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Thomas Holderby's Will.

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March 31, 1813, Peter Hingess, 112 a.,
"joining his deeded land,"
Beg. at a corner of sd survey,
p. 127 thence to - - - - - "on the bank
of Mud River". Nothing to
locate it exactly.

April 10, 1813, John Branner 75 a.,
on Charley's Cr. of Mud River,
p. 127. begins "opposite said Branner's
Sugar camp," and just above
"the mo. of a branch," etc.

March 30, 1813, William Hingess,
160 a., on pt of a Land
Office Treas. Warrant for
500 a., dated Sept. 9, 1780
"on the main left hand
fork of Island Creek",

Beg. cor of John
Breckwidge 300 a., &
extends up and down the
creek for a long distance.
Dec. 12, 1812, William Artip and
Benj. Sperry, 100 a., on the
left hand fork of Sandy river,
at - - standing 150 poles
below the mouth of the
first run, above the mouth
of Mill Creek," etc.

Hiram Adkins } Brothers
 Martin u } Rt. 1 Branchland

No Hiram } is East Lynn
 Marline }

Big Marokedkins - Rt. 1 Branchland

Scott Adkins at Tho. of Beech Fork
 East Lynn, son of
 Bold (Isaac?) Adkins

Wayne County - Early Land Grants ⁵

Robert Rutherford, Oct. 10, 1809,

"at the upper end of the first
narrows above James Fords, and
below the mouth of Cedar Cr."
(Cedar Cr.), & on Sandy River

John Cox, 1809 (Oct. 23) "on the
Left Hand Fork of Sandy
about two miles above the
Falls"

Benjamin and Daniel Davis

"On the south east side of
the Beech Fork, near the foot
of a hill, cor. of the survey
that Daniel Davis lives on
Not dated but probably was
1809.

Robert Rutherford & William Walker

March 1, 1810, "on the bank
of Sandy River at the upper
end of Peyton Newman's entry"
above Price's Mill Creek, "on
Sandy River.

Samuel Smiley and William Buffington

March 2, 1810

on bank of Sandy R., "Left
hand fork, at the mouth of the
first branch below where
John Robinson now lives."

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Benj. Sperry and William Artrip

On Left Fork of Sandy
"at the mouth of the first run
above the mouth of Mill Creek."
"at the head of the bottom
whereon Sperry lives. March 3, 1810

William Thompson

Req. 40 poles below mouth
of Mill Creek. Extends to mouth
of Mill Cr. March 4, 1810.

John Wellman, March 10, 1810,

"Beg at mouth of Mill Creek
on three sycamores about half
a mile above the forks of
Sandy River."

Abijah Sperry, Sept. 20, 1810.

On Sandy River, "at the
mouth of the second small
gut below where said
Sperry lives."

Rudolph Huser, Sept. 28, 1810.

Req. on bank of Sandy,
cor. to Wm. Walker, & Robt.
Rutherford (adjoins them)

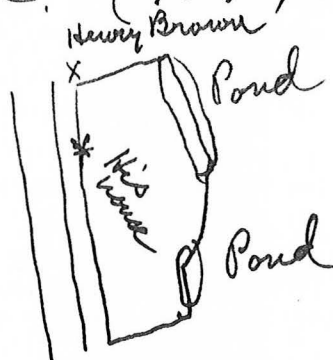
John Miller - On Sandy River, Sept. 29, 1810[?]
touching Robt. Rutherford's lower corner
of 100 a.

Robert Talbot
Beg. near the head of one of
Main Forks of Tabors Creek

John Miller, Oct. 10, 1810.
bet. 12 Pole & Sand and
"ninety poles from the latter"
Cor. of military set

Job Lambert - Oct. 11, 1810,

"Beg. on river bank (Ohio)
about 44 poles above where
said Lambert lives (50 a.),
and a corner to Henry
Brown." (158 poles on the
river



Note - Henry Brown's land
lay just above Job Lambert.

William Walker, near Thomas
and John Chenoweth's survey
on 12 Pole - Oct. 12, 1810.

Edward Daniel on Ohio River
"about 60 poles below where
said Daniel now lives" Oct. 13, 1810.

Edward Pauley
Beg. on (Ohio) river bank about
"40 poles below where said Pauley
lives, a cor. to Hezekiah Hayman.

John Everett - Oct. 14, 1810.

Beg. on cor. to Wm. Green-
wood, on line of a survey
which sd. Everett purchased
of Samuel Neal.

Simon Morgan, Feb. 17, 1810, "on
S.W. side of Big Guyandotte
river about 5 miles from
the mouth" - Feb. 17, 1810. - 400a

Simon Morgan, Feb. 17, 1810, 650a.
all river bottoms between
12 Pole & 4 Pole.

John Harrison. Feb. 17, 1810.

Beg. at S.W. cor. of Neg.
Hayman's survey, & in
low bottom of Four Pole
Creek.

Simon Morgan. Feb. 17, 1810,
 seemed to include much or
 all the land on which Kenova
 is now located. 650 a.
 but further up Sandy R.
 Chester Howe, 100 a., adj.

Hewalls, "on 12 Pole
 on W. side of 12 Pole near
 opposite the falls." Sept. 24, 1810.

Richard Brown, Sept. 25, 1810, 100 a.,
 on 12 Pole, "Beg at 3
 white oaks & a sugar tree
 standing at the rock lick
 on the Kentucky Trace Branch"

Berry Adkins, Nov. 3, 1810,
 70 a. on Stephenson's Fork
 of Beech Fork of 12 Pole.
 W. side of sd. fork "upper
 cor. of a survey on which
 Lisa Butler now lives"

David Mc Comas, 300 a., on W.
 side of Mud River, 40
 poles below Samuel
 Elinson's fence "Location
 not clear, but probably
 in Lincoln Co. & above
 Millon

Isaac Mc Comas - 34 a. on 9
 miles, Sept. 26, 1810.

George Rodgers - 75^a

Reg. at mouth of nine mile
creek, above the falls of Guy-
andotte, on the upper side of
said nine mile. Includes a narrow
strip on the river. Sept. 20, 1810.

Asa Hatten, Dec. 3, 1810, 160^a,
both sides of Gragstone Cr.
on N. side of creek,

Jacob Adkins, on Beech Fork
Dec. 3, 1810, beg. "about 80
poles below where said Adkins
lives," touches Sherrod Adkins'
line. (It seems Jacob
A. lived on W. side of
12 Pole, or left going
down.

Wm Dingess, Oct. 15, 1810,
160^a on Island Cr.,
(near Logan)

Wm. Dingess, Asst to
Wm. Buffington.

Peter Dingess, 112^a on Mud R.
"near mouth of the 2nd right
hand fork of said creek."

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William Arttrip & Benj. Sperry, Jan. 10,
1811, 100 a. "on Left Hand Fork
of Sandy R. "on bank of said
Left Hand Fork, 150 poles below
the mouth of the first run
above the mouth of Mill
Creek

Isom Garrett, Aug. 21, 1810, 30 a., beg.
"on south side of Beech Fork,"
Touches William Clark's line.

Daniel Davison (Davis?) 50 a.,
March 20, 1811, beg., on
West side of Beech Fork
opposite mouth of Long
Branch, March 20, 1811.

Isaac Conley and Manoah
Boslie, 100 a., Sept. 20, 1810,
on Tyler & Trace creeks of Guyan,
Beg. at trees standing at
an old wolf pen by the
side of a path leading over
said dividing ridge, etc.

Abraham Cyrus (p. 31) Sur. Rec. 1.
Aug. 13, 1810, on White's Creek
(Record says Prices Mill Cr.)
Beg. at upper cor. of Fanny
Cyrus's survey Reaches
William Retherford's line.

John Porter 50 a. on Mud River,
mostly on East side, "opposite
the mouth of Trace Fork"
and "at the lower end of
the narrows." Includes mouth
of Trace Fork.

William Walton, 40 acres, on
Mud River, Beg. at trees
"standing in the narrows
opposite James Snodgrass's
improvement." This would
place James Snodgrass on
East side of Mud. Sept. 24,
(South bank) 1810

Alex. Stephenson, on Trace
Fork of Mud, 100 a.,
Sept. 26, 1810.

Beg. on South bank
of Mud R. Trace, "where
the valley road crosses
leading to the upper set-
tlement of Mud River.

It is west of Mud in
a big bend. 100 a.

Benj. Dean, Dec. 4, 1810, 100 a.,
on Davisson's Branch,
"that the path leads up
going to Twelve Pole!"
Beg. about 80 poles above
on sd. branch John Armstrong's survey.

John Vanhooe, 50 a., on Trace
 Fork of 12 Pole, E. side,
 "above where said Van Hoose
 now lives." Both sides of creek.
 Dec. 8, 1810.

Edward Barrett 150 a., on Mud R.,
 Beg. on bank, "about 50 poles
 above William Fullerton's house"
 Right side of Mud going down.
 Apr. 3, 1811.

Levy Clevenger - 75 a., March 8, 1811,
 on Mill Cr. of Sandy R.,
 W. side, "about 4 miles from
 the mouth". Mostly north
 of creek. March 8, 1811

Andrew Barrett, April 4, 1811, 200 a.,
 "Beg. at a beech upper cor.
 of John Barrett's lower survey
 N. E. side of sd. fork", "to
 about 2 miles from the
 mouth of sd. fork:
 (middle Fork of Mud)

Thos. Ward, March 8, 1811, on
 Mill Creek of Sandy R.,
 N. E. side of creek

Wm. McComas, 35 a., ~~March 8, 1811,~~ ^{June 3, 1811,}
 on Falls Cr. of Guyan R.
 Beg. at mouth of creek &
 adjs. Elisha McComas.

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William McComas, June 3, 1811, 30 a.
on ridge between Madison
Creek and Long Br. (of Guyan)
mostly on waters of Madison
Creek.

John Barretts } Sept. 24, 1811, 100 a.,
Joseph " } on Middle Fork of
Mud R. "about a miles
from the mouth", "passing
the beg. cor. of Andrew
Barretts survey."

Charles Brown and John Barrett
Sept. 18, 1811, 200 a., on
Middle Fork of Mud River,
Beg. about 20 poles above
a sur. made for Andrew
Barrett, "just above the
mouth of Merritts Creek."

Isaac Adkins, March 25, 1811, 250 a.,
"on Trace Fork of Beech
Fork" of 12 Pole.
"Beg. on Top of the Grassy
Ridge, about $3\frac{1}{4}$ mi. from
the mouth of Trace Fork.

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Hezekiah Adkins, March 26, 1811,
105 a., "on a ridge about
one mile from Beech Fork,
"Beg. in first forks of
Steer Branch of Beech Fork,

Peter Loar, May 22, 1811, 90 a.
on Big Sandy R., Beg.
on the river, "at the
mouth of a branch,
about $1\frac{1}{4}$ miles from the
Forks," etc.

Jacob Adkins, Oct. 30, 1811, 300
a., on both sides of
~~12 Pole~~, Beech Fork.
"Beg on the bank about
80 poles below where
said Adkins lives."

Geo. Stephenson, Sept. 26, 1810,
on Trace Fork of Mud
R., Beg. upper cor. of
Alex. Stephenson, 120 a.,
both sides of creek.

Geo. W. Tackett, on main right
hand fork of Heath's Cr.,
Beg. about $3\frac{1}{4}$ miles from
mouth and above the
forks

Joel Estes, June 12, 1811, 115 a., ¹⁸⁰
near B'ville. where the
line of the Savage Survey,
on W. side of the Falls
road

Laban Booten, Oct. 7, 1811, 150 a.,
on Beech Fork, Beg. on
N. E. side of the creek,
Corners on Jone Ward Survey.

Reuben Booten, Nov. 29, 1810,
118 acres, on Beech Fork,
Beg. at mouth of a
branch, about 200
poles below Miller's Trace
Fork.

Henry France, and James Poleet,
220 a., on Guyandotte
river, Beg. at the mouth
of Morris Branch, thence
up the river, to trees
at the mouth of Russell
Run", etc. Russell
Creek, I presume.

William Buffington, 100 a.,
Nov. 10, 1811, on main right
hand fork of 12 Pole,

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Thomas Buffington Jr., June 19, 1811,
50 a., on main right hand
fork of 12 Pole, about $1\frac{1}{2}$
miles below another survey
made for sd. Buffington

Thos. Buffington Jr., June 20, 1811,
50 a., "on main right
fork of 12 Pole"
Also another survey, etc.

Stephen Markin, Feb. 25, 1811,
45 a., "on Left hand
fork of Sandy River,"
"Beg. on upper end of
the bottom, said Markin
lives on,"

Robert Adams, Nov. 11, 1811,
120 a. on Ohio River,
Beg about poles below
where said Adams' lives.
house."

William Clark, Nov. 10, 1811,
250 a., "on the main
right hand fork of 12
Pole, "supposed to be
about 16 miles from the
mouth of said fork."

It followed the creek
bottoms for a long
distance.

Jesse Spurlock

Sept. 8, 1811, 350 acres, "on right hand fork of Little Guyandotte Creek". Creek bottoms, a long & narrow strip, up two hollows "on Thomas Haman's Trace"

Col. Thomas Ward

June 12, 1811, 75 a., on Guyandotte river, Beg. about 12 poles from Lerose Merritt's house, & on bank of river.

Col. Thos Ward

June 12, 1811, 50 a., on Heath's Creek, issued to Thos. Smith Oct. 9, 1783, etc.

Beg. on Left Hand Fork of same, etc.

Col. Thos. Ward

June 14, 1811, 100 a., on Guyandotte river, Beg. about 6 poles from the mouth of Tyler's Creek and crossing the river & including part of Smith's Creek. "Smith's branch".

Sherd Adkins

Nov. 11, 1811, 200 a., on Beech Fork. Not located except by "standing near big rocks" - Trees at beg.

Pyrrhus McGinnis

Dec. 29, 1811, 50 a., "on Gragston's Creek and about a mile from the mouth."

Thomas Ward and Noah Scales

Dec. 4, 1811, 100 a., on Guyandotte river, Beg. on the bank of Guyandotte river, "at the mouth of the second creek above the mouth of Mud River, on the west side."
(Boole's Creek?)

Stephen Been,

Nov. 30, 1811, 50 a., on Sandy River, "cor. to Robert Rutherford."

John Hisey

Nov. 27, 1811, 100 a. "on the first right hand fork of Twelve Four pole creek"

Beg. at trees "standing on the military line of Savage," etc, "in the first forks of Twelve Four Pole Creek." It extended to the right hand fork.

Thos. Buffington Jr.

Nov. 19, 1811, 75 a. "on Guyandotte river, at the upper end of narrows, on the west side of Guyandotte, 2 or three hundred poles, below the mouth of Huffs' creek," said to cor. on John Preston. An island partly or all included.

Spencer Ellis

Oct. 24, 1811, 55 a., "on Guy andolie river, at the mouth of the second run" (Where? - See deed, if any.)

Thos Buffington

Dec. 28, 1811

75 a. below the mouth of Huffs Creek.

Stephen Beer

Dec. 29, 1811, 50 acres, on Big Sandy, Beg. on cor. to Robt. Rutherford, and down Sandy along the bank.

John Hisey,

Dec. 29, 1811, 100 a., "on the first right hand fork of 12 Pole."

Beg. on the Savage military line, "in the first forks of four Pole Creek", etc. Extends

William Holderby

Dec. 29, 1811, 100 a., "on left fork of Sandy", Beg. "on the bank of the river near the first narrows, above Emily Miller's improvement."

Samuel Smiley and Thomas Buffington

Dec. 28, 1811, 50 a., "on left hand fork of Sandy River", Beg. "about a mile below the mouth of Rock Castle creek"

Stephen Shelton

Dec. 28, 1811, 35 a. on Bar
of Guyandotte river, ^{beg.} fifteen poles
the first forks."

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is

Jonah Markin

March 9, 1811, 50 a. "on the
Left Hand Fork of Sandy river",
"Beg. at four beeches standing
on the point of a ridge just
below the mouth of the first
branch above said Markin's
house".

Robert Webb

Dec. 19, 1814, 20 a. on Sandy
river, Beg. "at the mouth of
a branch about $\frac{3}{4}$ of a mile
below the forks", etc.

John Speers

Oct. 18, 1811, 100 a, "on Alford's
Creek,"

Beg. "on a line of James
Smith's Survey". It adjoins it
in part, at least.

Paul Speers - Same locality. See later.

John Cox -

Jan. 12, 1812, "on the east side
of the Left hand fork of Sandy
river" ^{opposite} "at the mouth of Rock Castle
Creek." "Reaches mouth of Lost creek."

John Armstrong

Dec. 9, 1811, 50 a., on Davis's
Branch

Beg. at trees "on the military
line of Savage and others, by a
path near Davis's branch"

(This may be Davis Creek, or it
might be on ~~Twelve Pole~~ ^{Beech Fork} near where
Daniel Davis lived after he left
Davis Creek.)

Jeremiah Hagden

Jan. 15, 1812, 70 a., "Beg. on the
military line, "about half a mile
below the first forks of Four Pole
creek,"

Richard Tull

Aug. 18, 1811, 50 a. on Ohio
river, about "the mouth of
three mile" creek.

Zachariah Stephens

Dec. 29, 1811, 50 acres, on Ohio
river. Not located.

Augusta Hamron

Dec. 29, 1811, 50 a., on Big Sandy,
Beg. at a beech tree standing
^{between} large rocks, and Gragston
Creek.

James May
 March 6, 1812, 150 a., "on the left
 hand fork of Four pole creek
 Beg. on upper cor. of Nathaniel
 Scales survey of 515 acres, & crossing
 The Left hand fork of 4 Pole.

George Redgers (Rodgers)

Feb. 23, 1812, on Guyandotte
 river. Beg. at trees "just below
 the mouth of Slout's branch"
 on the bank of the river.
 (He owned other land about
 Nine mile Creek, so presume
 this was in same section)

William Elkins

Jan. 28, 1812, 50 a., on Beech Fork,
 of the Spruce Fork of Cole river.
 etc.

William Hensley and James Workman.
 Dec. 5, 1811, 250 a.,

Beg. on Abraham Workman's
 upper line, on Port's Fork of
 Little Cole.

Henry Farler,

April 9, 1812, 350 a. near
 Buffalo Creek, Logan Co.

An island is mentioned at
 upper end of farm.

Joseph
John Stephenson

April 16, 1812, 135 acres, on Trace
Fork of Mud River. Beg. opposite
of Hungry Creek of Mud River.
Reaches Hungry Cr. & Sycamore.

John Sample

May 2, 1812, 110 a., on Mud
river, Beg. "at the mouth
of Panther Lick Branch,
& reaches to just below the
mouth of Trace Creek. (Is this
another Trace Cr. further up
the river?)

Thomas Hatfield

April 24, 1812, 50 a. on
Tom's Creek, Beg. about 160
poles from the mouth -
Upper or Lower Tom's Cr.
Probably upper.

John Fannon

^{April}
March 22, 1812, 50 a., 45 a.,
"on the right hand fork of the
main right hand fork of four
pole"

Beg. on "upper cor. to John
Hisey.

Robert Wilson

March 22, 1812, 50 a., on
Wilson's Branch of Pole Creek
Beg. "about 20 poles from the
mouth of the third left hand fork
of said branch."

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standing on the south side of sd
branch, and a little above the mouth
of said left hand fork

Begin p. 70.

1812-5-21 Robert Reherford, 40 a., on
a "branch of Sandy river", "cor
to said Reherford's land, etc"

May 20, 1812 -

Thomas Sires, 100 a., on
Price's Mill Creek, of Sandy R.,
p. 72 Beg. at --- "cor. to Frances
Cyprus", adjoins Thomas
Vaughn's. (Francis Cyprus?)

May 25, 1812, Peyton Newman, 75
a., "Beg. at cor. to Wm.
p. 72 Walker, and Peyton Newman's
land on Sandy river", and
with sd. Walker", etc.

Dec. 29, 1811, Hezekiah and Littleberry
Adkins, 100 a., on Beech Fork,
p. 73. "Beg. at an elm standing near
Trace Fork Cr., cor. to Littleberry
A., crossing Camp ~~Creek~~ branch,
to cor. to Hez. A., etc

n. 70 - Hugh Miller, 200 a.,

Dec. 29, 1811 "Beg on "N. W bank of Mud
river, about 100 poles above
the mouth of the Middle
Fork of Mud", etc; & down
Mud river, crossing river at
mouth of Sand Lick & mouth
of a branch

May 26, 1812, Edward Pauley, 75 a.,

"Beg. at - - in Henry Haneys
line, on the bank of a branch
n. 73. of Buffalo Creek, nearly a
west course from an old
buffalo lick in the bank
of said creek," and back
to Henry Haneys line

May 26, 1812, Edward Pauley, 100 a.,

n. 74 Beg. at a small sycamore cor.
to John P. Duwall, on the
south side of Edward Pauley's
plantation,

May 22, 1812, Alex Haslett, 50 a.,
on Price's Mill Cr., above
n. 76. and joining sd. Haslett's 100 a.
land.

Req. at cor. to sd Haslett,

June 10, 1812, William Walker, 100 a.,
n. 76

Req. at --- cor. to sd. Walker,
& to --- on or near
John Chinoweth's line
(Former survey mentioned)

June 9, 1812, William Walker, 75 a.,
on Buffalo Creek,

n. 77, Req. at --- on the bank of
the second right hand
fork of said Buffalo Creek,
about 15 poles from the
mouth

June 9, 1812, Edward Pauley, on
Buffalo Creek

n. 77, Req. on bank of Buffalo
Creek, at --- about 8
poles above the mouth of the
first right hand fork.

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June 9, 1812, Edward Pauley, 50 a.,
on Buffalo Creek,

n. 78⁸ Beg. at an ash by a
path, & where it leaves
said Buffalo Creek," etc

Sept. 4, 1812, Benjamin Dean, 100 a.,
on Davisson's Branch,

n. 78 Beg. at --- about 80
poles above John Armstrong's
Survey. (See n. 8 Bk 1
& n. 61 Bk 1.)
Armstrong's survey n. 8,
was on Ohio river, that
on Davisson's Branch,
joined Savage Survey.

July 12, 1812, William Clark, 250 a.,
on the main right hand
fork of 12 Pole Cr.,

n. 79 about 17 miles (supposed to
be) from the mouth. It
is ~~also~~ on both sides &
takes creek bottoms for a
long distance. It reaches
"the upper end of the
narrows" No other iden-
tification.

Aug. 15, 1812, Reuben Borden, 115^a,
on Beech Fork

n. 81 "Beg. about 200 poles
below Miller's Trace Fork,

July 24, 1812, William Fullerton, 100^a,
on the head waters of Trace
creek, of Guyandotte river,

n. 81, Begins about 20 poles
above Fargerson's Camp
crosses a line made for
Bostie and Conley,

July 29, 1812, Daniel France, 50^a,
on Beech Fork.

n. 81, Beg. at. --- opposite
his house on the creek
bank, & crosses Beech Fork

Oct. 2, 1812, Lerose Merritt, 25^a,
on Guy. river,

n. 81 & at upper end of a
bottom where Lerose Merritt
lives

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Sept. 25, 1812, John Morris and
Leroy Newman, 135 a.,
on a branch of Mud. R.,
adj. a sur. originally made
for John P. Duwall, known
by the name of the Diamond
Survey.
n. 83.

Req. on --- Leroy
Newman's Spring Branch

Aug. 2, 1812, Robert Spruce (Spruce)
50 a., on Larsson's
branch, adj. Savage
Survey, (on W. & E. side
of branch mostly)
n 83

Oct. 1, 1812, Daniel Walker, assignee
of John Cox, 25 a., on
Sandy river, Jug Fork,
n. 84. Req. upper cor. to John
Cox.

Oct. 20, 1812, John Barner, on
Little Fudge, cor. to
n. 84. Jacob Fudge,

July 28, 1812, John Cox, 20 a.,
 on Jug Fork of Sandy
 about 2 miles above
 the mouth of Rock
 Castle Creek.

n. 85.

Oct. 28, 1812, Edward Barrett,
 388 a., on Four Mile
 Cr., of Guyandotte river,
 Beg. near the Round Lick,
 extends to Left hand
 fork of sd. creek, ---
 about 20 poles below a
 spring, --- etc.

n 85'

Aug. 24, 1812, John Barner, 150 a.,
 on Davis Cr. of Guyandotte,
 n. 85. 86. Beg. in a small beech
 bottom, about 500
 poles from sd creek,

Aug. 28, 1812, Daniel France,
 243 a. on Main Left
 Hand Fork of 12 Pole,
 Beg. at a forked beech
 on the south side of said
 Fork, and in Spruce
 narrows, about two miles
 above the mouth of Lick
 Cr., crosses the sd fork.

n. 87

and to Lick Creek, ³⁴ extends
about 20 poles above mouth
of Lick Creek, on east bank
(of sd. fork)

Aug. 29, 1812, Daniel France, 93a.,
at the mouth of Cove Cr.,
an E. branch of the Left
hand Fork of 12 Pole.

n. 88 Begun on the side of a
hill, about 40 poles, west
of a slab camp on the
bank of said creek, (on
both sides of the 12 Pole)

July 6, 1812, James Aldredge, assn
of Samuel Munser, 50a
on Ing Fork, below &
including mouth of
n. 89 ~~to~~ Lick creek,

Reg. at the upper end
of the first narrows
above Vincent Grant's, etc.

July 27, 1812, Richard Keese, 77a.,
on Ing Fork, Reg. at the
n. 89 lower end of the first bottom
above John Blafford's at ---
on the river bank, and to
--- in the narrows above
Keese's house,

Jesse Adkins (His wife was "Nancy")
Deed Bk 3 p. 66

Nov. 16, 1819, Daniel France
of Christian Co., Ky., for \$100,
deeds to Jesse Adkins, 93 acres,
at the mouth of Cave Creek
an east branch of Twelve Pole,
granted to Daniel France June 12,
1813. Also 250 a. on the
main Left Fork of 12 Pole
at the mouth of Lick Creek
granted to France June 12, 1813.

