faulkner** to appear at the November term of this court and plead, answer or demur to this petition or the same will be as confured and declared exparte as to them.

Petition to divide land: On motion in this case it is ordered by the court that copy and subpoenaed issue commanding said defendants and their regular Guardian **Charles Faulkner** to appear at the November term of this court and plead, answer or demur to petitioners petition or the same will te taken as confessed as to them and the prayer of the petitioners granted.

**F.P. Hall**, Adm of **Mary Blankenship** decd **Virginia Blankenship Mike Larkin** and wife **Lucinda John & Amanda Blankenship** heir of **John Blankenship** decd, Citizens of Crockett Tennessee VS **William Cannon** and wife **Pamela** Citizens of \_\_\_Arkansas **Albert Blankenship** Minor heir of **John Blankenship** deceased Citizen of Crockett Co. Tennessee

Petition to sell or divide land. Petitioners would respectfully represent unto your worship that **Thomas Watson** departed this life in \_\_\_County Virginia in 18\_\_ that he died siezed and possessed of personal and real property that is more and sufficient to pay all his debts that he left no widow that he willed all of his property personal and real to the use and benefit of Sarah Taylor during her natural life after payment of all debts and at her death then to **Mary Blankenship, David Watson** and **John T. Watson** that he was owner in \_\_\_Of a tract of land lying then in the county of Gibson now in Crockett of about 73 acres and bounded as follows to wit: on the east by the lands of **Fletcher Taylor** on the west by **Henry Babb**, on the north by **James Averty** on the south by the lands of **Jason Thompson**, east by **Fletcher Taylor** and cartel heirs. The petitioners would further show that said lands in right belonged to **Ed Watson**, but was conveyed to **Thomas Watson** for the benefit of said **Ed Watson** as the said **Ed Watson** was a reckless dissipated man that at the death of **Ed Watson** the legal title was still vested in **Thomas Watson** and so remained til his death when he disposed of same by will as above mentioned that since the will and death of said **Thomas Watson, Sarah Taylor** departed this life in \_\_\_ county Virginia.

(to be continued)



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## Some Descendents of Peter Alfred Vaughan

**Peter Alfred Vaughan**, born 1824 in Petersburg, VA, lived in Fayette County, Tennessee as a young man. His parents were **Thomas J. Vaughan**, a veteran of the War of 1812, and **Martha**



**Peterson Rives**; their children who were surviving in 1890 were **Peter, John Fielding, Virginia Thomas, Minerva Jones, and Annette Roberta**. The family came to West Tennessee from Virginia about 1830. **Thomas** died in Fayette County in 1838 and **Martha** died several years later, in 1845, in nearby Tipton County.

**Peter Vaughan** married **Mary Whitmore** of Fayette Co., TN on January 2, 1849; two of their children were **John T. Vaughan** and **Charles Edwin Vaughan**. Following the death of **Mary** in 1864, **Peter** married **Sarah Rebecca “Sallie” Clark**, daughter of **Robert P. Clark** of Louisiana; their four boys and four girls included **Mary Roberta (Mrs. Joel York), Augusta Garland, Minerva** (b. 1879) and **Peter Alfred II** (10/14/ 1882 – 1970), who was born in Arkansas and later lived in California.

**Peter Alfred Vaughan** and his family went from Fayette County, TN to Howell, Woodruff County, Arkansas. A hard-working farmer, he served in the Civil War, returned, and was successful enough to accumulate 1,500 acres of land and to build “the only brick farmhouse” in the community (1890) with bricks he made himself.

In a portrait made in Quanah, Texas about 1895, **Peter’s** son **Charles Edwin “Kit” Vaughan** (7/27/1861 – 5/16/1934) is holding his infant daughter, **Minnie Vaughan** (b. 1895). Standing behind him is his wife, **Anna Kay Brown** (4/16/1869 – 4/3/1921). Children born later to this family, who lived in Arapaho, Custer County, Oklahoma, were **Lillian M., Esther, Jessie Jean** and **Peter Alfred**.



Another family picture is a portrait of **Minnie Mae Williams** (8/29/1890 – 7/25/1978), wife of **Peter Alfred Vaughan II**, and three of her children born before 1912: **Alfred, Robert** and **Sallie**. They were probably living in Howell, Arkansas at the time.

**Joel Mann York** (b. 1854) of Shelby County, Tennessee married **Mary Roberta Vaughan** (8/30/1869 – 4/5/1947) of Howell, Arkansas. The children of their son, **Peter Vaughan York** (2/10/1893 – 8/12/1971, buried in Forest Hill Cemetery, Memphis) and **Bessie Lucille Wiseman** (b. 1898 in Arkansas), were **Juanita LaVerne**

(1921 -2000) (Mrs. A.W. **Worley**); **Joel Mann** (b. 1923), **Geraldine** (b. 1926 – died as infant, buried in Elmwood Cemetery, Memphis) and **Frances** (b. 1929)

Here is a group of **Vaughan** cousins in Thomas, Oklahoma: **Samuel** (b. 1899), **Alfred** (b. 1901) and **Mary** (b. 1903), the children of **John Y. Vaughan** (2/15/1883, TN – 11/30/1944, OK) and his wife **Nancy Newcomb** (d. 1904 in Oklahoma). **Mary** later married **Nathan Pierce**.

Members of the **Vaughan/York** family were living in Memphis in the 1960's and 1970's, and may still be here today. If this is your family, please come and see us at the Germantown Regional History and Genealogy Center, 7779 Poplar Pike in Germantown – we have the written research of Mrs. **Virginia Y. Bright** (and quite a few more pictures) carefully preserved in our vertical files.



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## FINDING DAVY CROCKETT'S FIRST CABIN SITE

—B. Venson Hughes

On June 07, 2006, I was visiting the North Union Presbyterian Church near Rutherford, Tn. This



was my first visit to the Church in several years and I was anxious to see the recent renovations and to photograph several monuments and plaques erected to honor my third great grandfather, **Benjamin P. Tyson**. Tyson donated the land in 1847 to establish the Church and he was one of the first settlers in Gibson County. Tyson's son, **Thomas D. Tyson** married **Matilda Crockett**. She was the first daughter of **Davy Crockett** by his second

wife, **Elizabeth Patton**. Elizabeth Patton's father, **Robert Patton** was also an early settler of Gibson County.

After photographing the Church Cemetery, I used my GPS receiver to mark the location of **Benjamin Tyson**'s gravesite. This site is now well marked but several years ago it fell into disrepair and the headstone had been removed. A GPS reading would insure we would have a record of the correct location in the cemetery.



Mrs. Floyd  
with the  
picture she  
donated to  
the museum.

After completing my information gathering at North Union, I drove into Rutherford. My real objective was to try and locate the house on McKnight Street where my mother was born. I thought the first place to try and find historic information would be the Old Davy Crockett Cabin and Museum located on Highway 45. The cabin was reconstructed here from remains of **Crockett**'s second cabin in Gibson County. Many of the old timbers were removed from the original site and transported to the Highway for later assembly. In addition, **Rebecca Hawkins Crockett**'s (Davy's mother) remains were exhumed from her original resting-place in the Tyson Family cemetery and reburied near the cabin site.

I entered the cabin/museum and explained what I was looking for and the lady at the desk told me I needed to talk to Joe. Joe turned out to be Joe N. Bone, the manager of the museum. I explained how I was related to the Tyson family and how the **Tyson**'s and **Crockett**'s were related. He nodded his head showing he already knew the relationships. He said, "I think I have a picture you would enjoy seeing". At that point he pulled a photograph from the wall and showed me an original picture of **Matilda Crockett Tyson**. It had been donated to the museum by **Effie Floyd** from Mayfield,

Kentucky who was **Crockett**'s second great grand daughter.

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While talking with **Joe Bone**, I mentioned that I was very interested in recording the locations of cemeteries, old homesteads and other points of historic interest by using GPS to determine their location. I explained my concern that over time, these locations were being lost to new construction and natural decay. I told him of my visit to North Union and the GPS data that I collected there.

Mr. **Bone** said he had a fairly good idea of several old sites located in the Rutherford area and if I wanted, he would be glad to show me. I jumped at the offer and we got into my car for an afternoon of exploring the past. The first site was the gravesite of **Robert Patton**. **Patton** was the father of **Crockett**'s second wife, **Elizabeth**. Mr. **Bone** remembers the cemetery from his childhood and said it was on a bluff overlooking a small creek. The creek had long since changed course but a rise in the ground marked the bluff. The land now is planted in corn and no sign of the old cemetery is visible. We drove into the cornfield and I took two GPS readings from the edge of the crop field. From each of these points I took compass bearings which allowed me to use all of this data to triangulate the position of the cemetery on the small bluff. The site is located very near North 36.140687 decimal degrees by West 88.974894 decimal degrees, WGS 84. The bluff or rise is very easily recognized from the ground surrounding the cornfield.

For our next stop, Mr. **Bone** suggested we visit the area where **Davy Crockett** built his first cabin in Gibson County. This site is north of a small creek that feeds into the Rutherford Branch of the Obion River and **Crockett** lived here for six and a half years. When we arrived on the scene, Mr. **Bone** pointed out a large wooden marker that he and several members of the Rutherford Heritage Committee had erected. The sign is located at the entrance to the farm property which contains the



*The photo above is an overview from the sat image from the Landsat 7*

cabin site. We hiked out into the farm property and from a slight rise, Mr. **Bone** pointed out a large field and said the **Crockett** cabin was built in that field about 100 yards north of the small stream. The stream was discernable from our vantage point but we were still no closer than a 40 to 60 acre area that could have contained the cabin. From this

point, I took GPS readings and a compass bearing. We then drove about 2,000 feet west and took another GPS reading and compass bearing. Still, we were just getting the general area of the large field.

When I got home that evening, I plotted all the GPS points on my computer mapping system and drew lines to show the compass bearings. From that, I derived a general point that might be close to the cabin location. I then used the Internet and pulled up a satellite image that was taken in 1997 by the USGS Landsat 7 satellite covering the area of the derived point. I registered this image to my mapping system and zoomed into the large field where we had been earlier in the day. I was instantly shocked to see the very visible disturbances in the soil pattern showing the outline of fence posts and

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old buildings. As the old wood decays, it discolors the soil making the outline visible from the satellite image. I registered this image to my mapping program and was able to measure the dimensions of the objects shown in the image. The boundaries of the object are 350 feet across the north side, 550 feet on the west side, 421 feet across the bottom and 490 feet on the east side. The object is centered on a point at N 36.153344 decimal degrees by W 88.975168 decimal degrees.

The fence post appear to have been constructed to keep animals out of the “garden” as opposed to the way we think of fences now days as keeping farm animals inside the fenced area. The soil discoloration in the lower left side of the image are thought to be the remains of the decayed wood associated with **Davy Crockett**’s first cabin in Gibson County.

From this site we moved to Crockett’s third cabin site. This is where he left Tennessee to go to Texas. This site is located near N 36.159472 decimal degrees by W 88.925664 decimal degrees. A slight color shift was noted in the sat photo at this point but it would be difficult to identify this “object” as the cabin site.

The last site we visited was **Crockett**’s second cabin location and the source for the timbers used to construct the replica of his cabin on Highway 45 in Rutherford. This site was located approximately N 36.169817 decimal degrees by W 88.936871 decimal degrees. The satellite photo of this area failed to show any disturbances that might have been caused by an early building site.

The aerial images used in this project were from USGS black and white images. Due to the resolution of these images, we found they do not reproduce well in this printed article. For a better look at the evidence contained in the overhead photos the reader is invited to visit the writer’s web site at: <http://bellsouthpwp.net/b/v/bvh/CrockettCabinTrip.htm> The detail on the cabin property outline is clearly shown on this site and the geographic coordinates have been annotated to the soil discoloration to give the correct location.

In 2003, Mr. **Jonathan Kennon Thompson Smith** wrote, “**The Land Holdings of Colonel David Crockett in West Tennessee**”. This book was published by the Mid-West Tennessee Genealogical Society of Jackson, Tn. **Mr. Smith**’s research included a very extensive search of land records. He concluded the cabin was located in this same field. The satellite image certainly supports his findings. **Mr. Smith**’s book is highly recommended for researchers wanting more details on this subject.

My thanks go to Mr. **Joe N. Bone** of Rutherford for all his assistance in making these finds. — **V i n c e Hughes**



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## Kendall Families in Henry County, Tennessee

### *Introduction*

*The surname Kendall in the British Isles probably refers to the fact that the family lived in the dale of Kent, in the southern part of England. Members of this family were financial backers of the Jamestown colony, and among the group of seven governors of the Jamestown colony was a George Kendall. George was executed for treason in 1608 (and later cleared of the charges). About 1610, two Kendall brothers came to America. One went to New England and one remained in the South. The Kendalls in Kentucky and Tennessee are descendents of the latter.*

The history of the **Kendall** families who came to Stewart and Henry County, Tennessee from central North Carolina (and before that, from Maryland and Virginia) is intertwined with the history of several other Tidewater families who also migrated in the years between the American Revolution and the War of 1812. In letters written to **Fannie Wynns** and **Joe Baker Kendall** in 1961 and 1962, **Elbert S. Ryle** of Preston, Maryland, describes the interconnection of the **Randle, Ryle**, and **Kendall** families who “two hundred years ago lived on Kent Island...were dispossessed by the turn of events, By Clyburne [sic] famous in Maryland history [and] went across Chesapeake Bay, some of the **Kendalls** settled over there and some of the **Randles** went in to Pee Dee river valley in North Carolina and your **Kendalls** went in to Tenn. and some into Boone Co. Ky....”

“The **Hogans** and **Ryles** having intermarried, moved on to gether into Northern Ky.[Boone County, just southwest of Cincinnati]. Then the **Kendalls** from Henry Co. Tenn began trekking horseback to Philadelphia where they bought supplies of merchandise as they were in that business in Tenn. **Jarret Kendal** [**Devereaux Jarrett Kendall**, son of **Peter Kendall**]visited the **Ryle** [family] who lived near a ferry landing called Rabbit Hash, Ky It is still so called. The **Ryles** some lived right at the landing...” [**Devereaux Jarrett Kendall** married **Sarah Ryle** in Rising Sun, Indiana, just across the river from the ferry.] A group of **Kendall** men, brothers or cousins, found their way to Stewart County and Henry County, Tennessee after 1805 – some, years later. Four were probably the sons of **Samuel** and **Cecelia Kendall** of Montgomery County, NC: **Peter Kendall** (1778 – 1862), **Moses Kendall** (ca. 1782 – 1821), **James K. Kendall** (1784 – 1846) and **John Kendall** (1789 – 1821). On the family pages in a Bible which belonged to **David Kendall**, son of **John**, it is written that **John** was the son of **Samuel** and **Cely Kendall**, and was born in Montgomery Co. NC; this Bible is now [January, 2008] in the possession of **Winifred Wimberley** of Henry County, a descendent. Also a part of this **Kendall** group: a widow by the name of **Bethany Kendall** and several of her adult children.

