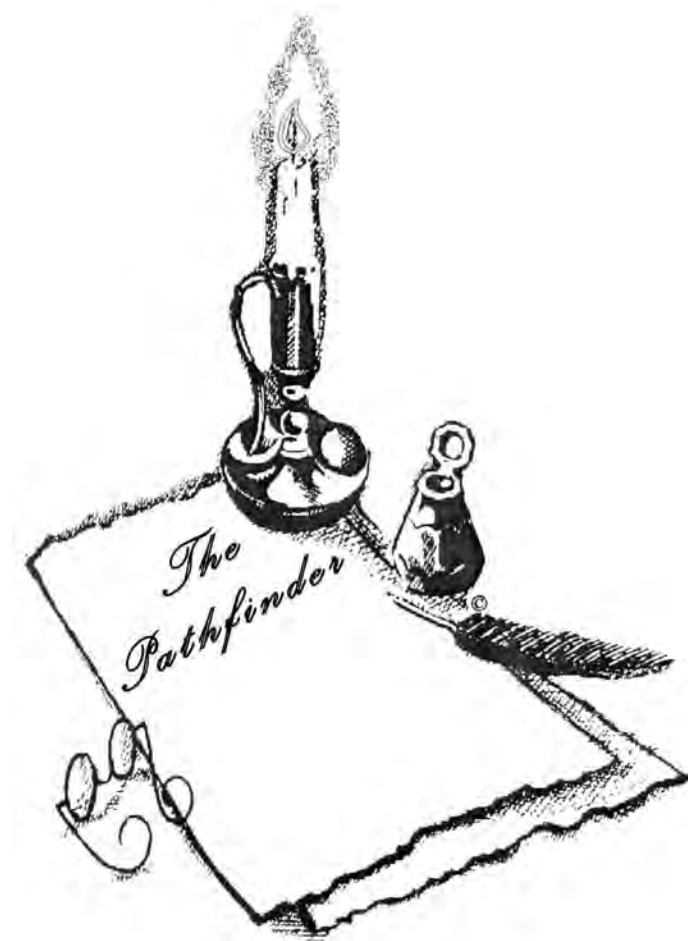


The Pathfinder

A Quarterly Publication of the Grundy County Historical Society

Grundy County, Tennessee



Vol. 16 Number 1 – March 2011

TABLE OF CONTENTS

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE	JANELLE TAYLOR	2
A NOTE FROM THE EDITOR	SHARON GOODMAN	3
“DID YOU KNOW?”	SHARON GOODMAN	3
WELCOME NEW MEMBERS	RALPH THOMPSON	4
QUERIES	MEMBERS	5
WILLIE SIX REMEMBERED	DAVID BOWMAN	6
ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH	DIANE MOORE	8
GENEALOGY FUNNIES		14
THE ANCESTORS OF FANNIE V. BASIM ROBERTS		
	JANELLE TAYLOR	14
DESCENDANTS OF JOHN BRINKLEY	JANELLE TAYLOR	15
A CARNIVAL OF DEATH		
	JEWELDEAN SCHEAR BARBARA MYERS	21
MYSTERY PHOTO	MEMBERS	26
THE PACKS	JANELLE TAYLOR	27
A GROCERY LIST	JACKIE PARTIN	29
JACKIE'S GATHERINGS FROM “TRACY CITY NEWS”		
	JACKIE PARTIN	30
HEAD OF COLLINS RIVER CHURCH MINUTE BOOK TWO		
	SANDRA T.HEREFORD	31
CORRECTIONS	MEMBERS	35
DEATH NOTICES	SUE SCOTT	35
GRUNDY COUNTY TENNESSEE SPECIAL CENSUS RECORDS		
	CHARLES SHERRILL	37

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Janelle Layne Taylor

The Grundy County Historical Society is still making remarkable advancements as we strive to complete the historic 1904 First National Bank building that links the Tennessee Consolidated Coal Company Library, our genealogical research facility, with the Exhibit Hall, the display area where the history of Grundy County's development is told. The historic bank area will be the Assembly Hall and will be restored to its original splendor with intricately designed tin ceilings, iron grillwork above the front entrances and tall, slender antique glass windows facing Depot Street.

The Exhibit Hall is in the process of being developed while the library is in full operation with volunteers assisting visitors from 10 AM to 4 PM every weekday. Please come by and visit when you are in the area. If you are far away, you may like the research site that enables you to access Grundy County information at **www.grundycountyhistory.org** . It is an extraordinary site. There is also information on our Society website at **www.gchs.homestead.com** . You won't be disappointed when you visit these sites. Check us out on Facebook as well. We are listed as Grundy County Historical Society.

We always appreciate our members and want to thank those who have sent funds to help with our expenses. Your contributions continue to allow us to further this dream of having a heritage center for our wonderful county. Everyone has been so supportive and complementary about the work that has been accomplished here. We want you to know that it takes all of us working together to make something like this happen. We hope that you will continue to support and encourage the work that is going forward. As always, we are able to do this work through our members. Without you we would cease to exist.

Sincerely,
Janelle L. Taylor

A NOTE FROM THE EDITOR

Sharon Nee Goodman

After spending 3 months in Tennessee enjoying time spent with family and visiting a lot of local sight-seeing locations, I've decided I'm ready to move back to Tennessee! I was able to attend the December meeting of the GCHS and had the wonderful catered lunch that was included. The music was fantastic and afterwards, toured the Heritage Center and viewed the "Trees of Christmas". I look forward to attending more meetings in the future!

2011 brings changes for me already. My husband and I are moving closer to his work this month, so if you have any contributions, please note my new address: 13211 Myford Road, #714, Tustin, CA 92782.

Looking forward to hearing from you soon! Email to: gchswbmaster@hotmail.com.

"DID YOU KNOW?"

From Grundy County Court Minutes Book I: 1844-1855

(**Transcribed as written**)

State of Tennessee

Be it remembered that at a County Court begun and held for the county of Grundy at the house of Jesse Wooten on Cumberland mountain, the place to which the last county court adjourned on the first Monday being the 6th day of April AD 1846 and the 70th Year of the independence of the United States. Present the worshipful, John Burrows Chairman, William Dugan, James Lookheart, Thomas Warren, Edmund Martin, Elias Smith, John M. Morrow, Isaac H. Campbell, Ambrose Killian, Daniel Saine, Adrien Northcutt, John Fults, Richard Bradford, Anderson S. Goodman, Silas Lankford, Robert Tate, George Chapman, Smith Blanton, and A. Duncan esqrs Justices & c.

This day George Chapman, Smith Blanton and A Duncan esquires produced a commission under the Great Seal of the State and took the oaths prescribed by Law for Justices of the peace and was thereupon admitted to exercise the functions of their office.

The day Philip Roberts the Sheriff elect came into open court with Richard Bradford, Wm J. Calhoun, John Tipton, Sialas T Roberts, John Warren, Elias Smith, Isaac H Roberts, John M Morrow, Thomas Warren, & Solomon Meeks his Security who acknowledge their bond in open court conditioned as the law directs, and took the oaths prescribed by law for Sheriff. And was thereupon admitted to exercise the functions of his office.

Ordered by the court that Manley Wilman be appointed overseer of the road, from John Wilemans to Samuel Austills, and have the following bounds and hands, John Clark and hands, Thomas L Gunn, John Dickerson, Ransom Hamton, Benjamin Smith, Pleasant Nevell, William Harris, Robertson Nevell and hands, and Benjamin Layne and hands, to work and keep said road in repair.

This day James Winton who was elected constable in District No. 1- Archibald Dickerson who was elected constable in District No. 2, Davidson Tate in District No. 4, Elijah Walker in District No. 7, William W Harris, Hosa Jones in District No. 10, came into court and acknowledged their bonds conditioned as the law directs, and took the oath prescribed by law for constables, and was thereupon admitted to exercise the functions of their office.

This day the revenue commissioners made return of their list of Taxable property in their respective districts.

This day the court elected Benjamin Layne Coroner of Grundy County for the next succeeding two years, who came into open court with David Burrows and Hosa Jones, his security, and entered into bond conditioned as the law directs, and took the oath prescribed by law for coroner and was thereupon admitted to exercise the functions of his office.

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS!

Ralph Thompson

Ben Caldwell Jr., John Chance, Barbara Clepper, Ron Crabtree, Alex Harris, Thula Payne, Clayton Roberson, Christine Sanders, Michelle Travis, Jim & Virginia Uden, and Jim & Marianne Waller.

QUERIES

Members

257-2011 request for information about Thomas Jefferson Smith (b. 1848 and died after 1920). He was my great grandfather. I would like help with research and to talk with family members.

Lillian Darrow

lilinbil4123@q.com

258-2011 Anyone have info on old confederate veteran organizations in Grundy County or Tracy city? I was told my family may have been involved. Pass this on to anyone who may have some info. I just recently joined today's SCV thru my Great Grandfathers name.

jim.sartain@wrightind.com

Jim Sartain

931-728-1328 home

931-841-0686 cell

259-2011 We are looking for a mannequin for the museum on which we can show a handmade wedding dress that is over 100 years old. Any ideas as to where we might borrow one or obtain one inexpensively? If so, please let me know.

Thanks,

Janelle Taylor

jcoats@cafes.net

260-2011 The Society needs articles from members about historical topics such as the Civil War, local history, family genealogy, Bible records, place names and how they came about, stories about individuals, historic houses, organizations, etc. Topics about which these articles could be written are practically unlimited.

The articles may be used in a variety of ways. Brief articles may be used as fillers. Longer articles that would run 1 to 2 typed pages could possibly be used in publications such as The Pathfinder and/or The Cumberland View, a local newspaper which runs 1 Historical Society article per month. If possible, please include 1 or two pictures that can be used with the article. If there are no pictures, don't let that keep you from writing and sending your story.

Send them to Grundy County Historical Society; Janelle Taylor; P.O. Box 1422; Tracy City, TN 37387 or email them to jcoats@cafes.net.

If you have questions, please ask. 931 592-6008 - ask for the library

261-2011 Dallas was in the 1900 census of Grundy County b. May 1874 in TN, living with wife Louella Meeks, 24. They were married 1893 in Grundy Co. TN. Living with them in 1900 were William, 6; James, 3; Sally, 1, and Sara Jane Meeks who was Louella's mother.

By the 1910 Grundy Co census, Lee, Josie, Elnora & Carlton were additional Yokley children, but Sara Jane is gone.

Dallas and his brother Henry may have been taken in as children by William H. Martin.

Is this Martin connected with Martin Springs in Marion County? Can anyone go back further with Dallas Yokley's ancestry? If so, I would appreciate the help.

Chuck

404-992-8679

WILLIE SIX REMEMBERED

By David Bowman

SEWANEE -- Virtually all that remains to remind us of Willie Six today is a quarter-mile road on the edge of the University of the South campus. But for nearly 40 years he was the legendary athletic trainer here. His real name, Willie Sims (1886-1950), was affectionately set aside by Sewanee's football teams, a century ago, because of the purple jersey he wore with the numeral "6" on it.

He was born in Pelham, Tennessee, and moved to Sewanee's black neighborhood in 1901, to live with a cousin. During the 1907-1908 academic year he went to work on the University's All Saints Chapel, a beautiful Collegiate Gothic building constructed of sandstone quarried on the mountaintop. Late in 1908, the new Sewanee Tigers football coach, Harris Cope, asked that Willie be transferred to the gymnasium as trainer, a job he continued in until his retirement in 1947.



That year the University's public relations office recalled his work schedule: "Willie's lifelong inability to say 'No' to any request was evident when he agreed to work in the morning for the construction gang and in the afternoon for Coach Cope. The 'afternoon' job turned out to involve the following schedule: report to gym after lunch, fire furnaces, clean up, lay out and repair uniforms and equipment, rub and bandage players, hang uniforms to dry, bank the furnace, lock up, and then, without supper, start on a round of calls at the dormitories to massage the more seriously injured players. This lasted until almost midnight."

A century ago, we should remember, collegiate football was still in its infancy -- rather like soccer would be here in the 1970's -- and Sewanee's opponents included most of what in the 1930's would eventually be called the Southeastern Conference. In 1899, amazing to say, Sewanee's team remained undefeated.

By the mid-1940's, the University's footballers were in what we call NCAA Division III, playing schools like Southwestern at Memphis. Saturday, Nov. 22, 1947, was proclaimed Willie Six Day. Many of the estimated 3,000 students who had been helped by him showed up for the celebration, held on Hardee Field, when the Tigers were playing Hampton-Sydney College.

Among the attendees were some amazing tales about Willie Six and his astounding memory. Here is what Bill Cunningham, a sports writer for the Boston Herald, said in his Sept. 8, 1947 column:

"He not only remembered the face and the name of every Sewanee athlete he'd ever known, but he likewise remembered the sizes of the shoes, the headguards,

and the jerseys they had worn." When his funeral was held, on Jan. 15, 1950, in All Saints Chapel, it was standing room only, and eight alumni served as pallbearers carrying his coffin.

The Chattanooga Times, in a UP wire story that day, noted that Willie Six was eulogized on the floor of the United States Senate by Harry P. Cain, Washington's Republican Senator, who noted the passing of "this good and Christian gentleman." Cain expressed his personal feeling of loss and extended his sympathy to the family.

The Times story -- "Willie Six Buried in Sewanee Rites" -- listed survivors as his widow, Mollie Sims; sister, Altie Moss; daughter, Frances Jones; grandson, Willie D. Hill, and great-grandson, William Douglas Hill.

This is one of those moments for us to bank our furnaces of memory.

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Diane Moore

From Diane Moore's Blog, "A Word's Worth"
2009

In the late 19th and early 20th centuries, transportation in the Tennessee hills and hollows was limited, and people walked or traveled by horse and wagon to church on Sundays. Because churches had to be built within a short distance from a cluster of homes, many of the worship centers sprang up in isolated spots in coves, hollows, and wooded areas. Episcopal missions and tiny churches burgeoned in middle Tennessee, and one of them is a small chapel approximately 30 minutes' drive from Sewanee, tucked away on Ladds Cove and Kirby Tate Road with an address of Battle Creek, TN, a place reminiscent of a Civil War bivouac.

When we descend the Mountain toward Jasper and Kimball on Interstate 24E, we always encounter 18 wheelers and other vehicles whizzing down and causing me to have tachycardia, so I'm glad to get off the highway and explore some quieter road and calm down. In the three years we've been up here, we've passed the Martin Springs exit numerous times, wondering what serendipity lay down that road. Saturday, we set out, purposefully, to explore the region. On the recommendation of several friends, we sought an old mission, St. John the Baptist Episcopal Church, served by one of our friends at St. Mary's of Sewanee, The Rev. Dr.

Susanna Metz, who specializes in small church ministry and who was formerly Executive Director of the Center for Ministry in Small Churches.

Of course, we went in the wrong direction and had to double back on a road marked “Dead End,” (but which did not dead end at the small stone building that is St. John the Baptist Church). After we descended deeper into dense woods, we came upon a small clearing and there stood the chapel, resplendent with a typically Anglican, bright red door. The church is surrounded by a white picket fence, and is made completely of river stone, or creek stone, as we spied huge boulders of the same type of rock in the creek running alongside the road. St. John the Baptist isn't far from Poor Hollow Farm where a hay baling operation is located, but we saw few residences along the way. Three huge white dogs ran out to greet us – strange furry creatures that looked like hybrids of huskies, German shepherds, and Labrador retrievers. When they greeted us, stretched to full length on hind legs, one of them was almost my height and nearly toppled me with his vigorous welcome.