Sold to
Sherod Adkins
April 22, 1804

Signed

Daniel France
Susana France

Deed Bk 3 p. 379

April 10, 1819, Lulleberry & Amey
Adkins, for (reduced price) \$100,
deed to Jesse Adkins, on Beech
Fork.

Reg. --- in creek, extends to
Sherd Adkins survey (corner on it)
of 50 a. & to mouth of Sear
Branch & down Beech Fork to
the beginning etc. (On Beech
Fork & just below Sear Br.)

Jesse Adkins. (& Nanna or Annie)
Deed Bk. 4 p. 482 Signed Nanna
later

Sept. 19, 1828, Littleberry & Anna
Adkins & David Fry, for \$100,
deed to Jesse Adkins, by quit claim,
parts of a certain tract of land.

Beg. on the W. side of
Beech Fork, from hence the
mouth of the Camp Branch,
& "taking all the land that"
Thos. Ward deeded to Littleberry
Adkins Sen'r. — 50 a., also
part of a tract patented to
Littleberry Adkins lying on
Carner's Creek, & on the west
side of sd. Creek

Beg. at the "slate stone
bank", & across Grassy
Ridge, on line of sd. survey
to the bottom of Carner's Cr.
etc. to include the "Shooger
Bottom"

Also part of a tract
Beg. at the "roaring shoals"
about 100 yds below the
mouth of Carner's Creek
& also part of a piece that
Littleberry Adkins deeded to
David Fry, Beg. at the
upper end of the Shooger
Bottom on Carner's Cr.

20
4¹/₂ on the west side of sd creek 3 acres,
4 also 1¹/₂ of 100 a. patented to
Lulleberry Adkins Sr. & Hezekiah Adkins^{Sr}
Signed only by
Lulleberry Adkins
Anna "
Hezekiah "
Nancy "

Deed Bk 8 p. 73.

March 12, 1873. Gooden & Martha
Lycan, for \$1⁰⁰, deed to
Jesse Adkins, a., "on
a ridge between the Left Hand
Fork of 12 Pole Creek and
Rich Creek, a branch of
said Fork

Req. at the head of
~~Cannons?~~ Centulus? Creek, branch of
sd. fork, etc.

Deed Bk 3 p. 703.

April 22, 1824. Jesse & Mary Nana
(Nancy), for \$50, deed to Sherod
Adkins, 93 a., on Left Hand
Fork of 12 Pole. (Reduced price
Req. about 4 poles west of
a slab camp, all survey patented
to Daniel France, 93 a., etc

Deed Bk 8 p. 246

Oct. 11, 1841, Jesse and Ann
Adkins, for \$1⁰⁰, deed to
Elizabeth Adkins (^{widow} of Elijah
and Hezekiah Adkins Jr., (deeds
by quit claim) parts of certain
tracts, on Beech Fork, for near
the mouth of Camp Branch,
taking all land that Thos. Ward
deeded Little B. Adkins Sr. - 30 a.?
& part on Carner's Cr., etc
Carner's? Cr. mentioned, Grassy
Ridge, etc. Shroger Camp
Bottom, Carner's Cr.

Also part of a tract
patented to Hezekiah Adkins
(son of Berry) etc. etc

Signed

Jesse Adkins

Nanna ^{Here} X ["]
mark

Deaths in Cabell County, indicated
by Appraisments, etc. See Bk 1

John Adkins n. 258-9; 287.

July 22, 1876

Appraisers

Wm. C. Bias

Wesley Bartram

Winchester Adkins

Wm. S. Rogers, J. P.

May 2, 1812, Jacob Barnheart, 100 a.,
 on James Smith Creek,
 of Guyandotte river,
 both sides of creek, &
 corners on James Smith.
 n. 96. Jno. Stone, etc

Oct. 28, 1812, Jacob Stollings, 318 a.,
 on Crawley's Creek of
 Guyandotte, "con to
 his survey he lives on"
 n. 97.

Sept. 18, 1812, Jacob Stollings, 185 a.,
 "on Harts creek, of
 Guyandotte,

n. 98 Beg at --- "at the
 mouth of Harts' creek
 extends to a "rock house
 near the river".

Oct. 29, 1812, James Hauer, 100 a.,
 on N. fork of Big Creek,
 of Guyandotte,
 n. 99 Beg. at upper corner
 of Lewis Hauer's survey,
 & up the creek, etc

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July 28, 1812, Thomas Buffington, on
Left Hand Fork of Sandy,
n. 99. Beg "at the upper end
of the bottom opposite mo.
Elk Creek" - 45-a

July 15, 1812, Thomas Buffington,
50 a. on Big Pigeon Cr.,
of Ing Fork of Sandy.
n. 100 Beg on the E. side in
the narrows below the
mouth of Lawrell fork
of the said Pigeon creek,
etc.

Oct. 28, 1812, Henry Peyton 165 a.,
on Lou's Cr. of Guyan-
dottle, "Beg. in a low
gap about half a mile
from David Woosley's
where the road crosses
that leads from James
Smiths to the mouth
of Mud", etc

Oct. 28, 1812, Henry Peyton, 60 a.

"on the middle fork of
Tom's Creek

p. 101

"Beg about $\frac{1}{4}$ of a mile
above the road that
leads to the mouth of
Mud", etc. Jno. Stone, etc

July 16, 1812, ^{capt.} Henry Farler,
on Guyandotte river,

Beg. on E. side of the
n. 101-2 river near Wm. Ward's second
survey, "includes all the
mouth of Rich Creek & extends
to the lower end of an
island, & extends to
the head of the island."

Oct. 28, 1812, John Shelton, 40 a., on

p. 102

Two mile of Guyandotte
right hand fork (of 2 mi)
"about 2 poles from a
clay lick" "on creek
flat below where
John Miller lives,"
extends to a cor. of
John McComas.

Nov. 9, 1812, Charles Spurlock, 178 a.,
on Guyandotte river, and
Four Mile Cr. This seemed to
include all the land on
which Branchland now stands
and much on both sides of
4 Mile, from the mouth up
for some distance.

Sept. 11, 1812, Randolph Adkins (Sr.),
45 a., on E. side of Raccoon
Creek of Beech Fork,
Jno. Stone, etc

July 25, 1812, Thomas Buffington,
255 a., on Big Pigeon Cr.,
of Jug Fork, Beg. at ---
in the narrows below James
Museum's, opposite a small
island in the creek, etc.,
& to near mouth of 'Elk'
Creek, a creek mentioned
& to mouth of the Rock
House Fork, (Extends about
the same distance above
as below mouth of Elk Creek.

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Oct. ¹⁷~~16~~, 1812, James Smith, 100 a.,
on Guyan. R. at mo. of
Smith Creek Jno. Stone.

Oct. 16, 1812, David McComas, 200 a.,
on Tyler's Cr. of Guyandotte
Beg. near the head of the
creek,

Nov. 4, 1812, Peter Scales, 100 a.,
adj. Savage Grant survey,
Beg. 90 poles from Sandy R.,
cor. to Savage Survey, bet.
12 Pole and Sandy River,
thence to Cloyd's line,
& back to military line
& with same etc. to Beg.
Wm. B.

Nov. 7, 1812, Samuel Mc Ginnis, 350 a.,
on the two forks of Four
Pole & its branches.

Beg. "on the bank of a
branch about half a
mile below where the road
crosses said fork, leading
from the mouth of ^{the} Guyan
dolle to the Beech Fork of
12 Pole Creek"

Nov. 8, 1812, Lewis Hayner, 50 a.
on Big Creek of Guyandotte,
"about half a mile above
Hayner's Mill" Jno. Stone Asst
To Wm. B.

Oct. 16, 1812, John Wishon, 100 a., on
Guyan. R., Beg. about 40 poles
below the upper end of
the first bottom, below
Six Mile Creek of Guyandotte,
& on both sides of the river.

Sept. 15, 1812, Littleberry Adkins, 70 a.,
Beg. on the W. side of
Stephenson's Fork, cor. of
"the survey. Asa Booten
lives on."

Nov. 9, 1812, James Hayner, 100 a.,
"on the north fork of
Big Creek", at the mouth
of sd. fork.

Nov. 8, 1812, Jacob Hayner, 65 a.,
on Big Creek. Beg. "at
the mouth of the Trace
Fork of same, etc."

Oct. 1, 1812, Jacob Hayner, 25 a.,
on Big Cr. of Guyandotte,
Beg. "at the mouth of
Trace," cor. to Lewis
n. 109 Hayner, & up the main creek,
etc.

July 16, 1812, Ezekiel Smith, ass'n
of Moses McComas, 50 a.,
n. 109 on Guyandotte river, Beg.
on the east side of the
river about two miles
above the big island &
up the river to mouth
of Hingess run, etc
Jno. Stone.

Nov. 10, 1812, Moses McComas,
50 a., on Crawley's Creek,
of Guyandotte,
n. 110 Beg. at --- on Jacob
Stalling's line, both sides
of creek.

Nov. 15, Bennett Jenkins, 280 a.,
on Merritt's Creek of
Guyandotte, Beg. at ---
cor. To John Speers,

Nov. 15, 1812, Sherod Adkins, 85 a.,
on Beech Fork, Beg. at --
-- "cor. to his former
survey,"

Nov. 2, 1812, William Fuson, 100 a.,
on waters of Mud River,
Beg. ---- "at the head
of Kilgore's Creek"
Wm. B.

Nov. 18, 1812, Benz. Garrett, on
Garrett's Trace branch"
n. 112. Beg. at ---- "on Duwall's
line". Both sides of branch

Nov. 25, 1812, John Van Noose, 35 a.,
on the main right hand
fork of 12 pole,
n. 112. Beg. about 2 miles
above the mouth of
Trace Fork,
Wm. B.

Nov. 20, 1812, Hugh Bowen, 350 a.,
on Guyandotte river,
Beg. ---- "cor. of a survey
formerly claimed by Henry
Farler, etc. by a path
& crossing ^{the river through} the upper end
of an island, etc. (Includes
ms. of Bowen's Cr.)

May 10, 1812, Thomas Buffington,
25 a., on Guyan. River, on
N. E. bank, at the mo. of a
n. 113. br. cor. to his survey of
75 a., extends to the "head
of an island,"

Aug. 15, 1811, William Duggess and
David French, 630 a., on
The main Spruce Fork of
Cole river, Beg. at Philip
Hagers Corner, on bank
n. 114 of Spruce Fork of Little
Cole. Richard Eekus'
house mentioned.

March 15, 1813, John Morris,
50 a., on Mill Cr. of
n. 115 Mud River, etc., etc.
"crossing the Ohio trace"

March 15, 1830, John Mowery, 40 a.,
n. 116. on John's Cr. of Mud river,
beg. on cor. of James
Jourdau's land, etc.

April 28, 1813, Thos. Kilgore, 125 a.,
n. 116. on Mud river (both sides)
Beg. on E. side a little
above the mouth of
Charley's Creek,

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March 5, 1813, Peter Smith, 300 a.,
Beg. about 30 poles
above the mouth of
Big Cr. (Includes along
strip up & down the
river) mostly up river
Passenger's Creek, &
Forks of Mud mentioned

April 25, 1813, William Clark
110 a. on Beech Fork,
beg. on Huwall's line,

July 3, 1813, Michael & James
Hager, on Six Mile Cr.,
a branch of the Spruce
Fork of Little Cole

118 "Beg. about 20 poles from
Calley's grave!" etc.

March 6, 1813, William Hingess
and David French, 30 a.,
on the Dry or Jug Fork
of Sandy, including Emily
Miller's Improvement."
etc. . . - "near the narrows
above said Miller's (house)"

April 1, 1813, William Ward
David French, 200 a., adj.
William Ward's second survey,
n. 118, Begins "opposite an island,"
Preston's cor. mentioned

July 3, 1813, Michael & James Hager,
100 a., on Six Mile Cr.,
n. 118, a branch of the Spruce
Fork of Little Cole, "about
20 poles from Calley's grave"

Here on p. 118 & 119 are
several surveys duplicated.

March 30, 1813, William Huggess
100 a., "joining his island
tract", etc. Joining the
n. 120, John Huggess land he
purchased of Capt. Farler,

April 27, 1813, Thos. McCallister,
75 a., Beg. on N. side of
Charley's Creek, "at the
lower end of the narrows
n. 121 above Smith's improve-
ment" A ford is men-
tioned.

April 28, 1813, Little B. Adkins
assin of Burton Cremeans,
assin of Wm. Miller, 60
a., about mouth of
Raccoon of Beech Fork
etc. — — cor. To Moses
Bradshaw, etc.

March 31, 1813, Wm. Huggess, 100 a.,
"on the middle fork of
Island Creek, joining 300
acres made for John
Breckinridge.

April 29, 1813, John & Wm. Porter,
70 a., on Mud River.

Req. at — — "standing on
an old line known by
the name of James's line"
n. 122. — — — "upper cor. of
Thos. Kilgore's survey,
etc. — — — "near the
bank of Little Two Mile"
etc.

March 16, 1813, Sampson Price,
45 a., on Sandy. Req.
on the river, at the lower
side of the mouth of
a branch below Peter
Loar's.

April 16, 1813, Obediah Beas Sr.,
and John Fullerton, 75a.,
Beg. on the N. side of
Guyandotte, "at the head
n. 123, of a branch that runs
down opposite James Smith's
field,"

April 12, 1813, William Fullerton,
75a., Beg. on N. Bank
of Mud River, "at the
n. 124, first fordung of the river
below the mouth of
Beaver Run", etc. "at
the first narrows above
the mouth of the Cowhide
run"

April 16, 1813, John Fullerton, on
n. 124 Trace Cr. of Guyan., etc

April 15, 1813 - Stephen Shelton, 50a.,
on Bare Creek, Beg.
"opposite the upper corner
n. 125, of the survey said Shelton
lives on, thence crossing
the right fork of Bare
Creek,"

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April 30, 1813, Robert Pore, 40 a.,
on N.E. side of Mud River,
Beg., on line of a survey
p. 125. made for John Morris and
Leroy Newman,
Pleasant's line mentioned

March 5, 1813, William Hingess and
David French, "at the
mouth of Big Pigeon",
a., Beg. at the
p. 126 "lower end of the bottom
where Baker lived" - a
long strip up Big Pigeon,
both sides, and down the
river for a long distance.

April 14, 1813, Obediah Bias Sr.
a. on Tyler Cr., of Guy-
andotte, beg. on the point
of a low ridge where
p. 126. James Madison's line cross-
es said creek, etc. & "at
the head of sd. creek,"
etc.

The Lattin Family

Nathan Lattin was born Sept. 26, 1773
died April 7, 1845, Aged 72-6-12.
m. Margaret E. Thompson

She d. March 4, 1853,
in her 18th year.

Their son Charles Lattin was
b. Dec. 5, 1808

d. Jan. 18, 1886, Aged
77-1-13.

m. Jane Ann Lattin, Aug. 28,
1834, She d. April 16,
1901, at 4:30 P.M.
b. Nov. 25, 1811
Aged 89-4-21

Their children were:

1. Margaret E. Lattin
b. July 11, 183—

2. David C. Simpson Lattin

b. July 13, 1838

m. Dec. 25, 1866 to

Elizabeth Payne, dau. of
Simeon Paine and

3. Charles A. ^{Andrew} Lattin

b. July 11, 1844

m. July 21, 1874 to Savannah Pickel

m. & Maria C. Guthrie,
June 30, 1850

4. Maurice A. Lattin

m. Dec. 25, 1899 to

Fannie Beckett

5. Florence Maud Lattin

b. June 11, 1877, and came
to Hamlin, W. Va.,
Aug. 31, 1880.

Polly Rowell b. Sept. 19, 1789

'Lattin' should be spelled with two
Ts.

Note By Charles A. Lattin
This Lattin genealogy, now in
the possession of Will Latin of Roach
goes back to John Lattin who
died 1640. Lived at Malmes, in
Flanders. He had a son Nathaniel
Lattin who died in 1682, and
a grandson Richard Lattin who
came to America in 1638, and
settled at Concord, Mass., and is
the ancestor of all the Charles
Lattin families. The above three
generations were all born in
England.

The Howes Family

It seems that, at least three brothers came to Cabell County, not ~~later~~ later than 1877, and settled in Grant District. They were James Howes, John J. Howes, and — House. Sisters, if any were:

John J. Howes m. Leonora Rice
(2-41) July 8, 1878.

26 & 20. He b. Johnson Co., Ky.;
She b. Cabell Co. He son of
and

She dau. of and

Amanda A. ^{Howes} m. Wm. J. Justice

(2-45) Dec. 26, 1879 Thos. H.

38 & 26. He b. Lawrence Co. Ky.;
She Johnson Co. Ky. He resident
of Lawrence Co. Ky.; she Cabell

Marcus L. Howes m. ^{Thos. H.} Lucie V. Willey

(2-50)

Oct. 8, 1881 Jno. J. Perry
37 & 25. He b. Johnson Co. Ky.
She Lawrence Co., O.

Both residents of Cabell Co. Elder Dan Ash

Lucy V. Howes m. Wm. J. Walters

(2-70)

Aug. 29, 1886. Thos. H.
39 & 29. He b. Warren Co. Va
She Lawrence Co., O.

all to 1892.

Rev. Jno. A. Black

Howes Marriages
Cont from 1892.

Howes Wills -

Cabell Co.

The only will on record
in Cabell County is that of
James J. Howes - dated

Will Bk. 6 p. 344.

"Know all men by these
presents that I, James J. Howes,
aged 66 years, a resident
of near Millou," Cabell Co., W. Va.,
etc. - Provides

1. All my just debts be paid
2. One hundred dollars to
provide monuments
for himself and wife
son, John C. Howes, dec'd
3. \$800 to be set aside
for the education of
his youngest dau., "Loris"
Howes, to be expended
as she needs same;
remainder, if any, to
go to his legal heirs,
not named.
4. Executrix authorized to
sell all his 11 acres,
adjoining his wife's
land in Grant Dist
Twp., proceeds to go to
heirs, as provided by law.

Howes births — Cabell Co.
Birth Record 1 — 1853 —
p. 85

Charles Wm Howes

b. Jan 1, 1879?

Son of James & Nora.
of Mud Bridge.

Laura House

b. Oct. 1, 1880.

Daughter of James &
Elizabeth Howes.

Abia Rice, Grandfather

~~Jemima C. Howes~~

~~b. Dec. 6, 1880~~

✓ Nellie Howes

b. Sept. 22, 1881, in
Grant Dist. Daughter of
James & Nora House

Edward Howes

b. July 10, 1883?

Son of John & Lenora
Howes (At Salt Rock.)

all in Birth Rec. No. 1 To p. 160

n. 165 (Rec. 1)

Frederick Howes

b. Sept. 21, 1887.

Son of J. J. & Nora Howes.
In Gayandotte District.

John Howes

b. May 15, 1890, in 2nd

(Barboursville?) District,

Son of J. J. & Nora Howes.

(Note - On p. 219 of above
record is this:

Ethel Huntington

b. Aug. 9, 1892, at

Central City, father

C. P. Huntington, (Clerk

Mother, Ethel Huntington)

Birth Record 2

n. 46 (No. 34)

Geo. V. Howes

b. Dec. 3, 1897

Son of M. F. Howes

(llk. & Louisa?

Howes, (Mother)

n. 102 - Anna Maria Howes (Sister

b. July 15, 1901, to wife

all of 1903.

Rev. 2 - to 1903. Leonora Rice. dau. John James Howes & 1/2

Howes

Deed Records, Cabell Co. Show:

M. L. et al Lft. & Geo. W.

McKendree, Plaintiff

Deed Bk 49 p. 436

1896; 74½ a. Leays Val.

C. W. Howes 1903

F. M. Howes & Mary — 1918
(Sot in Milton to A. L. Tackett.

Lenora To Bess Howes, 1918 & 19

Ethel Howes 1922 - Huntington

Anna 11 (by Ethel) 1923 "

Lenora 1924

Bessie et al 1930

Deed Bk 265 p. 352 (1930)

Cora E. & Henry M. Howes 1930 (City)

Bess 1931 City

Ethel 1932 "

neece Howes

My gr. gr. father Howes was
Ebexious Howes

m. Sarah Hudson, (Where?)

Both are said to have
come from Maryland to
Prestonsburg Ky.

He was b. 1789.

Children of James M. Howes, his son
Wylie m. ————

Lived at Painsville
Ky.

James J. Howes

Lindsey "

m. 1 Catherine Hold
at Flatwoods, Boyd
Co. Ky. —

m. 2. ~~Mellon~~ Justice
Lived Ashland

Lived Mellon

m. 3 Widow Davis
Lived Huntington

Marriage records in Boyd Co.,
at Calllettsburg

H. Dexter Howes m. Irma
Jean Ishmael 1934

Book 160 p. 336 File 490.

John F. Howes m. Maud Castle

March 15, 1893 Book 13-a

p. 173. File 404

He single, aged 22, ^{bro.} Johnson Co.
She " " 23 " " "

Her father & mother b. Ky
Same as to his parents.

M. L. Howes m. Pauline F. Davis

May 23, 1896 Book 15-a
p. 117. File 53.

at Calllettsburg. He a widow

Age 50 b. Johnson Co., father b.
in Ky. Mother in Va.

She a widow. 48 b. Wayne Co.
Parents both b. Va.

Robert Howes m. Eunice Williams

June 17, 1939. Book 180.

He b. Franklin Co., Ohio. Resident
of Columbus O. p. 4452 File 317.

She b. Rexton,
Mich.; Resident
Columbus

m. at Ashland, Ky. He 22
and single. She 21 & single

He son of Carl Howes & Emma
Kennedy. She dau. Harry Williams
and Isabella Mc Harry.

March 19, 1846
20 Island
83.

and Adkins

3-643 - 1823 - Ferguson to Adkins
4-444 - 1828 Adkins to

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in Co.
Sarah
Hoffman

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the
Van
son

Jesse Adkins

3-66 - 1819 Cave Cr.
3-³⁷⁹~~578~~ - 1819 ~~Cave~~ Grassy Lick
~~4-482 - 1828~~
8-73 - 1841 ✓
3-703 - 1824 ✓ Jesse & Nancy
4-18 - 1825 Jesse & Nancy
4-19 - 1825 Jesse & Nancy
8-246 - 1847 Jesse & Nancy
12-1 - Jesse Adkins only (Guyan River)

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Jacob & Liley

10-107 - 1848
11-293

Jacob J.
12-345-1856 ca

1204 & Co. Court
March 19, 1946

Emma Howes m. John E. Sparks of Ashland
She 16 b. same 1/16/1913 Bk 37-a p 83.
Co. (Mc 2) Dan.

James Howes. File 14. He 22 (1st mar)
m. Jan. 16, 1913 b. Salpersville, Mc Goffin Co.
(Carol Howes, present) son of Henry Sparks & Sarah
Culbin - Frat Joh. Mc Goffin

Emma Lee Howes m. Francis

E. Justice, at Callettsburg

Oct 7, 1891 Bk 12-a

p. 363 File No. 155

He widower; Age 34, b. Pike
Co., Ky. Father b. Ky. Mother Va.
She single 19, b. Jackson
Co. W. Va.

Georgia Howes m. Lailly Sullivan
Huntington

April 1, 1914 Bk 40-a p 207

He 23. She File 103. He b. Wayne's
W. Va., son of Andrew Sullivan &
Cora Blankenship, both of W. Va.
She from Huntington; Age 21,
~~exactly~~ Jan 23, 1914. Dan.
Maurice Howes & Sarah Elkins

Iva Howes m. Raymond Sparks
Nov. ²⁶ 24, 1936 Bk 167 p. 1581

File 278.
Each 21 & single He b
in Greenup Co., She Johnson Co.
He son of Silman Sparks &
Bessie Kiser. She dau.
Turner Howes & ~~Bessie~~ Rebecca
Ritchey?)

all.

March 11, 1886.

Buckingham marriages - Boyd Co., 20

~~Ona Buckingham m. Robert Lee
Staples Feb. 19, 1931. Bk 147 p. 86.
File 226 He 484 widowed;
She 444 widowed; etc
(Colored)~~

Venus Teass Buckingham

m. Troy Ellsworth,

June 25, 1924 Bk. 69. p. 67

File 115. at Ashland,

He 29; single; b. Webster Co. (Ky?)

She b. Johnson Co. ^{He} Son David Brown ^{ing}

Elnor S. Baker; She dau.

John E. Buckingham & Nola

All. (Several recent Hoosiers.)

John E. Buck-
ingham an oil
man.

Witness
Winifred
Buckingham

Several recent Partners

Melissia Fortner m. Isaac Spears
March 30, 1865

2-a p. 98. File 394.

He single; age 21. b. Lawrence
Co., ~~Ky~~ Ohio. His father & mother
b. Va.

She single; 21; b. Lawrence
Co. Ohio. Her father b. Ohio.

Boyd Co. Deed Index shows that
J. D. & Mattie B. House
Deed Bk 22 p. 7
1891.

Nellie Hows lived in Ashland
Sept. 22, 1910.
Deed Bk 53 p. 138.

John E. Buckingham owned
lots in Ashland — 1925.

The Porters

The first Porters to come to this
county were John and William
Porter.

Surveyors Record 1 p. 31, shows that
John Porter took up a land grant
of 50 acres, Jan. 29, 1810, on Mud River
opposite the mouth of Trace Fork.

Surveyors Rec. 1 p. 122

John and William Porter
made an entry of 70 acres,
on Mud River, April 26, 1813,

beg. "on an old line known
by the name of James' line,
two poles south of the upper
corner of Thomas Kilgore's
Survey on said Mud River".
It was located near Little
Two Mile Creek.