### **Bethany Kendall and Edward Elms Kendall**

In a Deed of Gifts drafted March 3, 1828 and filed in Henry County, TN, **Bethany Kendall** lists her children, who will inherit family property in North Carolina:

“All my legacy that will be coming to me in North Carolina of my father’s estate at my mother’s death to be equally divided among my children...” They are **Nancy Palmer, Sarah**

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**High, Neddy Elms Kendall [Edward Elms Kendall], Bethany Moody, William Barnett Kendall** and **Lurany Kendall** of Henry County, TN; **Elizabeth Rowland** of Carroll Co, TN and **John B. Kendall** and **Lucy Parker** of Montgomery Co. NC. **Bethany** does not mention the name of her mother or her (late) husband, and her relationship to the other **Kendall** families in Henry County is unknown.

Several online sources and at least one website state, incorrectly, that **Edward Elms Kendall** was a son of **Peter Kendall** of Stewart and Henry Co. TN. **Peter's** three children who survived to adulthood and marriage, clearly documented by his descendents, were **Eli Kendall** (1803-1882), **Devereaux Jarrett Kendall** (1805 – 1871) and **Elizabeth Kendall** (1808 – 1840), who married **Col. Richard Manly**. **Bethany Kendall** was most likely married to a brother or cousin of **Peter**, and came to Henry County, Tennessee with several of her grown children in the mid-1820's. Daughter **Nancy** married **William Palmer**, **Sarah** married **Mark High**, and daughter **Bethany's** husband was **Henry J. Moody**. The spouse of daughter **Lucy**, who remained in North Carolina, was **John C. Parker**. **William Palmer** and **Henry Moody** were subscribing witnesses to **Bethany Kendall's** 1828 document.

**Edward Elms Kendall** was born in North Carolina [perhaps in the High Point area] about 1801 and died about 1868 in Obion County, TN. He was married twice: to **Nancy Smith** (b. 1805 – d. 1849 in Tishomingo Co. MS) and to **Lydia** \_\_\_\_ at some time after 1850, also in Mississippi. **Edward** appears in the 1830 census in Henry Co. TN, in Fayette Co. TN in 1840, in Tishomingo Co. MS in 1845 and 1850 and in Obion Co. TN in 1860 – so the family moved around quite a bit. The children of **Edward Elms Kendall** and **Nancy Smith** were: **Isaac Kendall** (b 24 Aug 1823 – d. 07 April 1892 in Johnson Co. Arkansas.) **Isaac m. Mary Jane Wilson** 29 Feb 1844 in Fayette Co. TN and married **Sarah** \_\_\_\_\_ about 1847.

**Martha Ann Kendall** (b. 14 Dec 1825, Wilkes Co. NC – d. 27 Aug 1885 in Burnsville, Tishomingo Co. MS) m. **Hiram Calvin Vinson**, son of **Jesse Vinson**, 19 Nov 1844 in Fayette Co. TN.

**Robert Smith Kendall** (b. 08 May 1827, TN – d. 15 June 1911 in Obion Co. TN) was married four times and had quite a large family. He was living in McNairy Co. TN in 1850, but was in Obion by the time of the 1860 census. **Robert's** wives were: **Eliza C. Simmons [Simpson?]**, m. 21 Dec 1848 in MS; **Mary Ann Travis**, m. 01 Sept 1859 in Obion County; **Mollie Travis** (1870's) and **Maggie Watson** (1880's).

*Note: **David Brown Kendall** of Union City, TN compiled extensive ancestry charts on the descendents of **Robert Smith Kendall** about 1980 for a family reunion. Many family members are still in Obion County and the surrounding area.*

**Ann Eliza Kendall** (b. 02 Feb 1828, Henry Co. TN – d. 16 June 1881 in Logan Co. Arkansas) m. **Isaac Crossnoe, Sr.** 30 Sept 1847 in Tishomingo Co. MS. He had four children from a previous marriage.

**Franklin Kendall** (b. 1830, Henry Co.) m. **Rhoda Weaver** 15 Jan 1867 in Tishomingo Co. MS.

**Unice Roseann Kendall** (b. ca. 1832 in TN – d. 1882 in Alcorn Co. MS, m. **James Brice** 04 July 1848 in Tishomingo Co. MS.

**Samuel P. Kendall** (b. 1834, Henry Co. TN – d. 27 Oct 1862, Bardstown, KY) Served in 5<sup>th</sup> Tenn. Infantry. Married **Elizabeth Easley** 11 March 1855, Henry County.

**Winser Safronca Kendall** (b. 1835, Henry Co. – d. 1903) m. **William A. Petty** 09 Oct 1851;

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m. **S.H. Davis** 09 April 1860, Obion Co.; m. **Daniel W. Short** 1864-70, Obion Co.  
**Edward Elms Kendall, Jr.** (b. 01 April 1837, Henry Co. – d. 13 Oct 1906 in Berryville, Carroll Co. Arkansas) m. **Mary Almorna McElyea** 14 April 1858, Obion Co. TN. In Obion in the 1860 census, in Carroll Co. Arkansas in 1880.  
**Archibald Kendall** (1834 – 1855) – killed by a horse in Tishomingo Co, MS.  
**Amos Gray Kendall** (22 April 1840, Henry Co. – d. 09 Mar 1924 in Berryville, Carroll Co. AR. [near Eureka Springs], m. **Sarah Amanda Fancher** in Arkansas.  
**Elizabeth Lydia Kendall** (b. 1843 in Fayette Co. TN – d. after 1860) m. \_\_\_\_ **Dafoe** and **Charles Monroe Pitts**.  
**Sarah Catherine Kendall** (b. 08 May 1846, Tishomingo Co. MS – d. 06 July 1923 in New Mexico [perhaps in Nampa, Canyon Co. Idaho?] m. **Joseph McAbee** 06 Mar 1866 in Troy, Obion Co. TN.

### Descendents of William Kindle

Another group of **Kendall/Kindle** men who migrated to Tennessee were probably the sons of Revolutionary War veteran **William Kindle** of Culpeper Co. Virginia, who went first to Greene County, TN in the 1780's and later came to Wayne, Hardin, Perry and Decatur Counties in Tennessee. They were **William Kindle (Jr.)** (1781 – 1865), who married **Elizabeth Webb** in Greene Co. ca. 1801 and later lived in Mississippi and Arkansas; **John Kindle** (ca. 1782 – 1826), who married **Martha Broyles** of Greene Co. and was a justice of the peace and innkeeper in Savannah, Hardin Co. TN; and **George Kindle** (1790 – 1855) who married Martha's cousin **Evy Broyles** in a double wedding ceremony in Greene County in 1807. At the age of 95, **William Kindle** was living with his son **George** near Bath Springs; he is buried in Old Center Cemetery, Decaturville, TN, with a marble headstone inscribed **William Kindle**, 2<sup>nd</sup> Regt Rev War, 1755 – 1852.

An excellent study of this family, centered around the **John Kindle** family of Savannah and descendents in Oxford and north Mississippi, was published in the *Hardin County Historical Quarterly*, vol. IX #3 (July – Sept. 1992) and vol. X #1 (January – March 1993); the author is **Edmund D. Patterson** of West Newton, Massachusetts. Descendents of these **Kindle** men are still in West Tennessee and Mississippi. The relationship of **William Kindle** to the Henry County **Kendall** families is unknown.

*Note on spelling: This surname was spelled any number of ways by local census takers, and members of the same family were listed as **Kendall, Kindle, Kindel, Kennell, Kindell, or even Kinnell.***

### Sources

Henry County Documents, microfilm roll #114, from Book C, p. 13. Deed of Gifts by **Bethany Kendall**. Registered 7<sup>th</sup> Nov 1828. Reprinted in *Family Findings*, vol. XXVII #1 (January, 1995), published by the MidWest Tennessee Historical Society, Jackson, Tennessee.

Researcher **Cora Ann Brown** has posted data on the thirteen children of **Edward Elms Kendall** (included in this article) on ListServ's Indiana University libraries website [<http://listserv.indiana.edu/archives/index.html>] Look under Tn Roots, then under the name **Kendall**.



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## Kendall Cousins in Henry County, Tennessee

At least four **Kendall** men, brothers or cousins, came from North Carolina to Tennessee:

**Peter Kendall** (1778 - 1862) m. **Nancy Hogan Lee**, later **Jemima W. Cook**

**Moses Kendall** (b. 1782?—1821) m. **Cynthia** \_\_\_\_ (d. 1825)

**James K. Kendall** (1784--1846) m. **Elizabeth** \_\_\_\_ (b. 28 Sept 1786)

**John Kendall** (1789 – 1860), blacksmith, m. **Martitia Smith** (1795 -1875)

### *First Generation*

#### Children of **Peter Kendall**

**Eli Kendall**(16 Sept 1803 – 13 Oct 1882)

m. **Elizabeth Brockerton McNutt**

**Devereaux Jarrett Kendall** (28 Dec 1805 – 23 Feb 1871)

m. **Sarah Ann Ryle**

**Elizabeth Kendall** (29 Nov 1808 – 28 Aug 1840)

m. **Richard Manly**

#### Children of **Moses Kendall**

**Williamson T. Kendall** (b. 1802) m. **Tabitha** \_\_ (b. 1812)

**Richmond G. Kendall** (b. 1814) m. **Martha Atkins**

**Delila Kendall** (perhaps **Julila**)

**Feriba Kendall** (m. **Miles Wood**)

**Sarah Kendall** (m. **Charles Dickson**)

**Maria Kendall**

#### Children of **James K. Kendall**

**John** (b. 1810-15)

**William** (b. 1810-15) Confederate veteran, b. Weakley Co.

**Martha “Patsy”** (1810—1861) m. **George P. Lee**

**Calvin** (b. 1810-15)

**Thomas J.**(1820-1887)m. **Martha E. Caldwell**

**Mary** (b. 1823) m. **C.D. Venable** 1 Feb 1848

**James** (27 Mar 1824 – 20 Dec 1887)

m. **S.C. Warren** Oct 29 1844

**Wilson** (b. 1825-30) m. **Eliza Copeland** 30 April 1843

**Sarah A.**(1825-1860) m. **Wm Trevathan** 22 Oct 1853

**Peter** (perhaps Nov 22 1854?)

#### Children of **John Kendall**

**William** (b. 1 Jan.1820 – d. after 1900)

**Sarah** (22 Oct 1821 – 24 Oct 1849) m. Crump

**Obed** (25 Dec 1823 - )

**David** (20 Dec 1825 – 14 Aug 1905)

*David married his cousin **Elizabeth Jane Lee**, daughter of **Martha Kendall** and **George P. Lee**. He became guardian of the “orphan” children of **Martha [Luke, Richard, Mary F. and Pinckney Lee]** after the 1848 death of **George Lee**. [see Henry County Wills, document dated 29 Nov 1849]*

**John Franklin** (b. 1826 or 1827)

**Benjamin** (b. 24 May 1830) m. (1) **Martha Ann Russell** (2) **Geraldine Russell**, 1854 and 1857, in Henry County

*The **John Kendall** children were all born in North Carolina, most likely in Montgomery County.*

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*Second Generation*

Children of **Williamson T. Kendall** and **Tabitha**:

(in 1850 Henry Co. census, ages 48 and 38)

*Samuel* (b. 1831 in TN)

*Eliza Jane* (b.1833; m. **Vincent Carter Trevathan**)

*Adeline* b. 1835      *Mary[Martha]* b. 1842

*Franklin* b. 1838      *Sarah* b. 1846 m. \_\_\_Cox

*Esther Ann* b. 1840      *Frances* b. 1849

Children of **Richmond G. Kendall** and **Martha Atkins**:

*Williamson Frank* (1832 – 1905) (m. *Martha Jane Carroll* of Weakley County)

*Emmeline* (1836 – 1880) (m. *Broadie Howard*)

Children of **Sarah Kendall** and **Charles Dickson**:

*John Kendall Dickson* (b. 1841)

*Julila* (b. 1845)

*Richmond A.* (b. 1847)

*Rosina* (b. 1849)

Children of **Eli Kendall** and **Elizabeth B. McNutt**:

*Thomas J. Kendall* b.1834 m. *Martha* \_\_\_\_\_  
[20<sup>th</sup> Regiment, Tenn.Cavalry]

*Margaret* b. 1836 m. *J.N. Lynch*

*Louisa J.* b. 1838 m. *Vincent B. Walker*

*Mary “Molly”* b. 1841 m. *John Allen*

*Nancy* b. 1842 m. *Wm. Allen*

*Esther “Hettie”* b. 1844 m. *George Henry Wynns*

*Isabella* b. 1847 m. *Charles [O.P?] Ashton*

*James Edmond* b. 1849 m. *Sallie Wynns*

Children of **Devereaux Jarrett Kendall** and **Sarah Ann Ryle**:

*Margaret Ann* (1831 – 1849)

*John Peter* (1835 -1871) [5<sup>th</sup> Tenn.Reg., Infantry]

*Wm Devereaux* (1835 –1909) m. *Sarah Adelaide “Ada” Courts*  
ca. 1865 [ in same 5<sup>th</sup> Tenn.Reg., Infantry regiment]

*Sarah E.* (b. 1838) m. *William Green Randle*

Children of **Elizabeth Kendall** and **Richard Manly**:

*Francis L. (Fannie?)* (1826-1860),

*Angeline* (1829 – 1869) m. *Benjamin Wynns Isaac E.*  
(1835 – 1848)

*Peter H.* (1837 – 1863)

Children of **William Kendall** and **Lilly Ann Rumbley**:

*Celia E. Kendall* (b. 1848) m. *John Rumley*

*Obed Alonzo Kendall* (b. 1849)

Children of **David Kendall** and **Elizabeth Lee**:

*George Pinckney Kendall* (7 Sept 1850 – 26 July 1873)

*Obed Randolph Kendall* (11 April 1852 – 1 Nov 1932)

*John Lee Kendall* (14 Nov 1854 – 20 Feb 1911)

*Reuben Kendall* (24 Nov 1855 – 26 July 1873)

*Albert Gallatin Kendall* (20 Aug 1859 – 23 Jan 1941)

*Anna Eliza Kendall* (13 Oct 1863 – 2 June 1943)

*Robert Eldridge Kendall* (4 Oct 1867 – 12 July 1953)

*George and Reuben Kendall* drowned in August, 1873 in Sandy River near Paris, TN; “neither could swim” – from Obituaries in Early Tennessee Newspapers.