Parishioners in this small church keep their saints huddled around them -- the front yard of St. John the Baptist is filled with tombstones and serves as the cemetery. We surmised that a huge rock standing in the yard was awaiting carving of the church's name; otherwise, no signage welcomes visitors. Against the bright red door, a stone had been placed, and the dogs circled us as we gingerly removed the stone and went into a rather gloomy interior. Ten pews comprised the seating arrangements, and I estimated that a crowd of 50 might fit on a good



Sunday. There were two altars – one against the wall, signifying the days when a priest celebrated with his back to the congregation, and one in front of that relic that allowed for priest and server to move around behind it to celebrate the Eucharist.

The cathedral ceiling of the church creates an illusion of space, and the huge, hand-hewn rafters appear to be

very sturdy, having weathered 75 years. Only one service is held on Sundays at 10 a.m., with The Rev. Dr. Susanna Metz officiating, often after she has celebrated at St. Mary's of Sewanee. Susanna is also a professor of Contextual Education and Field Education at the School of Theology, Sewanee, does workshops in music, visioning and goal setting, marketing, and in understanding the context of the small church in the Diocese of East Tennessee – and the larger Anglican fold, which includes the British Isles.

Susanna preaches on Tuesdays, a weekday when we usually attend the Eucharist at St. Mary's and is the priest I've described as a woman with long auburn braids who wears bright colors and rings on every finger. She has given several pithy sermons about "love" and defines the love Christ speaks of as loyalty and commitment and not the "Valentine heart thing but a love committed to living the kind of life Christ lived." She's the perfect priest for St. John the Baptist and speaks extemporaneously most of the time – looking down at the open Bible, shutting her eyes and musing, then opening them and saying, "hmm," letting the Spirit direct her spontaneous thoughts. She's in Exeter working on a dissertation about small churches in England right now, and we miss her.

If you're a rambler and frequently explore old structures, St. John the Baptist is a unique small church you might like to visit. The big white dogs are biddable, and the door is always accessible. Just roll away the stone and go inside for a little resurrection and renewal meditation.

2010

Last year, I wrote a piece about finding a small Episcopal Church near Sewanee that was tucked away on Ladds Cove and Kirby Tate Road with an address of Battle Creek, Tennessee. I posted pictures of the exterior and interior of St. John the Baptist Episcopal Church on this site. I was particularly interested in St. John's because our good friend, The Rev. Dr. Susanna Metz, celebrates there every Sunday after she attends services at St. Mary's of Sewanee.

This summer I received an e-mail from Dean Maurer of Arlington, Texas, telling me that his father, Fr. J. Dean Maurer, an Episcopal priest (now deceased) helped build this small chapel at Battle Creek and that his name is on the cornerstone of the church. Dean and his wife, Beverly, made a trip through Tennessee to view the church and stopped to lunch with us in Sewanee. They had visited St. John's and had rolled the stone away from the red door of the chapel, just as we had done when we visited; however they didn't encounter the huge white dogs that greeted us last year when we drove up. During lunch with the Maurers, we discussed a letter chronicling the progress of the building of the church in 1934, which his father had written in 1955, and I asked Dean to mail me a copy. For those historians and church mice who love old churches, I am publishing the letter in its entirety. It contains interesting and amusing information about the lifestyle of Tennesseans during the 30's, including the type of ministry fledgling Episcopal priests carried out during this time.

Here's the letter that Dean e-mailed to me yesterday:

August 21, 1955

Mr. Warren Starrett, Jr.,

Woodland Apts.,

Sewanee, Tenn

I received a letter from Father Merriman asking me to send you information about St. John's Church, Battle Creek. It has been more than twenty years since I built the little church there, but I think I can recall enough to give you a fairly good picture of conditions existing in the cove at that time, and some of the circumstances regarding the building of the church. As a student at DuBose I took over the care of St. John's Church in August, 1932. At that time we owned a two-story church building which stood on two and a half acres of ground near the highway. Vandals from down the highway came in and almost completely wrecked the building and its contents in the spring of 1934. Milt Tate gave us another piece of land situated nearer the center of the cove, so we sold what was left of the

building, along with the land, to a Mrs. Ladd; and on August 7, 1934, I broke ground at the new location for the new building. The church was built from stone gathered on our land and from the creek bottom. Water for mortar was hauled from the spring on Milt's property, and I hauled four sacks of cement down the mountain each day in a trailer. Volunteer labor was used for everything except the actual laying of the stone, for which we hired two masons from on top of the mountain. The wooden cross imbedded in the masonry above the front door is the cross from on top of the old building, which was placed there to preserve it, and to be a link of continuity of service to the cove; the first building having been built about the turn of the century. By the first of October, 1934, when my Bishop sent for me, practically all of the stone work was completed, and only the floor, the altar, and the roof were left to be completed. During the time I had charge of the Mission, the people of the cove were very faithful in their attendance at the services. They were all very poor, and practically the only means of livelihood was the making of moonshine back in the smaller coves leading into Ladd Cove. Many of the men served jail sentences from thirty to ninety days when the prohibition agents would catch them in the act of making liquor. Stills were continually being chopped up by the "big hats" as they were called by the natives. Practically no farming was done at that time because it was easier to make a living making moonshine – and a bare living was all they seemed to want. When the original church was built, the members of OHC were in charge and the second story of the building was used to house the Fathers when they would come down for services. Also, I have been told that one of the Deaconesses of the Church stayed there for several months on one occasion working with the people. Father Claiborne, who was largely responsible for Emerald-Hodgson Hospital, St. Mary's on the Mountain School for Girls, St. Andrews's School for Boys, and Dubose School, held regular services at St. John's for quite a while, either walking down the mountain and back, or riding horseback when he could borrow a horse. The students at Dubose took over the care of many of the surrounding Missions, including St. John's, in the early twenties, and continued to serve them during the existence of the school. We could not find a suitable stone in the cove to use as a cornerstone, so I picked up one along the highway on my way down one morning. I cut and letter(ed) it on a home-made bench in the grove of trees immediately behind the church. And at the time of the laying of the cornerstone, we did not have sufficient money to buy a copper box for the papers we wanted to place behind it, so we used a quart liquor bottle (probably the most suitable container for Ladd Cove at that time). The story naturally got out that we had placed a quart of Battle Creek liquor behind the stone. The original plan called for a burial ground surrounding the church, and I see they have carried out this plan. Milt Tate was to have the first choice of lots because he had given the land, then others were to choose their lots as they needed. Both before and during the building of the church, the people

of the cove were very hospitable, sharing the little they had. We started work each morning at six, and I had breakfast each day with the family who lived next to the church – I can't recall their name, but it was something like Wyman; then each day at noon I would take my dinner with some other family in the cove – they took turns feeding me. I never got tired of fried chicken but once in my life, and that was the time! Either in 1935 or early in 1936, there was a broadcast on a national hookup which mentioned the little church, telling of its beauty and something of the conditions under which it was built. I did not hear the broadcast, but Father and Mrs. Cole told me of it when I visited on the mountain in the summer of 1936. I was greatly disappointed in the front doors of the church. We cut red cedar logs and took them to a mill in Tracy City to have them sawed into boards for the door. Due to my leaving, the man who owned the mill took advantage of them and substituted cheaper materials for the doors and used the red cedar for himself. Some day I hope the doors can be replaced with red cedar from the cove as was intended. Some of the named I can recall in the cove are Willie Ladd, Milt Tate, Bayliss Ladd, Arthur Mayfield, Dave Tate, John D. Tate. Most of these men gave their time on the building as they could get away from their stills. Of course, there are many other things which will come to me from time to time, but these are about all that I can recall at present. If there is any specific information which you might desire, please write me and I will do my best to give you any information you may want. Hoping the above will be helpful, and with every good wish for a successful and fruitful ministry, I am

Faithfully yours,

Fr. J. Dean Maurer

P.S. At regular intervals, either Father Merriman, Father Cole, or Dr. Richards would go to the Mission on a Sunday for a celebration of the Holy Communion. They also would go for Baptisms and other services which

About the author, Diane Moore

I am author of children and adult fiction, journal articles, and poetry. I am a native of Franklinton, Louisiana, and now divide my residence between New Iberia, Louisiana and Sewanee, Tennessee, where I have a cottage on the campus of the University of the South. I am the former archdeacon of the Episcopal Diocese of Western Louisiana, director of Solomon House Outreach Center Mission in New Iberia, LA, and deacon at the Episcopal Church of the Epiphany, New Iberia.

GENEALOGY FUNNIES

My family coat of arms ties at the back... is that normal?
My ancestors must be in the witness protection program!
How can one ancestor cause so much TROUBLE?
I'm not stuck... I'm ancestrally challenged.
If only people came with pull down menus and on-line help...
Am I the only person up my tree... sure seems like it.
Isn't genealogy fun? The answer to one problem leads to two more!
It's 2011... Do you know where your G-G-Grandparents are?
After 30 days unclaimed ancestors will be adopted.
A new cousin a day keeps the boredom away.
Ever find an ancestor HANGING from the family tree?
Genealogists are time unravelers.

THE ANCESTORS OF FANNIE V. BASIM ROBERTS

Submitted by Janelle Taylor

Fannie V. Basim Roberts was from Pelham. Her daughter Mary Ellen is a retired school teacher who still lives in Pelham.

Elmer Basim- Private, Company K, 1st DC Infantry, US Army; Spanish-American War.

Born: February 21, 1892, Strattanville, Clarion County, PA.

Died: August 17, 1930, District of Columbia, USA.

Elmer was the oldest of 8 children born to Levi Basim and Ellen Martin. His name is written on family documents as Elmer E E Basim, or Elmer Ellsworth E Basim. No one knows what the second E stands for. He moved with his parents and siblings to Jackson Township, Macon County, Missouri about 1868. He married his first wife, Orlenah Halliburton, in 1889, in Cherry Box, Missouri. They had three daughters, Lucy, Irene, and Orlena. They moved to Sewanee, Tennessee, about 1893. Orlenah (wife) died there in 1894.

He married a second time to Malisee Ellen Wilder Ross, a widow. Together, they had two children, Hobert who died as a toddler, and Fannie. Elmer moved to Washington, DC / Bowie, MD area during this time. Malisee died in 1898, in TN.

Her son Hobart died a few days later. Elmer was serving in the Spanish American War at the time. His daughter Fannie was just an infant, and stayed in Tennessee to be raised by her maternal grandparents.

After the war, Elmer returned to the Washington, DC area where his family lived.

Elmer later married a third time to a woman named Florence. Together they adopted a son, Ellsworth.

Elmer worked for the Naval Yard in Washington, DC, and lived just a few blocks away. On the 1930 census, he was living in Arlington, VA. He died in a hospital in DC.



DESCENDANTS OF JOHN BRINKLEY

Submitted by Janelle Taylor

Generation No. 1

1. JOHN³ BRINKLEY (JAMES², JOHN H.¹) was born November 1885, and died 1945 in Grundy County, Tennessee. He married (1) ELIZABETH NUNLEY. She was born 1905, and died 1959. He married (2) MYRTLE HILL. She was born August 1888 in Tennessee. He married (3) LOUISE WALLS September 30, 1905

in Franklin County, Tennessee. She was born June 26, 1891, and died September 29, 1942.

More About JOHN BRINKLEY: Burial: Payne's Cove Cemetery, Grundy County, Tennessee

More About ELIZABETH NUNLEY: Burial: Payne's Cove Cemetery, Grundy County, Tennessee

More About LOUISE WALLS: Burial: Hill Cemetery, Franklin County, Tennessee

Children of JOHN BRINKLEY and ELIZABETH NUNLEY are:

2. i. CHARLES BUFORD⁴ BRINKLEY, b. December 10, 1925, Franklin County, Tennessee; d. January 30, 1973, Nashville, Tennessee.
3. ii. LILLIAN BRINKLEY, b. April 16, 1930, Grundy County, Tennessee; d. November 12, 2000, Manchester, Tennessee.
4. iii. FRED RAYMOND BRINKLEY, b. January 14, 1928, Franklin County, Tennessee; d. June 02, 1999, Tullahoma, Coffee County, Tennessee.
- iv. JOHNNY BRINKLEY, m. JOE POTTS.
5. v. WILMA JEAN BRINKLEY, b. August 20, 1933; d. October 27, 1999.
6. vi. RUBY BRINKLEY.

Children of JOHN BRINKLEY and LOUISE WALLS are:

7. vii. KERNIE⁴ BRINKLEY, b. September 13, 1907, Franklin County, Tennessee; d. December 05, 1970, Tullahoma, Franklin County, Tennessee.
- viii. BEULAH BRINKLEY, b. 1909.
- ix. WILLIAM BRINKLEY, b. 1914.
- x. GAYLOR BRINKLEY, b. 1917.

Notes for GAYLOR BRINKLEY: 1920 census Franklin County, Tennessee

Generation No. 2

2. CHARLES BUFORD⁴ BRINKLEY (JOHN³, JAMES², JOHN H.¹) was born December 10, 1925 in Franklin County, Tennessee, and died January 30, 1973 in Nashville, Tennessee. He married ALBERTA JEAN MOCABEE August 08, 1944. She was born October 01, 1925 in Columbus, Ohio, and died April 28, 2001 in Nashville, Tennessee.

More About CHARLES BUFORD BRINKLEY: Burial: Payne's Cove Cemetery, Grundy County, Tennessee

More About ALBERTA JEAN MOCABEE: Burial: May 01, 2001, Payne's Cove Cemetery, Grundy County, Tennessee

Children of CHARLES BRINKLEY and ALBERTA MOCABEE are:

- i. CHARLES DAVID⁵ BRINKLEY, b. December 27, 1945; d. December 19, 1993; m. GAIL FREIDA, 1973; b. October 12, 1941; d. June 19, 1996.
- ii. SONDRALY BRINKLEY.
- iii. BONNIE JEAN BRINKLEY.

3. LILLIAN⁴ BRINKLEY (JOHN³, JAMES², JOHN H.¹) was born April 16, 1930 in Grundy County, Tennessee, and died November 12, 2000 in Manchester, Tennessee. She married (1) JOHNNY HAYNES STEPHENS, son of JAMES STEPHENS and MYRTLE GIPSON. He was born May 08, 1929 in Franklin County, Tennessee, and died July 08, 1987 in Manchester, Tennessee. She married (2) ELMER MORRIS. She married (3) CARL DICKSON March 20, 1969 in Bedford County, Tennessee.

More About LILLIAN BRINKLEY: Burial: Payne's Cove Cemetery, Grundy County, Tennessee

More About JOHNNY HAYNES STEPHENS: Burial: Long Cemetery, Roark's Cove, Franklin County, Tennessee

Children of LILLIAN BRINKLEY and JOHNNY STEPHENS are:

- i. JOHN W.⁵ STEPHENS.
- ii. JAMES ELMER STEPHENS.
- iii. LESTER F. STEPHENS.
8. iv. DANNY LEE STEPHENS, b. October 06, 1957, Franklin County, Tennessee; d. April 01, 2006, Manchester, Tennessee.
9. v. SHELIA FAYE STEPHENS, b. August 11, 1953, Franklin County, Tennessee; d. March 13, 2005.
- vi. NANCY STEPHENS, m. RICKY LAYNE.
- vii. JOHNNY WADE STEPHENS.