Surveyors Rec. 1 p. 189

Aug. 12, 1817, William Porter,
took an entry of _____ acres, on
Trace Creek of Guyandotte
beg. about 18 poles south of
the forks of said creek, corner
to a survey made for Wm. Fullerton
and John Smith.

To left hand
fork of
Trace Creek

Porter marriages

Polly Porter m. Randolph Moore
June 12, 1810.

Martha " m. Larkine Bias
Dec. 28, 1826 - David

Sarah " m. Nelson Heath
March 29, 1838 - Joseph

Suzannah " m. John Siles (Sales.
1839 - Edm

Jemima " m. Alex. Collins
Jan. 17, 1847 - Willi

Samuel " m. Sarah Johnson
Sept 17, 1848 "

John Porter ^{In Mason Co} m. Sarah Ann Clark
April 24, 1857 C. Car
Mas

Susan Porter (19) m. Lewis C. C. Rice
Sept. 1, 1854 (2

Lewis Porter m. Elizabeth Creme
1855 (2-3)

Frances E. Porter m. John L. R.
1856 (2-3)

Falina Porter m. John Lial
1863 (2-12)

Porters 2

v. Rec. 1 p. 284

Sept. 27, 1831, sur. for Wm. Porter
50 acres, on Trace Cr. of Mud River
Beg. in a low gap between said
creek and the river about 140
poles from the "mouth of said
creek and lower side thereof"
It was a long narrow strip.

David Porter entered much land
between 1842 and 1850, on Trace
Cr (First Right hand fork) 1845, 160 a
West side of Mud R. 1845, 125 a.
1846 - 10 a on Mud R.
1847 - 200 a on " "
1849 - 700 a. on E. side of Mud
1849 - 130 a. on S " "
1849 - 125 a on Peter Cane Br. of Mud.
1850 - 118 a. on First Right Hand
Fork of Little Buffalo of Mud.

Samuel Porter made an entry
in 1852, of 60 a. on the waters
of Mill Branch of Raccoon Fk of Beech
Fork.

1853 - William Porter 375 a Trace Cr. Mud
1853 - " " 100 a Lick Br. Raccoon
1854 - John W. Porter 500 a Raccoon
1855 - " " " ~~500~~ 3 1/2 a " "
1866 Alex Porter 3 1/2 + 11 1/2 a Smith Cr.

1848-50 - Wm. Porter Raccoon

John Porter's will was made
 abt. 22, 1858, & probated July 4, 1859.
 idently, he died between those dates.
 David Porter's Est. was appraised 1859.

John Porter's Will.

He gives to his grandson Patrick
 Henry Porter, son of Alex. Porter
 a tract of land beg. at the lower
 cor. of the Parberry tract on Smith
 Creek. It extended to Alex. Porter's
 place & mentions the "Josh" field
 "on the west side of Smith Creek"

He names his son Jernel
 Porter, and gives him a piece of
 land, beg. "at the upper end of the
 Lock in the river" Below the Dwelling
 House of said John Porter." It extended
 to the head of the right hand
 fork of Madison Creek & down to
 its mouth, & down Guyandotte River to beg.

To son James S. Porter all the
 residue of the Parberry Survey and of the
 Madison survey except that to Jernel
 & Patrick Henry Porter

To David & William Porter, sons
 his Mud River land, they to divide
 it.

The 3 above to give \$10 each
 to his daughters. Sally Heath, Susan
 Siles, & Miriam? Burns?

Honey for Maymie Ray & } 2 5.
Anna Davis }

By Mrs. Wall &c

Hysall Bias lives up so.
between West Hamline & Har
He is a grandson of Larkin
Hysal was son off Obe Bias

Godfrey Sciles Sr. had no
brothers, but he had two fu
sisters. These were:

Sarah m. "Burl" Johnson

Mary m. Harvey
I don't think their children

Christopher Sciles Sr's children.
m 2 Susan Peyton Barnhart
of Peter or Jacob
hart.

m 1. - ~~John~~

Children ~

Christopher.

John.

"Cutlope" son "Sun"
a dau. Hewitt
Catherine m. ^{Chas} Geo. Jr

John Porter's⁴ will cou'd..

Servant Margaret to be free
after death of his wife Sarah

All personal property not willed
to wife Sarah and son James S.

Porter jointly during my wife's natural
life, together with my servant Caroline
and after the death of my wife, I
bequeath it to my son James S. Porter

Neither wife nor James S. Porter to
dispose of any personal property
without consent of the other.

Wife to have life estate in
land from Liles Branch down the
river to the upper end of the lock
and back to the line of P. H. Porter's
line with the dwelling House and
all out houses

Witnesses

P. Keenan

L. M. F. "

C. A. F. "

Alex Porter's will dated Aug. 28, 1903,
at Town of Millon where he lived
Wife Nancy all personal & real
estate in Millon

Names as children:

Francis Jane Parsons, John Lewis
Porter, Elvira Roberts, Mary Porter (Widow
of my son Elisha Porter

5

and Elizabeth Porter (Widow of my son Henry Porter) one dollar each.

To each of my Two children Cynthia Rubles and Tabby Dials, \$1⁰⁰ each, so they share equally with the other five.

Rev. Albert Craig & Thos. King to be executors,

Witnesses

H. V. Kungsley

John M. Weakes

Anderson Bras

Alexander Porter
(Signed by Mark)

The Appraisement of David Porter's estate showed a considerable amount of personal property. - Made Dec. 11, 1860

Among other things he had flax many head of cattle, oxen, cows, etc. 15 fat hogs, 5 Bee stand, Cane Mill, Wheat fans, wagon, farming tools, 1 lot of mill irons, 2⁰⁰, Black smith tools \$40, 1 ferry boat & canoe, Carpenters tools \$12, 3 old mill saws, cross cut saw, Reap hooks, harness. Loom, wool rolls, side saddle,

Lull wheel & check reel, 1 lot of
 leather, 1 lot of spun wool \$10,
 James (jeans), Books 5⁰⁰, Rifle gun,
 Coffee mill & cooking utensils.
 Bedding, Big Spinning Wheel,
 1 Big window glass, 1 lot of cotton,
 96 rights of window sash, 80 Bu.
 wheat, 2 Bu. corn, 12 (bu) rent
 corn at wheelers, 2 shears in
 threshing machine \$15⁰⁰
 110 Bu. wheat, 20 geese,
 chickens, 20 sheep in the woods,
 rent corn from J. Ashworth,
 1 set boat gurnels, 6000 shingles
 in the woods, the amount of
 money in Gold \$64.50, silver \$2.30
 the amt. of Bonds 735.94, on
 books as near as we can as-
 certain \$2167.25

Appraisers

Archibald Reynolds
 James B. Bias
 Thomas Hawkins.

Andrew Johnson J. P.
 H. H. Woods Clerk

Census of 1850
Wayne Cabell Co 499-520-94
520- Alex Porter 34 \$600 b. Ky
Susanna 20 b. Va.
Elizabeth 6 All b. Va.
William 5
America 3
Mary A. 4 mos.

94- Vice Porter 36 - With
Daniel and Elizabeth
Davis.

499- Patrick Porter 44 \$125 b. Va.
Sarah 39
Isaac 17 b. Ky
Nathaniel 15 "
Alfair 18 "
William 14 "
Linton G. 10 } Twins-
Emily 10 }
Louisa 4
James H 7
Levi 5
Ellender 1 (f)

All in Cabell Co. Wayne Co

Census of 1850
Cabell Co. Porters

97- 109, 110, 118, 124, 594, 595, 599
862

97- Alex. Porter 39 Farmer \$200
Harnel 36 All b. Va

Frances J. (?) 11

Cynthia 9

Felaida 8

John L. 6

Elvira 3

Elisha 8 mos

(near Lindsey Gue)

109- John Porter 75
Sarah 75

James 25 (never m.)

Sarah Moorman 56

110- Jervel J. Porter 42 Farmer
Judith 32 All b. Va

Sarah 14

Adaline S. (?) 12

Jacob S. 10

James T. (?) 7

Melviner P. 4

Nancy A. 1

118- Samuel Porter 21 Farmer \$4.00
Sarah 20 All b. Va
Letha 1

124- William Porter 20 All b. Va
Lucy 10 (Check)
Margaret 1

594- William Porter 44 \$15.00
Sarah (2nd wife?) 22 All b. Va
Sarah 18
Susan 15
John 14
Eliza 11
Emily 6
William 4
Martha 2

595- Miriam Porter 35 b. Va.
Near James Brown 69
Mary " 72

599- David Porter 47
Polly 39

John M. 18
Frances E. 15
James H. 13
Martha J. 11
David C. 8
Mary S. (?) 4
Joseph A. 3 mos.
John M. K. Smith 25 b. Va. (labourer)

862- Hezekiah Porter 25 - b. O. Labourer

With Anna Arnell 45 - b. Va

Also Sarah Edwards 23

Catherine " 12

Joseph " 8

Alonzo Porter 2

By Jack Trump.

I, Charles Franklin ("Jack") Trump,
was never known by that name.
I was born, probably in Kanawha
Co., at Boomer, near Handley.

My father, John Trump, a
coal miner of Kanawha Co.
(Somewhere), my birth was
May 27, 1904. My mother was
Ella Gearhart, dau. of _____
_____ of near Christiansburg, Va.
Mother was b. _____ and

died Jan. 1914. Buried in
Ayers, Virginia. My father
died when I was 6 weeks
old. Buried _____.

My grandfather and grand-
mother Trump (I don't know
their names) lived in Virginia
but I don't know where.

My mother

m. 2. John Brill, when
I was about six years old.

This was in Harrows, Va., —
Giles County. Two children
were born to this union.

Cynthia Brill b. July 5, 1911

Cynthia Brill

m.

Mitchell

They live, at Pembroke, Va.

No children

Margaret Brill

b.

1913.

m.

Minor.

They live, at

———— near Narrows,

Giles Co. Margaret

and Cynthia were

both born in

Narrows.

Two children:

John

Shirley

Jack Trump

m. Sylvia McGinnis, dau.
of James B. McGinnis, and
Bessie Thompson, McGinnis
of Beckley. They have five
children.

Squire Will McGinnis was my
half Uncle. He was a J. P.
and Supt. of Mines in Logan Co.
After he came here, he
was appointed

mine inspector in Raleigh County.
His wife was Lavelet Claypool,
widow of — Claypool, of
Logan County. I think her
maiden name was Shrewsbury

When I was about 3 ^{and} 2
months less than ten years
old my mother died of
blood poison.

My half sisters remained
with their father till they
were grown when he died.
My ² Uncle Will came out
there and brought me
home with him.

My mother's second husband
was a Christian man. My
uncle drank and made life
burdensome for me.

Squire Mc Ginnis had
following children:

1. Lesley Mc Ginnis

m. 1. Eva Gooch, dau of
Henry Gooch. They
live in Huntington
on 8th Ave. C.R.R.
man. — 2 children.

Divorced from
1st 2 wives.

Children:

Leslie Jr.

Billy Mc Ginnis
after Squire "

m. 2 Lottie Anglin, a nurse
m. 3

2 Hereford Mc Ginnis
m. Lillie Cook,
They live in Logan Co
I don't know all the
children but have
Billy
Reva

3. Bertha Mc Ginnis
m. Bob Hash, son of Bill
They were divorced
They had 7 children
Separated.
Children:
1 Roberta m. Russell Kilgore
Albuquerque N.M.
2 Glenna m.
Wetherhold,
son of Elmer
3 Jessie
m.
4 Virginia
m. Bob Smith
Albuquerque N.M.
5. Bruce Hash - Albuquerque
6. Dan " " " " " "
7 Phil " " " " " "
at Billie
home {

4. Ward Mc Ginnis
m. Bertie Vaughn,
Four children
June } girls
Glenna }
Patrick

5. Luke Mc Ginnis
m. Mayme Bulcher
One son,
Rev. Raymond Lee Mc Ginnis,

Census of 1850 Cabell County

643 - John Malcolm 44 Farmer \$1500
Jemima A. " 38 All b. Va.

William 7

Robert B. 5

Charles 4

Mary 3

Nancy H. 1

647 - Edward Malcolm 26

Mary (Ryan) Malcolm 69
(mother of Edward and others)

Margaret 35

Eliza 31

Robert 23 Farmer \$1200

Thos. Gilishie 18 Farmer
b. Va.

All in Cabell.

Wayne County.

217 - Joseph B. ^{Blaine}Malcum 40 \$2000
Josephine (Plymale) 25 b. Va

John P. 7

Joseph R. 3

Rebecca 2

Abraham Canterbury 19.
Only one in Wayne.

I was nearly 10 yrs. old when Uncle Will brought me here. I worked on his farm till I was about 16, then started working on public works, and made my home with him. At 18, I joined the U.S. Army, after the first world war (1921-1924), as a private. I came out as a fourth class specialist. I then began work with the C. & O. R. R. in ^{April 18,} 1925, and will finish my 26th year April 18, 1951.

I have one son
Ronald Gene Trump b. Nov. 17, 1926.
m. Lois Adkins

One dau.
Sheila Kay Trump,
b. April 12, 1948

I was converted Jan. 31, 1938, joined Seale Memorial Church member two years. In 1940, I joined Elmwood Baptist Church. I began preaching June 14, 1938, in a revival, at Tesse School, Little Fudge Creek.

I had previously preached a "few sermons.

I served as pastor at Elmwood 1940-1943 - Oct. 1940 - Sept 1, 1943 when I went to Mud River, and have been there ever since. I have conducted 121 revivals, and have had 1060 converts, conducted 173 funerals.

The Malcolm Family

By Mrs. ^{Edward} Leah Plymale

On Jan 26, 1939, Mrs. Leah Plymale of Kenova, wrote me giving the history, so far as she had ever known of the Malcolm Family. She said: "Dear Sir: This is all the information I have ever had on the Malcolm family that settled on Mud River. Only one came, so far as I know, from Virginia, and married Mary Ryan, the preacher, Frank Malcolm gave my father, John P. (Malcolm) the names of Edward (Malcolm's children as follows:

Edward

Frank, the minister

Willard

Maggie who married — Pope

Mary married — Saunders,

and Mary Saunders, a daughter, used to live

on a part of the old place, may be you could find out something from them"

Yours truly,

Mrs. Ed. Plymale

James Alfred Poleet ^{"Albert"} born Nov. 2,
1860, at Cua, W. Va., died July 31,
1941, at Huntington, W. Va. He
married Elizabeth (Lizzie) Lee Swann,
in Barboursville, 188

His great great grand-
father was born in Scotland
and moved, was married there
and moved to the United States
and settled in Virginia. He
had three sons, one of
whom settled in Ceredo, W. Va.
one went to Georgia, and
one to South Carolina. The
one that went to Ceredo
was the grandfather of
James A. Poleet

James A.
Poleet m.
Lucinda
Amanda
b. July 16, 31
d. 4-4-61,
~~at Cua~~
at B¹ville

Wth Alfred Poleet and
Fannie B. Poleet, brother and
sister to James A. Poleet.

d. 4-29-1906
b. May 30, 1830

Henry C. Poleet father
of James A. Poleet was born in
Ceredo, W. Va., moved to Howell's
mill. He married Miss Amanda
Hoolittle. She was daughter of
Ambrose Hoolittle

Rufus Switzer's mother was a
sister to Amanda Doolittle (see
~~page~~ Mrs. Derah Maine ^{Phone} who
lives on the South Side between
11th & 12th Ave., on 8th St.
She is a first cousin (91)
to James W. Poleet) ^{now in}
^{Dr. Mary's Hosp.}
^{5th floor.}

Amanda died in 1861.
She was the mother of all
Henry Poleet's children:

1. Wm Alfred Poleet —

b.

d. Single. Buried in
Spring Hill Cemetery
Dec. 31, 1945.

2. Fannie ^{Brown} ~~Brown~~ Poleet —

b.

She is buried at d. Single. Buried
~~on 8th St.~~ in Spring Hill Ceme-
Spring Hill tery. Died April 23,
1905, in Lakeland, Fla.
She, Uncle Albert & Henry
lived together. Had a house

3. James A. Poleet

b. Nov. 2, 1860 ^{Swann}

d. July 31, 1941

m. Lizzie Lee Poleet, Aug.

b. Aug. 25, 1862

25, 1862. She died

May 10, 1922, at
Huntington, W. Va.

d. Children:

Maggie M. Poleet, b. in
B'ville Oct. 29, 1884

Annagetta Louise b.

Sept. 25, 1888, m. 3/7/06

m. Dorothy McKelvy - 2

son, Henry Swann Poleet, b. to Waller W. Jenkins.

with m. 2. Patricia A. Swannworth

1895

ward, Co. Va.

Marietta (Potta) b. 1-26-91

Henry S. Poleet b. 9-18-1895

wh. 1-5-20.

Henry C. Poleet was in the

down
book lead.

151 (1945)

del 31, 1945

8th Virginia Cavalry, Confeder-
ate States Army. He enlisted

Feb. 1, 1863, and was a

prisoner of War by the

Union army, from Sept. 6,

1863, to March 23, 1865, at

the Military prison, at Wheel-

ing, Camp Chase, Ohio, and

Rock Island Barracks, Illi-

nois, where he was trans-

ferred for exchange

Claude Swann has the Swann
family Bible.

Reinforced? ^{new} at Baulwar's
and Cox's Wharf, James River,
Va., March 23, 1866, by
Confederate Agent for exchanges.

He resided in Cabell Co., Va.,
Age, 22 yrs. He was paroled
at Charleston, W. Va., May 1,
1865

Fanny B. Pateet (sister to Jas. A.
b. d. at Lakeland
Florida, April
23, 1905. Single

Henry C. Pateet d. at
Lakeland Florida, April
29, 1906

Wm. Jenkins of Missouri
m. Virginia Brightwell
of Hinton. They were
parents of
Waller Jenkins, of
Prospect, Va. (Prince Edward
Co. Va. Both are
dead

^{My father's name - Emma}
Date of birth of Jenkins:
Wm. Alfred Jenkins, b. Nov. 20, 1908
at B'ville, He lives
in Seattle, Washington

There were 12 children
in this family, 9 living,
3 died at birth

Walter is dead, but all
others live at Silver Grove, Ky.
All m. but one - Robert Walker
Jenkins.

Henry S. Poles.
His birth Sept. 18, 1895.
Lives in Huntington

Ben F. Swann b. Oct. 30, 1832
d. Sept. 23, 1923.

Louise Hatfield Swann b. July 2, 1832
d. Oct. 9, 1910

mother Albert Poleet (^{born in U.S.} "Little") Albert Poleet, Lakeland, Florida, ~~was~~ formerly of Barboursville, was a son of a brother of H. C. Poleet. He grew up in B'ville. His father died and his mother sent him to Henry C. Poleet to raise. His sister died in a Catholic Convent ~~at~~ in Louisiana. "Little" Albert's sister. — We never knew her name

Henry C. Poleet's first wife, ~~founder~~ ^{founder} of Qua — 5

James A. Poleet I was b. in France, moved to Scotland, m. there & came to the U.S. His wife was Lucinda — They came to the U.S., settled in Va. Had 3 sons, One settled in Ceredo.

Henry C. Poleet

m. 2 Maggie Kincaid
a sch. teacher, in B'ville.
She was from Callettsburg.

James or James A. & Lucinda
Poleet, of French descent, seem to
have been the first Poleets to
come to Cabell Co. He Took gave
a deed (Deed Bk 6 p. 376;) in
1836, for 210 a., on Guyan Cr.
~~In 1836.~~

In 1824, he Took a deed
from Richard Morris, by Marshall
for .100 a. on Guyan Cr. (River?)
(Deed Bk 3 p. 729.)

Deed Bk 5 p. 322, Skellon
Poleet took a deed for $36\frac{3}{4}$
a., on Guyan Creek

Deed Bk 6, Sally Poleet
took a deed for 172 a.,
on Guyan Creek.

Deed Bk 7 p 183, 1839,
James Poleet took a deed
for 320 a. on Guyan Creek.

Wives as shown by
deeds

James A Poteet

m. Lucinda

Skellon Poteet

m. Martha

and James A. made a
deed to Skellon Poteet in
1840, 100 a. of Savage Grant
on Guyan Creek

James (A.)

m. 2 Mary M

and Skellon & Mary
joined in a deed.

See Deed Bk 10 p 81, 1849

10 p. 82 - 1849

10 p. 160 - 1847

Skellon was living in 1873.

Morgans in the Revolution
Swatthewey - To get a full
acct. of all these Morgans,
photostat pp. 563 & 564
of this book

Service Records.

John Morgan, Ensign 13 C. L.
in Jan. 1777; died Oct. 25,
1777. Awarded 2,666 acres.

John Morgan Sgt., 1 Va. State
Reg't., 4, 8, and 12 C. L.
7 C. L., 8 C. L., 11 C. L.,
12 C. L., and 14 C. L.

John Morgan paid for
horse lost at Blue
Licks, Aug. 19, 1782, may
not have been a sol-
dier.

John Morgan Matross, 1st
Artillery.

John Morgan Sgt. Morgan's
Riflemen

John Morgan of Fauquier,
died in service. Heir,
Charles.

John Morgan, Mechlenburg, 75,
impl.

John Morgan, Caroline pens.

John Morgan, Matthews pens.

John Morgan, of Shenandoah, E.

John Morgan, E.

Handley

John Handley, Clark's Ill. Reg't.
in 1781. T-D VI P 246

John Handley, Capt. Simpson's
Co., Augusta.

John Handley Jr., Capt. James
Bell's Co., Augusta.

William Handley, Capt James
Bell's Co., Augusta.

Philip Long, Clark's Ill. Reg't.

Philip Long, Ky, Mel., C.

For all Longs, photostat
(above are used for 482-3 - 1 Photostat
copies)

Pullens

Thos. Pullen of Bedford Co. was in
the Revolution. Several other
Pullens also were listed

Petits

George Petit E. (Echenrode 1912, 4/1914)

Isaiah Petit (Pittel) 9 C. L.

John Petit, Capt. Thos. Gaddis' Co.

William Petit, Lieut. in 1777-8, E.

George Petitt, E.

Peyton

Charles Petou (Peyton) 10 C. L.

Henry Peyton, Cabell, pet.

Lewis Peyton, Pvt. W.D.
Of Amherst E. (War Dept)

Peyton, Wm. (Payton) 3 C. L.

" " Inf. mbls. Rom.

John Payton (Peyton) 3 C. L.
5 and 9 C. L.

Lewis Peyton 70, Harrison
Co. Ind. mpls.

Poentine Peyton, Amherst Mil.,
Oath as Ensign, Sept 2,
1782. (Valentine)

Peyton, William, Capt. Wm.
Nelson's Co., Va. Mil.

Peyton, William 5 C. L.
(Continental Lng)

Valentine Bloss, Cabell, 77,
impl. (Militia Pension List)

John Bloose, E.

Geo. Bloss, Capt. Peachy
Gilmer's Co., Augusta,
1776.

The following References to the
Poleets, are found in Swen's Index.

Poleat, (Poleet, Peleet, Paleet)

18 W. 1 (242).

James - 9 V 140, 265
19 V 307

Capt. - 9 V 416, 417, 421

Jane - 26 V 435

John - 30 V 210, 212; 1 W (1) 196

Samuel - 8 C 396

Poleet Family - 30 V 212

Cabell Co. Blankenships
Census 1850

793- Enoch W. Blankenship 23

Labourer \$300 b. Ky

Louisa

24 All b. Va

Arabella F. 4

Charlotte F. 3

Leonora 1

835- Ira Blankenship 36 Farmer

Lucy

35 All b. Va

Abigail 12

Samantha O. 8

Geo. V. 3

Orelia 1

841- Samuel Blankenship 53 All b. Va.

Felitha

35 Farmer

Martin J. 6

John J. 5

Samuel J. 4

George L. 2

Wm. J. 4 mos.

Blankenship Marriages
Anna Blankenship
m. Elisha Toler June 9, 1810

Elizabeth Blankenship
m. John Hopkins Oct. 19, 1820

Huldah Blankenship
m. James Stafford Sept. 1832

Mary Blankenship
m. Rice W. Eekins 1839

Levi Blankenship
m. Pamelia B. Nov. 19, 1839
Edm Mc Ginnis
Stephen S.

Ira Blankenship
m. Lockey Stry April 23, 1837
Edm. Mc Ginnis

Enoch C. Blankenship
m. Louisa Wellington
Dec. 12, 1844

Matilda Blankenship
(2-1) m. John W. Cox 22 Feb 1853
May 22, 1854
Sanford Scott

Mary F. Blankenship
m. Geo. Roberts
all To date 1856 (2-4)

Wills, Appraisals, etc
Cabell Co

Nancy Blankenship (1-38)

Peter Blankenship

Feb. 1825 Will (1-53)

1-66

1-119

Jan. 19, 1825

1. Just debts to be paid
2. To my beloved wife
Jemimah Blankenship
tract of land on which
I now live with all
furniture and stock
that I own at this time
in this world, etc
except etc. for her
natural life
3. To dau. Elizabeth
Slowers \$1⁰⁰ (William?)
4. To dau. Sarah Crockett \$1⁰⁰
5. To dau. Phebe Thomas \$1⁰⁰
6. After death of wife
above land to his
two sons
—— Jesse B. and
John B. forever, etc.
7. "Outward" estate to 2 daus.
Sarah Crockett
Phebe Thomas

Recorded
Feb. Court 1825.

Jemimah Blankenship's Pers. Est
was appraised April 29. 1826 Sale
^{recorded}
~~reported~~ May Court 1826

Archibald Blankenship Settlement 1833
all To 1917

See James Ferguson

Thos. Osburn (about 60 — ~~45~~ yrs
ago lived across from
Alderson Watts farm
His bro's were Robt. & William
lived on ~~off~~ Left Fork
of Camp Cr. just above
Tom Osburn house
Cemetery is on hill
above Robt.