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Children of **Ben Kendall**: one daughter

*Lavonia A. "Vonie" Kendall*, b.1856

Children of **John Franklin "Frank" Kendall** – research incomplete

Grandchildren of **James K. Kendall** – research incomplete

*Miscellaneous information:*

Excerpt from letter from **Hortense Ashton Sanders** ("Cousin Hortie") of Crossett, Arkansas to **Joe Baker Kendall** of Paris, TN:

"**Ben** and **Frank Kendall** put up the first store and post office at Elkhorn, TN and **William Kendall**, as everyone called him **Weasle Bill** because he was so small...lived there all of his life" She mentions the **Ben Kendall** house where she attended school with the **Frank Kendall** children. "**Ben** and **Aunt Hettie** had one daughter, **Vonie**, who wrote poetry about WWI and lived in Nashville"

**Cousin Hortie** also mentions **Sallie Kendall**, who later lived in Union City and who came to visit cousins **David** and **Weasle Bill**. Their children called her "**Aunt Sack**."

In the 1860 census of Henry Co., Davis P.O., entry #80: **C.D. Venable** (45, b. KY) and **Mary** (37, b. NC) and children **Flora** (6) and **Willie**(3). Living with them is **Sallie Kendall** (30), "teachiress," born TN.) **Mary** is one of the children of **James K. Kendall**, and **Sallie** may have been one of her sisters.

In *Henry County Old Time Stuff* – **Edythe Whitley**, ca. 1960:

"In the Sixteenth Civil District [in the year 1850] we find **John Kendall** the Blacksmith, **John F. Kendall**, the Shoemaker, **D. Jarrett Kendall**, **William Kendall** and **Eli Kendall** and their families resided." "**Reuben Turpin**, the Ferryman and **Ben F. Kendall**, a clerk, also resided there." [**John** and **William** also appear on 1836 tax lists.]

*Other Tennessee Kendalls:*

**Thomas Kendall** (84), b. 1776 in VA and wife **Nancy Ann** (70), b. MD

In 1860 census, Coffee County, 2<sup>nd</sup> Civil District, Beech Grove, entry 201. Two years older than **Peter Kendall**. Perhaps a brother or cousin?

**Samuel Kendall**, b. 1806 in NC

According to **Bill Kendall's** website:

"**John Kendall**, **Peter's** brother, followed him into TN and raised a sizeable family. Next came **Samuel Kendall**, a cousin, batchelor and a star for noise, first Justice of the Peace in Henry Co. TN and later a judge. He was a signer of the State of Tennessee Constitution of 1835." [as was **Peter Kendall**]

A **Samuel Kendall** this age married **Jane N. Davis** 9 Dec 1838 in Henry County 1860 census, Henry County, District #1, Paris, entry #49/56:

**Kendall, Samuel** (54) b. NC, saddler

wife **J.N.**( 51) b. NC

son **I.F. (J.F.?)** ( ) b. TN, clerk

dau **Ruth** (12) b. TN

The **Samuel P. Kendall** (born in 1834 in Henry Co. TN) who married **Elizabeth Easley** in Henry Co. in 1855 is a son of **Edward Elms Kendall** (1801 -1868), who was the son of **Bethany Kendall** of NC and Henry County (see her 1828 deed of gifts). Her late husband may have been another **Kendall** cousin/brother.

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## Sources

**Fred Kindel** database, on disc 3 of Family Search Pedigree Research File

Another researcher: **Nelda M. Brietigan**, 58 E. Sussex Way, Fresno, CA 93705

A typescript family history of the **Wynns/Hogan/Howard/Kendall** families in Henry County, prepared by **Luzane Wynns Tayloe**, granddaughter of **Esther "Hettie" Kendall** and **George Henry Wynns**, is a source of much information and some interesting family stories. There is a copy in the Germantown Regional History and Genealogy Center library in the vertical files.

Texas cousin **Bill Kendall** has posted information on **Samuel Kendall**, **Peter Kendall** and others on his website, including a stern picture of **Peter** himself. Not all information is up-to-date. [<http://members.tripod.com/~bkendall/peter.html>] or [/samuel.html](http://members.tripod.com/~bkendall/samuel.html).

**Craft, Alice**—*Kendal, Kendale, Kendall, Kindle: A One-Name Study*, West Haven, Utah: 2001 . This family history contains information (incomplete) on the Henry County, TN **Kendalls**, but the majority of the book is a study of the descendents of **Henry** and **Martha Kendall** of Johnson County, Illinois. In this book is a photocopy of letters written by **Hortense Ashton Sanders** to her cousins in Henry County in 1963.

Also: data from census records; family histories from the **Joe Baker Kendall** family in Henry County, and others. *Information updated by Ann Kendall Ray 10 Feb 2008*

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## ROANE COUNTY, TENNESSEE 1837 TAX LISTS

*(continued from Vol. 54 #2,#3, #4; conclusion)*

*copied from microfilms by A.C. Tatum; asterisk indicates one poll*

District No. 13	acreage		
		Isham, William*	150
		Isham, James*	
Eblen, Isaac	386 ½	Joiner, Chalton*	100
Fisher, Noah*		Kirkpatrick, Lewis*	150
Geren, Solomon	736	Lenoir, William A.	15,000
Greene, Headrick*		Lamb, Jeremiah	
Greene, Thomas	300	Margrave, Levi*	
Green, Andrew*		Margrave, Samuel*	330
Goddard, John*	275	Martin, James*	270
Gordon, George	550	McPherson, Joseph	750
Greene, Enoch*		McPherson, Lawson*	200
Hudson, Joshua*		Martin, Elisha*	
Hembree, Joel	575	Martin, William*	
Hembree, Hannah	40	Martin, James, Jr.*	
Hudson, Meredith*		Moor, Joshua	100
Hudson, John*		Moore, Amy	100
Hudson, Peter*		Moore, Solomon W.	
Hamby, James*		McCampbell, James*	150
Hamby, Levi*		McElwin, William	200
Houston, Adam*		McEwen, Heirs of*	1,285
Hassler, Michael	600	Morgan, Rufus, Heirs of	373

Night, David*	
Night, Merit*	
Night, Thomas A.*	
Owing, Edward	300
Owings, John*	
Owings, William*	82 ½
Odeal, William*	
??Orid, James R.*	
Owings, Alfred	150
Parker, George*	150
Pickle, John*	
Pierce, Walker*	168
Poor, Isaac T.	15,000
Pyott, Samuel	438
Pyott, John	335
Rhea, Samuel	5,000
Richardson, Thos	200
Robinson, James	125
Smith, William*	
Smith, Josiah*	
Shell, John*	
Shell, William*	
Smith, John Jr.*	
Smith, John, Sr.	300
Smith, Anthony*	150
Scoggins, Margaret	170
Senter, Willis S.	50
Senter, Tandy	310
Sudduth, John*	150
Sevier, E.G.*	1,300
Tedder, John*	400
Tedder, James*	215
Underwood, Enoch*	200
Underwood, Thoms J.*	200
Wilhite, Isaac*	
Wilhite, Canard*	
Wilhite, John*	
Wilhite, Elijah	133
Wiley, Henry H.	133 1/3
Weaver, Thomas*	
Young, Holloman*	
<b>District No. 14</b>	<b>acreage</b>
Arnold, Jonas A.*	495
Arnold, George	285
Blackwell, David	45
Barnet, Riley*	
Butler, John*	130
Butler, William G.*	100
Boram, Plesant*	
Boram, John	100

Boram, Henry*	
Barnet, Carter	100
Brashear, Joseph*	30
Brashear, Margaret	760
Brashear, Loranzo D.*	
Cofer, Abraham*	
Crow, Sarah of EMY	100
Crow, Larkin*	125
Cofer, Josh*	
Cofer, George W.*	
Cofer, John*	
Cunningham, James	142
Crow, Sarah of POP	205
Cook, John H.*	
Crow, Wallis*	269
Carter, Thomas*	
Cofer, James T.*	
Cooper, Katharine	110
Crutcher, Stokly D.	150
Cress, Absolom*	
Cofer, Thomas	
Cress, Jacob*	28
Davis, Charles	160
Davis, James*	100
Dugger, Daniel	110
Dugger, John*	100
Dugger, James*	
Dearmond, John*	405
Edwards, James*	150
Farmer, Abraham B.*	
Fields, Plesant M.*	
Greene, Blufford*	62
Greers, Jas, heirs of	750
Gallaher, William B.	415
Hudson, Berry*	
Hester, Abner*	125
Hudson, Thomas*	130
Herbert, Benajah	
Henly, Arther H.	2,080
Hickey, Carter	40
Hassler, Michael	200
Hacker, Joseph	175
Hacker, Joel	
Harvey, Lemuel*	50
Hester, William Sr.	130
Hester, William Jr.	
Keith, Middleton B.*	75
Lenoir, William A.*	20,000
Lawson, William H.*	25
Liles, Thomas	173
Liles, Robert, Sr.	205

Lower, Catharine*	125	Wilson, Samuel	200
Liles, Robert, Jr.*	150	Wakefield, James	150
Lower, Jacob*	100	Wilson, John*	386
Lower, Goerge*		Welcker, Charles F. & J. Miller	500
Lower, William			
Locket, Alsey*	150	<b>District No. 15</b>	<b>acreage</b>
McPherson, George	391	Akin, James Sr.	45
McClung, Matthew*	500	Akin, James Jr.*	100
Mabery, Thomas		Avrey, W.C.*	
Maberry, William	80	Burns, William*	130
McKinney, Elisha	200	Billingsley, Mary	
McNite, Baxter		Billingsley, Morton*	346
McNite, Charles*		Burris, Lewis*	150
Maberry, James*		Butter, Jacob M.*	350
Morris, Willis*		Butter, William A.*	
McCormick, John*	90	Boyd, Michail	337
Nelson, John E.*	71	Bryant, John H.*	150
Nelson, William D.	45	Breazeale, Robert H.*	
Ollis, Daniel*	100	Belew, Daniel	50
Ollis, George*		Belew, John*	55
Pryor, Harris*	330	Branham Noah*	
Pettit, Jonas Sr.*	200	Bryant, Ambrose T.*	
Pettit, Jonas Jr.*		Christenberry, Joshua	182
Poor, Isaac T.	10,000	Copeland, Ambrose	83
Phelps, Reuben*	320	Copeland, James*	51
Russell, James*		Copeland, Jesse*	
Richmond, John	200	Crow, Sarah	100
Rector, Benjamin C.*	106	Clough, Robert	136 ½
Roberts, Zedekiah*	100	Clough, William*	
Robertson, Joseph H.*		Clough, Robert, Jr.*	
Roberts, John*	555	Cardin ,George W.*	
Roberts, Samuel F.*		Davis, John*	
Roberts, John G.*		Dopn, John*	
Robertson, James	500	Don, Barnett*	105
Silvey, Samuel Jr.*	234	Duncan, Robert D.	376 ½
Solomon, John Jr.*	200	Ellis, Edmund	200
Sullins, Josiah	217	Erwin, Francis	235
Sudduth, Tammy		Evans, Archibald*	
Silvey, Samuel, Sr.	70	Ellis, William*	
Silvey, William, Sr.	80	Erwin, Wade H.*	
Sharp, John A.*	238	Erwin, James*	
Sudduth, H.R.*	300	Evans, Evan	687
Sudduth, John	300	Erwin, Jefferson*	
Tabor, John*		Fritts, John*	
Underwood, Baldwin*	12 ½	Fritts, Jacob*	40
White, Jonathan D.*		Fritts, Henry*	
Wiley, John*	720	Gammon, John	230
Wilson, William*	150	Gammon, George*	245
Walker, John	110	Gallaher, Thomas*	
Wiley, Henry H.	120	Gamble, Ebenezer*	140
Wiley, Alexander F.*			

Grubb, Joseph*		Nail, Alexander*	200
Gooden, William*	105	Pittman, William*	200
Gardenhire, William	6,000	Potter, Thomas*	125
Haggard, Nathan T.*		Potter, Solomon*	223
Hagler, Thomas*	75	Pittman, Daniel*	
Holloway, William	102	Robertson, Drury*	
Haggard, Gray	300	Rodgers, Thomas L.*	85
Holland, Hugh*		Reed, Robert*	135
Haggard, Nathaniel*	125	Richards, Richard	300
Hembrey, Joseph	110	Rodgers, Thomas*	200
Hembrey, Azariah*		Rather, John	198
Hedrick, William*		Rather, Jesse*	90
Haggard, Samuel*	172	Smith, Ambrose*	
Haggard, R.M.*	225	Smith, Alexander*	182
Jones, Thomas*		Smith, John*	262
Jones, Henry G.*		Smith, Charles*	
Jones, James*	275	Scott, William*	210
Keller, Cornelius*		Scarbrough, George*	70
Lenard, Sarah	140	Silvey, John*	53
Ladd, Nelson*	400	Turbins, Thomas*	75
Lee, William*	154	Talley, James*	
Magill, John	430	Turbin, David*	150
Magill, Joseph*		Vance, Joseph*	
Melton, Polly	30	White, Richard*	550
Melton, Moses*	259	White, George	340
McConnell, John	100	Wyatte, Joseph	100
McConnell, William*		Welcher, Henry*	600
Montgomery, Josiah	100	Watson, Martin	212
Montgomery, Robert*	100	White, Moses*	225
Melton, John Jr.*	150	White, Bloomer*	113
McKmy, Mary	752	White, Daniel*	95
McKamy, Harvey*		Wilhite, Francis*	100
Magill, Charles*			
Magill, William*	20		
McClain, Daniel*	60		
Morris, Willis*	133		
Melton, William*			
Mason, Elijah*	300		
Nail, John*	405		
Nail, William*	475		

*[editor's note: persons may be listed as landowners in more than one district; if you find someone, look through the lists from all 15 districts of Roane County]*

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## Nathaniel Luttrell of Virginia and Tennessee – Ancestors and Decedents

—compiled by *Tina Sansone*

The **Luttrell** families who currently live in Tennessee have a rich heritage which goes back to fourteenth-century landowners in Somerset, England.