4. FRED RAYMOND⁴ BRINKLEY (JOHN³, JAMES², JOHN H.¹) was born January 14, 1928 in Franklin County, Tennessee, and died June 02, 1999 in Tullahoma, Coffee County, Tennessee. He married EARLENE TAYLOR. She was born April 08, 1937 in Franklin County, Tennessee, and died May 02, 2002 in

Shelbyville, Tennessee.

More About FRED RAYMOND BRINKLEY: Burial: Payne's Cove Cemetery, Grundy County, Tennessee

More About EARLENE TAYLOR: Burial: New Center Grove Cemetery, Tennessee

Children of FRED BRINKLEY and EARLENE TAYLOR are:

10. i. FREDDIE DALE⁵ BRINKLEY, b. Abt. 1954, Franklin County, Tennessee; d. November 02, 2005, Tullahoma, Franklin County, Tennessee.
- ii. ELIZABETH ANN BRINKLEY.
- iii. MELISSA BRINKLEY, m. WILLIAM CURRY.

5. WILMA JEAN⁴ BRINKLEY (JOHN³, JAMES², JOHN H.¹) was born August 20, 1933, and died October 27, 1999. She married ALBERT ROSCO JAMES. He was born February 14, 1925, and died March 16, 2001.

More About WILMA JEAN BRINKLEY: Burial: Payne's Cove Cemetery, Grundy County, Tennessee

More About ALBERT ROSCO JAMES: Burial: Payne's Cove Cemetery, Grundy County, Tennessee

Children of WILMA BRINKLEY and ALBERT JAMES are:

11. i. GLEN EDWARD⁵ JAMES, b. Abt. 1960; d. May 18, 2008, Shelbyville, Tennessee.
- ii. DONALD RAY JAMES, b. February 14, 1954; d. July 06, 1955.
- iii. DANNY LEE JAMES, b. February 18, 1952; d. February 22, 1952.
- iv. ALICE FAYE JAMES.
- v. WENDELL JAMES.
- vi. JERRY WAYNE JAMES.

6. RUBY⁴ BRINKLEY (JOHN³, JAMES², JOHN H.¹) She married CHARLES TAYLOR.

Children of RUBY BRINKLEY and CHARLES TAYLOR are:

- i. STEVEN CHARLES⁵ TAYLOR, b. June 20, 1965, Chicago, Illinois; d. August 17, 2008, Tennessee.

More About STEVEN CHARLES TAYLOR: Burial: Maxwell Cemetery

12. ii. RONALD TAYLOR, b. Cook County, Illinois; d. 1996, Winchester, Franklin County, Tennessee.
 iii. MICHAEL TAYLOR.
 iv. RANDY J. TAYLOR.

7. KERNIE⁴ BRINKLEY (JOHN³, JAMES², JOHN H.¹) was born September 13, 1907 in Franklin County, Tennessee, and died December 05, 1970 in Tullahoma, Franklin County, Tennessee. He married ETTA WIMLEY March 09, 1935, daughter of JESS WIMLEY. She was born July 24, 1902 in Franklin County, Tennessee, and died December 21, 1977 in Tullahoma, Franklin County, Tennessee.

More About KERNIE BRINKLEY: Burial: Mt. Garner Cemetery, Decherd, Franklin County, Tennessee

More About ETTA WIMLEY: Burial: Mount Garner Cemetery, Decherd, Franklin County, Tennessee

Children of KERNIE BRINKLEY and ETTA WIMLEY are:

- i. DORIS⁵ BRINKLEY, b. 1939.
 ii. WANDA BRINKLEY.
 iii. ROY BRINKLEY.
 13. iv. MARY LOUISE BRINKLEY, b. August 01, 1922; d. May 26, 2000, Nashville, Tennessee.
 v. JUANITA BRINKLEY, b. March 11, 1936; m. JOHN DEWEY STEVENS; b. July 07, 1923, Coffee County, Tennessee; d. November 24, 1990, Manchester, Tennessee.

More About JOHN DEWEY STEVENS: Burial: Hill Cemetery, Decherd, Franklin County, Tennessee

Generation No. 3

8. DANNY LEE⁵ STEPHENS (LILLIAN⁴ BRINKLEY, JOHN³, JAMES², JOHN H.¹) was born October 06, 1957 in Franklin County, Tennessee, and died April 01, 2006 in Manchester, Tennessee.

More About DANNY LEE STEPHENS: Burial: Long Cemetery, Roark's Cove, Franklin County, Tennessee

Children of DANNY LEE STEPHENS are:

- i. ATONYA⁶ STEPHENS.
- ii. DANIELLE STEPHENS.

9. SHELIA FAYE⁵ STEPHENS (LILLIAN⁴ BRINKLEY, JOHN³, JAMES², JOHN H.¹) was born August 11, 1953 in Franklin County, Tennessee, and died March 13, 2005. She married TALLANT.

More About SHELIA FAYE STEPHENS: Burial: Haven of Rest Cemetery, Calhoun

Children of SHELIA STEPHENS and TALLANT are:

- i. ANGELA JEAN⁶ STEPHENS.
- ii. LINDA CHARLENE STEPHENS.

10. FREDDIE DALE⁵ BRINKLEY (FRED RAYMOND⁴, JOHN³, JAMES², JOHN H.¹) was born Abt. 1954 in Franklin County, Tennessee, and died November 02, 2005 in Tullahoma, Franklin County, Tennessee. He married FRANCES.

More About FREDDIE DALE BRINKLEY: Burial: New Center Grove Cemetery, Tennessee

Children of FREDDIE BRINKLEY and FRANCES are:

- i. WANDA⁶ BRINKLEY, m. LARRY PAINTER.
- ii. SHARLOTTE BRINKLEY, m. DAVID SMITH.

11. GLEN EDWARD⁵ JAMES (WILMA JEAN⁴ BRINKLEY, JOHN³, JAMES², JOHN H.¹) was born Abt. 1960, and died May 18, 2008 in Shelbyville, Tennessee. He married GAIL.

More About GLEN EDWARD JAMES: Burial: Payne's Cove Cemetery, Grundy County, Tennessee

Child of GLEN JAMES and GAIL is:

- i. JESSE⁶ JAMES.

12. RONALD⁵ TAYLOR (RUBY⁴ BRINKLEY, JOHN³, JAMES², JOHN H.¹) was born in Cook County, Illinois, and died 1996 in Winchester, Franklin County, Tennessee. He married MARGIE TRUSSELL.

More About RONALD TAYLOR: Burial: March 05, 1996, Maxwell Cemetery

Children of RONALD TAYLOR and MARGIE TRUSSELL are:

- i. MISTY ANN⁶ TAYLOR.
- ii. THOMAS ALLEN TAYLOR.

13. MARY LOUISE⁵ BRINKLEY (KERNIE⁴, JOHN³, JAMES², JOHN H.¹) was born August 01, 1922, and died May 26, 2000 in Nashville, Tennessee. She married KEETON.

More About MARY LOUISE BRINKLEY: Burial: Mount Garner Cemetery, Decherd, Franklin County, Tennessee

Children of MARY BRINKLEY and KEETON are:

- i. DANNY RAY⁶ TAYLOR.
- ii. SUZANNE BRINKLEY.
- iii. JAMES TAYLOR.
- iv. JUDY L. TAYLOR.
- v. WILLARD TAYLOR.
- vi. SAMMY LEE TAYLOR.
- vii. WILLIS LEE KEETON.

A CARNIVAL OF DEATH

By Jeweldean Myers Schear, Submitted by Barbara Myers

Jeweldean recalls the story of the adventures of Barbara Layne Cox, a daring daughter of Tennessee, as remembered by Jeweldean's grandfather, Thomas Jefferson Myers.

"It was in early 1862, at the time of the hottest Civil War action in middle Tennessee. A young Pelham Valley farmer named Francis Marion Cox has just recently been mustered into the Confederate forces. Frank, as he was known to his neighbors, had been named for the heroic "swamp fox", Colonel Francis Marion of Virginia. Colonel Marion was famed for his daring exploits in the American Revolution.

Frank Cox did not aspire to being a military legend. The young recruit was answering the call of duty, yet would always be looking forward to the day when he would be returning to his Valley home, his wife Barbara, and his three little

daughters: Mary, who was four, two year old Jane, and the infant Rebecca.

Rumors were rife concerning the likelihood of a showdown battle, somewhere in the vicinity of Nashville. Barbara Cox was sure that her husband, being a private in the Army of Tennessee, was undoubtedly in or near Murfreesboro, where General Braxton was in command. Word was that a Union Army, led by General Roscrans, was about to go head-on with the Tennessee Army.

Barbara Cox was confident that Frank would one day come home to her safe and sound. She was upheld in that hope by her faith. Her optimistic spirit was severely tested one morning late in December of 1862, when she met a neighbor in the local general store. Barbara noticed the woman watching her, seemingly anxious to speak, yet somehow hesitant. She had always felt that the woman was strangely detached at times, almost as if something unseen demanded more of her interest than her surroundings. Others shared Barbara's opinion, but were convinced that woman had a sort of "second sight".

Apparently unable or fearful to contain her thoughts any longer, the woman poured out her feelings to Barbara. She said she hoped Barbara Cox would understand the sincere regret she felt to be the bearer of such news, but she was certain from a vision she had experienced that she must tell her. She claimed to have seen a fierce battle raging between two armies, and then having seen a vision of an Army Hospital Camp, and a severely wounded Confederate soldier by the name of Cox. She claimed also to have seen emblems identifying the military company as the one to which many of the Valley volunteers belonged.

Momentarily, Barbara was torn between rebuking the woman or turning away without response. Speechless for the moment, she strove to regain composure. She was ever one to hold seers and fortunetellers as either satanic or suspect, and she was now struggling to subdue an inner sense of outrage. Seeing the sincerely anxious expression on the woman's face, Barbara thanked her and set out for home, pondering the strangely detailed description of alleged vision.

Barbara immediately began to consider choices of action. A resolute rather than an indecisive person, she knew there was something she would be doing, and set her thoughts toward arranging her plans. In a whirlwind of preparation, she soon arranged for the children to be cared for by nearby relatives, then put together a basket of food along with some extra clothing. It wasn't long before Barbara Cox was on the one horse buggy, urging the mare toward Murfreesboro, some sixty five miles to the North.

It was the fourth of January of 1863, miserably cold, gray and dreary. Heavily clothed against the weather, the young wife set her mind to braving whatever lay before her in order to get to her man in his time of need. By nightfall she reached the town of Manchester, found an inn and stable, and managed a fitful night of rest. She tried to banish all apprehension from her mind, in order that she might be as refreshed as possible for the morrow's journey of some forty miles to Murfreesboro.

She was somewhat relieved the next morning on being informed by the innkeeper that the remnant of General Bragg's Tennessee forces had, following the Battle of Stone's River, withdrawn from the Murfreesboro area. They were now encamped at the village of Tullahoma. While the news of the battle frightened Barbara, the fact that the encampment was only twelve miles west of the inn gave Barbara new energy to press on toward Tullahoma.

As the mare faithfully responded to her steady urging over the old and none to smooth road to the village, Barbara was mulling over the information she had been given at the inn. However reliable or dubious the reports, it seemed certain that the battle had been the worst since Shiloh. Rumors told of over two thousand Union troops killed or wounded, and at least seventeen hundred Confederate casualties. She wondered if the heavier losses suffered by Rosecrans's Federal troops meant a victory for the South. Those thoughts were quickly replaced by more personal ones as she wondered if Francis Marion Cox was still alive.

Her heart pounded as she began to see signs of large military presence on entering Tullahoma. She was soon given directions to the main encampment. Another stop and a sentry directed her to a hospital area. Barbara lost no time in heading the mare straight toward the wounded station, straining her eyes for any sign of her husband. There were hastily erected tents in long rows, with numerous campfires arranged as safely adjacent to the hospital tents as possible. She became chilled beyond the effect of the morning's temperature as she thought of wounded men in canvas tents, bitterly cold as well as severely injured. How, she wondered, was she going to find Frank amid all of this...

Her glance was suddenly drawn to a tall figure standing beside one of the campfires, holding a large woolen blanket above the flames, evidently attempting to dry out the heavily soaked and half frozen bed covering. At the first glance she decided to inquire of the soldier concerning which medical tent might be sheltering her husband. On drawing closer, Barbara discovered that the soldier was none other than Private Francis Marion Cox!

In spite of the bitter winter day, a wonderful warmth came over Barbara Layne Cox. She virtually leaped from the buggy into the arms of her husband. The bewildered but delighted Frank almost dropped the blanket into the fire as he embraced his beloved. It seemed to both as if the panorama of misery surrounding them had momentarily vanished.

When Barbara told him of the neighbor's claim of seeing a vision of Frank lying critically wounded, her husband's answer surprised her. Frank assured her that, scoff as she might, the woman's questionable clairvoyance was not so far afield of reality. She has indeed claimed to have seen a Valley soldier named Cox lying wounded, and was not mistaken. Frank was, he told Barbara, at that very moment attempting to dry the woolen blanket to cover his wounded brother, who was being care for in the nearby tent.

Frank gave her as much news as he could, or was prudent to discuss concerning the battle. Talk about camp was that the Tennessee troops had nearly won the day, but were forced in the final hours of the contents to retreat, due to incompetent command. Most felt it was due to the prolonged imbibing in strong drink on the part of some officers, in continued "celebration" of the New Year. Unquestionably, the commandant, General Bragg was frustrated and furious at the conduct of some of his staff.

The happy couple was soon again separated, for the Army moved on as soon as the wounded were able to travel. A much relieved Barbara returned to Pelham. She had much to be thankful as she retrieved her little ones from the kind and helpful relatives. Some days after her arrival home, a newspaper reported on the Stone's River battle in which her husband and his brother had taken part. It told of a Yankee correspondent's description of the conflict, of which he had been a close observer. The reporter told of "a carnival of death that followed..., everywhere quivering bodies... it seemed that a stream of blood flowed from thousands of wounds..."

As the war continued moving about the South, Barbara Cox began to steel herself to the long absence of her husband. The arena of war was moving to the eastward, and reports of action and letters from Frank were less frequent than earlier. She took up the struggle of helping older hired hands with the tending of crops and livestock. Valley residents had to be ever wary of the periodic presence of Union troops. The North had taken control of the rail line that ran through the Valley, and appearance of a group of Union cavalry or infantry became more frequent. Confiscation of crops or farm animals, along with discouraging reports on the war were disheartening to the courageous people on the home front. The young Mrs.

Cox nevertheless was an example and challenge to other Valley wives, demonstrating the gritty courage and spirit needed to survive such hardships.

Her ingenuity and courage manifested itself in a beneficial way on one particular occasion. The usual grapevine of warning in the neighborhood failed to spread the alarm about the approach of a Union Cavalry moving thru the valley. There was little Barbara could do when the children announced that a party of Union horse troops was entering their front gate.

Barbara could see from the window that some of the Federals were already moving toward the barn. Shortly after they were leading out the mules, the cows, the hogs, and even most of her chickens. She was grateful that they thought so little of the mare to disregard her. She had in the meantime, cleverly made one hurried preparation against the moment where they would invade the house.

Several officers and men remained in conversation as the main body of the cavalry unit moved out with their plunder. Moments later came a heavy rap on the door, followed by a thrusting open before the knock could be answered. Several of the intruders began to search the house. The young mother sat by the hearth, gently rocking an infant's cradle. Three children sat motionless, enjoying the warmth of the fireside in spite of the presence of the invaders.