Henry another bro. lived
on Peter Cave. All dead
all old in 1904

The Blankenships April 19, 1949

By Ralph L. Blankenship

I was b. Dec. 28, 1858

My grandparents were

Ralph Blankenship who
married Mary Adkins, dau. of
~~Jack~~ ^{Revd. Charles} ~~James~~ and Polly ^{Scott} Adkins

Ralph came here when a
young man from Tazewell Co., Va.
He died before I was born. I
was nearly grown when she
died about 1870.

Charles and Polly Adkins
were my maternal gr. parents.

The Family Bible

Poble

William ~~M.~~ Blankenship b. 8-17-29
and Mary Jane Adkins, ^{d. 4-24-96} ^{b. 6-18-29} ^{d. 12-30-1904}
were m. March 18, 1849

Children

Wm. Erwin B. b. July 2, 1850

d. Aug. 18, 1933.

m. Eliza Asbury

James Melvin B. b. Jan 29, 1852?

d. Jan 2, 1879

Single.

• Maria Ann B. b. Oct. 14, 1854

m. Dow Hobbs. Lived on
Beech Fork. No children
d. Dec. 20, 1934

Edga Blankenship

b. Dec. 4, 1866

d. May 18, 1867

m.

"Rafe"
Ralph L Blankenship

b. Dec. 28, 1858

m. 1. Caroline Hobbs, dau.
of Arthur and Mary
Hobbs of head of
Camp Creek (Left Fork)

Children:

Mary E. b. Dec. 30, 1879

m. Will Perry, son
Kelly Perry and
— Maynard

Eber M. b. 3-2-82

d. at about 6

Single

Pinkie Lee b. 12-18-83

m. Raymond Archer, 1 dau.

Ottie R. b. 10-19-90.

d. at about 3 yrs

Lucian W. b. 8-8-85

Daisy b. 3-31-97 3-27-20

m. 2 Mary Burns, dau

James & Josephine Ross Burns
Two children: dau. Adeline Ross,

Marie B. b. Feb. 18, 1921

m. Edgar Osburn,

son of Charles
and Ediga Osbury
Osburn

One son - Garry O

Pearl L. b. Sep 29 1922

Served in World War 2

Pearl m. Letha Ross, dau.
of Harvey and Della Ross
No children. Live on
Little Lynn Cr.

Erwin Blank

John Blankenship

b. Jan. 24, 1864

d. March 21, 1864

~~He~~.

Elizabeth Blankenship

b. Aug. 26, 1861

d.

Single.

William P. Blankenship had
following (& others) brothers
and sister & 2-3 half sisters

Rafe Blankenship (full bro)

m. Nancy Luster, dau of

Erwin Luster & _____

Lived on Beech Fork

Granville B (Full bro. d.
when a young man.
Sing.

Pantha B. (Full sister)
m. Charles Adkins ^{son} of ?
Lived on Beech Fork
(Left hand fork) 3 mi
below nest.

my gr. mother Mary Adkins
m. three times.

m. 1.

m. 2 Henry Miller

One dau. Louisa Miller

m. Miles Elkins, lived
on Beech Fork - 3
mi below Neslo.

m. 3. Rice Elkins

Lived about 2 mi
above Forks of Beech
Fork.

One dau.

Elizabeth Elkins

m. Miles Elkins
Lived on Beech
Fork about 2
miles above the
Forks. Their
children are dead.

I was raised on Beech Fork
about 2 miles above the Forks
which are 6-7 miles above the
mouth of Raccoon. My neighbors
were Silman C. Adkins, Charles
Adkins (Blind) & sons Charles, Jones
~~and~~ Jake, Scott, Ross, & Hiram
Adkins, all brothers & sons of
Hiram Adkins m Rachel Ross,
sister to ~~old~~ Bobb Ross, both
^{of Madison Co}
~~children of Robt. Ross Sr.~~

My gr. father, Rafe Blankenship
was a school teacher. Went to
Indiana. Took up 160 acres of
land. Came back & died with
the small pox after getting off
a steamboat - where he caught
it - and died at Guyandotte.

The family never went there. (to Ind.)

Ralph B. Sr. owned land
in Cabell Co. - Took up a deed
there.

My father was called
"Preble" (middle name) by some
people.

Guyandotte was our market.
Sometimes B'ville. Went down
Beech Fork. Crossed to Heath
Cr. & down Guyan R. Went
up from Elijah Adkins to
head of Heaths Cr.

Pulnam Co. Census of 1850

The Chapmans

89 - Erasmus Chapman 44
Charlotte B. " 37 b. Va

Margaret L. 14

John F. 13

Joseph H. 11

John M. 8

Milus 6

Sarah J. 4

Virginia C. 3

Lulitia A. 1

390 - Joshua M. Chapman 31 Cooper b. Va
Ellen F. 28

Frances S. 6

Samuel F. 4

Lucy A. 3

Martha V. 1

457 - John Chapman 41 Boalman b. Va
Lucy A. " \$75

Euphria E. 10 mos.

Leroy B. Bowman 13

458 - Calvary Chapman 27
Mary J. 21

Albert G. 1

Pulnam Co.

32 - Adelaide Chapman 44 b. Va \$800

Floyd 22 - Farmer

Christopher 21 - Carpenter

Edna W. 18 - Laborer.

504 - Henry Chapman 45 Farmer

Nancy 33 All b. Va

Bascom W. 10

Sylvaners 6

Mary E. 8

Margaret C. 4

Matilda J. 2

507 - Henry Chapman 73 Farmer \$300

Elizabeth 68 All b. Va

Erasmus 30

Elizabeth 22

Charlotte 20

576 - Geo. Chapman 55 Farmer

Lucinda 50 All b. Va

John 22. Shoemaker

William 21 Labourer

Landen 18 "

Lucretia 20

Pulnam Co.

658- Henry Chapman 27 Farmer
Julia A 21 All Va
Helsena 3
Frances 2
Wm. H. 2 mos.

730- Cadwallader Chapman 77 Farmer
Sarah (Cockburn) 70 \$3000
(March 21, 1816) All Va.
Meredith 31 Laborer
Milton 25 Farmer
Silas Reynolds 6

732- Joseph Chapman 70 Farmer \$600
Lucy 65
Henry 31
Joseph 24

All in Putnam Co.

E.M.McCallister, Com'r{
To { DEED.
W. W. Conner }

This Deed, Made this 9th day of August, 1892 between E.M.McCallister, Special Commissioner, of the first part and W.W. Conner, of the second part. Whereas, the said commissioner, in pursuance of the authority vested in him by a decree of the Circuit Court of the County of Cabell, made on the 21st day of March, 1892, in a suit in chancery therein pending, , in which J.M.Conner was plaintiff and E.W.Beckett, et al, were defendants, making partition of a certain tract of land described in a bill and report of the Commissioners in said suit: and, whereas, by said decree Lot No. 1 was allotted to W.W.Conner and J.M.Conner, John Conner. Addison Conner, Cornwelza Conner, I. McAlister and Ciddie Johnson were required by said decree to convey to the said W.W.Conner, said lot in severalty; and upon their failure to do so within thirty days after the date of said order, the undersigned was appointed a Special Commissioner to make such conveyance. Now, therefore, this deed Witnesseth, that in consideration of the premises, and one dollar in hand paid, the said party of the first part doth grant unto the said party of the second part doth grant unto the party of the second part all right, title and interest of J M.Conner, John Conner, Addison Conner, Conwelza Conner, I. McAlister, and Ciddie Johnson in and to said Lot No.1, as described in said bill,

Beginning at a poplar stump, near the ford of Charley's Creek, thence N. 85 E. 18--1/2 poles to a big, white oak stump, thence S. 53, E. 6 poles to

a gum S. 17 W. 20 poles to a stake: thence S. 70 E
10r poles to white oak on a ridge S. 36 E. 66 poles
to a white oak & hickory S. 67 W. 88r poles to a
stake on public road; then with road N. 24 W. 8
poles to a stake N. 46 W. 21 poles to a stake N. 63
W. 20 poles to a stake N. 21 W Poles to a stake N.
15 W. 28 poles to a stake N. 3 E. 27 poles to the Be-
ginning, containing 36 acres.

Witness the following signature and seal.

E. M. McCallister, Special Comm'r (Seal)

Probated August 28, 1893.

Henry H. Deal's Heirs(

To (Deed--109 acres.

Ebenezer Deal (

This Deed, Made the 22nd day of February, 1883, between J.M.Conner and Martha L. Conner, his wife Addison Conner and E.S. Conner, his wife, and C.C.Deal, of the first part and Ebenezer Deal and his heirs, of the second part.

Witnesseth: That in consideration of a partition and separate conveyance of a tract of land deeded to the aforesaid parties, by H.H.Deal, the deed to the same being duly recorded in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of Cabell County, the said parties of the first part do grant unto the said parties of the second part, a certain piece of said land, bounded as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at a dogwood on a line of G.B.Martin's line and on a branch of Mill Creek thence with the Martin's line S. 8 W. 167 poles to a stake; thence leaving Martin's line N. 76-1/2 W. 173 poles to a stake in the County road; thence with the road N. 31 E. 23 poles N. 25-1/2 E. 16 poles; N. 7-1/2 E. 18 3/4 poles to the right hand fork of Mill Creek: N. 17-1/4 E. 11--7/8 poles; N. 30-1/2 E. 10-3/4 poles N. 14-1/2 E. 6--1/5 poles; thence leaving the road S. 55--3/4 E. 11-2/3 poles to the mouth of the branch at Ebenezer Deal's house; thence S. 89 E. 11-3/4 poles to a stake about 3 feet north of the stable: S. 79--1/2 E. 33-1/4 poles to the forks of said branch; thence up the left hand fork thereof N. 53 E. 27 poles N. 67--1/4, E. 18--2/3 poles; N. 53 E. 15--1/2 poles; N. 60--1/2

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E. 13--1/3 poles; N. 70--1/2 E. 15--1/5 poles; N.
63--1/6 E. 18--3/4 poles to the Beginning, con-
taining 109 acres, ecclusive of a very small piece
of land claimed by G.W.Summers which is not intend-
ed to be conveyed by this deed. Reserving, however,
for the use of the lot of land this day conveyed
by thv aforesaid parties to Martha L. Conner and her
heirs a right of way down the branchby E. Deal's
house. And the parties of the first part cove-
nant that they will warrant generally, the proper-
ty hereby conveyed.

Witness the following signatures and seals

His
J. M. X Conner (Seal)
Mark
Her
Martha L.XConner, (Seal)
Mark.
His
AddisonX Conner (Seal)
Mark.
His
E.S. X Conner (Seal)
Mark.
C. C. Deal. (Seal).

Probated 23d day February, 1883.

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Chapman Marriages Cabell Co.

Edmund Chapman

m. Polly Godby

Sept. 7, 1814, Jacob Stallings

Cadwallader Chapman

m. Sally Cockburn

March 21, 1816

Stephen Spurlock

John Chapman

m. Lucy Hudson

April 13, 1816

David Harbour

Andrew Chapman

m. Julia Mc Conas

June 8, 1820

Stephen S.

Ann Chapman

m. William Morris

Oct. 26, 1820

John Morris

John Y. Chapman

m. Julian Blackmore

March 8, 1821 Jno. Morris

Mary Chapman
m. Mahan Morris

Aug. 18, 1829

Goodwin Lyman.

David Chapman
m. Mariah Cartmill

March 20, 1829

Solomon Perry

Milla Chapman

m. Andrew Conner

June 18, 1829

Thos. Harmon.

Mary D. Chapman

m. Percival Smith

April 20, 1830

Stephen S.

Ruth Chapman

m. Henry Deal

Feb. 25, 1836

David Harbour

German Chapman

m. Catherine Hambrick

Feb. 15, 1838

David Harbour Sr.

Jane Chapman

m. John Wooten

March 4, 1841

Alfred Hance

William Chapman

m. Elizabeth Tacey

March 4, 1841

" "

Elizabeth Ann Chapman

m. Henry H. Miller

April 24, 1837

James Parcello.

Rebecca Chapman

m. Willis Legg

March 15, 1846

Ransom Lancaster

M. E. So.

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Lenore Chapman

m. James Kincaid,

Nov. 17, 1846

Ransom Lancaster
M.E. So.

Sarah A. Chapman

m. John G. Miller

May 4, 1847 " "

John Chapman

m. Melvina Bartlett.

Dec. 18, 1850

Wm. McConea.

Mary Chapman

m. Wm. Keaton

Jan. 1, 1857.

John C. Reel,

Lucinda Chapman

m. Andrew Black

April 3, 1852

John C. Reel
Baptist.

Cynthia Chapman 20

m. Geo Rose 25

Nov. 28, 1853

Wm. McComas.

Elizabeth Chapman 19

m. Isaac McComas

Dec. 12, 1853, " "

Cassy Ann Chapman 18

(2-1)

m. John Reynolds 22

July 20, 1854 J.C. Rice.

Son of Guffin & Jno. C. Rice
Wid. of Mary Chapman

Rhoda A. Chapman 22

m. William Jefferson 24

July 17, 1856 (2-4) B.L. Perry

He son of John? & Martha
Jefferson. See dau. Jno. & Lucy C.

Eveline Chapman 25

m. John S. Moller 49 Widowed
G. Mecklenburg, Ger. Feb 12/57 (2-5) many
Son of Christian & C. Miller
Wid. Phidamon & F. Chapman
my S. 4? Mallory

Lizzie Chapman 43

m. William Hinchman 56
Dec. 10, 1857 (2-6)

He widowed G. in Monroe Co.
Son of Wm & M.A. Hinchman
Dau. Geo. & Elizabeth Chapman
H.C. Sanford.

John M. Chapman 21

m. Mary Curry 16

July 15, 1858 (2-6)

He son of Greenberry & Elizabeth C.
She dau. Franklin & S. Curry

German Chapman 22

m. Ellender Conner 19

Oct. 22/858 (2-7)

Son of John & Lucy Chapman

Dau. James and Lavina? (Lavina)
Ruth Chapman 20 Conner.

m. James Hensley Reynolds 22

Nov. 11, 1858 (2-7)

At home of Ezekiel Reynolds & family Reynolds

He son of

She dau. "Pony" & Elizabeth
Willis Chapman 21 Chapman

m. Missouri Taylor 17

Dec 22, 1859 (2-8)

He son of Greenberry & B. Chapman.

She dau. John & R. Taylor?
She b. Kan. Co

Wm. H. Chapman 29. Widowed

m. Thersey White 18

Dec 27 1860 (2-9)

She b. Culpeper Co.

He son of John & Lucy C.

She dau. Zachariah & L.
White.

Elizabeth Chapman 23

m. Eliza Pinkerman 23

Dec. 17, 1865 (2-15)

Both b. Lawrence Co., O

He son of Wm. & Margaret Pinkerman

She dau. Wm. H. & Eliza Chapman.
Melcher Merritt

Martha Chapman 27

m. Allen Taylor 30 b. Monroe Co.

May 2, 1866 (2-16)

He son of Abel & Rachel Taylor

She dau. "Jack" & Lucy Chapman
Melcher Merritt

Helene Chapman 27 18

See
old copy.

m. Joshua B. Smith 28

Feb. 7, 1867 (2-17)

He b. Putnam Co. She Calvert
Son of Daniel & Sarah Smith
Dau. of

Tazewell Chapman 27

m. Abigail Conner 24

May 9, 1867 (2-18)

Son of — and Phoebe Chapman
Dau. of James & Vina Conner

John Chapman 22 Melcher Merritt.

m. M. M. Chapman 21

Dec. 24 1868 (2-19)

See old copy.

He son of J. M. & C. ? Chapman
Dau. of

14.

Chapman 22

m. Pheriba Cooper 26

Jan 16 1869 (2-20)

He b. Gallia Co. O.,

She b. Cabell

He son of W.H. & E. J. Chapman

She dau. P. Cooper

M. Chapman 21

Daniel Ash

m. J. L. Anderson 32

Feb. 14 1869 (2-20)

He b. Rockbridge Co.

Son of W.H. and S. Anderson

Dau. H. & J. Chapman W.H. Miller

P. Chapman, wife 23

m. J. Reynolds 26

Feb. 16 1869 (2-20)

He son of E. & H. Reynolds

She dau. of H.M. & P.A. Chapman

Roland Bras

Eliza Chapman

m. John Harrison

1870 (2-23)

(Second copy)

Lewis Henry Chapman 25

m. Sarah J. Erwin 22

July 5, 1871 (2-24)

Son of Henry & Polly C.

Dau. Robt. & Sarah Ann Erwin

S. E. Chapman 25 wife - Roland B.

m. J. J. Reynolds 27

Son of S. & J. Reynolds

Dau. of H.M. & P.A. Chapman

Son of Henry & Polly C.

Virginia Chapman 18

m. William J. Adams 21
b. Roanoke Co

See old
copy.

July 12, 1871 (2-24)
He son of John & Nancy Jane Adams
Dan. of — & Polly Ann Chapman

John Chapman 22

m. Matilda Nottingham 18

See old
copy

June 8, 1871 (2-24)
She b. Putnam Co Barry
He son of Benj. & Lucy Chapman
Dan. of —

Geo. W. Chapman 21 Son of Barry & Lucy

m. Lucy J. Smith 17

1871 (2-24)

She dau.

James H. Chapman 21

m. Sarah Jane White 21
of Mason Co

Aug. 17, 1871 (2-24)

He son of Wm E. Chapman

She dau. James H. & Lucy White

Elijah Chapman 24

m. Anna Chapman 18

Dec 21, 1871 (2-25)

He son of Wm & Betsy C.

She dau

See old
copy

B. L. Perry

J. G. Chapman 25

m. M. Nelson 19

Jan 19 1872 (2-25)

He son of W. & B. Chapman

She dau. of H. & — Nelson

J. M. Chapman

m. C. Ann White

1872 (2-26)

H. G. Chapman ~~25~~

m. E. A. Simpson #

1873 (2-28)

W. H. Chapman,

m. E. W. Handley

1873 (2-29)

Nancy J. Chapman

m. Henry C. Glover

1874 (2-30)

Eliza Chapman

m. Henry Knight

1874 (2-30)

G. W. Chapman

m. E. R. Butcher

1874 (2-31)

James T. Chapman

m. Louisa Payne

1876 (2-35)

Elizabeth M. Chapman

m. Hiram L. Poling

1877 (2-37)

Henrietta L. Smith

m. James M. Johnston

1877 (2-37)

James Chapman (2-38)
m. Arramenta S. Millions
Sept. 26, 1877
J. W. Carter

Elizabeth Chapman (2-38)
m. Wm. Meadows
Oct. 11, 1877

Lucy M. Chapman (2-40)
m. Wm. R. Holderby
April 17, 1878

Matilda M. Chapman
m. Wm. B. Perry 2-40
May 2, 1878
Thos. H. Perry

Charles E. Chapman (2-41)
m. Harrietta A. Bewans
July 6, 1878
E. Fm. Chapman

Malienda Chapman

m. Addison J. Legg

(2-41)

Aug. 21, 1878

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Ellen Chapman

m. John C. Smith

2-43

April 10, 1879

Thos Hawk
ms.

Ellen Chapman

(2-43)

m. John C. Smith

April 10, 1879

Thos. Hawkins

Sarah H. Chapman

(2-43)

m. Joseph V. R. Reed

April 29, 1879

" "

James B. Chapman

(2-43)

m. Olga Jefferson

June 8, 1879

Jno. F. Lambert

Isabel Chapman

m. James M. Kilgore (2-46)

June 11, 1880.

Melinda Chapman

m. Wm. F. Black 2-52

Feb. 23, 1882.

James H. Holley

James Chapman

m. America J. Corner (2-53)

May 26, 1882

H. H. Dean.

James Chapman

m. Mary C. Chapman

Nov. 13, 1883

Jas. H. Holley.

Mary M. Chapman

m. Manuel Mc Callister

April 17, 1884

W. J. Weaver.

Mary A. Chapman

m. Thomas L. Hinkle

Dec. 3, 1884 (2-62)

Thos. Hawkins

Charles K. Chapman

m. Victoria Jacks (2-62)

Dec. 18, 1884

" "

John G. Chapman

2-64

m. Mary M. Leacon

Feb. 12, 1884 D.?

J. G. ? Carter

Jeff D. Chapman

2-64

m. Susan L. Adams

April 7, 1885

Thos. Hawkins

Ida L. Chapman

m. Jeremiah Nelson

July 16, 1885

" "

Charles Chapman

2-66

m. Charlotte Wyseong

Nov. 4, 1885

Thos. H. Perry

William H. Chapman

(2-70 or 71)

m. Ella V. J. Chapman

Nov. 18, 1886

W. J. Weaver.

Aug. L. Chapman

m. Jennie Ball (2-73)

April 28, 1887

H. L. Poling

Albert G. ^{C?} Chapman

(2-75)

m. Adaline Beckett

June 15, 1887

J. D. Carter.

Charles E. Chapman

2-75

m. Elizabeth A. Howes,

July 25, 1887

Albert Chapman (2-75)
m. Virginia F. Stanley
July 12, 1887
W. J. Weaver

James Chapman
m. Caroline Barnett
Oct. 2, 1887 (2-76)
M. A. Kelley

Ira D. Chapman
m. Julia B. Glessner (2-76)
Dec. 22, 1887
Thos. Hawkins

Annie L. Chapman (2-78)
m. Elwell Jacks
Feb. 28, 1888
W. J. Weaver

Henry Chapman (2-79)
m. Olivia Chapman
May 24, 1888
Thos. Hawkins

James F. Chapman

m. Mary B. Markin (2-81)

Dec. 20, 1888

Thos. Hawkins

William Chapman

m. Sarah A. Kilgore (2-81)

Dec. 28, 1888

J. D. Carter.

Ida M. Chapman

(2-86)

m. James Conner

Aug. 1889

(License not ret'd.)

Lu Chapman

(2-85)

m. Isaac M. Ball

Sept. 28, 1889

J. D. Carter.

C. E. Chapman

(2-85)

m. Ellen Workman

Sept. 1, 1889

H. L. Poling

L. F. Chapman

m. Jno. W. Adams

2-89

March 6, 1890

W. J. Weaver.

L. M. Chapman

m. Mamie Swann (2-91)

June 5, 1890

H. L. Poling.

Jeanette Chapman

m. C. C. Deal (2-95)

March 26, 1891

Thos. Hawkins

Charles A. Chapman

m. E. S. Chapman

April 14, 1891

W. J. Weaver.

Sella A. Chapman (2-96)

m. John I. Knight

May 19, 1889 1891

J. A. Black

Ada B. Chapman
m. George Johnson
2-96

May 28, 1891
Wm. Johnson

E. E. Chapman (Wife)
m. C. F. Meekling
2-98
Sept. 9, 1891
W. P. Walker

S. J. Chapman (Wife)
m. J. A. Johnson
2-95
Nov. 14, 1891
W. R. Kelsey
all to 1892

Journal from 1892

Annie L. Chapman
m. Rev. V. C. Day
1892 (2-10)

S. M. Chapman
m. Ellen Wheeler
1892 (2-105)

J. A. Chapman
m. Thos. R. Kirtley
1894 (2-115)

G. L. Chapman
m. Albert R. Keaton
1894 (2-115)

A. Chapman
m. Elijah Chapman
1895 (2-120)

B. E. Chapman
m. E. McWhorter
1895 (2-123)

A. L. Chapman
m. Geo. L. Busick
1896 (2-127)

E. C. Chapman
m. J. A. Adams
1897 (2-134)

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Effie Chapman
m B. H. Chapman
1897 (2-135)

L. M. Chapman
m. J. J. McCallister
1897 (2-138)

✓✓ J. C. Chapman
m. J. A. Wheeler (Col.)
1897 (2-149)

R. M. Chapman
m. S. J. McKeny
1898 (2-144)

Ella Chapman
m. Oda Reynolds
1898 (2-145)

M. V. Chapman
m M. A. Thornton
1898 (2-146)

Lula Chapman
m. Wm. Blake
1900 (2-159)

Cabell Co.
Census of 1850

37- William Chapman 60 All b. Va

153. Henry Menefee Chapman 31 "
Mary 25

John M. 8

Susan E. 6

Lewis H. 4

Mary M. 3

Peaky Hunters 1

253- William Chapman 54 \$250.
Elizabeth 39

John 13

Leesavor 12

Neamiah 8

Minerva 5

Martha 7

Amarantha E. 3

America M. 2

James H. K. 2 mos.

254.- Green B. Chapman 54 All b. Va
Lucy 34

Millon 12

Rutha 10

Willis 8

Sophia 7

Martha 6

Warren 3

John 1

Susan Shomaker 10
Wm H. " 9
Nancy J. " 6

Chapman Deeds.

Deed Bk. 17 p. 49

Nov. 6, 1870,

This is a partition deed, in which the Connors, Chapmans, and Becketts were interested.

The Chapmans seem to have been:

Millon Chapman

Willis "

John "

Martha "

Sophia "

Ruth & Peter Reynolds

John Millon Rice

Henry Johnson

(Children of
Green B. &
Lucy Chapman)

Others named besides heirs
of Ezra Connor were

Andrew Connor

Ryleand Keaton }

Lucinda " }

Moses & Mary Beckett

Chas. W. Beckett & Mary B.

Also another group.

and 4 Pors.

Cabell Co.