**Andrew Luttrell** was born in 1335 and died August 7, 1395 in Somerset, England. He was married to **Elizabeth DeCourtney**, born about 1833 in Devon, England. **Andrew** was a knight, Lord of Dunster Castle.

Dunster Castle is the historical home of the **Luttrell family** located in the small town of **Dunster, Somerset, England**. Colonel **Sir Walter Luttrell** gave Dunster Castle and the greater part of its contents to the National Trust in 1976.



There has been a castle at the top of the hill at Dunster for more than 1000 years. The Domesday Book records one on this location before 1066. The castle was granted by **William the Conqueror to William de Mohun**, whose family lived there until the castle was sold in 1376 by **Lady Joan de Mohun to Lady Elizabeth Luttrell**. **Lady Elizabeth's** descendants owned Dunster Castle until 1976.

**Sir Andrew** and **Lady Elizabeth Luttrell** had a son named **Hugh Luttrell**, who was born about 1364 in Dunster, Somerset, England and died March 24, 1427 in Dorset, England. He married **Katherine Beaumont**, born about 1366 in Devonshire, England. They had a son, **Robert**, born circa 1390 in England, who married **Margaret DeAshburne**. The descendency from this family to the Tennessee Luttrell history goes as follows: **Robert** and **Margaret** had a son

**Christopher** (Luttrellstown, Ireland)

**Thomas** (1436, Ireland)

**Richard** (1482, Luttrellstown, Ireland)

**Sir Thomas Luttrell** (1506, Luttrellstown, Ireland)

**Robert Luttrell** (1540, Kildare, Ireland)

**Richard Luttrell** (1559, Meath, Ireland)

**James Luttrell** (1630, Tankardstown, Meath, Ireland – Died in VA: Immigrant to America)

**Richard Luttrell** (1685, VA)

**Michael Luttrell** (1720, VA)

**Michael Luttrell** married **Dinah Shumate** and lived in Fauquier County, VA. They had a son, **Nathaniel**, who was born around 1747 in VA and who married **Nancy Sarah Shelton**. **Nathaniel Luttrell** was the first member of this family to come to Tennessee, and this writer is his descendent.

Here are facts collected on **Nathaniel Luttrell**:  
Revolutionary War veteran



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Did surveying work in Lincoln County, KY in 1799:

22 Feb 1799, chainman on a survey for 133 acres of land surveyed for **Rodham Luttrell**, Lincoln Co, KY

23 February 1799, chainman on a survey for 200 acres of land surveyed for **Lot Luttrell**, Lincoln Co. KY

Moved to Lincoln Co. TN in 1808-09

1 September 1816 – **Nathan** named on deed of **James Shelton, Sr.** in Lincoln County, Tennessee. Recorded in November 1816.

1820- Census list, Lincoln Co. TN

29 January 1825, **Nathan Littrell**, of Jackson County, Alabama, deed to **Joseph Vines**, 30 acres in Lincoln County, Tennessee. Land was surveyed by **James Bright**, C.S., 30 July 1813. This property was located “southeast corner of a 205 acre tract laid off for the use of schools and in the west boundary of a 640 acre tract granted to **Andrew Shutz (Street)**” in 1811. Recorded Lincoln County, Tennessee 5 July 1825.

1830 - **Nathan** is shown on the census of Lawrence County, Arkansas. (Also appears in 1830 Tax list for Lawrence County, Arkansas)

Oct 1834, **Nathan Luttrells** track, south boundary of, - mentioned in deed: **Zachariah Arnold to Thomas Luttrell** - Lincoln County, Tennessee 1834.

July 3, 1837: Application for Revolutionary War Pension - Weakley County, Tennessee. Claimed to be 90 years of age at this time. Entered service in 1780 as a private. Resided in Fauquier County, Virginia. **Jeremiah Shelton**, witness to application.

4 July 1840, Inventory of the estate of **Nathan Lutterell** - Hardeman County, Tennessee. He must have died in early months of 1840 as not on 1840 Hardeman County Census records.

**Nathan's** Estate sale as of July 4, 1840, listed only 5 children (see Shinn book)

1840- died between July 4 and Sept. 10, 1840 in Hardeman Co. TN with burial at Luttrell Cemetery there

**Nathan** and **Nancy** had the following children, their youngest two born in TN:

**William** (1780)

**James H.** (Dec 7, 1788)

**John** (1791)

**Nathaniel, Jr.** (1794)

**Shelton** (May 12, 1794)

**Charles** (1797)

**Colbert J.** (1799)

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**Sarah** (1800, Lincoln County, TN)  
**Bluford** (1810, Lincoln County, TN)

**Colbert** married **Violet Travis Childress** in Hardeman County, TN., where many of their descendants still reside. **Colbert, Violet** and most of their family are buried at **Luttrell** Cemetery in Tennessee. Their children were:

**Shelton** born 1820 AL

**James Colbert** born 1826 VA married to **Caroline Robertson** on October 27, 1843

**Mary Ann** born 1829 married to **Joseph Barber** on July 29, 1847

**John Washington** born 1832 in AL married to **Virginia Thompson** on January 22, 1857

**Nancy Caroline** born 1834 married to **Miss Hudson** on July 1854

**Milton Jacob** born Oct. 12, 1837 in TN and died January 15, 1911 in Texas married to **Sarah Jane Glenn**. **Sarah** was born November 11, 1840 in Hardeman County, TN and died December 28, 1918 in Fort Worth, Tarrant, TX. **Milton** and **Sarah** were married April 1, 1859 in Hardeman County, TN

**Louis H.** born 1840 in TN

**Jackson** born 1846 in TN and died 1866

**Madison** born in TN and married to **Miss Ellen** born 1850 GA

**Elizabeth Jane** born 1842 in TN and married to **James McCarter** on December 1858

**Albert** born 1847 married to **Martha J. Adkins** on June 14, 1886

**Joel Jefferson** born 1851 in TN and died 1919 married to **Permelia Rogers** born 1861 in TN

**Susan Virginia** born December 1853 in Hardeman County, TN and died January 8, 1886 in Hardeman County, TN married there on January 19, 1873 to **William Vasco DeGama Murphy** born July 1849 in Mississippi and died shortly after 1920 in Booneville, Prentiss County, MS.

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**NEWS FROM THE MEMPHIS EVENING HERALD**

*abstracted from microfilms by Jean Belser*

*THURSDAY EVENING JANUARY 3, 1878*

In the Sixth Ward the Workingmen last night nominated Messrs. **MAURICE BROSNAN** and **DR. W. C. GRISWOLD** for Councilman and **CAPT. C. H. BRAUN** for School Visitor.

The public are invited to attend the marriage of Mr. **FREDERICK PLUE** to Lady **VALERIA WESTERLEIGH**, this Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, at the Memphis Club Hall. A grand hop will follow the ceremony.

**PERSONALS:**

Yesterday afternoon at the Central Methodist Church on Union Street, was solemnized the marriage ceremony between Mr. **JOHN POSTON** and Miss **ELLA POLING**.

The bridal cortege centered the church in the following order: Bride and Groom, Mr.

**JOHN POSTON** and Miss **ELLA BOLING**, Attendants: Mr. **SHALL POSTON**, and Miss **LIZZIE M'COMBS**, Mr. **LOUIS FELDERSON**, and Miss **KATE POSTON**, Mr. **WILL ANDERSON** and Miss **BLANCHE SPEED**, Mr. **BRANCH MARTIN** and Miss **EMMA ETHERIDGE**, Mr. **SAMUEL PEPPER** and Miss **MARY WORMSLEY**, and Mr. **HUGH PETTIT** and Miss **EMMA M'COMBS**. The ushers

were Mr. **RALPH WORMSLEY** and Mr. **RICHARD WRIGHT**. Mr. & Mrs. **BOLING** the father and mother of the bride, occupied the front seat where were also seated the mother and other relatives of the Groom. **PROF. PERRING** was at the organ. As the bridal [party] presented themselves around the altar, they were met at the sanctuary rail by **REV. W. T. BOLING**, the bride's uncle, who proceeded with the ceremony, uniting the couple for life with the symbolic ring. Mr. and Mrs. **POSTON** left by the afternoon train for Little Rock, where Mr. **POSTON** was called for business.

*FRIDAY EVENING, JANUARY 4, 1878*

**PERSONAL:**

Mr. **WILLIAM H. GERSTLE** has connected himself with and can hereafter be found at **SOL COLEMAN'S** popular cigar house, No. 236 Main Street. We congratulate **SOL** on securing such a valuable assistant.

**MAJ. JOHN H. FREEMAN**, the popular clerk of the Supreme Court, was married to Miss **MARY M'CORRY**, at Jackson, last Wednesday. **MAJ. FREEMAN** and his bride arrived in the city yesterday, and are stopping at **GASTON'S** hotel and restaurant.

*MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 7, 1878*

At the annual meeting of the Italian Benevolent Society, held at their hall on Thursday night, the 3<sup>rd</sup> inst., the following named gentlemen were elected to fill the respective offices for the ensuing months: President, **J. D. MONTEDONICO**; Vice President, **N. MALATESTA**; Segretario; **P. D. CANALE**; Curatori, **LUIGI PODESTA**, **DOMENICO CANOLE**, **ANTONIO MONTERERDE**; Commissione Permanente, **F. CASAZZA**, **A. FOPPIANO**, **S. MARTINOLA**, **B. ROBBO**, **LORENZO MICHELETTI**; Grande Maresciallo, **A. B. VACARRO**; Assistant Maresciallo, **LUIGI LUCARIANI**; Portinarli; **G. ONETO**, **ANTONIO PODESTA**. The honored and respected Treasurer, **VINCENTE BACIGALUPO, ESQ.**, who fills the office with so much credit and satisfaction, holds over until the next annual election.

The Workingmen in the Seventh Ward have nominated the following ticket: For Alderman, **THOS. BARRETT**; for Councilmen, **JOHN DEETS** and **W. H. BATES**.

The Democrats of the Fifth Ward had a grand rally Saturday night, at Zion's Hall on Beale

Street. Speeches were made by ex-Mayor **JOHN JOHNSON**, Col. **G. P. M. TURNER**, Judge **ORVILLE YERGER**, Esquire, **P. M. WINTERS**, Esquire, **J. A. THOMPSON**, and **J.F. NORRIS**. Much enthusiasm prevailed, and the building was filled with the friends of the Democratic nominee.

Regular Quarterly Session of the County Court, List of Officers Elected. The first order of business was fixing the salary and electing a chairman.

On motion of Esquire **WINTERS**, the salary of the chairman was fixed at \$2500 for the year 1878, out of which sum he is to pay his clerk or bookkeepers and Esquire **TOM HOLMAN, JR.**, the present Chairman, was re-elected by acclamation.

The salary of the County Attorney for the year 1878, was fixed at \$2,000 and Mr. **JULIUS A. TAYLOR**, the present attorney, was re-elected by acclamation.

**DR. ESS** was elected by acclamation as physician of the Pest House, with a salary of \$400 per annum

The salary of physician of the poor house was fixed at \$1200 per annum, and **DR. G.K. DUNCAN** was re-elected by acclamation.

Esquires **QUIGLEY, COLEMAN** and **ELAM** were elected poor-house commissioners. Their salaries were fixed at the same as last year.

The salaries of Jail Commissioners were fixed at the same as last year and Esquires **SHELBY, MASON** and **EGNEW** were elected as such.

The salary of Superintendent of the Pest-House was fixed at \$500 and Esq. **HOEGEL** was elected by acclamation.

Esquire **J. M. COLEMAN** was elected

Chairman pro tem. On motion, **H. B. CULLEN** was elected Ranger by acclamation. **J. E. FROST** was elected Constable to wait on the Grand Jury of the Criminal Court of Shelby County, for the January term. M.P.

**B. C. JENNINGS** was elected Constable to do similar service for the Grand Jury of the Bartlett Court.

### *TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 8, 1878*

**COL. LOUIS SHELBY** was again heard from at the theatre last night.

If you want to improve your eye sight go to **R. BERTSCHY**, 357 Main Street.

The jury in the case of **FRANK BARTON** are hung. They could not agree to a verdict yesterday and are still out.

The following officers were installed last night in Germanian Lodge No. 52

I.O.W.M., by D.G.P. **JOHN LINKAUER: JOS. UHL**, Pres.; **J. G. SCHMIDT**, Vice-Pres.; **H. G. GRONAUER**, Rec. and Fin. Sec.; **W. M. MILLER**, Treasurer; **JULIUS BEEHLER**, Chaplain; **JAC. SCHNIEDER**, Conductor; **JAC. REICHERT**, I.G.; **F. SCHUMAN**, O.G.

**REV. DR LANDRUM** united in marriage, last night, at the residence of **DR. A.A. BURLESON, MISS ANNIE E. BURLESON** and **COL. DOUGLASS ROBINSON**, of Siding, LaFlore County, Miss. The attendants were **MR J.M. TIGHE** and **MISS BETTIE BURLESON, MR GEORGE G DENT** and **MISS SALLIE PATTERSON**. The newly wedded couple will remain in Memphis until Wednesday, when they leave for their future home in Mississippi.

**MR CHARLES GASTON**, of the Western Union Telegraph Company, received information yesterday of the sudden death of his father, **REV. LEROY B. GASTON**, who dropped dead in Helena, Ark., of heart disease. **MR. GASTON**

was an honored missionary in the Presbyterian Church, and left his home last Saturday, apparently in the best of health. His remains will be brought to this city for interment.

The delegates to go on the proposed excursion to Savannah and Cuba, appointed by President **PETTIT**, of the Cotton Exchange, yesterday, are: Messrs. **S. H. DUNSCOMB**, Chairman; **J. C. JOHNSON**, **W. T. AVERY**, **WM. ROSSELLE**, of the *Appeal*, and **HERBERT LANDRUM** of the *Avalanche*.

**WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 9, 1878**

**BANK DIRECTORS:**

Yesterday the stockholders of the First National, German National, and State National banks, elected directors for the present year, with

the following results: *First National:* **B. EISMAN, W. P. PROUDFIT, N. D. MENKEN, C. T. CURTIS, J. N. OLIVER, M. C. PEARCE, W. W. YOUNG, S. DAVIS, W. M. BOWLES. *German National:* **LOUIS HANOVER, E. T. KEEL, R. S. JONES, J. C. NEELY, J. N. OLIVER, V. BACIGALUPO, M. L. MEACHAM, A. L. HARRIS, G. L. DENNISON, J. N. FALLS, D. P. HADDEN, J. J. JENNY, H. E. GARTH. *State National:* **A. WOODRUFF, E. T. GWYNN, B. K. PLAIN, H. T. LEMMON, CARLTON GREENE, C. P. HUNT., W. B. MILLER, N. MALATESTA, W. M. SNEED, JR., J. J. BUSBY, T. J. LATHAM, W. W. GAY, J. A. HAYES, JR.******



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## EARLY TENNESSEE MARRIAGES

*The following abstracts by Mrs. James G. Johnson were found in the papers of  
Laurence and Lillian Gardiner*

*Copied from Knox County, Tennessee Marriage  
Records (1792-1837) Old Record Room, Court  
House*

### ANDERSON

Allen **Anderson** to Letty **McCannon** Dec. 22, 1835: Bondsman, Andrew J. **Brown** By: Richard **Kayhill**, J.P. page 329

Andrew **Anderson** to Margaret **Roberts** Dec. 11, 1797, Bondsman, Henry **Roberts** Witness: Joseph **Greer**

Jacob **Howser** to Betsy **Anderson** July 30, 1822 By: Robert **McBath** page 159

Daniel **Anderson** to Ruth **Rew** Apr. 10, 1797 Bondsman Richard **Kayhill**; Witness: Eu. Law. **White** page 10

Daniel **Anderson** to Polly **Humphry** Aug. 18, 1828 By: Elijah **Johnson**, J. P. page 234

Robert **Webb** to Drusilla **Anderson** Mar. 17, 1829 Bondsman: Hiram **Barry**; By: Isaac **Anderson**, M. G. page 264

Wm. **King** to Elizabeth **Anderson**, Sept. 10, 1794 Bondsman: **John Anderson**; By: John **Haynie**, Deacon page 97

John **Bryan** to Esther **Anderson**, Sept. 10, 1794 Bondsman: **James Anderson**; Witness: Chas. **McClung**, page 6

George **McNutt** to Gene **Anderson** 1797 (?) see 1799 page 25

Henry G. **Anderson** to Drucilla C. **McCampbell** Mar. 7, 1837 By: G. S. **White**, M.G. page 360

James **Anderson** to Anne **Ford** Nov. 5, 1818 By: Peter **Nance**, J. P. K.C. page 104

James **Anderson** to Rhoda **Chumlea** Jan 25, 1827 By: Wm. A. **McCampbell** page 222

James **Anderson** to Mary **Simpson** Dec 22, 1831 Bondsman: Wm. **Brown**; By: Michael **Davis**, J. P.; Witness: Wm. **Swan** page 281

Wm. W. **Chumlee** to Jane E. **Anderson** Dec. 27, 1827 By: W. A. **McCampbell**, V.D.A. page 224

John **Anderson** to Rachel **Roberts** Dec. 28, 1792 Bondsman: Dan'l McDonald; Witness: Chas. **McClung** C.K.C. page 1

John **Anderson** to Elizabeth **McNair** Nov. 11, 1805 By: R. **Houston**, J. P. K.C. page 35

John **Anderson** to Sally **Durham** May 1, 1823 Bondsman: Sevier **Massey**; Witness: Wm. **Swan** page 166

William **King** to Mahala **Anderson** Nov. 22, 1827 Bondsman: James **Anderson**; By: John **Brown**, J.P. Witness: Wm. **Swan** page 228

Benj. B. **McCampbell** to Margaret **Anderson** Jan. 30, 1823 By Isaac **Anderson**, M.G. page

Wm. H. **Smith** to Martha L. **Anderson** Dec 31, 1825 Bondsman: James **Anderson**; By G. S. **White**, M.G.

Wm. A. **McCampbell** to Mary Shannon **Anderson** Nov. 12, 1816 By: Isaac **Anderson** page 88

Joseph **Howser** to Nancy **Anderson** May 4, 1826 Bondsman: James **Arthur**; By David **Nelson**, J.P. Witness: Wm. **Swan** page 216

James **Cunningham** to Peggy **Anderson** Sept. 4, 1823 Bondsmen: S. **Jarnagin**; By: Robert **McBath** page 169

Lorenzo D. **Cliborn** to Peggy E. **Anderson** Oct. 2, 1823 Bondsman: James **Anderson**; Witness Wm. **Swan** page 168

David **Catchcart** to Rhoda **Anderson** Apr. 18, 1815 Bondsman: Samuel **Roberts**; By: P. **Nance**, J.P.K.C. page 76

Robert W. **Anderson** to Catherine **McCampbell** March 31, 1825 By: Isaac **Anderson**, V.D.M.

John **Stirling** to Sally **Anderson** Aug. 16, 1821 Bondsman: Sam'l **Stirling**; Witness: Wm. **Swan** page 152

Samuel **Anderson** to Benthing **Lowe** Apr. 3, 1800 page 28

Sam'l **Anderson** to Barthiny **Lowe** Apr. 3, 1811 Bondsman: Henry **Porter** page 54

Clark **Martin** to Sarah **Anderson** May 7, 1835 Bondsman: John **Rhea** page 339

William **Anderson** to Sophia **Davis** Jan. 6, 1815 Bondsman: Mathew **Nelson** page 6

Wm. J. **Anderson** to Mary B. **Childress** Dec. 26, 1835 Bondsman: Anderson **Burnett**; By: H. **Lindsay**, M.C. page 329

Willis **Anderson** to Elizabeth **Kerby** Apr. 8, 1830 Bondsman: Sam'l **Anderson**; By: Elijah **Johnson**, J.P. Witness: Wm. **Swan** page 265

## **BAKER**

William **Carter** to Charity **Baker** March 25, 1801, Bondsman: Cornelius **Hickey** Witness: A. **White** page 30

Isaac **Barton** to Charity **Baker** Apr. 10, 1821 By: Wm. B. **Carns**

Charles **Baker** to Margaret **Lowe** Dec. 18, page 104

Alexander **McCloud** to Dice **Baker**, Aug. 13, 1821 Bondsman: James **McCloud** page 150

Henry **Baker** to Jarida **Ald** Feb. 13, 1797 Bondsman: Jacob **Schrider** page 10

Isaac **Baker** to Sarah **Hickey** Oct. 16, 1832 Bondsman: Hugh **McCall**; Witness Wm. **Swan** page 291

Reuben **Webb** to Jane **Baker** Apr. 23, 1835 Bondsman: Thos. H. **Davenport**; By: John **Russom**, M.G. page 341

John **Baker** to Ellen **Graves** Aug. 5, 1830 Bondsman: Jesse **Lewis**; By E. **Nelson**, J.P. Witness: Wm. **Swan** page 266

Leonadas W. **Baker** to Susan W. **Park**, Apr. 9, 1829 By: Tho. H. **Nelson**, page 250

Leonida W. **Baker** to Susan **Wells Park** Apr. 9, 1829, Bondsman: W.B.A. **Ramsey**

Lewis **Baber** (or **Baker**) to Lucinda **Isreal**, Jan. 8, 1829 By: Wm. B. **Carns**, J.P. page 250

George **Waggoner** to Mary **Baker** Oct. 26, 1808 by: R. **Houston**, J.P.K.C. page 47

Thomas **Ault** to Peggy **Baker** July 9, 1810 page 52

Soloman **Baker** to Susannah **Bayless** Nov. 28, 1822 Bondsman: Ro. **Kirkpatrick**, By: Wm. B. **Carns**, J.P. Witness: Wm. **Swan** page 155

Thomas W. **Baker** to Esther **McMillan** Oct. 3, 1814 page 71

William **Baker** to Sarah **Howser** Dec. 17, 1822 Bondsman: Jacob **Howser** By: Robert **McBath**, Esq. Witness: W. **Swan**, page 155

William J. **Baker** to Mary Ann **Case** (or **Cox**) Dec. 13, 1827 By Tho. H. **Nelson** page 222

## **BURNETT**

Absalom **Burnett** to Sarah Catherine **Roberts** Apr. 27, 1837 Bondsman: Josephus **Alexander** By: Wm.. **Lindsay**, J.P. page 361

John **Dearmond** to Annie **Burnett** June 4, 1811 page 55

Benj. **Burnett** to Betsy **Ellison** Jan. 3, 1820 By: Peter **Nance**, J.P.K.C.

Joseph **Burnett** to Sally **Brown** May 31, 1828 Bondsman: Benj. **Burnett** page 235

Berry **Burnett** to Nancy **Payne** Oct. 4, 1824 Bondsman: James **Allison**; By: David **Nelson**, J.P. page 197

Jenjamin **Cash** to Betsy **Burnett**, Mar 8, 1823 Bondsman: G. **Brown** Witness: Wm. **Swan** page 168

Janj. **Cash** to Betsy **Burnett** Mar. 9, 1825 by: Sam'l **Sample**, J.P. page 198

Wm. **Early** to Betsy **Burnett** Jan. 14, 1825 Bondsman: John **Campbell** Witness Chas. **McClung**, page 200

Thomas **Reid** to Elly **Burnett** Aug. 15, 1811 page 58

Howell **Burnett** to Elizabeth **Sherartz** May 31, 1825 Bondsman: John **Sherartz** page 197

Joseph **Burnett** to Jane **Martin** May 16, 1822 By R. **Houston** page 156

Samuel **Starky** to Maria **Burnett** Jan. 30, 1823 Bondsman: Francis **Monday** By Robert **Tunnell**, J.P. Witness Wm. **Swan** page 178

Sam'l **McCormack** to Marion **Burnett** Mar. 14, 1827 Bondsman Geo. **Shetterly** By Henry **Soward**, M.G. page 229

Michael **Burnett** to Rosy **Alexander**, Sept. 11, 1833 By: G. **Gleming**, page 305

Wm. **Chumney** to Matilda **Burnett** Dec. 19, 1831 Bondsman John **McCullough** page 282

Andrew **Wrinkle** to Nancy **Burnett** Dec. 24, 1811 page 59

Abner **Shuler** to Nanch **Burnett** Sept. 22, page 128

Abner **Stulge** to Nancy **Burnett** Sept. 23, 1819 Bondsman James **Hazlewood** By Robert **Tunnell**, J.P.K.C.

Wm. **Smith** to Nancy **Burnett** Feby. 25, 1823 By Sam'l S. **McCampbell**, J.P. page 178

Samuel **Burnett** to Rowena **Pace** Oct. 17, 1827 by J. A. **Swan**, J.P. page 223

Zachariah **Burnett** to Mary **Ford** Sept. 23, 1830 Bondsman Joseph **Burnett** by Elijah **Johnson**, J.P. page 267

Anderson **Burnett** to Alley **Maney** August 8, 1830 Bondsman Sam'l **Anderson** By Elijah **Johnson**, J.P. page 267

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Byron **Hynds** to Betsy **Childress** Oct. 2, 1813 page 67

John **Smith** to Betsy **Childress** June 21, 1815 Bondsman John **Cloud**, Michael **Smith** Witness A. **Hutcheson** page 83

James F. **Doyle** to Mahala **Childress** Aug. 29, 1833 by Elijah **Johnson** J.P. page 308

Tandy **Dowell** to Elizabeth **Childress** Feby. 17, 1833 by Elijah **Johnson** J.P. page 308

William **Childress** to Evaline **Childress** May 10, 1835 by Tandy **Munday**, J.P. page 330

James **Kidd** to Franky **Childress** Jan. 9, 1819 Bondsman James **Childress** by Peter **Nance**, J.P.K.C. page 123

James **Childress** to Polly **Ayres** Nov. 7, 1808 Bondsman John **Childs** page 44

James **Childress** to Lockey **Johnson** Jany 24, 1813 by Jeremiah **King**, M.G. page 65

William **Tarwater** to Judah **Childress** July 23, 1812 Bondsman William **Crewse** page 64

James **Cruse** to Lannice **Childress** Oct. 22, 1816 by John **McCampbell**, V.D.M. page 85

John **Godfrey** to Lucinda **Childress** June 15, 1834 by Elijah **Johnson** J.P. page 321

William **Cruse** to Lucy **Childress** Apr. 19, 1813 page 66

Wm. **Roddy** to Martha **Childress** Jany. 15, 1822 by Peter **Nance**, J.P. page 163

Jonathan **Tipton** to Mary **Childress** April 10, 1825 by Robert **Tindell**, J.P. page 209

Alexander **Blaine** to Mary **Childress** Aug. 27, 1836 Bondsman Chas. P. **Chapman** By G. S. **White**, M.G. pge 343

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Mitchell **Childress** to Frances **Dowell** Sept. 28, 1809 Bondsman Josiah **Armstrong** page 48

Mitchell **Childress** to Rachael **Hendrix** March 1, 1815 Bondsman William **Morrow** Witness A. **Hutcheson**, D. C. page 77

Sam **Frost** to Nancy **Childress** Dec. 29 page 107 date probably 1818

Wm. **Johnson** to Nancy **Childress** Nov. 19, 1830 Bondsman Abednego **Casteel** By Elijah **Johnson**, J.P. page 272

Benj. **Hinds** to Polly **Childress** Oct. 17, 1809 Bondsman John **Milliken** page 49

Elijah **Johnston** to Polly **Childress** Jan. 13, 1817 Bondsman Thomas **Hall** Witness Hugh **Brown** page 97

Richard **Childress** to Becka **White** May 25, 1819 by James I. **Haise**, J.P.K.C. page 117

Wm. **Childress** to Elizabeth **Wade** Sept. 29, 1830 Bondsman: Wm. **Brown** By Elijah **Johnson**, J.P. page 268

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John **Doyle** to Cynthia **Edington** Sept. 30, 1841 by Michael **Davis**

Edward S. **Doyle** to Elizabeth **Campbell** Oct. 31, 1850 by Michael **Davis**

Jacob T. **Doyle** to Sarah A. **King**, May 23, 1852 by Michael **Davis**

William G. **Doyle** to Emily **King**, Feb. 16, 1858 by S. **Anderson** J.P. K.C.

Archibald **Doyle** to Nancy J. **Gammon** Dec. 20, 1866 by J. W. **Fowler**, J.P.

J. A. **Doyle** to Malinda G. S. **Pettigo**, Feb. 6, 1873 by J. G. **Griffin**, J.P.

E. S. **Doyle** to S. E. **Barry**, Dec. 25, 1873 by W. L. **Cottrell**

W. H. **Doyle** to Fanny R. **Wiley**, Jan. 5, 1876 by J. P. **Ford**, J.P.

Issac **Doyle** to Elizabeth **Evans**, Aug. 17, 1876 by J. F. **Doyle**, J.P.