Most of the preserves Barbara had stored up for winter use were thankfully spared. The soldiers were intent on taking anything in the way of meat, in the house or on the hoof, and wasted no time in seizing such items. One of the intruders seemed to be intent on "sniffing" the air in the room, and approached the fireside. He saw an iron pot with some melted fat suspended in the fireplace, and satisfied that it was the source of appetizing aroma.

It was fortunate that the Yankees had no way of knowing that the Cox family had only three children. When the marauders had left, and were well beyond sight of the house, six year old Mary and her two sisters gleefully watched as their mama triumphantly removed the large smoked ham that had been cleverly wrapped in baby blankets and disguised as an infant in the cradle.

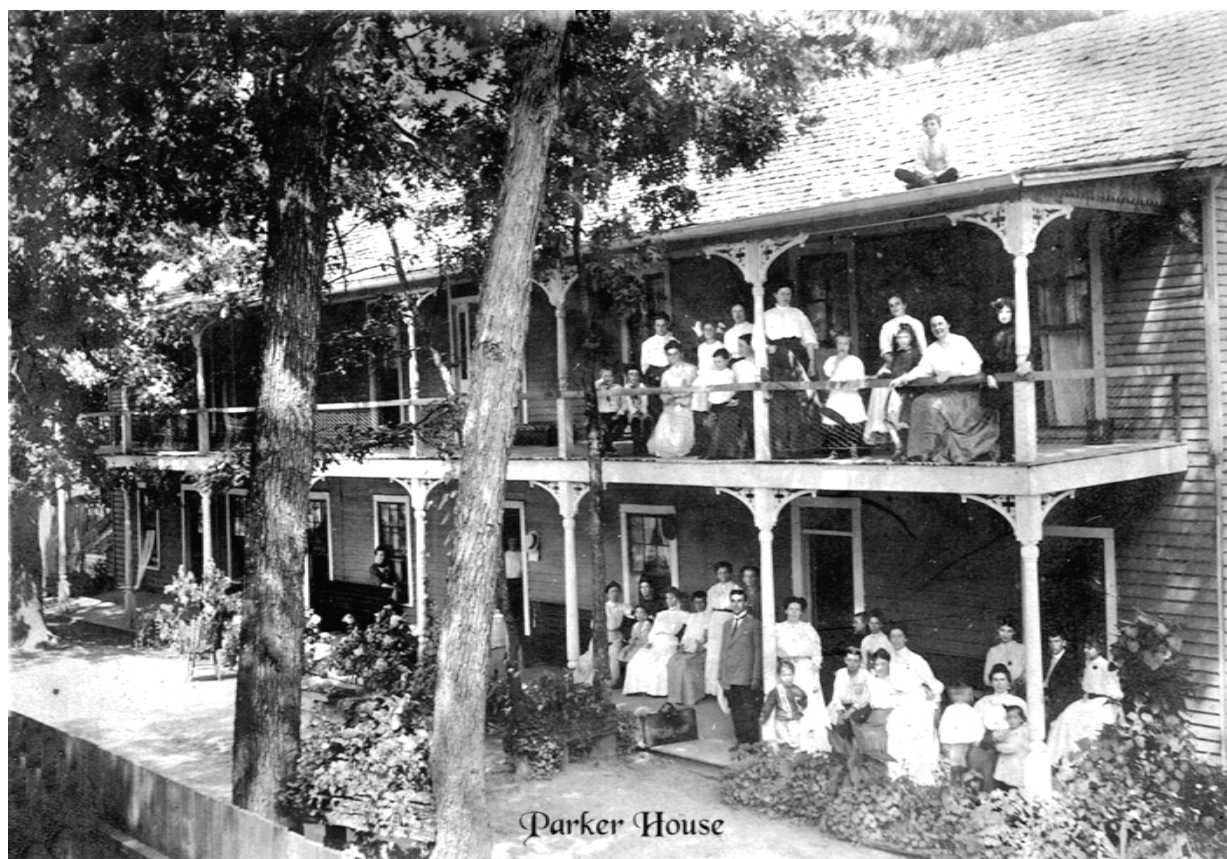
Frank Cox and his wounded brother both survived the war, and happily resumed the farmer's life in pastoral Elk River Valley. Barbara Cox bore eight more children: Nancy in 1864, Abigail in 1867, James Monroe Cox in 1870, John in 1875, Robert in 1878, William in 1879, Pearl in 1882, and Della in 1887, eleven in all. Somehow, Barbara still found time to serve as a midwife to many mothers in the Valley.

Her physical hardiness surely matched her hardiness of spirit and courage. Barbara Layne Cox passed on to her eternal reward in 1923, at the age of eighty four.”

MYSTERY PHOTOS

Members

If you have a photograph that you would like help identifying who is in it, please send it to Sharon Nee Goodman at gchswbmaster@hotmail.com. Include as much information as you can and it will be added to an upcoming issue of the Pathfinder.



Parker House – Monteagle Sunday School Assembly
Visit the “Chautauqua of the South Galley” at the Heritage Center.

THE PACKS



ROY PACK

Six Brothers From World War II Join Grundy County Legion Post

Special to The Chattanooga Times.

TRACY CITY, Tenn., Dec. 8— Six brothers, veterans of World War II and sons of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Pack of Route 1, Sewanee, Tenn., are members of Cumberland Post 74 of the American Legion here, it was disclosed today by Post Commander John Marable.

Their father, although 58 years of age, also served for two years with the coast guard auxiliary and is now stationed in California.

A brother-in-law of the Packs, J. D. McBee, is stationed at a naval air station on Guam.

The Pack brothers are Ernest, Wayne, Earl, Everett, Jeff and Roy.

Ernest Pack, machinist's mate, 30, is now stationed in Philadelphia, has served 11 years. He has two hash marks and was in nine major engagements. Wears ETO, Pacific, American defense and good conduct ribbons. Received the Old China Campaign Medal and Victory Medal.

Wayne Pack, machinist's mate second class, 28, has served seven years, was discharged last May. He has three battle stars and wears the American, Asiatic, Pacific, American defense and good conduct ribbons. Received the Old China Campaign and Victory medals.

Earl Pack, seaman second class,

22, served 28 months, was discharged in January, 1944. Has four battle stars and wears the American Asiatic and South Pacific ribbons and Victory Medal.

Everett Pack, 20, served 27 months. He wears the Asiatic-Pacific and American theater ribbons. He participated in the landings of China, Okinawa, Philippines and was on the first LSC to enter Tokyo Bay. He was awarded the Philippine liberation and Victory medals, is now with the occupation troops in Japan.

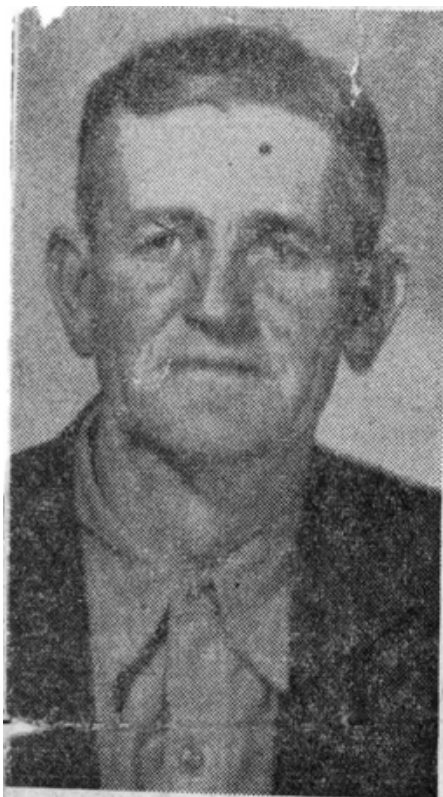
Jeff Pack, corporal in an army antitank company, 135th Infantry, 34th Division, is 26, served 43 months, 37 months overseas. He was discharged at Fort Meade on May 8, 1944, and has the distinction of being the first to be discharged under the point system.

He has four battle stars and a bronze star. He was in the assault of Salerno, Anzio Beach, Foggia and Rome. Wears ETO and good conduct ribbons and the Victory Medal.

Pvt. Roy C. Pack, 71st Chemical Motor Battalion, 24, has served three years and is now stationed in Japan, has one battle star, wears the American, Pacific and American theater ribbons and Victor Medal. He participated in the battle of Okinawa. He is with the occupation troops in Japan.

n at the National Funeral
ne until the hour of service.

THOMPSON—Funeral services for
Avio M. Thompson, who died
lay afternoon at the residence
er daughter, Mrs. Robert T.
zier, 101 Ridgeside Road, will
held Sunday afternoon from
Paul's Episcopal Church at
p.m., with the Rev. Thorne
ckman officiating. Interment
be in Forest Hills. Pallbear-
will be J. H. Lane, Lawrence



EDD PACK



ERNEST PACK



WAYNE PACK



EARL PACK



EVERETT PACK



JEFF PACK

A GROCERY SHOPPING LIST FROM 1899

Jackie Partin

Monteagle, Tenn., *Nov - 9* — 189*9*

Mrs Layne

Bought of

Robards and Usher,

Dealers in Groceries, Feed, Furniture,
CIGARS AND TOBACCO

		Balance due after getting the tin money	54 23
May	20	Flour ⁶⁰ Lard ²⁵ Bacon ⁵⁰ Tob ¹⁰ Snuff ¹⁵ coffee ²⁵	2 15
"	23	corn ⁴⁰ A-Guess ¹⁰ Syrup ²⁰ Bacon ⁶⁰ Salt ¹⁵ Cheese ²⁵ Tob ¹⁰	1 70
"	27	Meal ²⁸ Flour ⁵⁵ Lard ²⁰ Beans ²⁵ coffee ²⁰ corn ⁵⁰	2 16
"	30	Snuff ¹⁵ Lard ¹⁰ Tob (2) ¹⁰ Syrup ²⁰ Meal ²⁵ Beans ²³	91
June	3	corn ⁶⁰ Flour ⁵⁵ Bacon ⁴⁰ coffee ²⁵ Essence ⁵	2 10
"	4	Tob ¹⁰ Snuff ¹⁵ Lard ²⁵ (5) half sales ²⁰	70
"	6	Nails ⁵ Cheese ⁵ Lard ⁵⁰ Beans ²⁵	90
"	7	Bacon ⁵⁰ Tob ⁵ Matthe ⁵ (9) Tob ¹⁰ cheese ²⁰	95
"	9	Syrup ²⁰ Bacon ⁶⁰ Meal ²⁸ Lard ³⁰ corn ⁵⁰	1 93
"	10	Snuff ¹⁵ (12) Tob ¹⁰ B Layne ¹⁶⁸ Peaches ²⁵	2 08
"	12	Beans ²⁵ (14) Oil ²⁰ (10) Beans ²⁵ Meal ²⁵	98
"	17	Lard ²⁰ Snuff ¹⁵ Essence ⁵ Beans ³⁰ (20) Peaches ²⁵	1 00
"	20	Tob ¹⁰ corn ⁶⁰ (23) collar ⁴⁰ Horse Show ²⁰	2 25
"	23	Cheese ²⁰ Snuff ¹⁵ (24) Lard ²⁵ Meal ²⁵	88
"	24	Candy ⁵ Coffee ²⁵ corn ⁵⁰ Oil ²⁰ crackers ⁵	1 35
"	24	Tob ¹⁰ (20) Tob ⁵ (27) Starch ¹⁰ Meal ²⁵	48
"	28	Tob ¹⁰ corn ²⁵ (29) cheese ¹⁰ crackers ¹⁵ Snuff ¹⁵	70
"	29	Peaches ²⁵ (50) Meal ²⁵ Tob ⁵ cheese ⁵ Eggs ¹⁵	78
			78 63
		(Ford)	

JACKIE'S GATHERINGS FROM "TRACY CITY NEWS" AUGUST 08, 1889

Jackie Partin

White Cap

"Early last Sunday night nine masked men in huge white caps went to the house of Joe Manders who lives about one and a half miles from town and taking him out gave him ninety blows with switches. It appears that Manders was a witness in several of the cases against the wild-catters who were tried before Commissioner Colyar a few days ago, and in addition, he was suspected of having reported the men to deputy U. S Marshall, it being a fact that he had caused the arrest of one. Manders says that after the whipping was over the men told him to leave the county by Monday night or take the consequences, and that they were on their way to visit the remaining three witnesses who appeared against them and give them a similar dose. Manders' back is in a pretty bad condition. He says he knows the men who whipped him and that they are wild-catters. He also claims to be aware of all the moonshine distillers and that he will make it hot for them.

While it is a fact that Manders has been guilty of several reprehensible tricks against the wild-catters, still his shortcomings do not justify the assault made on him, and the perpetrators of the deed should be punished."

Local Brevities

"Joe Ritchie, one of the stone masons at work on the new school building, was robbed of \$50 last Thursday night. The money was taken from under his pillow while he was asleep."

"A wholesale poisoning took place at Sewanee last Thursday night, and forty people had narrow escapes from death. Ice cream was made in freezers that were not properly cleaned thus causing the cream to become poisoned and prostrating all who partook of it."

"The brick kiln being burned to complete Mr. Tidman's hotel was a failure but he secured all he wanted at Mr. John Flannigan's yard and is moving the work rapidly."

"The school at Kennedy's school house near here, under charge of Prof. John C. Roberts, closed last Thursday with appropriate exercises. For a spring term, the school has been exceptionally large, the highest number of pupils enrolled being eighty. Miss A. Abernathy was assistant. Prof. Roberts opened school at Gruetli Monday."

Our Churches

"Christ Church (Episcopal); Rev. E. D. Moreno, Rector in charge. Morning service every Sunday, at 11 o'clock; evening, at half past seven. Sunday School at half past nine o'clock"

"Christian Church, Sunday School at half past nine o'clock, Joe Thompson, Supt.,

Communion and Church meeting every Sunday; preaching every third Sunday of each month by Elder W. P. Sims at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. All services are now held in the upper room of the old school house. Preaching at Kennedy school house at 3 p. m. on third Sunday of each month.”

HEAD OF COLLINS RIVER CHURCH MINUTE BOOK TWO

(JANUARY 1819-SEPTEMBER 1871)

Sandra Tate Hereford

Revised February 2009 / Used with permission

NOTE: Printed as received.

1842

The Church met on the first Saturday in January. A door opened, etc.

The Church met on the first Saturday in February. A door opened, etc.

The Church met on the first Saturday in March. A door opened, etc.

The Church met on the first Saturday in April. A door opened, etc.

The Church met on the first Saturday in June¹. A door opened, etc.

The Church met on the first Saturday in July. A door opened for the reception of members. Sister Prudence Dugan dismissed by letter. Sister Esther, a servant of Adrean Northcut, experience. Sister Nancy Lebo, Sarah Northcut and Naomy Bond appointed to request Sister P. Hammons to attend at next Church meeting.

The Church met the first Saturday in August and after, etc. A door opened for the reception of members. The sisters appointed to request Sister Hammons to attend stated that they had done so and her answer was that she would come agreeable to request but did not attend. They agreed to wait til next meeting and let her know it.

The Church met on the first Saturday in September and after, etc. A door opened for the reception of members. Sister Nancy Lebow dismissed by letter. The letter to the association called for read and received. Brethren James Walker, Thos. Turner

¹ No Minutes recorded for May 1842.

and Isham Dyks chosen to bear it.

The Church met the first Saturday in October and etc. A door opened for the reception of members. Sister Hammons for disobeying the Church by its request and her stating that she had an intention of joining another Church that is not in fellowship with us – we say she is not one of us.