267- Jurman Chapman 31 all b. Va.
Catherine 29 \$500. Farmer
Martha 10
Nancy L. 8
Francis S. 5
Rufus 1

292- John Chapman 79 all b. Va.
Milly 72 \$100

Polly 40
Phoebe 35 - Idiot
Martha 28
Cynthia 16
Jagewell 10
Mula 7

435- Andrew Chapman 56 all b. Va.
Julia 50 \$4000

John 26 Constable
Cynthia 20
James 17
Elizabeth 15

588 - John Chapman 50 all b. Va.
Lucy (~~Hudson~~) 45

William ^(H) 21
Eli 19

German b. 1836

Marriage
record shows
John Chapman
m. Lucy Hudson
April 13, 1816.

Rhoda 17
Martha 11
Jameson 13
Albert 7
Susannah 28

(above near Corn. Corner 82)

589 - Armintha Chapman 34
With Wm. Conner

797 - Geo. Chapman 72
Elizabeth 63
Elizabeth 28

897 - Frances Chapman 60 b. Georgia
Evaline 18 b. Va
Alexander 15-

976 - Not Chapman

961 - John L. Chapman 75 Farmer
Polly 34 (Sister of Henry b. Va
Moffet)
Cassa 13 (Illegitimate
dan. by — Yates)

962 - Wm. Chapman 38 b. Va
Elizabeth A. " 30 b. Ky.
Henry G. 6 All b. Va
John G. 4
Elijah 3
Sally 6 mos.

Deed Bk. 17 p. 52

Dec. 5, 1870. See "Conner"
for this deed.

Deed Bk. 17 p. 160

Same kind of deed, as above.

Deed Bk. 9 p. 8

Aug. 13, 1844. John Chapman
Jr. gives a J. D. To Augustus
A. Handley, Mellon Rice, Trustee,
for \$40⁰⁰, 75 a., on Mud River
being the same land Chapman
now lives on (Adj. Thos. Kilgore)
Thos. E. Handley mentioned.

Deed Bk. 3 p. 27⁹

April 23, 1821. John Morris Jr.,
and Cadwallader Chapman, for
\$¹⁰⁰, deed to Ben Macey, he
having made a J. D. to Thos.
Morris - who directed Morris &
Chapman to reconvey to Macey,
Lots — 2 + a fraction, known
as "Macey's gardens", and one
undivided $\frac{1}{2}$ of Lot 19, in Brille

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Deed Bk. 5 p. 796

Dec. 27, 1828,

Wm. H. and Cynthia
Chapman, for \$8⁰⁰, deed to Robert
Poor, a., on Mud River,
part of a larger survey,
patented in the name of
John P. Huwall, etc., and "is
a part of that on which he
(Chapman) now lives"

Reg. at a cor. of
James Cox and Chapman, and
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deed to John Morris, 75 a.,
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Deed Bk. 7 p. 145.

Dec. 21, 1836, Moses & Rebecca
Beckett, Malon and Adaline
Chapman, for \$200, deed to
John Wilcox, all their interest
to a., on Fudger Creek,
renown as the "Barner" tract.

Deed Bk. 7 p. 271

April 21, 1839, Marvin
and Mary Jeanett McNulty,
for \$, deed to Geo. M.
Chapman, of the City, County
and State of New York, deed
to Nathan Dean of Elba,
Genesee Co., N. Y., all those
tracts, etc., lying in Smith's
Survey as per map in Cabell Co
"in the N. W. ~~corner~~
quarter of Section No. 1, in
Range N. 9 nine of the
Second principal meridian,
T60a. Also 20 a. near
above, etc"

(Evidently a mistake,
being Ohio? land.)

Deed Bk. 8 p. 22.

May 22, 1841, Henry
Menefee), and John L. Chapman
gives a I. D., To Henry B.
Maupin, for \$ 65, debt,
Chapman W. Maupin, Trustee,
Personal property - a horse.

Deed Bk. 8 p. 93.

Aug. 25, 1841, John L.
Chapman gives a deed of
trust to John & Sig Muller,
for a. of land beginning
on Mud River, at the mouth
(lower side) of Little Cabell Cr.,
& down the river 120 poles, etc.

Deed Bk. 8 p. 587

Nov. 7, 1844, John M. and
Ann Chapman, for \$ 120, deed
to Harrison Collins,

Beg. on the E. side of
the Left Fork of Little Cabell
Creek - 120 acres.

Deed Bk. 9 p. 8.

Already copied somewhere
T. D. of John Chapman Jr. to
Augustus A. Handley.

Deed Bk. 9 p. 476

May 16, 1847. Harrison and
Julia Ann Chapman, for \$ deed
to George Hatfield, a tract
on which "George Hatfield now
lives and on which George
Rogers died

Deed Bk. 10 p. 32

Nov. 7, 1848. John Chapman Jr.
and wife, for \$ 100, deed to
German Chapman, a. lying
on the East side of Mud River,
Begs where John Chapman's
lower line crosses Mud River,

(In one place it says
John Chapman Sr. - 50
which is correct?)

Deed Bk. 10 p. 42

Sept. 6, 1844, German and
Catherine Chapman, for \$
deed to James Legg, a.,

Reg. on the old line
of John Hamricks, on a branch
of Lower Creek, same deeded
by Hamrick to German Chapman,

Deed Bk. 10 p. 212

March 29, 1850, John
Chapman Jr. gives a T.D.
to Rec. Love & Co. a.,

same land Chapman now
lives on, above Thos. Kilgore's
land

Deed Bk. 10 p. 231

June 8, 1850, Jack Jacob
Harshbarger, for \$1000,
gives a deed of trust to
Wm. D. Chapman.

Deed Bk. 10 p. 310

Nov. 2, 1850, Wm. Chapman
gives a T.D. to John Milton Rice,
for \$135⁰⁰, 350 a., on
Kilgore's Creek, "being the same
that said Chapman now lives on!"
also personal property.

Deed Bk. 16 p. 432 (not important)

June 5, 1852, John L. Chapman,
deeds to Asa L. Wilson 140 a.,
beg. on Mud River, at mo. of
Little Cabell & down the river,

Cor. on John Lundas
and the heirs of John Turley, deed
140 a.

Deed Bk. 18 p. 140

Deed Bk. 18 p. 331

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Cabell County Marriages
Book 2

Charles Myers m. Martha Newman,
Feb. 16, 1854, at home of
R. Newmans. He 30; she
23. He b. in Germany; she
in Cabell Co. He son of
———; she dau. of
Russell Newman. He widowed,
W.B. McFarland.

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Jan. 26, 1854; he 20; she
19. He son of ——. She
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He 25. She 16. She dau. of
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March 16, 1854; He 23. She 15.
He son of Andrew Gwinn;
She dau. James Newman
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March 23, 1854, at Wm.
Collins. He 21; She 17; both
b. Cabell Co. He son of
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Deaths in Cabell Co. from Census
of 1850. (See at Charleston State Lib.)

{ Margaret Lusher 57 yrs old d
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Asthma

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Slaves - Jack 37, Morris 23,
Nelson 16, Peyton 23, &

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Above in Will Bk 13 p. 295-6

James Lambert's Will 1866

Will Bk. 2 p. 68

Leaves all to wife.

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Love - Pennsylvania Archives Series 6

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Dec. 31, 1848 - Wayne News. - Hist. of Kenova
no date - Kenova Church Hist Dates
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Jan. 28, 1949 - Ceredo Church History

HISTORY OF KENOVA.

Kenova Lies on the most western point of land in Wayne County, on the north side of the mouth of the Big Sandy river. The first name given to this triangular land site was "Virginia Point," and here Stephen Kelley built another cabin within a hundred yards of the site of the present Chesapeake & Ohio railroad over the Big Sandy river. Other settlers came in 1800, and in 1858 a town was planned on the point, to be called "Morganza" in honor of Jerry Simon Morgan, owner of all the farm land in this vicinity. Their ancestors had come into possession of this tract through a royal grant from King George IV. The proposed town, through mismanagement, never materialized, but the site later became a large part of the city of Kenova.

L.T. Peck, the founder of Kenova, was a descendant of a hardy family of pioneers whose spirit was thoroughly instilled into this young man. As a boy, Peck received a business education and first became a land agent in Chicago, then a traveling passenger agent for the Louisville & Nashville railroad.

While on business in Philadelphia he met and later associated himself with John H. Dingess, a private banker, who helped finance the construction of the Norfolk & Western railroad to the Ohio River, and beyond. For this purpose he established a parent land company and founded new towns along the "Norfolk & Western Extension". Dingess offered Peck his choice of developing one of these sites; but the young pioneer decided to build an entirely new city. He chose a place where the Norfolk & Western railroad company proposed to build the first bridge above Cincinnati, across the Ohio River.

Peck came to the place in 1869, and for a few months lived in Ceredo, while planning his project.. He first organized the Ceredo Land Company, later called the Kenova Association. He purchased about 900 acres of "Morgan's Bottoms" from the Morgan family, and started his city. In the search for a name he three suggestions to the Philadelphia office. They were "Kimball" in honor of the president of the railroad, "Chattahoochee", the Indian name for Big Sandy, and "Kenova". After some controversy, Kenova was finally chosen. It is derived from abbreviations of the three adjoining states, Kentucky, Ohio and Virginia.

By 1890 the Norfolk & Western Railroad had extended its line through the rich Pocahontas coal fields to the mouth of Big Sandy, where it planned to build a bridge across the Ohio. The company assured Peck that, besides the bridge they would also build a big coal tipple for the transfer of coal cars to barges for river shipment down the Ohio; and, best of all, would locate the Norfolk & Western railroad shops in Kenova. In anticipation of this Peck and his associates had the land site ~~well~~ well sewered, and cleared of a forest of poplar and oak trees..

Early in 1890 the land company employed J. Powell Spindle of Washington, D.C. to map the city and lay out the streets. One of the corps of engineers employed for this work was W.C. Ferber,, brother of Edna Ferber, author of "Showboat", and other popular novels. In blasting out some of the high ground the engineers found Indian bones and relics, one of which was a well preserved red sandstone pipe. When the engineering work was completed the streets running east and west were named for trees; and those running north and south, beginning with Ceredo and ending at the Big Sandy, were numbered. Beech Syreet was the only one open to

Ceredo for many years; and it was often impassable.

Frank Peck, a brother of L.T.Peck, came to Kenova as his assistant in May of 1890. He proved himself more than a mere helper, for he became one of Kenova's outstanding business men. His first job was with the Kenova Transportation Company, which transferred goods from the river steamers to the N. & W. belt line at the top of the river grade. A wharf boat was made of home timber, and a ferry boat was made at Jeffersonville, Indiana., of logs which had been floated down the Ohio from Kenova. Quite often this ferry became a moon-light excursion boat which L.T.Peck piloted up and down the Ohio for the enjoyment of "the society people of Catlettsburg, Ashland, Ceredo, Kenova and Huntington". Huntington was then, 1891, a city of only 6,000 people, dirt streets, board side walks, and oil street lamps. Collis P. Huntington had once chosen the site of Kenova for his city but found the land not available at the time he wished to build.

In 1890 the land company deeded to the N. & W. one hundred acres of ground for their projects, and work began on the bridge in March. The railroad company started a construction organization, rented the old Thompson building for offices, and placed W.A. Doane as engineer in charge, with C.C.Coe as his chief clerk. W.D.Janney was made division engineer and T.K.Thompson bridge engineer. Later, when Janney resigned his position, Charles Silliman, the head draftsman, directed the completion of the bridge and the Kenova terminals.

Joseph S.Miller managed all rights-of-way matters. He was a man of character and prominence, as indicated by the fact that he was internal revenue commissioner during Grover Cleveland's two terms as President of the United States. Miller had a

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wide circle of friends and was most congenial in his dealings with the railroad company and city officials. In 1891 the promised plant for transferring coal from car to barge was erected, but it was discontinued because of its damage to the coal in dumping.

The bridge over the Ohio was completed in March, 1892. It had five spans, four of which were 340 feet in length. The central span was 521 feet. The total length of bridge, proper, was 1,737 feet and on the West Virginia side at Kenova there was an iron viaduct approach of 2,149 feet. Twenty years later it became necessary to double track this structure, which was effected on August 30, 1913, without having stopped a single train in the meantime.

From 1889 to 1892 Kenova was a bustling young town with bright prospects, and work was plentiful. To accommodate workmen and travelers the land company erected a two-story hotel at Fifteenth & Sycamore Sts, and made L.T. Peck and Frank Peck managers.

At the same time many substantial dwellings were built under the supervision of Major J.P. Waymer, of Ceredo, assisted by William Porter and John Hood, of Kenova. Sandy water was piped into Kenova for drinking, by the W.A. Patton water works, of Catlettsburg, and that used for washing purposes was hauled in from the Ohio at 10¢ a barrel. The business center lay between Twelfth & Sixteenth Sts. and the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad tracks and the Ohio river. To facilitate it, the railroad company permitted crossing at 12th and 15th Streets. There was still need for hotel facilities, and L.T. Peck with the assistance of Floyd Hoard, of Ceredo, planned the "Glenwood Inn", a five story brick and stone edifice which was to cost about \$100,000.00. Only the foundation and part of the first floor was finished when the panic of 1893 struck the country and work on the structure came to

an abrupt ~~end~~ stop.

The first general store was the Kenova Mercantile Company, in charge of Frank Peck and located on the first floor of the Peck House on Beech and 13th Streets. On the same floor were land company offices in charge of L.T. Peck, the bank, the post office, and a lawyer's office.

The upper floors were occupied by the Peck family. J.H. Galloway & Sons ran a large grocery store in lower Kenova near Sandy river, and Jack Williams had another store north of the C & O tracks. Supplies were brought into Kenova by the Wright Bros. company, of Ceredo and by D.S. Martin, of Catlettsburg, Ky. In 1892 R. Ney Williams opened Kenova's first drug store at the corner of Sycamore and 15th Streets, the only paved street in the town; and the same year Frank Peck established the Kenova Trading company on the same street. This was the oldest commercial house in Wayne County; and until its discontinuance in 1938 it did a thriving business in Ashland and Huntington, as well as in Ceredo and ~~Kr~~ Kenova.

Kenova residents traveled to Huntington on the C & O. "shuttle" train and the Baltimore & Ohio "dummy" train until 1901 when the Camden Interstate Electric Railway was put into operation. This line was later changed to Ohio Valley Electric Railway Company, and the company's power plant was located in Kenova, a central point for the whole line.

The C & O. and the N & W. railroad tracks cross at 13th Street, Kenova, and here the two railroad companies built a union station, which is also the freight depot. F.F. Badgley was ~~xx~~ the station's first freight agent. Thomas Baldridge was the first agent at the Baltimore and Ohio station, when this railroad first completed its line to ⁵Kenova in 1892.

In 1893 the N. & W. railroad went into the hands of a receiver, and only the most vitally essential work was continued in Kenova. However, the company soon re-organized and did away with the old Twelve Pole route from Williamson, W. Va. by building a new line from Naugatuck to Kenova along the Big Sandy which shortened the distance from Williamson.

In 1900 the railroad company secured through freight facilities to Cincinnati by way of Portsmouth, Ohio, and thus eliminated the shipping of coal by barge. With two lines running out of Portsmouth, , the company, in December, 1903, moved its terminal and shops to the Ohio city. This was a blow to Kenova's hopes and dreams, and for the next ten years it made little progress.

L.T. Peck was not only Kenova's founder and builder but also a leader in its politics, as well. He was a notary public, and several times was called upon to deal with criminal cases. At one time, he in company with Sheriff Henry Lambert, the father of the present John Lambert, of Chestnut had a deal with Coxey's army on its march to Washington.

It's leaders tried to cross the C & O. bridge into Kenova from Kentucky, but when the army leaders found they could not outwit the Kenova officials, "they chartered a barge and steamer and were towed up the Ohio, around Kenova, instead of through it.."

In 1901, L.T. Peck, who was badly disappointed in his city's growth, left Kenova to accept a banking position with relatives in Honolulu, Hawaii. In 1902 he became President of one

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of the Island's largest banks, and upon his retirement, continued to reside there until his death on March 16, 1941.

Frank Peck, with his sister, Mary, remained in Kenova, and contributed to its commercial, civic, and cultural growth. Frank Peck died February 41, 1940; and a sister, Mrs. L. Judson Williams, now lives in one of the apartments of the original "Peck House", on Thirteenth street.

Early in 1902 Kenova's old frame hotel burned to the ground, and soon thereafter work was resumed on the skeleton framework of the Glenwood Inn. L.T.Peck's early plans could not be carried out, but a second story of stucco was added, and rushed to completion in the fall of 1902, when the new hotel opened under the management of L.K.Crump. The new Glenwood Inn soon became the social center of the tri-state region, and for thirty years was a show place whose register carried the names of prominent and famous visitors.

A few of the names on those yellowed sheets are: Judge John R. Holt, Colonel L.T.Vinson, W.C.Boxley, William McKell, coal operator, J.H.Strickling, C.L.Ritter, capitalist, Virgil A. Lewis, author and historian, Clarence H. Shouse, evangelist, Judge Elliott C. Northcott, and John M. Meek, attorney.

Soon after 1913 the Glenwood Inn declined in popularity, and in 1917 it ceased to be a hotel. In 1920 Dr. H.A.Williams, of Huntington, opened a sanitarium in the building but it did not prove successful, and again the building closed its doors to business. In 1929 workmen started razing the old inn, but the south wing was left untouched. The next year this part was remodeled and turned into spacious, lovely apartments.

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Besides this partial landmark, there are today other reminders of Kenova's beginnings.. In the Morganzia area there is still a well preserved old cabin with the date , 1851, plainly cut upon its stone chimney. Barger's Hill, which rises 200 feet above the city was so called from the lofty residence of Captain John Barger, once Division Superintendant of the N. & W. railroad. Looking downward from this hill top, one may see the point of land where soldiers of "the Big Sandy Expedition of 1758" camped, while on their hunt for the Shawnee Indians. At the present time Barger's Hill is again becoming popular for residential sites, because of its elevation and the beautiful view of the whole Tri-State region.

- KENOVA CHURCH HISTORY DATES FROM YEAR 1890 -

Kenova's church attendance has grown rapidly since 1913. Of the five churches in Kenova today, three have long recorded histories of their struggles and final successes.

The first of these was the Grace Episcopal Church, located on Chestnut and Eighteenth streets, which was moved here in sections, from Volcano, W. Va. It was organized in 1890 by L.T. Peck and Charles T. Coe, whose daughter, Sarah, was the first white child born in Kenova. This building was used by other denominations until they built, and the original building is still in use. Today, it is the First Christian Church.

The Presbyterian church was established in Kenova in 1892. The first sermon by a Presbyterian minister was delivered by the Rev. St. Dr. Boggs, of Gatlettsburg, Kyer in the open, on the banks of the Ohio River, near the wharfboat. Late that year services were continued inside the wharfboat, where the first Sunday School was started by Mrs. E. Baugh. By the fall of 1892 the Rev. Boggs had organized a larger Sunday School in a hall over the R. Ney Williams drug store on 15th street, where he also held church services occasionally.

After a series of meetings in September of 1892, twenty church members who had enrolled by profession of faith and by letter, petitioned the Greenbrier Presbytery for the organization of a church, in Kenova.. The Rev. J.M. Sloan and Elder J.A. Johnston, of Huntington, and the Rev. Boggs met with these twenty members, and on December 11th, 1892 organized the First Presbyterian Church in Kenova.

In 1893, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Baldrige moved to Kenova, and at once affiliated themselves with this new church. It was mostly

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through their efforts that the Sunday School and church were kept going during the next few years.

They were assisted by Miss Mary Peck, Mrs. Judson Williams, Mrs. Anna Wood, Mrs. Mollie B. Jackson, and the services of a few supply pastors who began holding meetings in the assembly room of the Glenwood Inn. The first Ladies Aid Society was established in 1893

The building committee of the church purchased the old Y.M.C.A. building for a permanent church building in 1908. It is located on Chestnut street, just east of Twelfth and the Kenova Land Association, from which the building was purchased, donated the grounds. The Rev. J. Breckinridge Waller, of Norfolk, Va., was called by the members as their first regular pastor, and he started services July 1, 1908. The young people's society of Christian Endeavor started in 1909, with Miss Leah Harris as President.

The Northern Methodist Church was the next to be established in Kenova. The church building is located on 15th street, near Poplar, and was dedicated in September, 1895. The church organization was completed by the Rev. E.A. Davis in the same year. A Sunday School and an Epworth League were organized in 1896, as church departments.

The Southern Methodist Church started in Kenova in 1922, but the building was not completed until 1924, when it was dedicated. Located on Poplar street, it is now vacant, as the Northern and Southern Methodist churches merged in the fall of 1940. The two congregations are now together. The Northern Methodist church building was chosen for the regular services because it has a Parsonage.

The First Baptist Church has ^{the} largest membership of any Kenova church, although it is one of the youngest. Organized by the Rev. Arthur Hank, and others, on December 5, 1897, the meetings were first

old in the public school building, and later, in the Y.M.C.A. rooms
on Chestnut Street.

The organized members secured lots from the Kenova Land Company in April, 1898, and laid the foundation for a church which was never completed. By stopping the building project they forfeited their interest in the property, and in 1902, the organized church ceased to exist.

Rev. E.T. Billups organized the First Baptist Sunday school in Kenova July 12, 1908, and the meetings were held in the City Hall, on 15th street. Then on September 13, 1908, the Rev. Billups and several members of the Wayne County Baptist Association reorganized the Baptist church of Kenova. This new group held meetings in the City Hall, Lambert's Hall, and later in the old Episcopal church on 18th and Chestnut Streets.

In March, 1910, the Kenova-Huntington Land Company sold the reorganized church lots on 13th and Poplar streets for \$350.00. A church building was completed on these grounds, and occupied for the first time, July 5, 1914. The parsonage near the church was completed, in November, 1919.

While the Rev. H.J. Francis was Pastor the church built a new addition which was opened for occupancy, March 16, 1924. This is now the main auditorium, and was dedicated with formal ceremony on September 26, 1926. The older part of the church is now used for Sunday School rooms and as a church office and as a place for the Woman's Bible class in 1948.

Through the Rev. Cory's efforts the church increased its membership.

- CEREDO CHURCH HISTORY EXTENDS FROM YEAR 1857 -

There are five churches in Ceredo, three of which are old, established ones, while the other two are practically new.

The town's first church was a frame building, erected in 1857, on B Street, just west of Main. All denominations used it for a number of years, until each was established in its own edifice. This same old building now stands on Main street and has been converted into a duplex dwelling. "Crescent Hall" was at one time, church.

The Methodist Episcopal, organized in 1866, is the oldest church in Ceredo. It is also known to be the third religious society organized in Ceredo District, in Wayne County. The Rev. Mr. Hutchins, of Catlettsburg, Ky. was the officiating minister of this small society which became a permanent organization, at the home of Isaac Bloss. The five members first enrolled were Sarah A. Bloss, Mary E. Willis, Mary Catherine Frizzell, Sarah Weymer, and La Fayette Brown. The Browns, sons of R.R. Brown, Ceredo's first mayor, down through the years, have been members of this church.

The present church was built in 1879, and the parsonage in 1889. The Epworth League was organized in 1893, and is still one of the out-standing organizations of the church. In 1920 an active group of church members had an annex built for social gatherings, dinners, and games. The interior of this church was practically ruined by the January flood of 1937. The Rev. Mr. Strohmeier who was church pastor then, was instrumental in re-modeling in the spring of 1937. He personally supervised all the work of reconstruction, and it now has a most attractive interior, with a beautiful canopy and alter.

The Congregational is the second oldest church in Ceredo. It is one of the only two in West Virginia, and the fourth religious society organized in Ceredo District. From its name, one could judge that this church was started by a band of devout New Englanders, who on November 9, 1874, in the presence of the Rev. J.E. Roy, of Chicago, Ill., decided to organize a church in Ceredo. They completed the organization on November 15, 1874, and held services on the second floor of Crescent Hall.

The charter members were Captain and Mrs. Mark Poore, Mrs. Catherine Osgood, Dr. and Mrs. John T. Wharton, and Madison Bancroft. The Rev. Mr. Haines was the first pastor. On December 6, 1874 members of this church organized a Sabbath School, with George K. Osgood as Superintendent, Mrs. Catherine Osgood as treasurer, Floyd Hoard as Secretary, and Mrs. Victoria Wellman as organist.

The building committee started plans for a new church in 1883. In 1885 they chose two lots on the northeast corner of C and First street west, for a building site. Floyd Hoard contributed the architectural design and the lumber, a gift from Pitt Hoard, and others, was from logs floated down Twelve Pole creek. This church was dedicated June 27, 1886, when a Cincinnati Congregational church presented the Ceredo church with a bell, which is still used.

In 1926, at the instigation of the Rev. E. E. Stump, a new parish house was added which provided additional Sunday School rooms a stage for entertainments, and a complete kitchen. At the same time a beautiful art glass, lighted cross was cut into the wall above the choir loft, in the main church auditorium.

The January, 1937 flood greatly damaged this property
ut its members redecorated and recarpeted the building in the
ate fall of that year..

Today the church has a membership of about 105, a flourishing
unday School, an organized group of young people and an active
adies Aif Society and mission circle. The following persons have
erved as Pastors of this church:: T.H.Haines, Albert Bowers,
A.H.Chittenden, George Gadsby, W.E.Churchill, E.T.Stump, Stanley
ould, John Henry, and Arthur Lindbeck.

The First Baptist Church, of Ceredo was organized in 1887
by the Rev. B.S.Akers, and a few interested persons. The first
meetings were held in a large building in South Ceredo, commonly
known as "Brownstown". Later the Baptists held meetings in
the Millender Block, a large, rambling old building on "B"
street, which was razed in 1928. Early records of this church
were destroyed in the 1937 flood, and much of its history is un-
available.