Bartley M. **Doyle** to Clemmintine M. **Tipton** Feb. 28, 1877

Bartley W. **Doyle** to Nannie **King**, Nov 25, 1877 by M. W. **Walker**, J.P.

William G. **Doyle** to Mary Alice **Edington**, Mar 7, 1878 by M. A. **Walker**, J.P.

John **Doyle** to Amanda **Parks**, Dec; 25, 1881 by Wm. **Walton**, M.G

John R. **Doyle** to Addie L. **Peas**, Sept. 29, 1884 by D.S. **Hodsden**, P. E.

Barckley M. **Doyle** to Susan A. **McGhee**, Aug. 19, 1891 by H. C. **Clemens**, M.G.

Periz D. **Doyle** to Cnthia Ann **Burnett**, Sept. 17, 1892 by B. F. **King**, J.P.

Thos. T. **Doyle** to Viola **Barnett**, May 13, 1894 by Abe **Maxey** J. P.

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John **Doyle** age 38 to Amanda **Parks** age 38 born in N.C. born in Sullivan Co. December, 25, 1881 by Wm. **Walton**, M.G.

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Polly **Edington** to Teewalt **Tarwater** June 22, 1809 Bondsman Robert **Bayless** Witness:

John N. **Gamble**

Stephen **Walls** to Hannah **Eddington** Dec. 20, 1809 Bondsman William **Harrelson**; Witness Thos. A. **Rogers**

Thomas **Shipley** to Lucinda **Edington** Feby. 25, 1813

Phillip **Edington** to Betsy **Hall** Feby. 12, 1814 by P. **Nance**, J.P.K.C.

John **Galbraith** to Isabella **Edington** Dec. 25, 1815 Bondsman: Willis **Casteel** By: P. **Nance**, J.P. Witness: A. **Hutcheson**

Benjamin **Johnston** to Jemima **Edington** Dec. 9, 1819 by: Peter **Nance**, J.P.K.C.

James H. **Edington** to Fanny **Johnston** Aug. 5, 1824 Bondsman Kinsey **Smith** By: Robt. **McBath**, J.P. Witness Wm. **Swan**

Thomas **Hall** to Jane **Edington** Aug. 21, 1823 by Robert **McBath**

John **Edington** to Isabel **Dunn** July 19, 1826 Bondsman Berry **Burnett** Witness: Wm. **Swan** byh David **Nelson**, J.P.

Holston **Edington** to Polly Ann **Ford** May 26, 1829 Bondsman Geo. G. **Berry** By: Elijah **John**, J.P. Witness Wm. **Swan**

Nicholas **Eddington** to Patience **Wright** Mar. 12, 1835 Bondsmen Jas. H. **Eddington** by Richard **Keyhill**

James C. **Moore** to Eliza **Eddington** Dec. 19, 1836 Bondsman Wm. **Goddard** By: J. T. **King** J.P.

Reuben **Chinn** to Lottie **Eddington** Feb. 16,

Reuben **Moore** to Lotty **Eddington** Feb. 16, 1837 Bondsman Andrew J. **Brown** by John T. **King**, J.P.

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James **Anderson** to Anne **Ford**, Nov. 5, 1818 by Peter **Nance**, J.P. page 104

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Jacob **Ford** to Elizabeth **Needham** July 13, 1820 by S. **Montgomery** page 133

Michael **Wiggins** to Polly **Ford** Mar. 3, 1820 by John **Haynie**, D.M.G. page 143

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William **Hon** to Sally **Ford** Nov. 27, 1827 Bondsman Jacob **Hon** by Edward R. **Davis**, J.P. page 227

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Frederick **Ford** to Rhoda **Maxey**, Feb. 27, 1831 Bondsman Hiram **Harris** by Edward H. **Davis**, J.P. Witness Wm.**Swan**

James P. **Ford** to Susan **Haines**, Jany. 16, 1831 Bondsman John **King** By Elijah **Johnson**, J.P. page 283

Joseph **King** to Sally **Ford** July 9, 1834 by Richard **Keyhill**, J.P. page 323

A.J.D. **Murphy** to Rebecca **Ford** Feb. 10, 1835 Bondsman Abner **Dykes** by Lewis **Jones** T.E.

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Alfred W. **Gilbert** to Mary J. **Henderson**, June 27 1867 by Wm. F. **Seay**, J.P. Bk 3, page 91

W. H. **Gilbert** to G. E. or (L. E.) **Keyhill** Aug. 18, 1857 by G. W. **Summer**, J.P.K.C.

W. H. **Gilbert** to N.J. **Keyhill**, Jul. 8, 1869 by Wm. F. **Seay**, J.P.K.C. Book 5, page 2

James H. **Gilbert** to Minerva E. **Dunn**, Jan. 19, 1875 by J. S. **Soyd**, M. G.

William M. **Gilbert** to Carni **White** Aug. 28, 1879 by Alex **Allison**, J. P.

William M. **Gilbert** to Lillie **Rush** by Alex **Allison** (June 11, 1884)

John R. **Gilbert** to Jerisha C. **Doyle**, Sept. 14, 1879 by M. A. **Walker**, J.P.K.C.

William E. **Gilbert** to Mattie E. **Gossett**, March 12, 1891 by Rev. W. R. **Dawson**

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**COMPANIONS OF CHAMPLAIN: FOUNDING FAMILIES OF QUEBEC, 1608-1635** by Denise Larson. Published 2008 by The Clearfield Company. 179 pages, indexed, paperbound. \$22.95 plus s&h.

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**LANDHOLDERS OF NORTHEASTERN NEW YORK, 1739-1802** by Fred Q. Bowman. Published 1983 and reprinted 2008 by The Clearfield Company. 228 pages, indexed, paperbound. \$24.00 plus s&h.

The present-day counties of Clinton, Essex, Franklin, Warren and Washington are included in this area that is larger than Connecticut and Rhode Island combined. The first part includes the original 600 land grantees from 1739 until 1775, indexed by name and by place. The second part identifies about 9,000 landholders records filed between 1772 and 1802 in Washington, Clinton or Essex counties. [Franklin and Warren counties were formed after 1802, and are not mentioned in this report.] Two or more related entries must be reviewed to form a complete picture of the land sale. Names of all persons, date of the transaction, place of residence of the principals, as well as the volume and page number in the original source book are included.

**NEW NETHERLAND ROOTS** by Gwenn F. Epperson. Published 1994 and reprinted 2008 by The Clearfield Company. 176 pages, paperbound. \$19.95 plus s&h.

New Netherland was the territory on the eastern coast of North America in the seventeenth century which included parts of New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut. The colony had less than 10,000 inhabitants in 1664, when it was surrendered to the English. Millions of descendants trace their roots back to those few colonists. This step by step guide shows how to use the rich records of New Netherland to trace your ancestor back to his place of origin. Epperson points out the sources that are easiest to use by those whose only language is English.

**SOUTH CAROLINA BAPTISTS, 1670-1805** by Lea Townsend. Published 1935 and reprinted 2007 by The Clearfield Company. 391 pages, indexed, paperbound. \$36.50 plus s&h.

Written in 1926 by Lea Townsend as a doctoral dissertation in American history, this book is a well-researched history of the Baptists in South Carolina from 1670 until 1805, emphasizing the growth of the Church in the Low Country, the Peedee Section, Charleston, and the Back Country, and giving a county-by-county breakdown of the various churches, with statistics of members, dates, and names of ministers. Of particular interest to the genealogist are the membership lists identifying 7000 individuals during this 130 year time span. There is a sixty-five page detailed index.

**ROSTER OF OHIO SOLDIERS IN THE WAR OF 1812** by Ohio Adjutant General's Department. Printed 1916 and reprinted 2008 by The Clearfield Company. 157 pages, paperbound. \$19.50 plus s&h.

More than 25,000 soldiers and officers who enlisted in various Ohio militia units in 1812 are

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listed in this volume. The roster includes the name, rank, dates of service and source of the information on each soldier. Each roll is listed alphabetically, with county of origin. A valuable tool for genealogists.

**MARRIAGES OF SURRY COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA 1779-1868** by Brent H. Holcomb. Published 1982 by Genealogical Publishing Co. Inc. and reprinted 2006 by The Clearfield Co. 272 pp., indexed, \$27.50 plus s&h. (Item #2773)

Surry County, North Carolina was part of Rowan County prior to 1771, but no marriage bonds were issued before 1779. For the person researching in Surry County, this is a well organized book, with abstracts of all marriage bonds in existence for the county prior to the ending of the bond requirement. Most of the originals of these bonds can be found in the North Carolina Archives in Raleigh, except for about 120 bonds and licenses which have been located in the Surry County Courthouse, Dobson, North Carolina, indicated by the letters [CH]. The grooms are listed alphabetically by surname, and the names of the brides, bondsmen, witnesses, and Justice of the Peace are also included. [Note: bonds do not prove that a marriage actually took place, only that the marriage was intended.]

**COLONIAL FAMILIES OF THE SOUTHERN STATES OF AMERICA, Second Edition** by Stella Pickett Hardy. Published 1958 and reprinted 2007 by The Clearfield Co., 643 pp., indexed, paper cover, \$49.95 plus s&h (Item #2550)

This volume presents the genealogical history of over 60 Southern families whose ancestors were living in the Colonies prior to the forming of the original thirteen States, listing over 12,000 names. Several generations of each family are shown, and corrections to previous printings have been added. Some of the families shown have intermarried, and cross-references are used for clarification of the original lineage. Genealogies include dates of birth, marriages, deaths, names of children, places of residence, biographical highlights, and war records. Some but not all the surnames included are: **Adams, Alexander, Ball, Bassett, Carter, Cooke, Duvall, Fishback, Fitzhugh, Quynn, Hardy, Johnston, Lightfoot, Marshall, Orrick, Pickett, Rains, Robinson, Scott, Steptoe, Watts, and Wyatt.** An excellent source for finding your Colonial ancestor.

**WILLS AND ADMINISTRATIONS OF SURRY COUNTY, VIRGINIA 1671-1750** by Eliza Timberlake Davis. Published 1955 and reprinted 2007 by Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc., 184 pp., indexed, paperbound. \$22.50 plus s&h

Surry County was part of James City County that lay on the south side of the James River. Some of the settlers of Surry County owned property in James City County, and some who lived in James City County owned property in Surry County. Over 1,250 abstracts of wills and administrations of Surry County, Virginia for the period 1671 to 1750 are included, mentioning over 7,000 individuals. In the improved index and format of this reprint, will abstracts contain the names of the testators and legatees, executors and witnesses, the date of the will and probate, and the book and page number where the original will can be found. Most of the settlers of this area were from England. These wills and administrations are a powerful tool for the researcher.

**EARLY FAMILIES OF HERKIMER COUNTY, NEW YORK – DESCENDANTS OF THE BURNETSFIELD PALATINES** by William V.H. Barker. Published 1986 and reprinted 2007 by Genealogical Publishing Co, Inc. 384 pp., maps, indexed, paperbound. \$35.00 plus s&h.

In July 1722 the Governor of New York authorized the Palatines of the Schoharie Valley to purchase 10,000 acres along the Mohawk River from the Indians for the settlement of German immigrants who had been living on contested land. The land near the town of Herkimer was called the Burnetsfield Patent, or more commonly called the German Flats. More than 10,000 individuals,

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mostly German, are named, and they are the descendants of these original settlers. The introduction gives a brief history of the area before the American Revolution. Some, but not all of the surnames are as follows: **Armstrong, Ayer, Barsh, Bashor, Bellinger, Brodhack, Campbell, Clepsattle, Coens, Crim, Cunningham, deMuth, Dockstader, Dornberger, Dygert, Eckler, Eysaman, Flots, Fulmer, Getman, Hager, Hartman, Helmer, Herkimer, Hilts, Hiser, Hockstatter, Hoyer, Huber, Kessler, Korsing, Leiper, Lentz, McGinnes, McKoom, Meyer, Miller, Orendorf, Osterhout, Petrie, Pfeiffer, Rasback, Riegal, Riema, Ritter, Riemensneider, Rosencrantz, Schell, Scherer, Schutt, Schuyler, Seghner, Shoemaker, Skinner, Spohn, Stahring, Steele, Weaver, Wentz, Witrig, and Wholeben.** Other individuals who lived in the area, along with an alphabetical portion of the 1790 Montgomery County, New York census as related to the Herkimer families and other helpful listings, are included in the Appendix. The index is alphabetical by surname, and is cross-referenced to other spellings of the surname. The number next to the individual's name in the index is the number next to the name in the text, which allows the researcher to find his or her ancestor quickly.

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To do genealogical research you must first know the place your ancestor lived. For research in Germany, that would mean searching parish registers for Catholic and Lutheran, Reformed and other churches for birth, christening, marriage, death and burial records. This book is divided into five sections: Province/Duchy resources; maps of parish boundaries for the main Lutheran churches; maps of parish boundaries for the Catholic churches; records available for smaller religious groups; and a complete index of all towns and parishes represented. If only a town name is known, or a general area, the maps in this book make it simple to identify parishes or districts. This is not a book on how to do German genealogy, as that can be found elsewhere.

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**THOMAS AND MARY ANN (MORGAN) LAWSON OF TENNESSEE, IOWA, AND MISSOURI AND THEIR DESCENDANTS** - 8 ½ x 11", hard bound, indexed, published 2007 by Gary G. Lloyd, 7 Center Road, Kirksville, Mo. 63501. Cost: \$37.00 including s&h, \$32.00 if not shipped. [gglloyd@sbcglobal.net](mailto:gglloyd@sbcglobal.net) or 660-627-2140. For index questions see <http://homepage.ndc.com/gg1/index.html> and follow links.

This family genealogy and history begins with family group sheets for **Thomas Lawson** and his wife, **Mary Ann (Morgan) Lawson** and their fourteen children. Following them are the biographies of each family through the 5<sup>th</sup> generation. The generations begin with **Drury Lawson** and his wife **Hannah (Potts) Lawson**, and the author gives a detailed explanation of his reasons and methods for arriving at his conclusion that **Drury Lawson** and his wife are the parents of **Thomas Lawson**. The names of descendants of the 6<sup>th</sup> generation are named without biographies. Some but not all of the surnames in this volume are: **Abbott, Billington, Cline, Cooley, Drummond, Duckworth, Followwill, Houghton, Lawrence, Lewis, Picket, Painter, Robinson, Walters, and Young**. This family genealogy and history is a fine example of how to research, organize and footnote your research.