The Church met on the first Saturday in November and after prayer proceeded to business. A door opened for the reception of members. Sister Lebow dismissed by letter.

The Church met on the first Saturday in December, etc.

1843

The Church met on the first Saturday in January, etc.

The Church met on the first Saturday in February, etc.

The Church met March, etc.

April, etc.

May, etc.

June, etc.

July first Saturday the Church met. A door opened for the reception of members. Sister Nancy Lebow received by letter.

The Church met the first Saturday in August. A door opened for the reception of members. The clerk ordered to prepare a letter to the association for inspection.

The Church met on the first Saturday in September and etc. A door opened for the reception of members. Brother Whitfield Wilson Bond received by experance. The letter to the Association called for read and received. Brethren Isham Dyks, Thomas Turner and Elijah Walker bear the letter.

The Church met on the first Saturday in October, etc. No business having bin done from that til the first of Saturday in August 1844 – I think it not necessary to make any record in the Book of the days other than that the Church meetings

were regularly held. (*several illegible words*)

1844

The Church met on the first Saturday in August and after prayer, etc. A door opened for the reception of members. The clerk ordered to prepare a letter to the association for inspection at next meeting.

The church met on the first Saturday in September and after prayer proceeded to business.

A door opened for the reception of members.

The letter called for read and received and Brethren Elijah Walker, Isham Dykes, and Whitfield W. Bond chosen to bear it.

The Church met on the first Saturday in October.

A door opened for the reception of members.

1845

No business having transacted til this time nor any alteration having taken place in the records only that Sister Rebeckah Cartwrite is dead – for which reason the record of the meetings is omitted until now.

August first Saturday 1845

At which time the clerk is ordered to prepare a letter to the next association to be held at this place for inspection at next meeting. Brethren Isham Dykes, Elijah Walker and Whitfield Bond chosen to bear it.

The Church met on the first Saturday in September and after prayer by the moderator proceeded to business. A door opened for the reception of members. Brother Ballarden G. Wilson recd by experance.

No business causing any alteration being done the record stands thus – October – November – December.

1846

January first Saturday the Church met and proceeded to business (as usual). The same method is continued til August meeting.

The Church met on the first Saturday in August and after prayer proceeded to business. A door opened for the reception of members. The clerk ordered to prepare a letter for inspection and brethren appointed to bear it to next association at Rocky River. Towit Isham Dykes, Elijah Walker.

September Meeting The letter called for read and approved.

No business arising til October meeting at which Sister Neomi Bond was dismissed by letter.

1847

The Church met on the first Saturday in September. The letter called for read and received. The messengers as named in the minutes.

And no business arising we have omitted filling up the record as nothing but the record of the day would appear, etc.

1848

The Church met on the first Saturday in August, etc. The clerk requested to prepare a letter for the association.

The Church met on the first Saturday in September, etc. The letter called for read and received and messengers to bear it towit Isham Dyks, Thomas Turner and Elijah Walker.

On the next day (Sunday) Sister Ivella Bolin was recd by experance and baptised the same day.

1849

The Church met the first Sunday in March and after prayer proceeded to, etc. Elzeth Cartwright recd by letter. Franz Rolins recd by letter.

The Church met on the first Saturday in May and after prayer proceeded to, etc. Mary and Nancy Rollens received by letter.

The Church met on the first Saturday in September 1849 and after prayer proceeded to business. First the letter to the association called for and read. The same being approved. Sister Ivetta Bolin dismissed by letter.

Luther

The Church met on the first Saturday in November and after prayer proceeded to business. Recd Sister Selia Moffet by Exprn. 2nd Sister Nancy Leboe dismissed by letter.

Nothing taking place since November til the year 1850.

CORRECTIONS

If you find any mistakes in any issue of the Pathfinder, please contact the Editor. All corrections will be printed in the following issue if at all possible.

DEATH NOTICES

Sue Scott

Pickett, Leck Harrison b. Mar 7, 1889 in TN to Jessie and Martha (Turner) Pickett, d. Aug 26, 1884 at Emerald-Hodgson Hospital in Sewanee and was buried at Fall Creek Cemetery. His wife, Lula Davis Pickett had preceded him in death. He was survived by children Kay Geary, Bessie Hackett, Martha Smartt, Nellie Adams, Everett, Bill, Alvin and Fred Pickett.

Pocus, George S. b. Aug. 1906 in TN to Henry and Nora (Sitz) Pocus, d. Mar 20, 1975 in Hamilton County and was buried at Bonny Oak Cemetery. He was survived by his wife, Hazel Scott Pocus, sibings Joe and Roy Pocus, Corine Fletcher and Billy Ruth Overturf, and his children.

Pocus, Joe Oliver b. Jun 3, 1908 in TN to Henry and Nora (Sitz) Pocus, d. Jun 29, 1977 at a hospital in Chattanooga and was buried at Palmer Cemetery. He was survived by his wife, Naomi Geary Pocus, brother Roy Pocus, sisters, Billy Ruth Overturf and Corine Fletcher, and his children.

Pocus, Roy James b. Apr 30, 1900 in TN to Henry and Nora (Sitz) Pocus, d. Sept 28, 1983 in Grundy County and was buried at Palmer Cemetery. He was survived by his wife Louise Meeks Pocus, son Bob and daughter Donna Brown and his sister, Corine Fletcher.

Pyburn, Dillard Lee "Tinker" b. Dec 18, 1902 in TN to Thomas L. and Carrie (O'Barr) Pyburn, d. May 21, 1982 in Whitwell, Marion Co., TN and was buried at Plainview Cemetery. He was survived by his wife Lillie Layne, a daughter Patsy Ann Pyburn, three brothers, Carl, Kirk and Jewell and 3 sisters, Mary Fultz, Ruby Shelton and Rachel Powell.

Roberts, Henry Alexander b. Sep 28, 1892 in TN to Alexander and Nancy (Payne) Roberts, d. May 6, 1984 in Grundy County and was buried at Fall Creek Cemetery. He was preceded in death by his wife, Oda Rebecca (James) Roberts and a son Dillard. He was survived by a son James, and daughters, Agnes Coffelt, Mara Lee Caldwell, Kathleen Jones, Joyce Hargis, Mary Lou Creighton and Nancy Cleek, brother Elmo Roberts and sister Arsenith Echols.

Roberts, Lemuel L. "Pud", b. Dec 3, 1923 in TN to Francis and Maggie (Fults) Roberts, d. Nov 1986 at a hospital in Chattanooga and was buried at Fall Creek Cemetery. He was survived by 2 daughters, Darlia and Theresa, 4 sons, Jimmy, Lowell, Bobby and Stanley; and several sisters.

Roberts, Oda Rebecca b. Nov 19, 1899 in TN to William Eli and Nancy Dee (Nunley) James, d. Jul 4, 1983 in Hamilton County and was buried at Fall Creek Cemetery. She was survived by a son, James, 6 daughters, Agnes Coffelt, Mara Lee Caldwell, Kathleen Jones, Joyce Hargis, Mary Lou Creighton and Nancy Cleek, a brother Laden James and 2 sisters, Beatrice Nunley and Oma McNabb.

Roberts, Roy Lee b. Nov 14, 1915 in TN to Isham and Bessie (Tate) Roberts, d. Aug 21, 1987 at a hospital in Chattanooga and was buried at Fall Creek Cemetery. He was survived by his wife, Mary Walker Roberts, 3 daughters, Mary Sue, Royce Ann and Linda, a son, Jimmy Roberts, 3 step-sons, 4 sisters, Clara Cummings, Hazel Hornbuckle, Joyce Matthews and Margaret Ann Meir and 2 brothers, Paul and Gene Roberts.

Roberts, Virgie b. Aug 8, 1902 in TN to Mose and Sherilda (Simpson) Shrum, d. Jun 20, 1983 at Emerald-Hodgson Hospital in Sewanee and was buried at Coalmont Cemetery. She was survived by a daughter Inez Sweeton Green, and 3 sons, James and Cedric Sweeton and Monroe Roberts, a sister, Veola Gibbs and 2 brothers, Joe B. and Walden Shrum.

Rogers, Benjamin H. b. Mar 1, 1912 in Georgia to G. and Cordelia (Cuzzart) Rogers, d. June 3, 1972 in Marion County and was buried at Palmer Cemetery. He was survived by his wife, Pauline Ward Rogers, his children and 2 brothers, Morris and J.R Rogers.

Ross, Clova W. b. Apr 8, 1906 in Illinois to George and Iva (Gladden) Walden, d. Nov 14, 1982 in Grundy County and was buried at Fall Creek Cemetery. She was the wife of Holman Douglas Ross.

Ross, John William "Bill" b. Mar 14, 1905 in Virginia to John Cleveland and Cora (Mosgrove) Ross, d. Nov 27, 1978 at Laager in Grundy County and was buried at Palmer Cemetery. He was survived by his wife, True Sitz, a daughter, Ernestine Creighton, son Kenneth Ross, sisters, Lillie Cleek and Ruby Layne, and 2 half sisters, Bobbie and Daisy.

Russell, Ida Lee b. Jan 31, 1895 in TN to Willie and Margaret (Cagle) Hale, d. Aug 13, 1975 at Erlanger Hospital in Chattanooga and was buried at Fall Creek Cemetery. She first married Jesse Brewer and secondly Sam Russell who survived her. She was also survived by children, Ralph, Loyd, Earl and John Brewer and daughters, Margaret Land and Lorene Harvey.

GRUNDY COUNTY TENNESSEE SPECIAL CENSUS RECORDS

1850-1880

Compiled by Charles A. Sherrill

Nashville, TN, 1996 / Used with permission

This book gives an incredibly detailed account into the lives of Grundy Countians during the 1850's through the 1880's. It shows not only the cash value of the family farm, but also of livestock, who owned honey bees and who had fruit orchards! A very informative look at the family farm!

***unless otherwise noted, crops mentioned below are in bushels.**

1850 Special Census (continued)

Page 8/ 3rd District (continued)

Gross, Asa- horses, 2; asses & mules, 1; milch cows, 2; working oxen, 2; other cattle, 3; swine, 30; value of livestock, \$298.

Walker, James- improved acres, 120; unimproved acres, 390; cash value of farm, \$1650; horses, 6; asses & mules, 2 (?); milch cows, 5; working oxen, 2; other cattle, 6; sheep, 12; swine, 100; value of livestock, \$485; wheat, 3; Indian corn, 2100; oats,

400; wool, 25; Irish potatoes, 15; butter, 50 lbs.; value of home manufactures, \$25; value of animals slaughtered, \$50 (?).

Walker, James C.- horses, 2; milch cows, 3; other cattle, 2; sheep, 13; swine, 50; value of livestock, \$178; Indian corn, 500; oats, 40; wool, 25; Irish potatoes, 10; butter, 50 lbs.; value of animals slaughtered, \$30; wax/honey, 50 lbs.

Walker, Martin- horses, 2; value of livestock, \$75.

Sutherland, Nancy- improved acres, 100; unimproved acres, 121; cash value of farm, \$700; horses, 2; milch cows, 2; other cattle, 3; sheep, 5; swine, 25; value of livestock, \$117; wheat, 10; Indian corn, 1000; oats, 15; wool, 12; peas & beans, 4; Irish potatoes, 6; sweet potatoes, 8; butter, 100 lbs.; value of home manufactures, \$25; value of animals slaughtered, \$10; cotton, 6 bales.

Sutherland, Joshua- horses, 2; milch cows, 2; other cattle, 3; swine, 45; value of livestock, \$164; butter, 30 lbs.; value of home manufactures, \$10; value of animals slaughtered, \$39.

Sutherland, Garrison- horses, 2; swine, 20; value of livestock, \$100; Indian corn, 300; value of animals slaughtered, \$12.

Green, Charles- improved acres, 30; unimproved acres, 40; cash value of farm, \$300; horses, 1; milch cows, 2; other cattle, 2; sheep, 6; swine, 19; value of livestock, \$87; wheat, 2; Indian corn, 300; oats, 10; wool, 12; peas & beans, 3; Irish potatoes, 10; sweet potatoes, 12; butter, 12 lbs.; value of home manufactures, \$25; value of animals slaughtered, \$25; rye, 1; flax, 5 lbs.; wax/honey, 15 lbs.

Sheid, Henry, S.- improved acres, 75; unimproved acres, 25; cash value of farm, \$800; horses, 3; milch cows, 3; other cattle, 2; swine, 30; value of livestock, \$265; wheat, 3; Indian corn, 500; oats, 100; peas & beans, 50; Irish potatoes, 10; sweet potatoes, 30; butter, 20 lbs.; value of home manufactures, \$15; value of animals slaughtered, \$25.

Pattie, James D.- improved acres, 100; unimproved acres, 70; cash value of farm, \$1500; horses, 5; milch cows, 3; other cattle, 9; sheep, 18; swine, 45; value of livestock, \$475; Indian corn, 500; oats, 200; wool, 30; Irish potatoes, 40; sweet potatoes, 20; butter, 100 lbs.; value of animals slaughtered, \$16.

Paine, Cleveland- horses, 2; value of livestock, \$20; butter, 365 lbs.; value of home manufactures, \$45; value of animals slaughtered, \$10.

Smartt, John- 1 horse, milch cows, 2; value of livestock, \$75; butter, 150 lbs.; value of home manufactures, \$10.

Pattie, Thornton S.- improved acres, 39; unimproved, 7; cash value of farm, \$800; horses, 3; milch cows, 4; other cattle, 2; swine, 52; value of livestock, \$350; butter, 75 lbs.; value of animals slaughtered, \$50; cotton, 2 bales.

McBride, Patrick- improved acres, 50; unimproved acres, 60; cash value of farm, \$200; horses, 3; milch cows, 3; swine, 40; value of livestock, \$80; Indian corn, 450; oats, 60; sweet potatoes, 30; butter, 100 lbs.; value of home manufactures, \$50; value of animals slaughtered, \$54.

Warren, Thomas- improved acres, 65; unimproved acres, 35; cash value of farm, \$800; horses, 3; milch cows, 3; other cattle, 4; sheep, 14; swine, 45; value of livestock, \$330; Indian corn, 375; oats, 175; wool, 25; peas & beans, 3; sweet potatoes, 100; butter, 75 lbs.; value of home manufactures, \$160; value of animals slaughtered, \$30; wax/honey, 200 lbs.

Roberts, William- horses, 3; asses & mules, 1; milch cows, 2; working oxen, 4; other cattle, 1; sheep, 5; swine, 55; value of livestock, \$406; wheat, 3; Indian corn, 500; oats, 240; wool, 8; peas & beans, 10; Irish potatoes, 10; butter, 5 lbs.; value of home manufactures, \$30; value of animals slaughtered, \$25.

Roberts, Mary- improved acres, 95; unimproved acres, 105; cash value of farm, \$2000; horses, 2; milch cows, 2; other cattle, 4; sheep, 5; swine, 30; value of livestock, \$125; wheat, 5; Indian corn, 750; oats, 240; wool, 8; peas & beans, 10; sweet potatoes, 50; butter, 120 lbs.; value of home manufactures, \$50; value of animals slaughtered, \$52; grass seed, 2.

Coldwell, Robert C.- improved acres, 100; unimproved acres, 154; cash value of farm, \$2250; horses, 5; milch cows, 3; working oxen, 2; other cattle, 3; sheep, 30; swine, 40; value of livestock, 770; Indian corn, 375; oats, 200; wool, 75; Irish potatoes, 75; sweet potatoes, 100; butter, 100 lbs.; value of home manufactures, \$91; value of animals slaughtered, \$72.