About 1902 the Baptists erected a church on Main Street,
where they still worship. In 1930 a large annex was built to
accomodate the growing membership and Sunday School. Since that
time the church has continued its rapid growth, and recently the
building was again re-modeled both inside and outside. Miss Blen-
kampen, an artist of note in Huntington painted a mural on the
wall above the baptistry, which is visible only during baptismal
services: It represents the famous Jordan River of Biblical hist-
ory. The church has the largest membership, both church and Sun-
day School of any church in Ceredo. It also has a B.Y.P.U. organ-
ization.

The other two churches in Ceredo of which there are no
rded histories are the Calvary Baptist, on "B" street, and
Church of God on Main street.

This Indenture, Made and entered into this, the 25th
of October, in the year of our Lord One Thousand, Eight Hun-
and Thirty-three between Edmund McGinnis, Jr. of the County of
1 and State of Virginia of the one part, and Addison Hite,
d McGinnis, Jr. John - Lewis Dodd and Wm. McComas,
ees of the Methodist Episcopal to be located as hereinafter
orth of the other part.

Witnesseth: That the aforesaid Edrond McGinnis, of the
part hath granted, bargained and sold, and by these presents
grant, bargain and sell unto the aforesaid Addison Hite
d McGinnis, Jr. John Lewis Dodd, and Wm. McComas, Trus-
of the church, as aforesaid, a certain tract or parcel of
lying and being in the County of Cabell, and part of a tract
n the occupancy of Edmund McGinnis, containing one acre, more
ess, including the meeting house now erected on said McGinnis
l and bounded as follows, that is to say, the said Trustees is
ave two poles in front of said meeting house, and one pole on
side and in the rear of said house, and to hold all and singular
the appurtenances thereunto belonging, or in any wise apper-
ing from the claim of the said Edmund McGinnis himself, or his
s Executors, administrators, and from all and any person or
ons whatsoever, upon this condition so long as the said church
use it as church, and when it shall so happen that it shall
any cause, be abandoned by said church the fee simple is
n to revert back to the aforesaid Edrond McGinnis, his heirs,
nistrators and executors.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed
eal this day and year aforesaid.

(Signed) Edmund McGinnis.

tted to record October
25, 1833.

The Cardwells

^{Manoah}
Nathan Cardwell 27 ("Manoah") b. Va.
m. Sarah Hollenback, 27

Law. of Martin and
Eleanor Hampton Hollen-
back, Sept. 1, 1811, in
Cabell Co.

Children

Olivia Cardwell 7

Mary Jean — Mary E. 5

Amanda Edmonia

Amanda 3

(m. 1 Alex Mc Comas)
m. 2 David Lucas)

Samantha

Hays Word
m. Vera Spurlock,
a dau.

m. Morris Spurlock
Dec. 22, 1870

Edmonia (f) 8 mos

Above shown by 1850
Census. Also others:

"Leave" Cardwell

m. Jack Sales

Mary Jean 20

m. Benj. Ray

5-9-66
Son of Isaiah
& Lucy Ray

William
m. Nellie Hunter

Son of Sarah &
Lucy Ray

Census of 1850

The Cardwell Family

856 - Manoak (Nathan) Cardwell 27 b. Va.
Sarah A. (Hollenback) 27

Olivia 7

Mary E. 5

Amanda 3

Edmonia (f) 8 mos.

(Leave) m. Jack Bates

(William) m. Nellie Hunter

(Melville) m. Mary Jane Boothe

(Henry) m. Margaret Festique

(Susan) m. Robert Wallis

Nathan Cardwell (Sr.)

m. Nellie Mc Ginnis,

(Wrong?)

Sept. 1, 1811. in Callico.

(Mr. Sidney Ray says that
Nellie Mc Ginnis was Nathan
Cardwell's mother)

Mr. Sidney Ray says the Cardwells
came from Mayoden, N. C.

Dr. Cary Henry Hamplon's
ly daughter, Eleanor Hamplon was
born in Virginia, in 1791, died
August 1873, in Cabell County,
possibly, in Wayne Co. She was
married Sept. 1, 1811, in Cabell
County, to Martin Hollenback,
who was said to have been born
in Germany, about 1780, and came
to this country, with his father,
Martin Hollenbeck Sr., and the
rest of his family. Martin Hollen-
beck served in the War of
1812. Martin and Eleanor Hamplon
Hollenback had issue:

William Hollenback - Eldest
son was a steamboat
captain, on the Ohio
river, and was said to
have married a Miss
Mary Tuttle, of Pittsburg,
Pa. (He is said by
some to have died in
the Civil War.)

Henry Hollenbeck, who was
probably the one who,
on July, 1833, married
Margaret Ricketts, in Cabell Co.

Daniel Hollenbeck, was in the Union army and was taken prisoner of war, and died, in Andersonville, S. C. prison, because of poor food and filthy conditions of his quarters. Daniel never married.

John Hollenback is believed to have been the youngest son and the administrator of his father's estate. He later, moved to the west.

Sarah Ann Hollenback, eldest daughter of Martin and Elinor Hollenback, was born July 9, 1822, and died Sept. 1902. She was married in Cabell County, where she was born, in 1843, to Manoah Nathan Cardwell, born May 1, 1822, died Dec. 19, 1898. They were parents of the following children:

Olivia Cardwell,

Mary Jean "

Amanda "

Samantha Cardwell

William Cardwell

Melvin Cardwell

Susan Cardwell

Henry Hampton Cardwell,

who was named for his mother's
grand father, Dr. Cary Henry
Hampton, usually known as
Henry Hampton. Henry Hampton
Cardwell was born Feb. 22, 1857,
died Nov. 10, 1925. He married
Margaret Susan Fertigue, b.
May 17, 1855, in Waynesboro,
Virginia, on May 22, 1879,
in Huntington, Cabell Co., W. Va.
Margaret Susan Cardwell d.
May 19, 1938, in Huntington
Catherine Hollenback m.
Henry Sullivan, and lived
in Wayne County, and
raised a large family

Eliza Ellen Hollenback

b. Oct. 28, 1833, m.

Francis M. Hallon, Aug.
23, 1866.

Her son, Rev. Israel Hatton is
still living, at Mulberry, Indiana,
and writes most interesting letters.

Mary Hollenback, dau. of Martin
and Elnor Hollenback married
a Robert Barbour.

Dr. Cary Henry Hampton

b. 1754 - Nov. 16

d. 1840 - Aug.

He was a Revolutionary C-
Soldier.

Cardwell Marriages

Nathan Cardwell

m.

Mc Ginnis

Eleanor Cardwell ("Nellie" Mc Ginnis)

1
sister m. Manook N.
Cardwell 1811

m. Martha Richardson

Aug. 7, 1833

Ebenezer Webster.

Sarah Cardwell

m. Wm. Knight

April 3, 1834

Stephen S.

Manook Cardwell

m. Sarah Ann Hollen-

back, — — 1843

Edmund McGinnis.

Mary E. Cardwell 19

She b. Gallia Co. O.

Sister of
Dr. Wm. & Mary
E. Cardwell

m. Wm. J. Thompson 29

March 21, 1858 (2-6)

He son of Wm. & Wm. Thompson
He b. Shenandoah Co. Va.

Amanda Cardwell 22 18

m. Alex. M. McCornas 22

3-15-1866 (2-15)

He son of James & Polly McC.
She dau. M. N. & Sally
Cardwell

middle Lucas

Mary J. ^{card} Cardwell 20 Dan.

m - Benj. Ray 21, son of
May 9, 1866 (2-16) ^{Isaiah & Lucy}

Dan. M. & Sarah Cardwell

Samantha Cardwell 21 ^{Rev. John Kelley}

m. Morris Spurlock 25

Dec. 22 1870 (2-23)

He G. Wayne Co. Son of Cassander
& Bessie S. Dan. M. & S. G. Cardwell

Henry H. Cardwell 22-2-0

m. Margaret Herlig 21

May 22²² 1879 (2-43)

Parents of
Mrs. Fred Lunsford
Son of Maniah N.
E. J. Mitchell C.P.

Geo. M. Cardwell

m. Eunice Braley

Aug. 21, 1879 (2-44)

Susan C. Cardwell Willis

m. Robert C. Wilkes

March 7, 1887

J. W. Mulheran

all to 1892

Sarah?

E. Cardwell 16

m. B. W. Holen 27

Kisach
m. Plybox of Wild Cat

June 13/1900 (2-160)

Julia B. Cardwell 32 ^{lives at Cross Roads}

m. Wm. M. Topping 35

dan. Wm. C.
& Edna
Hunter Leansie

July 29 1905 (2-21-55)

Sissi Cardwell 16 Dau. of Melvin Card
m. Levi Ross 21 well
March 6, 1908 (3-15)

Sadie F. Cardwell 25
m. Fred Lunsford 28
May 9 1910 (3-31)
He C. Wayne Co

Lenore J. Cardwell
1
Sister to above m. Richard R. Brown
Dec 2 1911 (3-38)
He C. Wayne Co

Bonnie Cardwell 17
m. Manford Cremeans 22
12-23-1931 (4-58)
at Branchland
He C. Lincoln Co. & resided there
Gladis Cardwell 21
m. James William Nowlin²³
3-24 ~~5-19~~ 1934 (5-232)

Dorothy Cardwell 16
m. Wm. Ball 21
7-9-1935 (5-18)
He C. Marion Co., O.

Thema Cardwell 24

m Luther Gilkerson 24
4-20 1935 (5-125)

All to 1936.

(~~Chas.~~ Chas.)

C. M. Cardwell 19 (He m. 3.

m Fannie O. Pool 19

July 5, 1895 (2-120)

The C. Wood Co

J. M. Cardwell 21 — son of Melvin
m Lydia V. Morrison 24
April 19, 1903 (2-198)
He C. Lincoln Co.

Melvin Cardwell 60

m Mrs. Isabelle Miller 54
Sept. 10, 1914 (3-69)

Samuel H. Cardwell 21

m Nettie Porter 20

Aug 13, 1914 (3-69.)

He C. Lincoln Co.

Standard Cardwell 21 18

m Angie M. Turbey 28

Sept 23, 1920 (3-140)

Son of Melvin

Lonnie Cardwell 19

| m. Hettie M. Gue 18

June 21, 1925 (4-43)

| Only child of John & Lydia Morrison
Cardwell. at Salt Rock,

Elva O. Cardwell

m. Fannie Cremons

8-27-1932 (4-61)

Chester Cardwell 22

r

m. Thelma Woodard 21

9-5-1934 (5-48)

He Co. Smith Co. Va.

All to 1936

Hollenback Marriages

Martin Hollenback

m. Elenor Hampton

Sept. 1, 1811.

only dau. of Dr.
Cary Henry

Haynie Hollenback

m. Robert Spruce

Feb. 9, 1813. Stephen S.

Henry Hollenback

m. Margaret Ricketts

July 16, 1833

Ebenezer J. Webster

Catherine Hollenback

Catherine Hollenback m. Martin Kenbach
m. Henry Sullivan

Nov. 15, 1832

Burwell S.

Sarah Ann Hollenback

m. Manoah Cardwell

— — 1843.

Ebenezer J. Webster

Mary Hollenback — Barbour?

m. Robert Barlow

April 14, 1853

Dau. Martin
& Elenor

Edm. McHarris

Son of Elisha and
Susan Farmer Hollen-
back.

Ellen Hollenbach

M. Burwell Newman

1865 (2-13)

All To 1892

On Cardwell see

Mrs. H. E. Schramm Aug 216
1676 - 6th ave ~~18~~

Her mother's mother was
Susan Cardwell, sister to
Manoah Cardwell

Mrs.

The Cardwells were English
They were in Madison Co., N.C.
at Reidsville - county seat.

The Hollenbachs were
German. Came through Pa.,

Samuel Mc Ennis

M. Margaret Kennedy?

Nathan Cardwell

m. Elinor Mc Ginnis, dau
of Samuel Mc Ginnis

Children:

Susan m.

See Mrs. Schramm
16 76-6th Ave

Manoah

m. Sarah Ann Hollenbach

— ? m. Green?
Lived about Swan
Creek, O.

Martin Hollenback's Will

Jan. 17, 1848,

Named sons

John

Henry

John got all the farm
sold to his father, June 2, 1840
except 100 a., where my son
Henry owned & sold unto
Edmund Mc Ginnis.

Signed by mark.

From deeds, I guess he
had other sons George and
Martin Hollenback Jr.

Deeds were made to
different members of the Hol-
lenback family by Henry
Hampton, Henry Hampton Sr
Richard Brown and Albert
Laidley. See marriages

Martin (Jr.?) m. Elinor

Hampton Sept. 1, 1811

Other sons seemed to be
Haynie, Catherine, Sarah Ann.

Grandmother
of Sydney Kay

B'ville Meth Church

Deed Bk 5 p. 269

Oct. 25, 1833, Edmund

Mc Ginnis: for \$1⁰⁰, deeds to
Addison Hile, Edmund Mc Ginnis
Jr., John Cannuti?, Lewis Dodd,
and William McComas, Trustees

of the Methodist Episcopal
Church to be located as
hereinafter set forth; etc.
Witnesseth: deed a "certain
tract or parcel of land lying
and being in the county of
Cabell and part of a tract
now in the occupancy of
Edmund Mc Ginnis containing
one acre more or less in-
cluding the meeting house now
erected on said Mc Ginnis' land
bounded as follows:

to include said trustees
is to have "two poles
in front of said meeting house
and one pole on each side
and in the rear of said
house", and to "hold all
and singular the appurtenances"
on "this condition that is to
say no longer than said church
may use it as church and

when and when it shall so
happen that it shall from any
cause be abandoned by said
church the fee simple is then
to revert back to the aforesaid
Edmund McGinnis", etc!

Deed Bk. 7 p. 69

July 2, 1838, Joseph and
Polly Wentz, for \$100, deed
to John Russell, James Prunell,
and John Samuels, Trustees of
the Meth. Episcopal Church
deed "for the use of the
said Meth. Epis. Ch. forever and
their successors, as trustees, a
certain lot of land lying, etc
"at the northeast corner of
the town of Barboursville", etc

"Beg at a stake on the
northeast corner of ^{said} town
of Barboursville, and thence
running N. 55 W. 7 poles 13
links to a stake on a
line of Fredk. B. L. Benhring's land,
thence with Benhring's line
N. 25 E. 11 poles to a stake
thence leaving Benhring's line
S. 60 E. 11 poles to a stake S 8
W. 17 poles and 14 links to a stake
N. 85 W. 10 poles & 7 links on a line of

said town thence with it N. 35 E 9 poles
and 4 links to the beg." No provision is
revert.

Cabell Co. Deeds. - By Goodes.
Deed Bk. 12 p. 510

1857, Samuel Good
took a deed from Joseph
Hager, et al, for 33 + 188a,
on Mud River; no deeds
recorded from him

Deed Bk. 14 p. 47
1859. Thos. Good
took a deed from Michael
Rogers, et al, for 50 + 85a
on the Middle Fork of
Mud.

Deed Bk. 15 p. 173
1865, Samuel Good
took a deed from Wm.
F. Draper, et al, for 560
in 5 different tracts:
Merritts Sugar Tree and
Sy camore Cr.

Others. Also, one in 1879
to Henry H. Goode

Grantor Deeds show

Thos. Good m. Louisa M. —
A deed in Franklin Co. gives
the marriage of one Samuel
Goode

Correct

Liam Patrick Goode was born November the 22 1844 in Franklin Co. Wa

inda Jane Goode " " " April the 28th, 1836 in Franklin County Va.

son David Goode was born November the 17, 1867 " " " "

inia Tate Goode " " April " 5, 1869 " Lincoln " W.Va.

l Jane " " " August " 10, 1870 " " " "

ence Brown Goode " " June " 30, 1872 in " " "

y Franklin " " " May " 30, 1874 " " " "

r Matilda " " " Oct. 7 1876 " " " "

ge Harvey Goode " " March " 14, 1878 " " " "

tha Susan " " " September " 17, 1879 " " " "

- Marriages -

gie T. Goode was married to J.C.Wilkerson on the 10 day of March,
1896 by Rev.Curry.

ison D. Goode " " " Bettie Deremer on the 25 day of March
1897 by A.G.Grose.

M. " " " to E.H.Holstein on the 28 day Dec. 1898, by
Rev.Curry.

ry F. " " " " Roxie F. Hill " " 5 day Feb. 1902, by
A.J.Grose.

J. " " " " A.J.Henderson " " 10 day Aug. 1902 "
Floyd Mitchell.

rge H. " " " " Lizzie Smith " " 23 day July, 1902 by
Rev. R E L.

ence B. Goode was " " L.J.Ashworth " " 15 day August, 1905, by
Aylor.

tha S. " " " " E.T.Hutson " " 25 Dec. 1906, A.H.Ponton

Deaths -

inda Jane " Died June 2, 1894.

Liam Patrick Goode Died May 10, 1937.

y Matilda Holstein " July 15, 1946, wife of Everett Holstein.

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By Mrs. Ella Jane Henderson

I was b. Aug. 10, 1870, dau. of William Patrick and Malinda Jane Goode. Wm Patrick Goode b. Nov. 22, 1844, d.

May 10, , at 93 on Nov. 23, and d. May 10th following.

Malinda Jane Goode b. April 28, 1836, d.

(See Mrs. Martha Hudson, living with Donald Childers, on 6th Ave)

Malinda Jane (Oxley) dau. of Jinken Oxley m. "Betsy" Miles, dau. of

My ~~gr.~~ grandfather Goode was David Goode, grandmother Goode was Jane Tate of Henry Co. David Goode Sr. m. four times Jane Tate was his ~~1st~~ last wife. They had 2 sons and four daughters.

1. Susan Goode m. Harris Franklin Co. Large family.

2. Jemima Goode m.

3. Lockie Goode m.

4. Mary Goode m.

Stanley

A nephew of my father, Peter Goode,
son of father's half brother, His
name was David. Peter

Other $\frac{1}{2}$ bros. & sisters of my
father were:

David Goode

Harvey "

Woodard "

Fountain (Whole bro.)

m. Emma Coleman, in Va.

William (Billy) Paluck

My mother was Malinda Jane
Oxley.

My gr. father Oxley was
ⁱⁿ Jenkins) Oxley m. Betsy Miles, (in
Franklin Co., Feb. 18, 1834-

I m. Albert Henderson b. and
reared in Puliam Co., on Trace
Fork of Mud, which enters Mud
at Portersville, 6 To 8 mi. up to
Nye.

Albert Henderson
b. March 4, 1832.

d. Nov.
following his
birth,

d. Nov, 17, 1802 at 70

He is buried at Oak Lawn
near Barboursville

Ella Jane Goode b Aug. 10, 1870

Children: - 5 - 2 girls & 3 boys

1 Sylvia Henderson ^{Henderson} ~~Goode~~

b. June 25, 1903.

m. Roy M. Graw.

No children.

2. Albert ~~Henderson~~ Hersel ^{Henderson} ~~Goode~~
b. Nov. 3, 1906

m. Mabel Eades, of
Point Pleasant
Lives in Point Pleasant.
An electric welder,
at Marietta Boat Build-
ing Plant.

No children.

3. Jesse Lee Henderson

b. Dec. 29, 1908

m. Virginia Childers,
Olis Childers.

No children.

Runs a restaurant.
Cor Main & Center

4. Clifford Thomas ^{Henderson} ~~Goode~~

b. July 7, 1911

Works for Shell Oil
Co., Lima, Ohio.

m. Jean Biggart of Pillsbury
Later lived in B'ville
She was only child

of Biggart of
Ireland. Her parents
owned land on Pea
Ridge She graduated
from Morris Harvey.

No children

4⁵ ~~4~~ Virginia Henderson,

b. Oct. 31, 1916

m. Lee Clay, son of
Algie Clay.

One child:

Jane Ann Clay

b. July 30, 1946

Lee Clay works for the
Blue Cross, at Charleston.

~~After the death of~~ ^{Before} ~~she~~ m.
my mother, married Peyton Wiggington
of Virginia - Franklin Co.
and had one child: (my half sister)

Stella Wiggington

b. Jan. 27,

She
was 10 yrs. & 7 mos. older
than I. I was Aug. 10, 1890
10 yrs. & 7 mos. after her birth

Stella Wigginton

m. Tom Grass, of Griffiths
ville

Children:

1. Margery Grass, Single
b. Aug. 13, 1880

A teacher for years,
at Central City.

2. Bertie

b. April 4, about 1882
m. Allie Flowers of
Griffithsville

5-6 children.

P.O. — Waldo, Florida

Children —

♂.

Alva, Tom,

Mabel, Margery,

Joe.

3. Roy Grass

b.

Lives at Griffithsville

A gas man.

m. Zella Sansom

4. Frank Grass

b. Stella Riggs
Pres. of Oil Field
Bank, Hamilton

Frank (now a widower
3 children. All in
Ruth Grass

m. Lawson Atkins,
B'ville. A
Teacher in H.S.
of Lincoln Co
Now an officer
in B. of E. there

Frank Jr.,

m.

Lives in Illinois
or Missouri (I
believe

Mary Joe Grass,

m. "Pread" Stevens

He is a High
School Teacher in
City of Huntington

Chilton Oxley lives in Huntington.
He is a bro. to Watt Oxley. A
sister, Lucy Reynolds lives in
Chaleston, attends the Baptist
Temple.

Griffithsville was named for
Joe and Burl Griffith.

Goode Family

Franklin Co. Marriages

Stephen Goode
m Rachel Smith, dau. John S.
March 5, 1792

bro. to
David Samuel Goode (both buried in
Lincoln Co.)
m. Nancy Craig
Dec. 23, 1822
Surety David C.

John Goode
m. Jane Standley
March 31, 1813
Surety, Wm Standley

Jacob Goode
m. Alice Miller
Jan. 6, 1817
Sur. Bowker Mullens

✓ ✓ David Goode
Gr. parents of
H. F. Goode m. Mahieda W. Miles
m. 2 March 27, 1823
m. 3 Sur. Joseph Miles
m. 4 Jane wife of Henry C

Uncle? of " David Good Jr.
(by a former m. Ruth Frasel
wife) April 9, 1825
Sur. Aaron F

Abraham Goode
m. Catherine Fisher
Aug. 7, 1824
Sur. Jonathan Fisher

David Goode Sr.

m. Lucy Arthur

Dec. 1, 1848

Sur. Abraham Williams

✓ David Goode Jr.

m. Nancy Thomas

Dec. 20, 1841

Sur. Nathaniel Thomas

David Goode Jr.

m. Mary Turner

March 1852

Uncle of H.F. — ✓ David Goode Jr.

m. Charity Ramsey

May 15, 1832

Sur. Woodson Ramsey

✓ Geo. Goode

m. Sarah Williams

Dec. 24, 1839

Sur. John Williams

✓ Geo. Goode

m. Eleanor Davis

Feb. 6, 1832

Sur. Thos. Davis

✓ Geo. W. Goode

m. Parthena Mason

Oct. 1853

James Goode

m. Julia Ann Goode

1857

✓ John Goode

m. Eusby Barnes

Sur. Meshack Turner, Dec. 26, 1832

Sur. James

Wm. W. Goode

m. Ann E. Ooley

Dec. 20, 1845

Mary Ooleys

7 Mc Shees.

Trout

Marriage Laws.

Arthur

Jacob Atkins & Phoebe } Both from
Lullaberry & Nancy } Franklin Co., Va.
John Ball & Annah

Belcher

James & Sarah Paley - 1786

Blankenship

Bradshaw

Brown

Bryant

Buckner

Burdette

Cooper

Cum

Davis

Hillson

Hoar

Hyer

Early - Jubal

Joel Estes

John Ferguson

Hearshart

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Noah Dietz 80, 4622, Sunset Drive
d. Friday Dec. 8, 1950

Wife - Rosa Johnson Dietz

1 Son - Nellie Mc Millon
Mount Clemens
Mich

1 Sister - Mrs. Rosie Russell,
Huntington

2 Bros. - W. G. Dietz,
Huntington

Ben Dietz,
New Orleans

Several Goodes in Revolution
from various counties:

Charlotte - Capt. Good. Charlotte and

Buckingham

Mecklenburg

Amelia

Norfolk

Chesterfield

Prince Edward

Mrs. Henderson

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Mrs

Henderson

My father was William
Patrick Goode of Charleston

b. in Franklin Co. Va. Nov. 22, 1844
d. at 93

m. Malinda Jane Oxley

b. April 28, 1836
d.

My gr. father was
David Goode

b. d.

m. Jane Hall

b. d.

1916-12uffington Ave
H. F. Goode

By Henry Franklin Goode

I was b. at Griffithsville, Lincoln
Co., May 30, 1874. I am the only
one who was born in Franklin Co., Va.
My parents were William Patrick
and Maludajane Oxley Good. My grand-
parents were:

David Goode was my
grandmother. was Maluda F.
Miles (?)

The following records are
copied from my father's Bible
My youngest sister, Martha
Hulson, 1617, 6th Ave., has
that Bible.

1937-5-10
92-6-15
344-10-25

Nov. 22, 1844. (O. K.) W. P. Goode d. in
the Confederate soldier's
home, in Richmond, died
May 10, 1937. ^{at 92-6-15} He fell off a
ladder and broke his hip.
Mr. Lipscomb was the head
doctor there. A very fine man,
but he got hit with a
car and died.

My sister says she
thinks my grandmother's name
was Jane Dale.

The Goode Family

William Patrick Goode was born
in Franklin Co., Va., Nov. 22, 1844,
in Franklin County, Virginia.

On _____, he married
Matilda Jane Oxley, daughter
of April 28, 1836, in Franklin Co., Va.
and _____

They came to Lincoln County
about ~~from~~ _____ from
N _____

Their children were

Madison David Goode b. Nov. 17,
1867, in Franklin Co., Va. He
married Bettie Herem~~er~~ of
~~Kanawha County~~ She was born

They were married
March 25, 1897. She was an
orphan girl raised by her
uncle Meri ("Bud") Keeney of headg
Sugar Tree which runs into
Middle Fork of Mud River at
Griffithsville.