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## GLEANINGS

### TENNESSEANS MENTIONED IN OTHER PUBLICATIONS --compiled by Carol Mittag

The following are excerpts from articles printed in *The Melting Pot*, Volume XXX, August 2007, published by the Genealogical Society of Hot Springs, Arkansas. The complete articles contain additional information including names of children, spouses, ancestors and descendants:

**HENRY D. BAIN** was born in 1815 in Warren County, Tennessee, the oldest child of **Peter** and **Sinah Benton Bain**. **Peter** was born in 1793 in Fluvanna County, Virginia. In 1812, Peter owned 800 acres in the valley of Caney Fork River. In 1814 he married **Sinah**, daughter of Revolutionary War soldier **David Benton** and wife **Mary Womack**. **Peter** died in DeKalb County, Tennessee, in 1851. **Sarah** lived to see six of her sons serve in the Confederacy during the Civil War. She died in 1870.

**Henry** married **Mary Boland** in 1838 in DeKalb County. **Mary** the daughter of John R. Boland was born in South Carolina. **Henry** and **Mary** were the parents of eleven children, all born in DeKalb County: **Isaiah**, born 1840, **Fannie M "Sina"** born about 1841, **Peter**, born August 10, 1842, **Alfred Monroe**, born 1845, **William U.**, born October 21, 1847, **Mary**, born 1848, **Sarah Elizabeth**, born June 15, 1849, **Lucinda Joann "Josie"**, born 1852; **Jeremiah**, born February 11, 1855; **Clark Sanders**, born November 23, 1826, and **Victoria Jane**, born 31 1858..

**JAMES CLAYTON NORMAN** was born 9 December 1853 in McMinn County, Tennessee to **Mathew** and **Evaline Lower Norman** of Meigs County, Tennessee. They moved to Hot Springs County (now Garland), Arkansas around 1860. **Matthew** was a Union soldier in the Civil War. He achieved the rank of corporal, died from measles in 1864 in Pulaski County and is buried in the Military Cemetery in Little Rock, Arkansas. **James'** widow was left with three small children: **Almira**, 12 years; **James**, 11 years; and **Sarah**, 7 years. The article contains

information on their families.

**WILLIAM GODBEHERE**, son of **Thomas** and **Isabella Taylor Godbehere** was born in Rhea County, Tennessee, 19 October 1820. His siblings were all born in Rhea County: **Lon Thomas**, born 17 June 1819, married **Polly Holland**; **Sarah Sabilla** born 6 February 1822, married **Thomas Reed Holland**; **Arvazina** born 19 June 1823 and died 1827; **Richard Durman** born 19 March 1825; **Rebecca Angeline** born 27 April 1827, married **Henderson Fisher**.

**William** married his first wife, **Nancy W. Holland** 4 February 1841 in Rhea County. She was born 28 December 1823 in Rhea County to **William Daniel** and **Mary Ann Ward Holland**. **William** and **Nancy's** first three children were born in Rhea County: **John T.** born 23 November 1841, died 1861; **Allen John "Jehu"** born 29 March 1844, married **Nellie Barshaby Tate**; **Mary Jane** born 12 August 1846, married **Jane P. Bean**. Five more children were born in Spring County (now Garland), Arkansas. **Nancy** died 14 October 1889 and is buried in Oak Hill Cemetery. **William** was married twice after her death, to **Nancy M. Snodgrass** and **Nancy Ann Carmody**. **William** died on his farm 10 April 1906 and is also buried in Oak Hill Cemetery.

**DEATH CERTIFICATES of White People Buried in Maple Hill Cemetery 1908- 1916**, published in (North Alabama) *Valley Leaves*, Volume 42, Issue No.1, Tennessee Valley Genealogical Society, Inc, Quarterly, includes the following with a Tennessee connection:

**Infant Christopher** (male) died 19 October 1913, cause of death "instrumental delivery", parents: Mr. and Mrs. **William Christopher**, both born in Tennessee;

**Ethel Church** died 13 January 1909, born in Tennessee, age at death about 13 years, cause of death: Pneumonia; parents: **George** and **Ella Church**, both born in Tennessee and had lived in West Huntsville about 2 years; **Infant Church**

(male) died 29 August 1908, stillborn; parents **Jake** and **Mary A. Church**. Father was born in Tennessee and mother was born in Alabama: **Tho. Doug. Clark**, born and died 2 December 1909, parents; father not shown, mother **Lutie Clark**; **William J. Clark**, born in Tennessee, died 19 January 1914, at age 71 years; Occupation: Farmer; Cause of death: Sarcoma: **Albert Cope** died 21 September 1919, age 53 years, Lived in Alabama for 4 years; cause of death: Paralysis, Parents: **Andrew** and **Sarah Cope**; **Andrew** born in Tennessee; **Mrs. Cormers, Allie**, died 14 July 1910, at age 33 years, born in Tennessee, lived in Alabama for 9 years: Cause of death: Tuberculosis, Parents: **John** and **Rachel Hopkins**, both born in Tennessee; **James H. Couch** died 10 February 1912 at age 35 years of tuberculosis; married, spouse not shown; parents **David H. Couch** (born in Tennessee) and **Mary C.** (born in Alabama); **Mattie Counts** died 23 January 1915, at age 60 years, in Belvideer, Franklin County, Tennessee; Place born: Alabama, Cause of death: Toxemia; **Thomas Cowart** died 10 August 1910; at age 1 month and 21 days; Cause of death; born deformed and contributory cause; malnutrition; Parents; **J. T. and Ella Cowart**, both born in Tennessee; **C. N. Crick** died 17 January 1913 at age 70 years and 10 months; born in Tennessee; :Parents born in Tennessee; **Percy Cruse** died 25 December 1914, age 18 months, born in Alabama to **Samuel** (born in Tennessee) and **Lucy Cruse** (born in Kentucky) **Mrs. Daisey Cunningham** died 28 February 1912, age 33 years, in Dechard, Franklin County, Tennessee; Born in Alabama and resided there 10 years, married spouse not shown.

**LAWRENCE SCOTT** was born about 1775 in Washington County, North Carolina in what became Knox County, Tennessee. He married 3 December 1799 in Knox County, **Elizabeth "Betsy" Low**, born about 1783 to **Aquilla** and **Nancy Lewis Low**. **Lawrence** and **Betsy** were the parents of the following children, who were born prior to the family's move to Alabama about

1819-1820: **James**, born 1800; **Susannah "Suckey"**, born 9 June 1800; **Rachel**, born 1805; **Mary** (date of birth not shown), **David**, born 1809; **Lawrence, Jr.**, born February 1810; **Alsey**, born 1810-1811; **Aquilla**, born 1812; **Calvin J.**, born 1817.

Additional information on this family including some spouses of the children is contained in the article *First Land Owners of What is Now Etowah County*, published in *Northeast Alabama Settlers*, Volume 46, Number 3.

**JOHN THOMAS TANNER**, born August 25, 1820 in Huntsville, Alabama was the fifth child born to **Samuel** and (2<sup>nd</sup>) wife, **Margaret Elizabeth (Kitchens) Tanner**. In 1842, he accepted a position in New Orleans working under his brother-in-law's law firm S. O. Nelson and Company. In 1844, he moved to Shreveport to establish a dry goods store and met his future wife, **Susan Owen Wilson**, born March 4, 1829, in Jackson County, Tennessee, daughter of **Jason W. Wilson**. They were married on November 26, 1846, at Greenwood, Louisiana.

In the spring of 1847, the newlyweds relocated to Athens, Alabama, where the following children born: **Margaret Elizabeth**, born April 7, 1849; **Jason Samuel**, born March 20, 1852; **Mary Ruth**, born about 1853; **Susan Owen**, born September 24, 1855, **John Blackwood**, born July 18, 1857, **Mary Donnell**, born July 19, 1859, **Stephen Tanner**, born April 15, 1861, Unknown named child; **Luke Pryor**, born November 1865.

**John** died June 15, 1899 in Athens, Alabama. **Susan** died at the home of her daughter, **Susan Clark**, on December 22, 1915 at Dallas, Texas. They are buried at the old Athens Cemetery in Athens, Alabama. This is the fourth installment on the Honorable **Samuel Tanner** published in the *Limestone Legacy*, Volume 30, Number 1.

**RAY COUNTY RECORD OF BIRTHS – Missouri State Archives** with one or both parents born in Tennessee – Unnamed, white

male born October 22, 1883, father, **John Richardson**, age 33, farmer, born in Tennessee, mother **Emily Hunter Richardson**, age 27, born in Missouri; Unnamed white male, born January 15, 1884, father, **Elijah Burges Russel**, age 45, born in Tennessee, farmer, wife **Mary Elizabeth Spencer Russell**, age 4, born in Missouri; Unnamed male born January 11, 1884, father, **Dozier Renfro**, age 39. born Knoxville Township, farmer, mother **Minerva Safford Renford**, age 36, born in Tennessee; Unnamed white female, born January 7, 1885, father **Thomas S. Renneau**, age 34, born in Tennessee, farmer; mother **Verona G. Renneau**, age 25, born in Tennessee; Unnamed female, born July 25, 1883, father **Samuel Slaughter**, age not shown, born in Tennessee, farmer and mechanic, mother **Mary McAfee Slaughter**, age not shown, born in Missouri.

The above information, along with other birth records, published in *Ray County Reflections*, Volume XVI, No. 3

**STOKES CLETCHER** was born on 26 September 1811 in Tennessee. He died on 26 March 1880 in Pope County, Illinois. He married **Sarah D. Martin** about 1840 in Tennessee. She was born 23 November 1822 in Tennessee, and died 23 March 1901 in Pope County, Illinois. **Stokes** and **Sarah** had the following children (first five born in Roane County, Tennessee and last four born in Pope County, Illinois): **Elisha M.**, born about 1841 (He died On 21 July 1865 in Galveston, Texas – Civil War), **Elizabeth C.**, born March 1843 (She was married to **Martin V. Loftus** on 7 March 1867 in Pope County. **Martin** was born March 1839 in Tennessee.) **Samuel H.**, born about 1844, **Sarah Ann** born 19 July 1845, **John William**, born 21 May 1848, **Isaac Scott**, born about 1852; **Stokes Columbus**, born February 1855, **Elizabeth Jane**, born about 1858, and **Ezeriah Green**, born 25 August 1860.

Information on this family published in *The Saga of Southern Illinois*, Volume XXXIII, Number 4.

**EIGHT GENERATIONS OF SWIFT** in an article *Ancestors of Ruey Ethel Swift Shipley*, published in the *Kentucky Family Records* Volume 31, by the West-Central Kentucky Family Research Association, Owensboro, Kentucky contains information on some of the following who lived in Tennessee:

**SIDNEY CROMWELL SWIFT, SR.** was born in 1819 in Tennessee. He served in the Union Army between 1862 and 1863. He was a Lieutenant in the 12<sup>th</sup> Cavalry. He was mustered in on November 17, 1862 in Owensboro, Kentucky and resigned in Morgantown, Kentucky on February 12, 1865 due to illness. He married **Martha Patricia Pharris** in Jackson County, Tennessee on 22 February 1839. She was born 1820 in Tennessee, the daughter of **Reuben Pharris** and **Mahala Armstrong**. A family story suggests that **Reuben** was a Cherokee Indian and was killed by his Indian brethren. The U. S. Pension Agency was notified of her death on April 26, 1898.

**Sidney** and **Martha** had the following children born in Butler County, Kentucky: **Calvin Alexander**, born 7 March 1840, **Minerva Jane**, born 1842, **Parthena**, born 1844, **Sidney Cromwell, Jr.** born 18 January 1848, **Mahala**, born 1848, **Travender**, born 1853, **Frances Catherine**, born 27 March 1855, **Martha Ellen**, born 11 December 1858, **Mary D.**, born 20 November 1864.

**Sidney's** parents were **Park Bailey Swift**, born about 1796 in North Carolina, and **Elizabeth Huff**. They were married about 1829 in Tennessee. Their other children all born in Jackson County, Tennessee (unless otherwise noted) were: **Letha Swift**, born about 1821, **Winnaford**, born 1825, **McNary**, born 2 September 1826, **Frances 'Fanny'**, born 1828, **Catherine**, born April 1836, **Robert**, born 11 June 1837, **Park Bailey**, born 1838/1839, **Elizabeth**, born 1846 (location not shown), **Icefena**, born 1 February 1850 in Butler County, Kentucky.

Additional information on all generations

beginning with **Rev. William Swift**, born 1695 in Kent County, England, **William Swift**, born 1723 in Bermuda, **Richard Swift**, born 2 April 1761 in Goochland County, Virginia, **Park Bailey Swift**, born about 1796 in North Carolina, **Sidney, Sr., Sidney, Jr., Sidney, III**, born 20 February 1872 in Butler County, Kentucky, **Ruey Ethel Swift**, born 26 July 1902 in Brooklyn, Kentucky.

#### THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR PENSION APPLICATION OF JOHN DAFFRON

*From Application R2614* State of Tennessee Bledsoe County On 11 August 1834, **John Daffron**, age 73 years, made the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the Act of Congress passed June 7<sup>th</sup> 1832.

He entered the service in Chatham County, North Carolina, and also served in Randolph County. Applicant served for about two years but was not in any engagement with the enemy. He stated his memory from age and other causes was defective and weak. He detailed his service as best he could. Applicant engaged in scouring the country and keeping Tories in subjection. He never received any discharge from the service nor did he ever want any that he recollects. All his service was performed as a volunteer and as a private in the militia. He was much longer attached to companies and in readiness to act but is confident that his actual service was not less than fourteen months. He thinks it was more but he has no documentary evidence nor does he know any person who can testify to his service.

He was born in Fairfax County, Virginia from the best information he can get, in the year 1760 or 1761. He was living in Randolph County, North Carolina when called into service. Many years after the Revolutionary War he moved to Spartanburg District, South Carolina where he lived about thirteen years from there he moved to Jefferson County, Tennessee for one year, then to Bledsoe County for five years then back to Jefferson County for eight years and back to Bledsoe county where he resided when he completed his pension application.

The above was taken from the National Archives and Records Administration microfilm publication M804, application R2615 and R2614. The name is variously spelled **Daffren**, **Daffronh**, **Daffin**, **Daffern** and possibly **Dolphin**. The application, published in *The Genealogical Journal*, Volume XXXI, No. 3, includes certifications from **Samuel Cathey**, **John Carter**, **Spencer Riley**, **Samuel R. Miller** and statements made in December 1851 in Walker County, Georgia on behalf of his widow **Sarah**.