Ikard, Sebron- horses, 4; other cattle, 2; value of livestock, \$238.

Jones, Sebron- horses, 6; milch cows, 4; other cattle, 4; swine, 63; value of livestock, \$341; Indian corn, 1000; oats, 40; Irish potatoes, 25; sweet potatoes, 50; butter, 25 lbs.;

value of home manufactures, \$5; value of animals slaughtered, \$7 (?); tobacco, 200 lbs.; cotton, 1 bale.

Adams, John- horses, 1; milch cows, 2; other cattle, 1; sheep, 5; swine, 12; value of livestock, \$53; Indian corn, 250; oats, 50; wool, 12; sweet potatoes, 18; butter, 25 lbs.; value of home manufactures, \$15.

Bradshaw, Joseph- improved acres, 75; unimproved acres, 106; cash value of farm, \$750; horses, 2; milch cows, 2; working oxen, 2; other cattle, 1; sheep, 7 (?); swine, 26; value of livestock, \$114; Indian corn, 200 (?); oats, 30 (?); peas & beans, 1; Irish potatoes, 10; sweet potatoes, 50; butter, 10 lbs.; value of home manufactures, \$40; value of animals slaughtered, \$38.

Lynch, Lorenzo D.- improved acres, 55; unimproved acres, 130; cash value of farm, \$1200; horses, 2; milch cows, 5; working oxen, 2; other cattle, 6; sheep, 7; swine, 60; value of livestock, 250; Indian corn, 500 (?); oats, 180 (?); wool, 35; peas & beans, 5; Irish potatoes, 20 (?); sweet potatoes, 40 (?); butter, 200 lbs.; value of home manufactures, \$30; value of animals slaughtered, \$25.

Loveless, Thomas J.- milch cows, 1; other cattle, 1; swine, 15; value of livestock, \$25; Irish potatoes, 10; sweet potatoes, 10; value of home manufactures, \$10; value of animals slaughtered, \$15.

Smith, Andrew- improved acres, 3; unimproved acres, 297; cash value of farm, \$75; horses, 3; milch cows, 1; working oxen, 4; other cattle, 5; sheep, 2; swine, 30; value of livestock, \$172; Indian corn, 375; oats, 144; wool, 3; butter, 25 lbs.; value of animals slaughtered, \$25; rye, 4.

GRUNDY COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Officers

President	Janelle Taylor
Vice President	John Campbell
Secretary	Donna Lovelace
Treasurer	Ron Buffington

Committee Chairpersons

Development & Museum	Oliver Jervis
Library & Research	Tracy Bunch
Membership	Ralph Thompson
Publications & Publicity	Vacant

Member at Large	Gerald Sitz
Member at Large	Robert Douglas
Community Rep.	LaDue Bouldin
Community Rep.	Von Undruh

General Members are Jack Baggenstoss, Leslie Coppinger, Catherine Flury, Anna Goforth, Barbara Myers, Jackie Partin, and Sue Scott.

SOCIETY MEETINGS

The Grundy County Historical Society meets quarterly (March, June, September, and December) at the Heritage Center. Exact dates and times may vary based upon the speaker's schedule. These meetings are open to anyone with an interest in the history of the region. Meeting announcements are made in local media, and on the web.

MEMBERSHIP

Dues are \$15.00 for an Electronic Membership with e-mail delivery of The Pathfinder or \$25.00 for Regular Membership with postal delivery of The Pathfinder. A membership is for 12 months from the time the application is processed.

EDITOR

SHARON N. GOODMAN

The Pathfinder is published quarterly by the GCHS. The Society welcomes articles submitted for publication. Contact the Editor for a copy of the submission policy. Sharon N. Goodman, 23326 Sand Canyon Circle, Corona, CA 92883 **OR** email Sharon N. Goodman at gchswbmaster@hotmail.com. Material published is the responsibility of the person submitting the item and is subject to editing and revision.

QUERIES

Queries are free. Please be brief. E-mail or send on a 3"x5" card to Janelle Taylor, 641 US 41, Pelham, TN 37366 or E-mail to jantay641@gmail.com.

RESEARCH PRICE SCHEDULES

Contact the Society for a fee schedule for specialized research.

**Grundy County Historical Society Heritage Center
P.O. Box 1422
Tracy City, TN 37387**

**465 Railroad Avenue
Phone 931 592-6008
Fax 931 592-6009**

Heritage Center

heritagecenter@blomand.net

Library

heritagelibrary@blomand.net

Director of Exhibits

history@blomand.net

Websites

**www.gchs.homestead.com
www.grundycountyhistory.org**

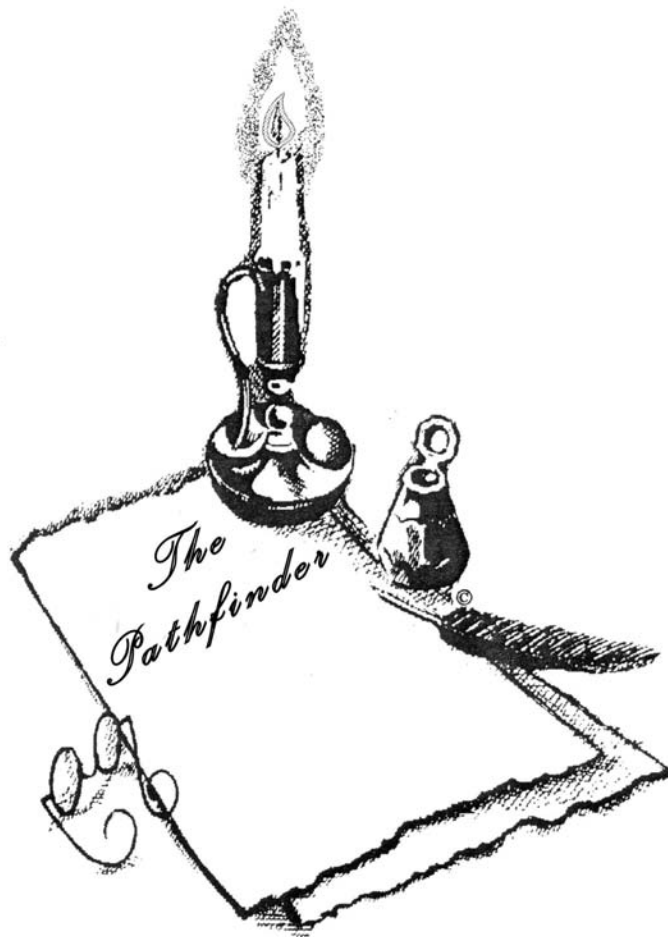


**Grundy County Historical Society
P.O. Box 1422
Tracy City, TN 37387**

The Pathfinder

A Quarterly Publication of the Grundy County Historical Society

Grundy County, Tennessee



Vol. 16 Number 2 – June 2011

TABLE OF CONTENTS

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE	<i>JANELLE TAYLOR</i>	2
A NOTE FROM THE EDITOR	<i>SHARON GOODMAN</i>	3
“DID YOU KNOW?”	<i>SHARON GOODMAN</i>	4
WELCOME NEW MEMBERS	<i>RALPH THOMPSON</i>	6
QUERIES	<i>MEMBERS</i>	6
GRADUATING IN A CLASS OF ONE	<i>RAYMOND HILL</i>	7
CIVIL WAR TROOP MOVEMENTS ACROSS THE PLATEAU FOLLOWING THE TULLAHOMA CAMPAIGN – Part 1	<i>RALPH THOMPSON</i>	10
COURTHOUSE AT ALTAMONT BURNS	<i>MONTY WANNAMAKER</i>	13
ANDERSON FAMILY	<i>LOUIS ANDERSON</i>	13
TEXAS TIES	<i>KIRBY CRABTREE</i>	17
THE BUD PAYNE RIDGE GHOST	<i>JANELLE LAYNE TAYLOR</i>	18
THE JOHN PATTERSON FAMILY	<i>JEWEL PATTERSON PARTIN JACOBS</i>	19
PEARL CLEMENTINE COX ROLLINS	<i>JANELLE L. TAYLOR & SHARON N. GOODMAN</i>	20
THOMAS WARREN, PART I	<i>SHARON N. GOODMAN</i>	23
DR. BOWDEN, THE NONPAREIL, PART I	<i>JEWELDEAN SCHEAR & BARBARA MYERS</i>	28
HEAD OF COLLINS RIVER CHURCH MINUTE BOOK TWO	<i>SANDRA T.HEREFORD</i>	32
CORRECTIONS	<i>MEMBERS</i>	36
DEATH NOTICES	<i>SUE SCOTT</i>	37
GRUNDY COUNTY TENNESSEE SPECIAL CENSUS RECORDS	<i>CHARLES SHERRILL</i>	39

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Janelle Layne Taylor

The final phase of the restoration of the 1904 First National Bank will begin shortly when a grant/loan from Rural Development is in place. The old bank, upon its renovation, will become the Assembly Hall for the Heritage Center. The complex will then have the Tennessee Consolidated Coal Company Research Library, the Lulu Estelle Robbins & E.L. Hampton Assembly Hall, and the Exhibit Hall, which will feature exhibits that link Grundy County's history to that of state and national historical significance.

We continue to need your support through membership and financial gifts as well as your input through contributions of your own family histories and items that may be of interest that fit well into the various exhibits. (Our contact numbers and addresses are on the book cover and online at www.gchs.homestead.com & at www.grundycountyhistory.org)

You can be proud of the Grundy County Historical Society because it has continually grown and improved since it was begun in 1988 by a small group of citizens who had a dream of preserving our county's heritage. With strong membership and interest such as we have currently, the organization will continue to grow, develop and improve.

For the past nine years I have been president of the Society. Together we have accomplished many things, and we will continue to accomplish many more. As of the June 2011 election, you will have a new president and other new leadership. I look forward to this transition, support it whole heartedly, and will continue to work in the organization. Thank you for your support throughout the years.

If you have extra time and energy to give to the Grundy County Historical Society, we have a place for you. There's room for writers, volunteers who give a few hours per week to work in the Center, typists, researchers, those who can do light housekeeping and on and on. Even those who are far away can help. Our editor of *The Pathfinder*, Sharon Goodman, for example, lives in California. One of our webmasters, Ralph Thompson, lives in Chattanooga. Our writers live all over the world! We would love to have you join in the effort if you have not already done so. Contact us and let us know what you want to do to further the work.

Sincerely,
Janelle Layne Taylor

A NOTE FROM THE EDITOR

Sharon Nee Goodman

“Who Do You Think You Are?” Did you watch any of those episodes on TV? This was the second season for this show. I LOVE that show! I was so excited when the show was announced and thought about how much it would do for history in general and genealogy in particular.

With celebrities like Ashley Judd, Tim McGraw, Rosie O'Donnell, Lionel Richie and Gwyneth Paltrow, researching their family trees, they were able to fly all over the world to follow their clues and findings... alas, for most everyone else, we tend to rely on extended family members, word of mouth, files we find on the Internet, libraries and family surname forums. Sometimes we can find Bibles, letters and diaries that have been passed down from generation to generation, but to be able to actually go to where your ancestors came from! What a thrill that would be! To see the homes they lived in or the street or road they lived on; the schools they attended; the churches where they worshiped; the land that they tilled or the buildings where they worked.

Although I haven't been able to journey to Ireland to pursue my father's family lines, in 1995, I got to go to New England where my mother's family has been since 1638! I walked the fields that belongs to my GGGG grandfather and found the gravesites of many family members dating from the early 1700's thru the 1990's. My parents took me along the paths in the woods where they used to play as children. I was shown the horse hitching post that my Mom road her tricycle into and cut her knee (she still has the scar) and to the soda shop (that was still there) where my parents had their first date. I saw the building that was my great grandfather's furniture shop with the name still visible on the smoke stack. Being there and seeing these things bring such rich feelings for my family and the history they created for future generations.

Because I had done this so long ago, the excitement had dimmed and the thrill of discovery had tarnished. Until this TV show came on and re-ignited the passion for genealogy again! I dug out my files (that have been packed thru 2 moves now) and started working on a line I had little luck with several years ago. And guess what? Since working on this line again, I have found new “cousins” and lots of information on a line that I thought would never be completed. So don't give up... give it another chance!

If you would like to send me anything thru the USPS, my address is: Sharon Goodman, 13211 Myford Road, #714, Tustin, CA 92782.

Looking forward to hearing from you soon! Email to:
gchswbmaster@hotmail.com.

“DID YOU KNOW?”

From Grundy County Court Minutes Book I: 1844-1855
(**Transcribed as written**)

State of Tennessee

April 6, 1846 (continued)

This day the court elected James Lockheart Ranger of Grundy County for the next succeeding two years who entered into bond with William B. Stiz, E.S. Walker, Adrien Northcutt, and Robert Tate his Security and acknowledged their bond conditioned as the law directs, and took the oath prescribed by law for Ranger, and was thereupon admitted to exercise the office of Ranger.

Ordered by the court that William J. Calhoun be allowed the sum of five dollars for his Services as coroner of Grundy county for opening and holding the Election of Grundy County on the first Saturday in March last for civil offices, to be paid out of any money in the county treasury not otherwise and the vote being taken, those who voted in the affirmative were ten in the negative eight.

Ordered by the court that William Armstrong and Silas T. Roberts, who surveyed Grundy county furnish Isaac Hill with a plat and field notes of their survey for his examination and that he examine the same, and report, to the next quarterly of this Court, which of said Survey is correct, or whither both are correct.

Ordered by the court that, John Warren be appointed Overseer of the road leading from Pelham to the foot of the mountain near John Burrows to the bank of dry creek at Bostecks and have all the hands this side east of said dry creek including of James Roberts to keep said road in repair.

Ordered by the court that revinue commissioners of Grundy county be allowed the sum of five dollars each for taking lists of Taxable property for the Year 1846, to be paid out of any money in the County treasury not otherwise appropriated, there being eleven Justices present and the vote being take those who voted in the affirmative were eleven and in the negative none.

Ordered by the court that Anderson S. Goodman and Michael Hoover be allowed

the sum of two dollars and fifty cents each to be paid out of the County Treasury, out of any money not otherwise appropriated, for the services as commissioners of Grundy County for setting with the county trustee one day, there being eleven Justices present and the vote being taken those that voted in the affirmative were eleven and in the negative none.

Ordered by the court that Adrien Northcutt furnish a Sledge Hamer and crowbar for the use of the mountain roads, and abide the allowance hereafter to be made by the county court.

Ordered by the court that Thomas Burrows loan the sledge hammer allowed him by the county court to the overseer of the Pelham Road.
Court Adjourned until 9 o'clock tomorrow morning.

John Burrows, Chermon, Richard Bradford, William Dugan

Tuesday morning the 7th day of April 1846

Court met pursuant to adjournment, Present the worshipful John Burrows, chairman, William Dugan, Richard Bradford, Adrien Northcutt, Edmund Martin, John Fults, and Isaac H. Campbell, espquires Justices &c.

This day John Burrows esquire the Trustee of Grundy County elect, came into open court with Jesse Wooten his security and acknowledged their Bond conditioned as the law directs , and took the oath prescribed by law for trustees, and was thereupon admitted to exercise the functions of his office—which said bond is in the words and figures following (towit):

This day John Tipton who was elected revinue collector for the Year 1846, came into open court with Adrien Northcutt his secutiry and acknowledged their bonds for the collection of State and County taxes for Grundy county, and took the oath of revinue collector, and was thereupon admitted to collect the same—

Court adjourned until court in course

John Burrows Chermon
William Dugan
Richard Bradford

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS!