Children:

2 Hazel Goode d. single
at about 14-17 yrs.

1. Ray ^{would} Goode

b. Single
Now working at
Detroit, Mich.

3 Marvin Goode

m. Hale Wyszong, at
Barboursville.
2 children.

4 Ralph Goode,

m. Helen Moore,
dau. of Moore,
a high school of
Griffithsville
2 children.

32 Irene Goode

m. Earl Rose of
about Hinton

They live at Griffithville.

She teaches in High School.

They have a drive in

Theater, at mouth

of Rock Creek, in

Boone Co - "Rock
Creek Drive Theater"

No children.

II Virginia Tate Goode (Phone 7675)

b. April 5, 1869, in
Lincoln County.

m. John Calvin (?) Wilkerson^{erson}

March 10, 1896

He died

She lives at 2708,
5th Ave.

Three children

1. Herman R. Wilkerson

m. Gladys Walker.

2 William E. Wilkerson

m. Hattie Ellis

3 Velma Wilkerson

Single. at home

III Ella Jane Goode

b. Aug. 10, 1870

m. A. J. Henderson died

Aug. 10, 1902

Lives at Barboursville

IV Florence Brown Goode

b. June 30, 1872

m. Lewis J. Ashworth

Aug. 15, 1905

He b.

d.

She ~~lives~~ ^{will live} at ~~Roanoke~~ ^{Roanoke, Va.}
Marion Ohio (Visiting)

Two children;

1. Lewis J. Ashworth Jr.
b.

He manages the Metropolitan
Ins. Co. m. "Johnnie" Summers
of Kanawha Co.

They attended Marshall
College. Both gradu-
ated

Two children;

Summers

Johnnie

Marion O.

2. Annie Marie Ashworth

m. Roy ^{Herringcole} ~~Horrendhold~~
a banker — Roanoke, Va.

Two children;

Roy Herringcole

Harvey

Herringcole

V Henry Franklin Goode

b. May 30, 1874

m. ~~Florence Bro~~

m. Roxie Fern Hill, dau

of Isaiah and Harriell

Hill of Lincoln Co.,

near the Boone Co. line.

She is a gr. daughter

of Gordon and Polly

Hill. Her mother's

parents were Samuel

and ——— Dunlap

of Lincoln County.

IV (C. H. owned Feb. 19, 1909)

Children:

Ronald P. Goode

b. Nov. 28, 1904

m. ^{was} Elinor Carroll

dau. of Wm. ^{B.} Bick

and Sarah Bick of

Cabell Co. (Chas. Bick

was his father. Same

from a foreign

country.

Children:

← Beulah Frances

b. Feb. 6, 1907

m. Weldon C. Horan

live at 200 20th

9th Ave.

← 2 { a son, W. C.

Bobby Jean Horan

single

Dau. of
Goode

Will graduate in
Robt Jones University, Greenville S.C.

6. ← Mary Matilda Goode

b. Oct. 7, 1876 in
d. July 15, 1946
Lincoln Co.

d. July 15, 1946
m. Everett H. Holstein

Dec. 28, 1898

Children - 2 sons:

John Holstein

m. Day

of Kass. Co.

Albert Holstein

m.

Lives at
Roanoke, a
grocer.

VII ← Geo. Harvey Goode

b. March 14, 1878

m. ~~Marion~~ Elizabeth Smith

They live in
Chester, Ill.

Three children

Faye m. English

Two daus.

Lee Goode. Single

Robert Goode

g. Martha Susan Goodle (33239)
b. Sept. 17, 1879 6th Ave

m. Edw. J. Hutson
b. in

Pittsylvania Co. Va
Live at Huntington.

Children: Ed, Florence,
Dwight, Norva, Alva

Ed Hutson

She has the family Bible

we
Margery Grass
or
Frank Grass
descendant of
Peter Grass

By Henry Goodle

Peter Grass
m. Malinda

Children:

John

Tom

Albert

—— m. Seton Hall,
parents of Rev.
Tom Hall.

Wrote Margery

H. J. Goode

All my brothers and sisters are
living except Mrs. Holstein (& Mrs. Henderson)

No phone. Vergie J. m. - J. J. Walkerson
Live at 2708 - 5th Ave

Madison D. ^{David} (oldest son) Griffithsville

Mary M. ^{Maheda} m. Everett H. Holstein
He is at Hurricane

Ella Jane m. A. J. ^{Albert} Henderson
B. ville

Geo. H. ^{Harvey} m. Cynthia
Chester, Illinois

Florence B. ^{Brown} m. L. J. Ashworth

Also with dau. He is dead.
Mrs. Roy Herrenkohl She is at her son's
Roanoke, at Marion, Ohio. Box 89.

Martha S. m. E. J. Hutson
Lives at 1617 - 6th Ave

No phones here.

The Goodes

William Patrick Goode was born,
in Franklin County, Virginia,
Nov. 22, 1844, and died, ^{in a Confederate} in Lin.
^{soldiers' home, in Richmond, Va.} Coln County, Virginia, now W. Va.,
May 10, 1927. ^{1937, at 92-6-15.} He was a son

of David and Malinda W. (Miles)

Goode, of the same county

William P. Goode married
Malinda Jane Oxley, in Franklin
County. She was born April 28,
1836, and died June 2, 1894.

She was a daughter of Jenkins
Oxley and Betsy (Miles) Oxley, who
were married in Franklin Co, Va.,
Feb. 18, 1834.

Their Children:

~~III~~ I. Madison ("Mattie") David Goode,
b. Nov. 17, 1867, in Franklin Co.
m. Bettie Heremer, March 25, 1897,
in Lincoln County.

Their children were:

1. Raymond
b.

2. Hazel Goode, died single
at about 14 to 17 years
of age

3. Marvin Goode

m. Dale Wyson, a
druggist, of Barboursville,
son of Creed and
Wyson, of Hamlin.

They have two chil-
dren:

a.

b.

4. Ralph Goode

m. Helen Moore, dau.
of Moore, a high
school of Griffiths
ville

Two children:

a.

b.

5. Irene Goode

m. Earl Rose, of
near Hinton, W. Va.

They live, at Griffiths-
ville. She is a high
school teacher. They
own the "Rock Creek
Drive In Theater", at
the mouth of Rock
Creek, in Boone County.

No children.

II. Virginia Tate Goode (B. 7675)

b. April 5, 1869, in

Lincoln County. Now living,
at 2708, Fifth Ave., Huntington.
m. John Calvin Wilkerson,

Son of

He died

Three children:

1. Herman R. Wilkerson
m. Gladys Walker

2. William E. Wilkerson,
m. Hattie Ellis

3. Velma Wilkerson

Not married. She
lives, with her mother.

III. Ella Jane Goode

b. August 10, 1870, in Lincoln
Co. d. August 10, 1902 at Barbours
ville,
m. ~~Albert~~ J. Henderson, Aug. 10,
1902. He died was b. March 4,
1832, and died Nov. 17, 1902.

Their children:
He was born and reared,
in Putnam County, on Trace
Fork of Mud River, which enters
Mud River, at Portersville
six to eight miles, up to
Nye. He is buried, at Oak
Lawn Cemetery, on Pea Ridge.

They had two daugh-
ters, and three sons:

1. Albert Hersel Henderson
b. Nov. 3, 1906.

m. Mahel Eades, of
Point Pleasant, W. Va.
He is an electrician.

welder, at the Marietta
boat building plant.

No children.

3. 3. Jesse Lee Henderson

b. Dec. 29, 1908

m. Virginia Childers

No children.

4. Clifford Thomas Henderson,

b. July 7, 1911. He
is employed, by the
Shell Oil Co., at Lima,
Ohio.

m. Jean Braggert, of
Pittsburg. She ~~was~~
was an only daughter.
Her parents owned
land, on Pea Ridge.
She was a graduate
of Morris Harvey Col-
lege.

1. Sylvia Henderson

b. June 25, 1903

m. Roy M. Graw.

No children.

IV. Florence Brown Goode

b. June 30, 1872, in
Lincoln County

m. L. J. Ashworth
August 15, 1905.

V. Henry Franklin Goode

b. May 30, 1874.

m. Roxie Fern Hill, Feb. 5,
1902, dau. of Isaiah and
Harriet Hill, of Lincoln
County, near the Boone
County line. She is a
granddaughter of Gordon
and Polly Hill, and a
daughter of Samuel
Dunlap of Lincoln County.

Children:

1. Ronald P. Goode

b. Nov. 28, 1904

m. Mrs. Elnor Carroll,
daughter of William
of William and Sarah
Pick of Cabell County
a daughter:
~~Children:~~

a. Beulah Frances Goode

b. Feb. 6, 1907

m. Weldon C. Doran

a son, Bobby (W.C.)
Doran. Single. A
graduate of Bob
Jones University,
Greenville, S. C.

VI. Mary Matilda Goode

b. Oct. 7, 1876, in Lincoln
County

d. July 15, 1946

m. Everett H. Holstein,
Dec. 28, 1898.

Two sons:

1. John Holstein

m. ——— Day, of
Kanawha Co.

2. Albert Holstein

m.

Lives at Roanoke,
Va. He is a grower.

VII. George Harvey Goode
b. March 14, 1878
m. Lizzie Smith, July 25,
1902.

They live in Chester,
Illinois.

Three children:

1. Fay Goode
m. English

~~Children~~

~~as Lee English~~

2. Lee Goode, Single

3. Robert Goode

VIII. Florence B. Goode
b. ~~Aug 15, 1905~~ J. Ashworth
August 15, 1905.

VIII. Martha Susan Goode

b. Sept. 17, 1879

m. Edward J. Hulson,
Dec. 25, 1906. He was
b. , in Pitt-
sylvania Co., Va. They
live in Huntington

Children

David Goode

b.

d.

m. 1. Malinda W. Miles
March 2nd, 1825.

m. 2(?) Lucy Arthur, Dec 1, 1848

m. 3.

m. 4. Jane Tate
b. in
Henry Co. Va.

They had two sons,
and four daughters:

1. Susan Goode

m. Harris, of
Franklin Co. Va.

They had a large
family

2. Jemima Goode

3. Lookie Goode

4. Mary Goode

m.

Stanley.

5. Fountain Goode

m. Emma Coleman, in

Virginia.

6. William Paluck Goode.

Other children by David
Goode, and a former wife,
were:

David Goode Jr.
m. 1. Charity Ramsey, May 15, 1813
m. 2. Nancy Thomas, Dec. 20, 1841
m. 3. Mary Turner, March, 1852.
Harvey Goode

Woodard Goode.

David Goode had a brother
Samuel Goode, who married Nancy
Craig, Dec 23, 1822. Surely
David Craig, probably, her father.

John Goode, of Franklin Co.
Va., m. Jane Stanley, March 31, 1813
(Probably, a brother of David Goode)

Mr. Walkerson - Bonding Dept - First
National Bank

Miss Joice Adkins - Business College
on Ninth St. 26167

Miss Barbara Price - Business College
1348 - 6th Ave 7614

Mr. J. W. Bowyer, Hurricane W. Va
or B'ville?

Typists recommended by Marshall College
Mrs. David H. (Clara) Mc Ginnis
Pea Ridge 35158.

Bettie Woody 24259

Mildred Goosman 25326

Margaret Click 41951

Miss Mabel Neal 7458

Articles Given to Mrs. Mc Ginnis

✓ 1. Sights Around & About Town 4 Pages

✓ 2. The Theater 3 "

✓ 3. Election Campaigns 1 "

✓ 4. Real Estate Development 6 $\frac{1}{8}$ "

✓ 5. Early Huntington Pictures $\frac{1}{2}$ "

Sought

✓ 6. First Things 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ = 5 "

✓ 7. Early Industries 8 "

- Total 27 $\frac{1}{2}$ "

Wells - Cumberland Co

Henry Turner

Bk 7 p 297 } Only 2
James " 4 p 223 } early ones.

John L. " Guardian 9 p 274

Martha J. " (Late) 23 p 251

Several Guardian Books

For Lyping, Call B'ville 2231

Mrs. Valera Chognill

1/2 mi. beyond Sharps, on old
Pea Ridge Rd. Her cousin,
Kenneth's wife - House
No. 6305

Mrs. Valera Freeman was killed
in 1889 - Phone 25684, for
Miss Alice Freeman, Retired
Teacher

Mrs. Turner - Ja 5-5881

Well Worth Forlet - Call Drum-
mond - Sears & Roebuck

Lorathy Myers - 28611
132 Wood Drive

Rev. B. P. Goode,
Pineville, W. Va.

George Goode of Marshall College?

Mrs. Adkins, youngest sister of
H. F. Goode. Her children
is her oldest daughter. He
works at a bank & her
son works at the First
Presbyterian Church - Huntington

Mc Keands;

James J. Mc Keand
m. Elizabeth Seamonds
1867 (2-18)

Wm. Mc Keand
m Sarah Messenger
1870 (2-23)
to p. 97^b.

John & America Mc Keand

Sally M. J. Mc Keand was
formerly, from Goodland Co.
See marriage Contract There
Her mother was Mary Mc Keand

Willis Mc Keand owned many slaves
& much land. He came here
about 1832 (1st deed)

John & Sally (M. J.?) Mc Keand)

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Mc Keand Wells

Wells Bk. 9 p. 318.

— 10 p. 278.

Sarah Ann Mc Keand

m. Charles Love Bowden (2-14)
1865

Ediza J. Mc Keand

m. Lewis Hutchinson
1866 (2-16)

John Mc Keand

m. ^{America} ~~Mary~~ Mc Comas
3-23-1894,

James J. " m. ~~America~~ Mc Comas

m. Julia Kilgore
5-28-45

Alex Mc Keand

m. Druzella Bras
1889 (2-8)

Deed Bk. 4 p. 443
1828

Deed Bk. 4 p. 546

Sept. 5, 1829, Moses Mc Cormick,
for \$, deeds to James Pague
a., on the Ohio River, part
of Savage Grant

Req. adj. Col. Jesse Toney
on the Bank of the Ohio River,
and up to the corner of Wm.
Pague - 244 a - goes back
to the military line.

Deed Bk. 7 p. 482

May 25, 1840, John Landree,
by decree of Superior Court in
Chancery of Augusta Co.,
between Wm Coleman and others.

Peefs vs. Daniel Morgan, Wm. Buffington
Timothy Conway, et al Defts.,
and James Poague of the second
part., by several decrees, date
Feb. 16 & June 12, 1838
certain tracts in Savage survey.
See further

Deed Bk 9 N. 297

Feb. 27, 184⁷~~8~~

James & Jemima Poague
deeds to

Henry Poage

Sophronia "

Jeremia Francis Poage

Lucretia Poage

Wm. Frederick "

Heirs at-law of William
Poage, decd. for \$350 deed
to paid by Wm. Poage, in
his life time, etc., deed
2 or more tracts

Deed Bk. 12 p. 238

Jan. 5, 1857, James and Sarah
Gallaher, for \$, deed to
James H. Poage, a, about
4 Pole

Deed Bk. 30 p. 295

July 16, 1888,

Sarah A. Poage,
J. Edgar &
James — Fanny I. Poage, his wife,
J. B. & Mary M. Poage
Anna M. and Joseph
R. Shelton
Geo. H. Poage
Robert C. "

for \$850, deed to Cameron L.
Thompson, for a city lot
described as follows: etc.

Deed Bk. 46 p. 216

Aug. 8, 1894,

Sarah A. Poage
J. Edgar & Frances Poage
J. Bal^{les} Poage &
Mary M. Poage
Geo. H. & Ada O. Poage
for \$, deed to Anna
M. Shelton

Deed Bk 46 p. 224

Aug. 8, 1894, J. Edgar and
Frances Page

J. Bayles & Mary M. Page

Anna M. & J. R. Shelton

Geo. H. & Ada O. Page

deed to Sarah L. Page

The Signature
of J. Edgar & Frances Page
was ack. from Henry Co.
Missouri, Oct. 19, 1894

Deed Bk. 20 p 330

Page Marriages

James Page

m. Jemima McCornuck

Dec. 6, 1821

Wm. Page

Stephen S.

m. Eliza Vanhorn

3-5-22

Robert C. Page

Stephen S

m. Ann E. Gallaher

Dec. 24, 1839

John H. Condit

Julius Page (of Le Grand, Mo.)

m. Sarah E. Laidley

May 11, 1850

J. B. Page

James Harvey Page

m. Sarah Gallaher

Oct. 14, 1851

Samuel Kelley

M. E. So.

Albert Page 35

m. Marcella A. Johnson

Nov. 24, 1857 (2-5) 27

He b. Greenup Co. She b.

He son of James & Jemima
Page. The dau. James
& M. Johnson

F. ? L. Medley.

John M. Poage

m. Mary M. Miller

May 12, 1881

2-49

J. W. Wightman

Anna M. Poage

m. Joseph R. Shelton

Oct. 27, 1881

J. C. Barr

Geo. H. Poage

m. Ada O. Wright

Dec. 19, 1889

R. H. Hoffman

All to 1892,

Deed Bk. 20 p. 330

May 27, 1878. James
Harvey and Sarah A. Poage
for \$26, deed to John Freear,
etc -

1. Wilson Rodgers

2. Peter E. Love

S. S. Love

3. Ann A. Love

4. Allen E. Love

5. Cornwelzie Simmons Love (Sim)

6. John W. Love

7. Allen V. Love

8. Henry Edward Love (Ed)

9 Charles Shoemaker

10 Margaret "

11 R. E. L. (Bob) "

12 Cornwelzie Simmons (Sim) Shoemaker

13 Elizabeth M. Shoemaker

14 Wm. A. Shoemaker

15 Charles K. Morris

16 Martha G. Morris

17 Martha

J. Davidson

18 Charles A. Davidson

19 Sadie D. Davidson

20 John A. Davidson

21 Sam H. Davidson }

22 Nancy Elizabeth " }

23 Mary Moss (wife of Mr. C. H. Moss.)

24 M. Morrison

25 E. Morrison

26 Nancy Pinnell

27 Nancy Meadows

28 Nannie Dick, wife of Morris D.
son of Andy (A.J.)
on the McKend
farm.

Cabell County, like all other places in Virginia, had slaves, and many of these slaves were very religious people. However, they were thoroughly indoctrinated with those portions of the scripture that taught that

Ephesians 6:5 — "Servants, be obedient to them that are your masters according to the flesh, with fear and trembling, in singleness of your heart, as unto Christ;

1 Peter 2:18 "Servants be subject to your masters with all fear; not only to the good and gentle but also to the froward."

Titus 2:9 — "Exhort servants to be obedient unto their own masters, and to please them well, in all things, not answering again,"

1 Tim 6:1 — "Let as many servants as are under the yoke, count their own masters worthy of all honor, that the name of God, and his doctrine, be not blasphemed."

Dec. 1875, ~~a~~ Sister Carter was
 appl. a com. "to see Sister
 ———, for entertaining a
 dance at her house", and
 also a com. was appl. to
 see Bro. ——— on the same
 charge. He requested to be
 excluded, but the sister
 said her husband had
 sponsored the dance, hence
 she was excused.

Feb. 19, 1876, Sister Matilda Meehling
 was excluded. she and Ed
 Williams having murdered
 her husband. ^{She died in the Pen-} ~~He was hung,~~
 and Williams was hung,
 by a mob.

May 1876, a lady was brought
 up on acct. of trouble
 between her and her hus-
 band. She later acknowl-
 edged herself to be in fault,
 was sorry, and was excused.

Aug. 10, 1879, John Calvin Rice
 preached his last sermon
 and was succeeded by Mr.
 Ball.

Aug. 20, 1874 - Bro. John W. Love
given letter to join another
church. He probably went to
Missouri

Dec. 17, 1881 - Bro. Braden Childers
acknowledged that he had
"deviated", and asked for-
giveness which was freely
granted.

April 15, 1882 - Bro. Geo. Carter,
P. E. Love, S. S. Simmons,
Braden Childers, and Wm.
Davidson were appt. a
Com. to meet at Louis
Creek for the purpose of
considering the propriety
of constituting a church
organization, at that place.

June 17, 1882, Com. of Peter E. Love,
Wm. Davidson & Geo. Carter
to attend the ordination
of Bro. William Weaver.

March 4, 1885 - "After an absence of four months, on account of inclement weather, the church met according to regular appointment."

May 15, 1886 - Elder W. T. Ball was again chosen pastor for six months.

Dec 20, 1886 - Same for next 12 mos. Sam Kelley and Charley Shoemaker chosen Deacons.

March 19, 1887 - S. H. Davidson Chosen Trustee, in lieu of S. S. Simmons. P. E. Love to examine Co. records to see who were trustees.

June 18, 1887 - Com. rept. that R. B. Childers, P. E. Love, and S. S. Simmons were trustees.

Nov. 11, 1887 - Chas Shoemaker appl. Sexton.

Aug. 20, 1887 - Rev. J. D. Carter
elected pastor (the Church
decided to change her
former pastor. (but
Carter didn't serve.)

Oct. 20, 1888 - W. S. Kerns
preached first sermon
and was chosen pastor.

Sat. Sept. 21, 1889 - After sermon
by the pastor, Bro. Wilson
Rogers elected clerk
pro. tem. "On motion of
W. Rogers, the members
present agreed to build
a new house of wor-
ship near the iron bridge.

Sept. 28, 1889 - P. E. Love, Mod.
"On motion of C. K. Morris,
a majority of the members
present favored moving the
membership of the church,
to a proposed church house
near the iron bridge. Owing
to the disagreement, the
church adjourned until
the next regular meeting
for business, when the members
favoring the move would call
for letters, etc.

Oct. 26, 1889 - After sermon by the pastor, the church was called to order for business. "On motion of P. E. Love that the church grant all applicants of good moral character standing, letters of dismission to form a new church, the following letters were granted:
(See p. 71)

(C. A. Davidson was Church clerk till the last. J. V. Davidson succeeded him. Chas. Davidson W. J. Ball preached his last sermon, at Bloomington Aug. 22, 1892.

Others both white and black, were accused of "drum drinking". One white man in 1857, was accused of "ungodly conduct". April 1859, Brother James R. Morris brought a charge of fighting against himself, but was exoused.

March 1861 seems to have been the last meeting before the Civil War. Men were now beginning to feel the horrors of Civil War; and neighbors and friends were soon to be, at each other's throats. Religion was at a low ebb. There was no other meeting until June 1866. Then, a visiting preacher, Brother James Harmon was present, and "delivered a very feeling prayer, after which he delivered a short address to the Church."

Rev. John Calvin Rice preached his first sermon, after the War, on Saturday before the second Lord's Day, in August, 1866.

This, however, did not put an end to slavery here, for nearly all the river bottom farmers still had slaves. Peter E. Love had one or two, Charles K. Morris and others had several.

On the second Sabbath in July 1855, James R. Morris, Peter E. Love, and J. W. (Warren) Roffe were appointed a Committee to wait upon Peter Morris ("Black" — belonging to Charles K. Morris) "concerning a bad report on him". Two or three meetings passed, and after confessing and expressing sorrow for some of the charges, he was finally excused and put in good standing again.

~~There was~~
No partiality was shown to either the whites nor the blacks. Several well-known white persons ~~were~~ admitted "using ardent spirits," but expressed their sorrow and were excused.

In March 1856, Charlotte ("Black") asked for a letter of dismission but was refused because she had "tried to abscond".

from her master". A committee, as usual, was appointed to wait upon ~~her~~ "Brother Isaac", Charlotte's husband (date, April, 1856), on the same charge, as that against his wife. He denied the charge, but it was proven on him. He, however, "refused to express sorrow for the act", and was excluded.

I believe, if I had been present, I would have sympathised with Isaac, and had I been he, I would, at once, have moved my membership, to the First Baptist Church in Canada, but, I fear, he may have been given a free steamboat ride to New Orleans. In ~~the~~ First Peter 2:18, we have this: "Servants, be subject to your masters, with all fear; not only to the good, but also to the froward". Titus 2:9, says: "Exhort servants to be obedient unto their masters, and to please them well in all things, not answering again." We hear no more of either Peter or Charlotte. Isaac Peter knew little of theology, but he knew a lot about slavery, and had a glimpse of the glories of freedom.

First Sermon.

On the Second Sabbath in May, 1855, the Rev. John Calvin Reece preached the first sermon of the Bloomingdale now the Elmwood Baptist Church. The service was held in the old Hunsberry building among the cedars above the present residence of Bailey Wentz. There had probably been a meeting on Saturday preceding this service, for the purpose of adopting the "Church Covenant." This was a kind of Constitution, or Summary of "Faith and Practice believed to be in accordance with the Holy Scriptures." The members agreed to hold family worship, and to assemble on the Lord's day, and others, to keep the peace, by private meetings, to dismiss any guilty of gross immorality; not to attend places of licentious amusements such as dances, theaters, etc., and not to buy, sell, or drink liquor. They were to re-admit persons showing repentance or reformation.

They were to be careful in speech, and to give, pray, and labor to support the gospel. They ^{not only} ~~also~~ agreed to this covenant, but also to admonish each other.

This Covenant was ever the bane of the evil doer, and it seemed there were many such in this early church, as, no doubt, there are in others. The minutes were rather sparse, but in such cases, they never failed to indict those who were so careless, as to violate the terms of the Covenant.

Cabell County, like all other places, in Virginia, had slaves, many of whom were very religious. There were hundreds of acres of fine farming land, on Guyandotte River, and nearly every family had one or more slaves. Long before this church was founded, Sampson Sanders lived within two hundred yards of this church, owned a great number of slaves here, and on a farm near Ana and Howell's Mill. Religion was a great moral force among these people and they were permitted, ^{and encouraged} to belong to the church. Mr. Saunders died in 1849, and made a will freeing his slaves, and provided that they should be settled in a northern state. He left \$15000, for this purpose.