**BENJAMIN THOMAS ESTES** became a citizen of Texarkana, Texas in 1875. The following year he was elected District Judge of the Fifth Judicial District of Texas, a position he held for nine years. He then devoted himself to the practice of law. In 1877 he assisted in the organization of the Texarkana National Bank and was the first president of that institution, holding the office until his death.

Judge Estes was born in Humphrey County, Tennessee, October 27, 1831. His parents were **William Estes** and **Susan (Shelton) Estes**, both natives of Virginia. **Dr. Estes** moved from Tennessee to Enterprise, Mississippi where he practiced medicine for many years. He died there April 29, 1871, aged 79 years. He fought in the War of 1812, won promotion to a lieutenancy and later was attached to the office of Paymaster General of Virginia troops, with the rank of captain.

**Judge Estes** was married in Rankin County, Mississippi, July 22, 1858 to **Jessie Annabelle Hicks**, who came with him to Bowie County, Texas as a bride. She was a native of Madison County, Tennessee, born July 23, 1835. She died in Texarkana, Texas, February 29, 1910, and both she and her husband are buried in Rose Hill Cemetery, Texarkana, Texas.

The above information was extracted from what is known as the Chandler Book, and published in *Texarkana USA Journal*, Fall & Winter 2007, Volume IV, No. 2. The article also contains information on Judge Estes' Confederate

service and list children **Jesse H., Sue D., Wm. Lee** and **Nellie** (On the 1870 Bowie County, Town of Boston Census **Jesse** was aged 5 and **Sue D.** aged 3 years.)

**JOSEPH B. SUDDATH** *Bible Records* published in *Searchers & Researches*, Volume XXX, Issue 3, Fall 2007, Ellis County Genealogical Society, Texas contains the following: **Joseph Suddath of Midlothian, Texas and Laura E. Bachelor** of Brownsville, Tennessee were joined in Holy Matrimony by the Rev. **J. M. Mauldin**, on the 12<sup>th</sup> day of November 1896 at the home of her parents. Their children were: an infant son born September 8, 1897 (died on same date); **Hilda Lou Suddath**, born September 26, 1899; and **Joseph B. Suddath**, born April 13<sup>th</sup>, 1902..

**Laura Elizabeth Suddath** died June twenty-fourth at eight-thirty o'clock in the morning, nineteen hundred and twelve of pelegra [pellagra]. Joseph married second time to **Fannie Gertrude Hassell** of Houston, Texas on August 30, 1914. **Joseph B. Suddath** died August 9, 1927, 7:30 o'clock in the evening with meningitis of the brain and pelegra.

Two articles from *The Backtracer*, Volume 36 No. 4:

**WATSON LETTERS** were written by **Watson** family descendants. The first two letters were written in 1848 in Olive Branch, Mississippi, and 1851 in Augusta, Woodruff County, Arkansas, by **Elizabeth Colburne Watson Easley**. The third letter was written in 1854 by Mrs. Easley's mother, **Elizabeth Patey Watson**, from her home in what is now Gregory in Woodruff County.

**Elizabeth Patey Watson** was the wife of **Levin Watson**. They married in Worchester County, Maryland, in 1817. They moved from Maryland in 1819 to Nashville, Tennessee area and then to Hickman County, Tennessee. They may have also lived in Olive Branch, Mississippi.

**Levin** was a widower, and there were two

children from his first marriage to **Susannah Boggs: Samuel B. Watson and Mary Ann (Watson) Cooke**. From the second marriage there were six children, four of whom are mentioned in **Elizabeth Watson's** letters: **Kendall Patey "Ken" Watson** and wife **Nannie; John A. Watson; Elizabeth Watson Easley** and husband **Thomas; Margaret Quincy Watson Land** and husband **Abram**. **Elizabeth Watson's** letters also tells of the activities of her stepson, "**Sammy**", the **Reverend Samuel B. Watson** of Memphis.

**Reverend Watson** was a prominent Methodist minister, who authored books on spiritualism. Olive Branch, Mississippi was once named **Watson's Crossroad** in his honor. **Ken** is Dr. **K. P. Watson**, Memphis physician, called a hero of the 1873 and 1878 Memphis yellow fever epidemics in the book *What Happened in Memphis*.

The article also includes **Elizabeth's** description of her "little house" and its furnishings.

**DESCENDANTS of JARRELL BURROW**, who was born about 1792 in North Carolina and died October 1849 in Washington County, Arkansas. He and his wife **Elizabeth** had the following children, all born in Bedford County, Tennessee, except where noted: **Samuel G.** born June 25, 1809 in North Carolina; died between 1860 and 1870; **Elizabeth J.** born December 4, 1812, died March 29, 1867, Green County, Missouri; **Catherine H.**, born about 1815; **Solomon**, born about 1816 in North Carolina; **William Freeman**, born February 14, 1818, died June 29, 1901. Benton County, Arkansas; **Jarrell M. Burrow**, born about 1820; **Wiley H.**, born about 1825, **Isaac Riley**, born January 27, 1826, died November 30, 1909, Greene County, Missouri; **Wesley D.**, born about 1827; **Berryman C.**, born about 1831, died 1918 in Texas; **Isom K.**, born November 27, 1832, died August 10, 1912, Washington County, Arkansas.

Information on the children and their descendants is included in the article.

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## QUERIES

### HANEY

Looking for a **RUBY HANEY** who was married to a **WILLIAM T. HANEY** – after her death in about 1940-45 **WILLIAM** married a **DAFFO** whose last name was **HANEY** too. Was wondering if there were children.

*Daton Haney, 1042 S. Pershing, Indianapolis, IN 46221*

### CARTER – HART – HELLEN

Information needed on parents of **MARY E. CARTER** b. 17 April 1841 Gibson Co. TN d. ca. 1917-18. She was married to **EDWARD S. HELLEN** June 16 1859. died in Crockett Co. Her parents were possibly **JAMES W. CARTER** and **JANE HART**. She had sister, **MARTHA**; brother, **JAMES**.

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### MURLEY – SAVAGE

Would appreciate any information on **DANIEL MURLEY**, born KY about 1800. From there to TN, married **NANCY SAVAGE**.

*Marbry, Box 829, Hwy 310 E., Como, MS 38019 (662) 526-5620*

### LOVE – CONLEY/CONNELLY

Searching for proof of mother of **ISAAC LOVE**, born 1782, VA. Father, **SAMUEL LOVE, SR.** died 1826 Knox Co. TN. Mother is **NOT MARY (POLLY) SMITH**, second wife of **SAMUEL**. Need proof of marriage for **ISAAC** to **PHOEBE CONLEY/CONNELLY** b. 1793 “East TN.” **ISAAC** and **PHOEBE** died in Missouri. Thanks.

*Judith Germann, 409 W. Elm St., Junction City, KS 66441* [genealogy\\_love@cox.net](mailto:genealogy_love@cox.net)

### OLDHAM – CHADEAYNE

Seeking information on **HARROD ANDERSON OLDHAM**, b. 22 Oct 1901 Crockett Mills, Crockett Co, TN, m. 02 Dec 1933, St. Louis, MO to **LUCILLE CLARA CHADEAYNE**, d. 29 Oct 1963 in St. Louis. Appeared on 1910 Crockett census but not on

1920, apparently having left the area. Where was he between 1910 in TN and 1933 in MO ?

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### VAUGHN – WINEMAN

**CASEY (COZEY) VAUGHN** born in Cumberland Co. TN in 1825 married **MARY ELISABETH WINEMAN** born in 1850 in Illinois. They were married before 1870 and are seen in the 1880 census in Ouray, White Co. Arkansas. **MARY** appears to be **CASEY**'s second wife. Any information would be appreciated.

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### PINE HILL CHURCH

Am interested in finding information about the Pine Hill Baptist Church in LaGrange, Fayette County, TN, said to have been founded in 1839. The original deed has been lost, and the only deed I can find is the deed for the land on which the present church is located, purchased in 1909.

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### BUTLER

I am searching for **BUTLERS** mostly in Weakley Co. but have not been able to get past my great granddaddy **WILLIAM ISAAC BUTLER** from Martin, TN.

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### BOYD – BALLENTINE – GREEN

**MARCUS BOYD** married **SARAH JANE BALLENTINE** in Montgomery Co. TN on 9 Feb 1850. Their first child, **JOHN C. BOYD** was born in TN in Nov or Dec of that year. Have never been able to find **MARCUS** or **SARAH** in the 1850 census in any state. Recently, I found a **MARCUS** and **SARAH** with the surname

**GREEN** listed as members of the **S.F. GREEN** household in the 1850 Montgomery Co. census. Could this be **MARCUS** and **SARAH BOYD**? According to family lore, there was a **BOYD-GREEN** connection. Any information would be greatly appreciated.

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### **ETHRIDGE**

Looking for info on **MATHEW ETHRIDGE** in Wilson Co. TN 1820+ Married **SARAH** - ? - . Born ca. 1785 in NC. Parents and siblings?

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### **NEWMAN – ROBERTSON**

Seeking more information – **DELINDA ROBERTSON NEWMAN** (1795), daughter of **JOHN ROBERTSON** (b. 1778 – d. White Co. TN 1820), granddaughter of **BENJAMIN ROBERTSON** (b. 1741, VA). Her siblings were **SUSANNA R. MITCHELL** (1806), **MARY R. ATKINSON** (1811) and **CYNTHIA R. VINCENT** (1818 – 1820). Her children were **WALTER WALLACE NEWMAN**, **WILLIAM W. NEWMAN** and **CYNTHIA MARGARET NEWMAN MATHESON**.

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### **CALVERT – MURRAY – FITCH**

Looking for information on the **WILLIAM CALVERT** family living in Pond Hill area, Niota, McMinn County. His son **JAMES** married **KIZZIE JANE MURRAY** Sept 30, 1906. **KIZZIE**'s father was **GILBERT MURRAY**. Mother was **MATHILDA FITCH**.

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### **RHOADES-REDGES**

Goodspeed, published 1880's, gives info that **ROBERT RHOADES** and **LUCY/LUCINDA REDGES** were married in 1823 in Henderson Co. TN. This is a twice-burned courthouse; no

**RHOADES** descendent there or in Arkansas (where they later moved) has this info. Where did Goodspeed find it? Will exchange information.

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### **SOUTHALL – FLIPPIN – WITHERSPOON**

I am searching for data pertaining to **JAMES SOUTHALL** who died at New Orleans in War of 1812 on 16 Feb 1815. His wife was **JULIA FLIPPIN**, and they had five children. A man named **WITHERSPOON** was appointed to see to the education and care of the children. Family members lived in Williamson, Maury and Hickman Counties.

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### **MEARS – TODD**

Seeking information re: **JAMES MEARS**, **WILLIAM MEARS** who were in Davidson County (NC-TN) by 1787. Also info re: **MOSES TODD**, **GEORGE TODD** who were in Henry Co, TN before 1830. **GEORGE** d. 1833 in Madison Co. TN.

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### **JONES – GWYN**

Looking for ancestors of **O.F. JONES** who married **J.A. GWYN**, both born in 1818. Lived in Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansas. **O.F.** died 1881, buried in Arkansas Co. AR. **J.A.** died 1899 buried New Salam school house, Wood Co. TX.

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### **BAZEMORE, CARTER, MORTON, McCARNEY, GRAHAM**

I have the Y-DNA on these ancestors. Since DNA study is the genealogy of the future, I urge everyone to research DNA data and participate in either the National Geographic Project or FamilyTreeDNA and put your male DNA in the system; then you can compare yours for matches of names with e-mail addresses. It has already allowed me to jump 100 years from my earliest ancestor from Ireland to Scotland. With a larger



pool year by year, more info will surface for comparisons. You may not be related to who your research tells you. Female MT-DNA also shows the mutations and thus migration patterns.

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#### LAY – CARPENTER – TARKINGTON

Any information about **TENNESSEE A. LAY**, her parents and siblings. She is shown in the 1880 Obion Co. TN census, District 12, living in the **CARPENTER/TARKINGTON** household as a 21-year-old orphan and boarder.

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#### ROBERTSON – BYRD

Interested in exchanging info on **RICHARD ROBERTSON**, b. ca. 1806 VA, and his wife **CLARA BYRD**, b. ca. 1807 NC, d. 1871. Both died near Pine Bluff, AR. They are in 1830, 1840, 1850 Hardin Co. TN census records. Children were **MANSEL M., NELSON M. ELIZABETH, WILLIAM GARRETT, THOMAS MATHIAS, SAMUEL MONROE, and JOHN PLEASANT.**

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#### GARRETT

**MARY ELIZABETH GARRETT** (my g-grandfather's sister), born ca. 1860 in Florence, AL, was the mother of **CORDIE GARRETT**, born in the 1880's in Wayne Co. TN. I believe **CORDIE** attended Tennessee Industrial School in Nashville. Would like to find descendents.

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#### COLLIER – BOWMAN

Seeking information on parents of **ISAAC COLLIER**, who married **JANE BOWMAN** 12-27-1826 in Sumner Co. TN. **JANE** and **ISAAC** are in 1850 census (Sumner Co.) and 1860 census (Wilson Co.) **JANE** is in 1870 census (Wilson Co.) without **ISAAC**.

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#### OWENS – SEYMORE

Looking for parents (born NC) of **SOLOMON C. OWENS**, b. 1834 or 1835, TN who married **MAHALIA SEYMORE** 8-22-1860 in Dallas Co. Arkansas.

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#### HOLLIN(G)SWORTH – ALFORD

Seeking parents, birth place and birthdate of **SARAH (SALLY) HOLLIN(G)SWORTH**, born ca. 1780, VA (1850 census), possibly Amherst Co. married **WILLIAM ALFORD** on 8 May 1823 in Davidson Co; d. about 1860, Eaton community, Gibson Co. TN. Children: **JAMES W. ALFORD, THOMAS JEFFERSON ALFORD.**

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#### CARUTHERS

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#### STEPHENS

Need information on **JOHN STEPHENS**, North Carolina, Revolution service. B/ M? D? Father of **JOHN STEPHENS, JR.** and **JOSIAH STEPHENS**. Later settled in Bedford County, TN

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#### DONELSON - STOKELEY

Looking for living descendents of **COL. JOHN DONELSON/RACHEL STOKELEY**, Nashville pioneers.

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