Ralph Thompson

Donna Doty, Raymond Hill, Melissa King, Tina Minty, Virginia O'Brian, Susan Snow.

MEET THE GRUNDY COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEMBERS!

Members

Please feel free to send in a short biography about yourself and include the surnames that you are researching. Also include a photo of yourself (no professional photos, please) to be added to your biography. Looking forward to hearing from you soon! Send information to Sharon Goodman at gchswbmaster@hotmail.com or Sharon Goodman, 23326 Sand Canyon Circle, CA, 92883.

QUERIES

Members

262-2011 My grandfather, Leland Morgan Johnson, lists his place of birth as Tracy City, Grundy County, Tennessee. He was born October 12, 1886 to Robert Morgan Johnson and Zelphia Annie Haggard. How can I verify this and hopefully obtain more information about his parents?

Sharon Naves

Athens, AL

sharonnaves@aol.com

263-2011 Seeing information about Harrison family of Grundy County- Elijah Harrison.

Suzy Clement

Alabama

sqclement@bellsouth.net

264-2011 My great, great grandfather, Greenbury Miller, was one of the signers of the petition to form Grundy County in 1843 (I think). He was married to Mary Tate. His mother was Roberta Heath. We would love to find more information

about both of them. We believe he was born in 1812. Thank you!

Charles Miller

Aransas Pass, TX

Millercharles63@yahoo.com

MYSTERY PHOTOS

Members

If you have a photograph that you would like help identifying who is in it, please send it to Sharon Nee Goodman at gchswbmaster@hotmail.com. Include as much information as you can and it will be added to an upcoming issue of the Pathfinder.

GRADUATED IN A CLASS OF ONE

By Raymond Hill

My name is Raymond Hill and I was born July 20, 1943, and grew up in the peaceful little community of Beersheba Springs, Tennessee. Not until my childhood did electricity finally arrive in the northern end of Grundy County where Beersheba Springs is located. Telephones finally arrived when I was twelve years old. Other towns in Grundy County like Tracy City and Monteagle had these modern conveniences several years before we did.



I began my first grade of school in 1949, (Kindergarten and Preschool did not exist in 1949), at age six in the same school building where my father had attended. When my father attended, it was a one room schoolhouse, but in the late thirties or early forties a little room was added on the northeast side. This little room was referred to as "The Little Room;" now that really took some creative thinking didn't it? It was always known as "The Little Room" throughout the ensuing years until the building was finally destroyed in the fifties when a new brick schoolhouse replaced it.

My eight years at Beersheba Springs Grammar School were spent with four years in the old wooden building and four years in the new brick building. I only had one school teacher my entire eight years, and her name was Miss Elsie Tate who had also been my father's teacher. Many years later she was also my oldest daughter's teacher making a total of three generations of school children that were taught by this one teacher.

Many schools in the Grundy County area only had one teacher during this era of time. Almost every tiny community had a small grammar school at this time. There must have been thirty or more grade schools in Grundy County with names like: Tarlton, Flat Branch, Mt. Vernon, Utah, Panhandle, Collins, Plainview, Laager, Pelham, and many others. Years later most of these small schools would consolidate into a larger school since by then we had a bus system in the county. The number of schools in the County dropped dramatically.

Students at Beersheba Springs did not have the luxury of riding a bus to school when I was a student there as was true of most schools in the county. We either walked or rode a bicycle if we were lucky enough to have one. Since there was no bus to wait on, students could go home after their last afternoon class. Miss Tate's desk was at the front center of the room with chairs on either side of her desk where the students sat for their class.

When I started to Grade School, a Methodist preacher in the Community had a daughter my age; thus, there were two of us in the first grade. However, the preacher and his family moved away in the summer following my fourth year of school; so when school began the next year, I was the only one in the fifth grade. No family with school children my age moved into Beersheba Springs in the next several years, so I was in the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade by myself. There was no danger of me copying off another student's paper. There was a total of 17 students in all eight grades combined the year I graduated in the Spring of 1957.

By the time I would have my final class of the day when I was in the eighth grade, the only people in the school house were the teacher, Miss Tate, and I. I would help her put all the windows down and lock the building for the night. In the winter I would bank the fire in the coal furnace in the basement, so we would have heat the next morning.

When I graduated from the eighth grade in the spring of 1957, I was the Valedictorian, Salutatorian, Best All Around student, Most Likely to Succeed, and

Most Likely to Fail. Mr. E.J. Cunningham, Grundy County Superintendent of schools, came and spoke at my graduation just as if there had been fifty of us graduating. I received a 1923 silver dollar, which I still own till this day, for perfect attendance that year.

I remember that my graduation was on a Thursday night which was my father's longest day of work in the week. Dad was a salesman and traveled many miles each day. Dad had promised me that morning that he would try really hard to get home in time for my graduation, but it was not to be. Like all families then, we only had the one car. I lived about one mile from the school and graduation was at 7 p.m. I waited for Dad until fifteen minutes before seven, and then jumped on my bike and took off. I had gotten a new white linen sport coat and dark blue pants with matching tie for the big night. Marty Robbins had a big song that year of 1957 called "A White Sport Coat," so I was really dressed in style with my white linen sport coat—first sport coat I had ever owned. I began peddling my bike toward the school. Before I got 100 yards from home, the sky just opened up, and it came one of the hardest rains I have ever seen. I looked like a drowned rat by the time I got to the schoolhouse. The sleeves on the linen coat had drawn up halfway to my elbows. As I walked across the stage to receive my diploma that night, the crowd could hear water sloshing in my shoes. I wish someone had taken a picture of me on the stage that night, but I guess they just felt too sorry for me.

I entered Grundy County High School in the fall of 1957, and in that one year I went from being in a class of one to being President of the Freshmen Class, numbering 347 students, which was the largest class of incoming Freshmen ever at GCHS at that time. Talk about culture shock!

I'm glad I grew up in a rural county dotted with one-room, one-teacher schools. You knew all your fellow students and where they lived and who their parents were. Out of these little one-room schoolhouses in Grundy County have come politicians, college professors, pilots, bankers, engineers, business owners, and leaders in a host of other professions. All in all, I think we all turned out pretty well as individuals, community leaders, and citizens in general. I wouldn't have wanted it any other way.

CIVIL WAR TROOP MOVEMENTS ACROSS THE PLATEAU FOLLOWING THE TULLAHOMA CAMPAIGN

Ralph Thompson
Part 1 of a 2 Part Series

The Civil War began in 1861 and ended in 1865. The war's turning point came in 1863 and was signaled by three main events. The first was the Union's siege of Vicksburg, which gave the North control of the Mississippi River. The second was the Union victory at the Battle of Gettysburg, which stopped the South's deepest penetration into Northern territory. After Confederate General Robert E. Lee's defeat at Gettysburg, Lee was forced to fight a series of losing battles in defense of Richmond. The third event that influenced the turning of the tide of the war against the South was the loss of Tennessee. The state was critical for two reasons. The first was that its agricultural products were being used to supply the Confederate Army, and second, Chattanooga was a major railway hub that controlled the movement of supplies and equipment and was the gateway to the South. In 1862, Secretary of War Edwin M. Stanton wrote that the occupation of Chattanooga was regarded by the President as "nearly as important as the capture of Richmond."

The final series of battles for control of Tennessee began in December of 1862 when Union General William S. Rosecrans' Army of the Cumberland moved against Confederate General Braxton Bragg's Army of Tennessee at the Battle of Stones River (Murfreesboro). A defeated Bragg retreated to Tullahoma and thus began the Tullahoma Campaign. After an extended period to resupply and train, Rosecrans moved again against Bragg. After a series of battles and skirmishes, including Hoover's Gap, where the first repeating rifles were used, Bragg was forced to retreat from Tullahoma to Chattanooga.

This retreat and Rosecrans' advance resulted in tens of thousands of troops moving across the Plateau. At the beginning of the Tullahoma Campaign, Rosecrans had approximately 65,000 troops under his command to Bragg's 51,000. The following is a description of the routes taken by the troops.

Bragg's Retreat

Following the Battle of Stones River, Bragg had established his headquarters at Tullahoma and deployed troops generally along the Duck River. General Leonidas Polk's Corps was at Shelbyville, and W. J. Hardee's Corps was headquartered at Wartrace. However, when Union forces push through Hoover's Gap began to flank

Confederate troops, Bragg ordered a retreat to Tullahoma. Polk and Hardee's retreat began on the night of June 26, 1863. By July 28th, with the retreat still in progress, Bragg made the decision to fight from fortified positions around Tullahoma and maintain supply and communication lines with Chattanooga. At the same time Rosecrans' forces were flanking Bragg's right by moving to Manchester and Hillsboro. The problem with the Bragg's Tullahoma strategy was highlighted on the night of June 28th.

On that night, Union Colonel John T. Wilder's Lighting Brigade crossed the Elk River outside of Pelham and struck during the night at Decherd. The Brigade destroyed 300 yards of railroad track, water tanks, the trestle for the Winchester branch line, and telegraph instruments; then they burned the depot including the commissary stores. From Decherd the Brigade moved to University Place by way of Brakefield Point and destroyed the railroad to Tracy City, then returned to Pelham by way of the Stage Road through Gilliam's Cove. Only a troop train at Tantalum prevented them from destroying the railroad east of the plateau.

On June 29th, General S. B. Buckner with 4,000 men arrived by rail from East Tennessee to reinforce Bragg. However, on the same day, General Polk advised retreat from Tullahoma lest they be cut off from Chattanooga and be forced to retreat to northern Alabama. The following day, with Rosecrans' forces moving toward Tullahoma from Manchester and Hillsborough, General Bragg ordered a retreat from Tullahoma to south of the Elk River. Bragg's headquarters was moved to Decherd.

By July 2nd Confederate forces had crossed the Elk River and destroyed the bridges behind them. Union forces occupied Tullahoma, Manchester, Hillsboro, and Pelham. At 1:30 a.m. General Bragg ordered Polk to retreat to Cowan and Hardee to the foot of the mountain at Brakefield Point. It is not clear if he considered fighting from that position or if he was simply staging for another phase of his retreat. However on that same day, July 2nd, at 4:00 p.m. General Bragg issued the order for "put your train in march over the mountain at once". At the same time cavalry units that had been guarding the Elk River crossings began to pull back, but continued to protect the retreating units.

The night of July 2nd found Polk's Corps on the mountain road between Cowan and University Place. At the same time Hardee's Corps was ascending the mountain at Brakefield Point. Both passed through University Place on the 3rd of July.

Polk's retreat turned south toward Burnt Stand (Jump Off Road) and had

descended into Sweeton's Cove by way of "The Levels" by the night of the 3rd. Polk's Corps accompanied by General Buckner's army traveled down the southwest side of Battle Creek. At the mouth of Battle Creek, Buckner turned south and crossed the river at Bridgeport. Polk's Corps crossed the Tennessee about a mile north of the mouth of Battle Creek using a pontoon bridge and continued toward Chattanooga by way of the Shellmond and Whitesides Depots. This is the general route of I-24 from Nickajack Lake to the I-24 rest area at the Georgia state line.

On July 3rd, Hardee continued northeast from University Place until reaching the Stage Road that descended the mountain to Battle Creek. He reached Battle Creek by that night. Hardee was joined by Forrest's Cavalry and travelled along the northeast side of Battle Creek turning north to Jasper. From there they followed a road across the Sequatchie River and then along the north bank of the Tennessee. The Tennessee was crossed at Kelly's Ferry, and the troops approached Chattanooga through the gap at Raccoon Mountain where US Highway 41 now enters Hamilton County from Marion County.

While Polk and Hardee were responsible for moving their Corps' supplies and field guns, Bragg took full advantage of the railroad to move supplies and heavy armament to Chattanooga. This combination permitted General Bragg, in a span of just 4 days, to move his entire army, except for the rear guard cavalry, from Tullahoma to safety across the mountain and into the Sequatchie Valley. In 7 days the forces were in Chattanooga. General Bragg had saved the Army of Tennessee to fight another day, but had lost Middle Tennessee to the Union.

The next move belonged to General Rosecrans.

This paper was written based on research that included official reports and field communication from the Army of the Cumberland and the Army of Tennessee. Also used were Rosecrans' field maps prepared by Capt. W. E. Merrill with troop positions by Capt. S. C. Kellogg.

(CONTINUED IN THE SEPTEMBER ISSUE OF THE PATHFINDER)

Share your knowledge – it is a way to achieve immortality!
Genealogists live in the past lane!
Genealogy – will I ever find time to mow the lawn again?

I researched my family tree... and apparently I don't exist!

COURTHOUSE AT ALTAMONT BURNED

Submitted by Monty Wannamaker

The court-house at Altamont, together with some of its records, was burned last Saturday night, supposed to be the work of incendiaries. We understand the night it was burned two horses were tied out in the woods and fed not far from the road in the direction of Elk river, and a log placed across the road opposite where the horses were tied, so that the perpetrators of the deed might not miss their horses on their return. We understand there was no insurance on the building. As the time for using fire is about at hand would it not be well for our efficient county officers to examine well all the stoves and flues in our court-house and see that everything is safe in all the

see that everything is safe in all the departments. Rust frequently makes holes in stove pipes during the summer while not in use, and when fires are made sparks may communicate to wood and result in a fire. It is also proper to see that no ashes are allowed to set about the premises in wooden vessels. We do not know that this has occurred in a long time, but there can be nothing wrong in looking after these things and seeing that every stove, pipe, and flue is secure and safe. The same precaution may be observed in our churches and other public buildings, as well as private dwellings and store-

We can not be too careful about fire. We have no property either private or

Southern Standard, McMinnville, Tennessee, Saturday, October 15, 1882, no issue number given.

The bad area in the microfilm reads: as well as private dwellings and storehouses. These _____ the fires that occur accidentally are from _____ flues and carelessness with the ash box. We can not be too careful about fire.

ANDERSON FAMILY

Submitted by Louis Anderson (dedeanderson@comcast.net)

There have been various Anderson families in Grundy County since its establishment in 1844, many of whom were not related. Our line began with my great grandfather, Charles Winford Anderson, who was born in Winchester, Franklin County, Tennessee on 15 March 1867. Charles was the third child of William Clayton Anderson and Martha Ann Winford of Franklin County.

Charles (Charlie) had eleven siblings, five of whom lived to adulthood and six of whom died in their teens or childhood. Robert died in 1881 from typhoid at age sixteen. Buford and Lilly, who were twins, and Charles' mother, Martha, died in 1884 from tuberculosis. Louella, Samuel and James died of unknown causes. It is believed that all the deceased family members were buried in unmarked graves at Payne's Church in Decherd.

Charles' brother, Thomas Jefferson Anderson, migrated to Grundy County with Charles and served for a time as a deputy sheriff. Tom eventually returned to Franklin County, where he was a farmer and laborer, and Charles remained in Grundy and pursued coal mining as an occupation. Brother Joseph Andrew Anderson resided in Winchester and was a blacksmith. Brothers George Alexander Anderson, Kige Allen Anderson, and sister, Nancy "Nannie" Anderson Luttrell and husband George Davis Luttrell of Lincoln County migrated initially to Williamson County, Texas and pursued farming. George and family eventually settled in Wynnewood, Oklahoma where he was a farmer; Kige and family settled in Arizona where he was a builder, and the Luttrells remained in Texas.