Saturday before the Third Sabbath
in August, 1873, "Brother Edward
Williams reported himself as being
unworthy of being a member of
the church", and requested that
his name be dropped from the
church. This was granted, but
little did he realize that in
three years from that time, he
would be hung, by a mob, on
the Court House Lawn, at Bar-
boursville, for the vilest murder
ever committed, in Cabell County.
"Behold, your sins will find you
out."

Bloomingtondale Clerks

James R. Morris was first Clerk and
Served Till the opening of the
Civil War.

Peter E. Love served a short time
after the war. He was followed by
Sampson S. Simmons, June 1873
to

Charles C. Davidson to Oct. 26, 1889
I. V. ^{also} Swann —

Sept. 1856 - Bro. John Tassen
was appl. Treas. and was
to solicit funds to pay
the pastor.

Aug. 1859 - James R. and Charles
K. Morris were appl.
delegates to the Trays
Valley Association. (Tray
Assn. began in 1868)

June 1867, Warren Roffe, deacon,
was succeeded by Peter E.
Love, Clerk, who was
succeeded by Sampson S.
Simmons.

June 1874, Geo. W. Carter was ordained
by a Com. of Pastors, of which
B. L. Perry, pastor of Mud River
was chairman. Wm. Davidson, Sr.
and Bro Perry's two sons
(John Perry and J. H. Perry)
Bro. James Cyrus of Lower
Mud, P. E. Love & Wm. Davis
Elder Wm. Adkins & deacons
to assist

Insert I.

At the time of the organization of the church, there was no regular church building, in the vicinity of Huseberry Lane. However, there was a private building belonging to the Huseberrys, ~~one~~ on a flat, among some cedar trees above the present residence of Bailey Wentz. It was built, by the Huseberrys some time previous to 1855, for a school building, and was intended for a young man named Edwards, a relative of the Huseberrys, who came here, for the purpose of teaching a private school, for the children of the neighborhood. So far as known, he never taught school in it, but returned to New York.

Having no other place of worship, a number of church people met in this building, and organized the "Bloomingdale Baptist Church". This is the origin of what is now known as the "Elmwood Baptist Church".

The Dusenberry building in the cedar grove was only used by the congregation for a short time, after which the new log building at Swamp Branch became the home of the church.

~~Some time during the~~
"Pump" (J. T.) Wantz used the Cedar Grove Building part of the time during the Civil War, for a sheep barn. This was before the soldiers tore it down. The Swamp Branch building was used as a church until some time after the War, when it was moved to the school building, on the main highway. The ^{two} latter ~~two~~ buildings were used for both school and church purposes.

History of the Elmwood Baptist Church

By F. B. Lambert

Barboursville, W. Va.

The Elmwood Baptist Church, ^{it is} ^{was first organized under the name of the} ^{one of the three or four oldest} ^{churches in Cabell County; and is} now located about two miles from Barboursville, at Martha, formerly known as Lusenberry Dam. There were settlers in this section long before the church was founded, and some of them were Baptists. No doubt, visiting preachers often held services in the homes, but it is known that many of ^{the people} ~~them~~ attended church, at the present Mud River Baptist Church, at Blue Sulphur Springs. Just who initiated the idea of a church here, ^{is not known,} but it is now a matter of record that Peter E. Love, ^{and wife} Mrs. Connelzie Simmons, Warren Roff, a brother of Charles L. Roff, Josiah and Rachel Swann, a few negro slaves, among whom was Pete belonging to Charles K. Morris, several members of the Morris family, Royal Braden Childers, George W. and ^{Altha} ~~Josanna~~ Holen, Charles and others were among the charter members.

Rev. Gallagher

The first matter to be considered was the adoption of a Church Covenant. The meeting for this purpose was held on Saturday before the second Sabbath, in May, 1855. The first sermon was preached by Rev. John Calvin Rice of Guyandotte. James R. Morris was elected clerk.

The first sermon was preached by Rev. John Calvin Rice, on Saturday before the second Sabbath, in May, 1855. There had been a business meeting, shortly before this, to adopt a "Church Covenant". This was a very important matter with these early saints. It was a contract between the Church and her members, binding the latter ever to walk the straight and narrow path. Furthermore, it was a guide for their feet. Woe to him or her who "deviated" from it, and some of them did so. It was all inclusive. It consisted of an introduction, or "Summary of Faith and Practice, believed to be in accordance with the Holy Scriptures."

They bound themselves to hold family worship (a virtue long since forgotten), and to assemble on the Lord's Day, and were not to neglect ^{it}.

They were to keep the peace among themselves, by private consultation, and to follow the rule laid down, in holy writ-

"Moreover, ~~if~~ if thy brother shall trespass against thee, go and tell him his fault between thee and him alone", etc. Matthew 18:15.

Any one guilty of gross immorality was to be dismissed.

They were not to attend places of amusement such as dances or balls, theaters, etc., and they were not to indulge in "drum drinking", or to buy or sell liquor. Those reported guilty of this or any other infraction were invariably brought to trial, and, unless they confessed and expressed sorrow, were excluded from the church. Each and every member of the church was a living witness to all such infractions, and was bound to report it. Moreover, each one was bound to admonish his brother or sister in the

Church, and to be ever on guard
duty, each for the other.

They were to be careful in
speech.

They were to pay to support
the Gospel according to their
means, and were to pray and
labor to spread it.

Before new members were ad-
mitted, they were to agree to
this Covenant, and to watch
and admonish each other.

Insert I * Samuel Love was Clerk, and James
Mitchell was moderator of this meeting.
There were many occasions
to test this covenant, and most
of the infractions were duly
recorded, by name. It is prob-
ably more discreet not to men-
tion ^{all} ^{se} ~~the~~ names, as we might
discover some of our venerated
ancestors, as "drum drinkers", or worse.

At the regular meeting, on
the second Sabbath in July,
1855, Peter Morris ("Black"), one
of the slaves of Charles K. Morris,
was ^{reported} ~~brought~~ before the church,
and by a Committee — James R. Mor-
ris, Peter E. Love, and J. W.
Roffe — was appointed to wait
upon him, "concerning a bad
report on him".

Two or three meetings passed, and he was finally put in good standing, after confessing and expressing sorrow for some of the ~~things~~ charges, he was finally re-admitted to good standing. He had probably been "drum drinking," but all of this was not confined to the colored folks. A number of well-known white folks, also were guilty of "using ardent spirits," but became sorry, when caught, and were excused.

In the second Sabbath of March 1856, ^{Sister} Charlotte ("Black") asked for a letter of dismission, but was refused, because she had tried to "abscond from her master". About the same time, ^{brother} Isaac, Charlotte's husband, was found guilty of the same charge. He denied it, but it was proved on him. Charlotte expressed sorrow, and was forgiven, but, after a lot of persuasion, he still refused to express his sorrow, and was ~~forgiveness~~ excluded. In those days, people quoted the Bible:

"Servants, be subject to your masters,
with all fear; not only to the good
and gentle, but also to the froward" ~~Matthew~~

~~Matthew~~

1 Peter 2:18

Isaac didn't know much about
the scriptures, but he knew all about
slavery, and ~~a great deal about~~
~~freedom~~. had a good ^{idea of what freedom} ~~freedom~~
^{meant.} ~~freedom~~ The Lord forgive me, but
I am very much in sympathy with
Isaac. If possible, I would have
moved my church membership to
Ohio. He probably tried to do so, but
~~here~~ he may have taken a steamboat
for the south. Neither he nor
Charlotte are mentioned any more,
in the minutes.

Many others, white, as well as
black, were "delinquent." One ^{well-known} white
brother was charged with "ungod-
ly conduct."

At the April meeting, 1859,
Brother James R. Morris brought
a charge against himself for
fighting. He was excused.

The school building at Swamp Branch, was erected of logs, at a place, on the land of ~~Sampson~~ Col. S. Simmons, known as the "Tum Hole".

Mr. Simmons gave the logs, and did the hauling, and the people of the neighborhood, attended the "log raising" and completed the house. The Bloomingdale congregation then moved to this house, and used it as a church, for several years, until after the Civil War, when a larger log building was constructed for a school, and this was used as a church for several years.

This building stood above, or to the right of the present road, from Martha toward Heath's Creek, about a quarter mile beyond the Guyan Valley railroad crossing.

Notes from the Minutes

In January 1870, the church adopted the 31st system of contributions, and the deacons were appointed a financial committee. In April following, it was reported by Brother Davidson that he had received a receipt for this contribution, from Bro. J. B. Hardwick. This was probably ~~to~~ for the Association, and apparently was a per capita collection.

In March 1873, Brother Ed Williams reported himself as being unworthy of "being a member of the church", and requested that his name be dropped. The request was granted. He was hung, in Barboursville, less than three years later, and his paramour Matilda Meeling, was sent to the penitentiary for life, for murdering her husband Charles Meeling. "The wages of sin is death."

Oct. 1873, Bro. William Walker was granted a letter of dismission to form a new church.

Oct. 1873, Geo. W. Carlier, from
Enon Church was admitted to
membership. He was ordained here
in June 1874. He was father of Rev
John Carlier, who afterward be-
came pastor of the Elmwood
Church.

April 19, 1880, ^{Deaths of} Brother Daniel
Childers, and Martha Childers, his
wife, and Josephine Keyser reported.

Feb. 15, 1879, Rev. John Calvin
Ree preached his last sermon
and, on August 16, 1879, W. J.
Ball seems to have become
pastor, but nothing is said
in the minutes about either
event.

Aug. 20, 1881, Bro. John
Love given letter to join
another church. (He probably
went to Missouri)

April 15, 1882, - Bro.
Geo. Carlier, P. E. Love, S. S.
Simmons, Braden Childers
and William Davidson were
appointed a Committee
to meet on Tonto Creek, for
the purpose of considering

the propriety of constituting a church organization, at that place". On May 20, 1882, this Committee reported they had met and agreed upon an organization, at ~~that~~ ^{said} place. This was the first known reference to Hebron Church. The organization was made and a delegation from the Bloomington church were present, and assisted in its dedication.

April 1
June 17, 1882, P. E. Love, William Davidson, a Committee to attend the ordination of Bro. Billy Weaver.

March 19, 1887, S. ^{amuel} H. Davidson chosen Trustee, in lieu of Sampson S. Simmons and P. E. Love to examine the County records to see who were trustees. The committee later reported that R. B. Childers, P. E. Love, and S. S. Simmons were trustees.

Aug. 18, 1888, W. S. Kerns preached, and on Oct 20, 1888, he was elected pastor and continued until the church was divided, when

he became pastor of the new church at Elmwood.

Sept. 21, 1889, After sermon by Brother Kerns, Wilson Rogers was elected clerk pro-tem. He made a motion that they "build a new house of worship, near the iron bridge

Sept. 28, 1889, Charles K. Morris made a motion which was carried by the majority of the membership favoring a "proposed new church near the iron bridge." "Owing to the disagreement," the church adjourned until the next regular meeting, for business, when the members favoring the move would call for letters to form a new church, at the above place. Peter E. Love made a motion to that effect, for the church to grant letters of dismission, to all applicants of good moral character. This motion carried.

William I. Ball preached his
last sermon at Bloomington
Aug. 22, 1892. The following let-
ters were granted.

WILL OF THOMAS BUFFINGTON

1831.

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IN THE NAME OF GOD, AMEN, I, THOMAS BUFFINGTON, OF CABELL COUNTY & COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA, BEING IN PERFECT SENSE AND MEMORY, DO MAKE AND ORDAIN THIS, MY LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT. FIRST AND PRINCIPALLY I COMMEND MY SOUL TO GOD WHO GAVE IT, AND MY BODY TO THE EARTH, TO BE DECENTLY INTERRED AT THE DISCRETION OF MY EXECUTORS. AND AS TO WHAT WORLDLY ESTATE IT HATH PLEASED GOD TO BLESS ME WITH, I DISPOSE OF IT IN THE FOLLOWING MANNER, TO-WIT.

THE PLANTATION I NOW LIVE ON, ON THE WESTSIDE AND ADJOINING THE MOUTH OF GUYANDOTTE RIVER I WILL AND BEQUEATH UNTO MY SON WILLIAM AND HIS HEIRS FOREVER.

ITEM: MY LAND IN THE STATE OF OHIO, OPPOSITE THE MOUTH OF GUYANDOTTE RIVER: MY WILL IS THAT IT SHALL BE EQUALLY DIVIDED ON THE RIVER BANK, THEREBY RUNNING PARALELL ON LINES DUE NORTH, AND MY SON WILLIAM TO HAVE THE UPPER LOTT, AND MY DAUGHTER REBECCA RUSSELL, TO HAVE THE WEST LOTT, AND MY SON JAMES TO HAVE THE LOWER LOTT, WITH THE REMAINDER OF THE S.E. QUARTER OF SECTION No. 23, AND A PIECE ADJOINING I GOT OF AUGUSTUS SMITH, PART OF FRACTION No. TWENTY-SIX, TO HAVE AND TO HOLD THE SAID LAND, THEM AND THEIR HEIRS ACCORDING TO THE VIRGINIA LAWS.

ITEM: MY LAND ON THE EAST SIDE OF GUYANDOTTE RIVER, ADJOINING THE TOWN OF GUYANDOTTE, I GIVE AND BEQUEATH UNTO MY SON WM'S SON THOMAS AND MY SON, JAMES SON, THOMAS, GEORGE HULL, THOMAS HASHER SAID TO BE MY GRANDSON, AND WILLIAM RUSSEL, MY DAUGHTER'S SON.

ITEM: MY FERRY ACROSS THE MOUTH OF GUYANDOTTE I WILL AND BEQUEATH TO MY SON JAMES. BUT I WISH THEM, AS LONG AS THE FERRY IS

PROFITABLE TO FERRY HIS BROTHER AND SISTER'S FAMILY FREE OF COST.

ITEM: MY LAND ON THE GUYANDOTTE RIVER ON THE S. WEST SIDE TWO OR THREE MILES UP SAID RIVER WHICH I BOUGHT OF THOMAS C. COLLINS AND MY BROTHER JONATHAN, I MEAN WHAT I HAVE NOT SOLD TO ONE MCNEALY, I WILL TO BE SOLD AND THE PRICE DIVIDED: ONE-FOURTH TO JAMES HULL, ONE-FOURTH TO MY SON WMS SONS, AND ONE FOURTH UNTO MY SON JAMES'S SONS, AND ONE-FOURTH UNTO MY DAUGHTER REBECCA RUSSEL'S SONS.

ITEM: ALL THE INTEREST I HOLD IN THE LAND WILLED BY MM FATHER UNTO MY SISTER SUSANNA SULLIVAN, BY PURCHASE OF HER HEIRS I WILL AND BEQUEATH UNTO MY SON WILLIAM AND MY SON JAMES.

ITEM: I WILL AND BEQUEATH THE LOTS OF LAND WHICH MY SON JAMES AND HIS SISTER, REBECCA, LIVES ON, UNTO THEM AND THEIR HEIRS, AS IT HAS BEEN EQUALLY DIVIDED ALREADY.

ITEM: ALL THE LAND WHICH FELL TO ME BY THE DEATH OF MY SON THOMAS I WILL AND BEQUEATH UNTO THOMAS HARKER, SAID TO BE HIS SON.

ITEM: MY INTEREST IN THE FRANKLIN LOTT I WILL UNTO MY SON JAMES.

ITEM: I WILL AND BEQUEATH UNTO JAMES HULL, GEORGE HULL AND THOMAS HARKER SIXTY DOLLARS WORTH OF PROPERTY, EACH, WHEN THEY BECOME OF AGE.

ITEM: I WILL UNTO MY WELL BELOVED WIFE THE USE OR PROFITS OF MY PLANTATION AND HOUSE, AND AS MUCH HOUSEHOLD GOODS AS SHE CHOOSES DURING HER LIFE.

ITEM: IT IS MY WILL THAT MY SERVANT JESSE BE SET FREE AT MY DEATH AND I WILL HIM ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS WORTH OF PROPERTY TO BE GIVEN TO HIM TO BE GIVEN HIM AT THE DISCRETION OF MY EXECUTORS.

ITEM: MY WILL IS THAT MY EXECUTORS PAY UNTO THE AFRICAN COLONIZATION SOCIETY TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS, OR THREE HUNDRED IF I SHOULD DIE BEFORE I PAY ANY MORE OF THE TWO HUNDRED ALREADY PAID.

ITEM: IF THOMAS HARKER SHOULD DIE CHILDLESS I WISH HIS LEGACIES TO FALL UNTO MY CHILDREN, AND NOT TO HIS MOTHER OR BROTHERS.

ITEM: I WILL MY LOTS IN THE TOWN OF GUYANDOTTE UNTO THE SAME PERSONS I WILLED THE ADJOINING LAND.

AND LASTLY I NOMINATE AND APPOINT MY SONS WM AND JAMES MY EXECUTORS OF THIS MY LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT.

SIGNED AND ACKNOWLEDGED THIS TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY OF MARCH, ONE THOUSAND, EIGHT HUNDRED AND THIRTY-ONE
IN THE PRESENCE OF

JOHN EVERETT, JR.,

THOS. BUFFINGTON.

BENJ'N BROWN

JNO. B. MCGINNIS

JOHN MERRITT

WILL OF THOMAS BUFFINGTON

1836.

I, THOMAS BUFFINGTON, OF CABELL COUNTY DO HEREBY REPUBLISH THE ABOVE WILL, WITH THE FOLLOWING AMENDMENTS WHICH I DESIRE TO BE TAKEN AS A PART OF THE SAME.

1ST. I DESIRE MY EXECUTORS TO SELL THE LAND LYING ON THE SOUTH WEST SIDE OF THE GUYANDOTTE, TWO OR THREE MILES FROM THE MOUTH, INCLUDING THE PART SOLD TO MCNEALY (AS THAT CONTRACT IS VOID), AND DIVIDE THE PROCEEDS IN THE FOLLOWING MANNER: TO JAMES HULL ONE-THIRTEENTH PART INSTEAD OF ONE-FOURTH; AND ONE-THIRD OF THE BALANCE TO BE EQUALLY FIVIDED BETWEEN THE SONS OF WILLIAM BUFFINGTON, ONE-THIRD TO THE SONS OF JAMES BUFFINGTON, AND ONE-THIRD TO THE SONS OF REBECCA RUSSEL, NOW LIVING.

2D. I DESIRE THAT THE SHARE OF THE LAND ON THE EAST SIDE OF GUYANDOTTE RIVER ADJOINING THE LAND SOLD TO E. PORTER AND ON THE SOUTH SIDE THEREOF, AND ALL MY TOWN LOTS IN THE OLD TOWN AND THE NEW TOWN, AND ABOVE THE OLD TOWN ON GUYANDOTTE, SHALL BE EQUALLY DIVIDED AS FOLLOWS:

ONE FIFTH I GIVE TO MY GRANDSON THOMAS J. BUFFINGTON, SON OF WILLIAM; ONE-FIFTH TO THOMAS C. BUFFINGTON, SON OF JAMES; ONE-FIFTH TO WILLIAM RUSSELL AND THOMAS RUSSELL, SONS OF MY DAUGHTER REBECCA RUSSEL; ONE-FIFTH TO GEORGE HULL, AND ONE-FIFTH TO THOMAS B. HARKER; BUT IF EITHER, OR BOTH OF THE TWO LAST NAMED SHOULD DIE WITHOUT CHILDREN, THEN I DESIRE HIS, OR THEIR PARTS TO BE EQUALLY DIVIDED AMONG THE OTHER JOINT LEGATEES OF THAT PARTICULAR PROPERTY.

3D. I GIVE TO MY SONS WILLIAM AND JAMES ALL THE LAND I HAVE

BETWEEN GUYANDOTTE TOWN AND GUYANDOTTE CREEK, AND BETWEEN GUYANDOTTE TOWN AND THE OHIO RIVER INCLUDING THE POINT, AND ALL THE LAND BETWEEN THE LOT I SOLD TO FRANCIS GUINAN AND THE OHIO RIVER, UP THE OHIO RIVER AS FAR AS JAMES HOLDERBY'S TAVERN LOT; BUT THIS IS NOT TO ALTER THE MANNER IN WHICH I HAVE DIVIDED THE FERRY ACROSS GUYANDOTTE TO MY SON, JAMES, AS IT IS MY INTENTION THAT HE SHALL HAVE THE FERRY FROM BOTH SIDES, WITH THE PRIVILEGE AND USE OF THE LANDING, AND SIDES OF THE BANKS TO THE TOP OF THE BANKS FOR THAT PURPOSE, AND NO OTHER EXCEPT GUYANDOTTE SHOULD BE BRIDGED, AND IN THAT EVENT JAMES IS TO HAVE THE PRIVILEGES OF THE SIDES OF THE BANKS AS MAY BE NECESSARY TO JOINING THE BRIDGE TO THE BANK AT THE PUBLIC ROAD, SO AS NOT TO INTERFERE WITH THE LAND ON THE TOP OF THE BANKS IN ANY MANNER ON EITHER SIDE OF THE ROAD OR BRIDGE, AND I GIVE TO WILLIAM BUFFINGTON ALL THE ALL THE RIGHTS AND PRIVILEGES OF THE LANDINGS AND SIDES OF THE BANKS TO THE TOP, ON BOTH SIDES OF THE OHIO RIVER.

4TH. MY INTENTION AND DESIRE IS THAT THE PLANTATION I NOW LIVE ON ON THE WEST SIDE, AND ADJOINING GUYANDOTTE CREEK, GIVEN TO WILLIAM BUFFINGTON SHALL EMBRACE AND INCLUDE THE WHOLE TRACT ON WHICH I NOW RESIDE, TO BE HELD BY HIM, HIS HEIRS AND ASSIGNS FOREVER.

5TH. ALL THE REST OF MY ESTATE, BOTH REAL AND PERSONAL, AFTER THE PAYMENT OF MY DEBTS, I DESIRE TO BE SOLD, AND THE PROCEEDS EQUALLY DIVIDED AMONG MY THREE CHILDREN, WILLIAM, JAMES, AND REBECCA, AFTER THE DEATH OF MY WIFE, WHO IS TO HAVE THE USE AND BENEFITS DURING HER LIFE.

AND LASTLY, IT IS MY INTENTION AND DESIRE THAT IN ALL THE ABOVE LEGACIES OF REAL PROPERTY, THE LEGATEES ARE TO HAVE AND TO HOLD

THE SAME TO THEMSELVES, THEIR HEIRS AND ASSIGNS FOREVER.

I DESIRE MY EXECUTORS TO PAY TO THE COLONIZATION THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS OF MY SUBSCRIPTION ON GARRETT SMITH'S PLAN.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF I HAVE HEREUNTO SET MY HAND AND SEAL
THIS 8TH DAY OF MAY, 1836.

SIGNED AND ACKNOWLEDGED IN THE
PRESENCE OF

JOHN LAIDLEY,

THOS. BUFFINGTON.

JOHN B. MCGINNIS

P. ADAMS

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I, THOMAS BUFFINGTON OF CABELL COUNTY DO HEREBY AGAIN REPUBLISH THE ANNEXED, OR FOREGOING WILL, WITH THE CODICIL THERETO ANNEXED, WITH THE FOLL WING AMENDMENTS TO THE SAID CODICIL WHICH I DESIRE MAY BE TAKEN AS A PART OF THE SAME.

UPON FURTHER CONSIDERATION, IT IS MY WILL AND DESIRE THAT MY EXECUTORS SHALL SELL THE LAND I HAVE ON THE EAST SIDE OF GUYANDOTTE CREEK ADJOINING THE LAND I SOLD TO E. PORTER, AND ON THE SOUTH SIDE THEREOF, AND ALL MY LOTS IN THE OLD TOWN OF GUYANDOTTE AND IN THE ADDITIONAL PLAN OF LOTS LAID OFF ON THE SOUTH SIDE THEREOF, AND THE SMALL PIECE OF LAND LYING ABOVE SAID TOWN, BETWEEN THE ROAD AND GUYANDOTTE CREEK, AND SHALL ALSO SELL ALL THE LAND I HAVE TWO OR THREE MILES UP GUYANDOTTE ON THE SOUTHWEST SIDE OF GUYANDOTTE CREEK WHICH I BOUGHT OF COLLINS AND MY BROTHER JONATHAN, AND LYING ABOVE AND ON THE EAST SIDE OF THE LAND CLAIMED BY JOHN EVERETT, JR. AND THE MONEY ARISING FROM SUCH SALES (THE TIME AND PLACE OF WHICH TO BE PAID AT THE DISCRETION OF MY EXECUTORS) AFTER THE PAYMENT OF ALL MY JUST DEBTS TO BE EQUALLY DIVIDED AMONG ALL MY GRANDCHILDREN, INCLUDING THOMAS HARKER, SAID TO BE MY SON THOMAS'S SON, AND IF EITHER OF THE SAID GRANDCHILDREN SHOULD DIE WITHOUT ISSUE THEN I DESIRE THEIR SHARE TO DESCEND TO THE REST.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I HAVE HEREUNTO SET MY HAND AND SEAL THIS 21ST DAY OF JUNE, 1836.

SIGNED, SEALED AND DELIVERED

THOMAS BUFFINGTON (SEAL).

IN THE PRESENCE OF US

JOHN B. MCGINNIS

WILLIAM STEPHENSON

P. ADAMS

CABELL COUNTY COURT JULY, 1836.

THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT OF THOMAS BUFFINGTON WAS PRESENTED IN COURT AND PROVED BY THE OATHS OF JOHN B. MCGINNIS, WILLIAM STEPHENSON AND P. ADAMS, THREE OF THE WITNESSES THERETO, WHICH IS ORDERED TO BE RECORDED.

TESTE,

JOHN SAMUELS, CLK C. C.

JOHN F. HATTEN, APPRAISMENT.