After the death of Charles's mother, William Clayton married Sarah Jane "Sallie" Farris, daughter of Richard Nash Farris and Elizabeth Jane Blackwood, on 24 December 1885 in Winchester. William and Sallie had two sons and two daughters. The eldest, William Richard married Susie Virginia Warren, daughter of Dr. Gamer Shephard Warren and Martha Louvinia Duncan on 4 September 1913 in Franklin County. Ethel Marie married first Lester Joseph Parks, Sr. and secondly, Edward Neil. Leehela married Thomas William Hice, son of Jeff Hice and Dorie Sawyer on 11 September 1910 in Franklin County, and the youngest child, John Clayton died on 26 October 1889 at three months of age from unknown causes.

Charles married Mary Ellen "Dolly" King in Franklin County on 4 July 1891. Dolly was the daughter of George King and Elizabeth Rose of Franklin County. Charlie and Dolly resided in Tracy City, but eventually settled in Coalmont. The couple had nine children, six of whom lived to adulthood. My grandfather, James Pascal Anderson, married Willie May Fults, daughter of Dock Fults and Della Lockhart on 15 July 1917 in Grundy County. Pascal and Willie May had four children, Charles William (my father), James Alton, Lewis Howard, and Rachel Cleo. After the death of Willie May on 31 August 1931, Pascal married Nellie Ann Brown, daughter of Matthew Brown and Ethel Charles on 28 December 1941 in Dalton, Georgia. Pascal and Nellie had three children, Mary Carolyn, Joseph Howell, and Edward Franklin. Pascal died on 23 May 1953 at Cumberland

Heights as a result of injuries he incurred while performing duties as a deputy sheriff. Nellie died on 12 May 1971 in Coalmont.

The eldest of the family, Rose Ellen Anderson, married first Will Speigle, son of James M. Speigle and Jane Wilcox on 22 January 1911 in Grundy County and secondly Charles Swicegood, son of Phillip N. Swicegood and Amanda Elizabeth "Lizzie" Brogdan, on 18 March 1928 in Roane County, Tennessee, in Sparta, Tennessee. Will Speigle died on 27 November 1918 in Grundy County. Charles Swicegood's date of death is unknown.

Daughter Eva Gertrude Anderson married John McKinley "Dock" Brown, son of Harrison Lafayette Brown and Mary Irene Smith, on 22 September 1922 in Coalmont. Gertrude and Dock had two daughters, Mary Ellen and Sylvia Rose. Gertrude died on 24 August 1984 in Coalmont. Dock died on 3 July 1955 in Coalmont.

Son, George Preston Anderson married Esther Edith Brown, daughter of Harrison Lafayette Brown and Mary Irene Smith, on 20 August 1927 in Grundy County. Preston and Esther had one daughter, Edwene. Preston died on 9 May 1949 in Coalmont, and Esther died on 12 September 1969 in Franklin County.

Willie Mae "Bill" Anderson married Thomas Jefferson Dyer, Jr., son of Thomas Jefferson Dyer, Sr. and Betty Weaver, on 18 April 1935 in Coalmont. Bill and Tommy had two children, Robert Henderson Dyer and Dolly Fay Dyer. Willie Mae died on 13 January 1983 in Monteagle and Tommy died on 28 January 1986 in Whitwell.

The remaining son, Charles Elmer "Tight Eye" Anderson never married. He died on 1 September 1974 in Coalmont.

Etta Louise died on 14 July 1911 at age three in Coalmont. The death certificate listed the cause as "bowel trouble". Sons Thomas Alton and Leslie died in infancy of unknown causes.

Charlie remained a coal miner throughout his active life, and Dolly was a housewife. The family attended the Coalmont Methodist Church. Prior to the family's conversion to the Methodist faith, the family had been Presbyterian in keeping with their Scottish roots. Charlie died on 1 March 1936 in Coalmont and Dolly died on 18 December 1959 in Coalmont. Both were buried in the community cemetery in Tracy City.

Charles was the seventh generation descendant of Lawrence Anderson, Sr. who arrived in St. Mary's County, Maryland on 16 February 1671 from the British Isles.

Husband: Charles Winford Anderson		
Born: March 15, 1867	in: Winchester, Franklin County, Tennessee	
Married: July 04, 1891	in: Franklin County, Tennessee	
Died: March 01, 1936	in: Coalmont, Grundy County, Tennessee	
Burial:	in: Tracy City, Grundy County, Tennessee	
Father: William Clayton Anderson		
Mother: Martha Ann Winford		
Other Spouses:		
Wife: Mary Ellen "Dolly" King		
Born: September 05, 1872	in: Franklin County, Tennessee	
Died: December 18, 1959	in: Coalmont, Grundy County, Tennessee	
Burial:	in: Tracy City, Grundy County, Tennessee	
Father: George King		
Mother: Elizabeth Rose		
Other Spouses:		
CHILDREN		
1 M	Name: James Pascal Anderson	
	Born: May 09, 1894	in: Tracy City, Grundy County, Tennessee
	Died: May 23, 1953	in: Coalmont, Grundy County, Tennessee
	Burial:	in: Coalmont, Grundy County, Tennessee
	Married: July 15, 1917	in: Grundy County, Tennessee
	Spouse: Willie May Fults	
2 F	Married: December 28, 1941	in: Dalton, Whitfield County, Georgia
	Spouse: Nellie Ann Brown	
	Name: Rose Ellen Anderson	
	Born: July 07, 1892	in: Tracy City, Grundy County, Tennessee
Died: November 23, 1968	in: Sparta, White County, Tennessee	
Burial:		
Married: January 22, 1911	in: Grundy County, Tennessee	
Spouse: Will Speigle		
Married: March 18, 1928	in: Roane County, Tennessee	
Spouse: Charles E. Swicegood		
3 M	Name: Charles Elmer "Tight Eye" Anderson	
	Born: February 23, 1897	in: Tracy City, Grundy County, Tennessee
	Died: September 01, 1974	in: Coalmont, Grundy County, Tennessee
	Burial:	in: Coalmont, Grundy County, Tennessee
	Married:	in:
Spouse: None		
4 F	Name: Eva Gertrude Anderson	
	Born: June 07, 1902	in: Tracy City, Grundy County, Tennessee
	Died: August 24, 1984	in: Coalmont, Grundy County, Tennessee
	Burial:	
Married: September 22, 1922	in: Coalmont, Grundy County, Tennessee	
Spouse: John McKinley "Dock" Brown		
5 F	Name: Etta Louise Anderson	
	Born: November 14, 1905	in: Tracy City, Grundy County, Tennessee
	Died: July 14, 1911	in: Coalmont, Grundy County, Tennessee
	Burial:	
	Married:	in:
Spouse: None		
6 M	Name: George Preston Anderson	
	Born: July 14, 1908	in: Tracy City, Grundy County, Tennessee
	Died: May 09, 1949	in: Coalmont, Grundy County, Tennessee
	Burial:	
	Married: August 20, 1927	in: Grundy County, Tennessee
Spouse: Esther Edith Brown		

7 F	Name: Willie Mae "Bill" Anderson	
	Born: July 23, 1911	in: Tracy City, Grundy County, Tennessee
	Died: January 13, 1983	in: Monteagle, Grundy County, Tennessee
	Burial:	
	Married: April 18, 1935	in: Coalmont, Grundy County, Tennessee
	Spouse: Thomas Jefferson Dyer, Jr.	
8 M	Name: Thomas Alton Anderson	
	Born: November 06, 1898	in: Tracy City, Grundy County, Tennessee
	Died: February 21, 1899	in: Tracy City, Grundy County, Tennessee
	Burial:	
	Married:	in:
	Spouse: None	
9 M	Name: Leslie Anderson	
	Born: July 28, 1900	in: Tracy City, Grundy County, Tennessee
	Died: January 28, 1901	in: Tracy City, Grundy County, Tennessee
	Burial:	
	Married:	in:
	Spouse: None	

TEXAS TIES

THOMPSON, GEORGE (1857–1925). George Thompson, lawyer and banker, son of Burwell J. and Betty Ann (Wilkinson) Thompson, was born near Winchester, Tennessee, on November 10, 1857. He graduated from Carrick Academy of Winchester in 1877 and began the practice of law in 1880. On November 27, 1885, he married Anna Bland Baker, and they were the parents of four children. Thompson moved to Fort Worth in 1887 and in that year was appointed attorney for the Texas and Pacific Railway. He subsequently served as attorney, general attorney, and solicitor for several railroads in Texas. He was a director of the Continental National Bank and the Continental Bank and Trust Company of Fort Worth, a member of the Presbyterian church, and a Mason. He died on January 10, 1925. **Betty Ann Wilkinson Thompson Harrison, George's mother, is buried in the Wilkinson Cemetery near Pelham, TN. Betty's second husband, William Henry Harrison of Virginia, is buried beside her.**

Wesley N. Laing, "THOMPSON, GEORGE," *Handbook of Texas Online* (<http://www.tshaonline.org/handbook/online/articles/fth20>), accessed April 28, 2011. Published by the Texas State Historical Association.

BIBLIOGRAPHY:

Cleveland *Gazette*, October 23, 1886. Dallas *Times Herald*, August 28, 1949. Dallas *Weekly Herald*, January 30, October 2, 1875, April 13, 1878, April 3, 1884, September 24, October 1, 1885.

Posted on Facebook by Kirby Crabtree of Coalmont, TN, now living in Texas:

My GGGG Grandmother Nancy Dykes Brown born August 15, 1821. She married William Sanford Brown (My Cherokee Confederate ancestor). They had 11 children together. She was the daughter of Isham Dykes and Prudence Choat Dykes. In her later years she was crippled and walked with a crutch. Her granddaughter, Ida Brown Parsons, tells of visiting William and Nancy as a child, observing them sitting by a fireplace wrapped in "Indian" blankets and smoking pipes. Nancy died in 1908 while living with her son, William Almond Brown (My GGG Grandfather) and his family. She is buried along side her husband in the Shiloh Methodist Church cemetery in Warren County Tennessee.

THE BUD PAYNE RIDGE GHOST

Janelle Layne Taylor

A story told April 1, 2011, by Roy Wince Mayes – 82 years old from Grundy County, now living in FL, told to Janelle Layne Taylor, granddaughter of Bud & Angie Payne.

The Bud Payne Ridge divides Payne's Cove from Burrows' Cove. Roy and Blant Mayes lived on the Payne's Cove side of the ridge. The Elk River is at the base of the Burrows' Cove side of the ridge.

"Both my father Roy Mayes and Uncle Blant Mayes told this story many times, so they knew it to be true.

Daddy had a dog with 4 or 5 pups, and he wanted to teach the dogs to tree, so Daddy and Blant started up the Bud Payne Ridge for this excursion. Blant lived right at the foot of the mountain at the time there by a spring. The dogs were out in front and got to the graveyard fence up on top of the ridge ahead of Daddy and Blant. Just as they arrived the dry leaves began to stir around. It startled the mother dog. She turned and ran away and would not come back when called. Her pups followed her and also refused to come back when called. Daddy and Blant were "spooked" by this strange behavior on the part of the dog, so they decided to get away from the rustling leaves as well. They took off down the side of the mountain with the sound of crunching leaves behind them all the way. When they stopped, the crunching stopped; when they resumed hurrying down the mountain,

the crunching leaves resumed also. It wasn't long until Roy and Blant were completely down the side of the mountain and threatening to shoot whatever was making the crunching noise. It continued until the men reached the fence at the bottom of the ridge, and Roy said, "I'm going to shoot you. He pulled the trigger, and they both ran away.

Daddy could never see anything that might have been making the noise, but never again were they able to get the mother dog or her pups to go up to the Bud Payne Graveyard. "

The only two known graves in the Bud Payne Graveyard were the female red-headed twin babies who were buried by the garden fence at the back of the mountain home of their parents William Elson "Bud" Payne and his wife Mary Angeline Meeks Payne.

THE JOHN PATTERSON FAMILY

Jewel Isabel Patterson Partin Jacobs

My 3 great grandfather, John Patterson, fought in the Revolutionary War and received a North Carolina land grant in what is now Tennessee. The 1850 Franklin County, TN, records show his son John (1780) and wife Hannah (1785) were born in NC and had 3 children, (1) Dorcas (1821) who married a LeCroy, (2) Daniel (1824) who married Mary C. Floyd (1826) and David who married Feba Hargis then Sarah Bradshaw.

Daniel & wife Mary C. Floyd owned and operated a larger tan-yard located beside the Elk River in Grundy County across State Route 50 from the current Tyson Hatchery. The tan-yard consisted of several large curing pits and a dam across the Elk River with a large wooden water wheel with wooden cups on each spoke to dip and carry water to the curing pits and other operations, several drying sheds, a large three-story building for finishing leather and making saddles, bridles, shoes, etc. It also had a limestone kiln for burning lime for curing hides and a mill for grinding dry bark that was used in the curing process. It was quite an operation for its time. My grandfather John Patterson, oldest son of Daniel enlisted in the Civil War with Meads Partisan Rangers. It was during this war that the Union soldiers moved in and completely destroyed the tannery and every animal on the farm, even the chickens. Daniel, with nothing left and sick, soon died. My grandfather, John, came home to take care of his mother, Mary, and younger

siblings.

John (1846-1920) married Margaret Smith (1854-1936) in Sept. 1878. They had 6 children. Andrew J., who married Emma Agnes Davis; Ida who married William Collins; Mary Jane, who never married; Daniel B., who married Rosa Ellen Conry; William Harrison, who married Anne Ollie Garner and Emma, who married Dick Rose. Daniel B. & Rosa Ellen (Conry) Patterson were my parents.

PEARL CLEMENTINE COX ROLLINGS

Janelle Layne Taylor & Sharon N. Goodman

In the March 2011 issue of the Pathfinder, we presented an article by Jeweldean Myers Schear and submitted by Barbara Myers concerning Barbara Layne Cox and her husband, Francis Marion Cox. A photograph of their daughter was sent to me to be included in this issue. Here is a bit more information on their children:

1. Rebecca Cox married Oscar Conry.
2. Martha Ester Cox, born May 28, 1858 – May 5, 1940.
3. Jane Cox, born 1860, married Oscar Henderson
4. Nancy Cox, born 1864.
5. Abigail Cox, born 1866, married Jack Parks.
6. Rutealie Cox, born January 27, 1867, married 1888, died March 28, 1941, married Thomas Moran.
7. James Monroe Cox, born May 4, 1870, married 1) Fannie Gladys Howland, 2) Leslie Harrington, 3) Maggie Boggs, died December 23, 1955.
8. William Cox, born 1873, married Vernie King.
9. John Travis Cox, born November 15, 1875, died May 24, 1939.
10. Gurlin Cox, born 1878, died 1880.
11. Robert Bell Cox, born January 28, 1878, married Lula F. Jacobs, died September 30, 1968.
12. Pearl Clementine Cox, born January 4, 1881, married James Lewis Rollings, died 1917.
13. Della Cox, born August 25, 1885, married May 7, 1905, married Isaac Farris Rust, died February 2, 1980.

Cemetery photos by Sharon Nee Goodman at Warren Cemetery (Red Hill Cemetery), Pelham, Tennessee.



Pearl Clementine Cox Rollins



Pearl Clementine Cox Rollins -Stone



THOMAS WARREN, PART I

Sharon Nee Goodman

1. Thomas² Warren (William Wilcox¹) was born 22 December 1805 in Kentucky, and died 15 March 1884 in Grundy County, TN. He married **Nancy Roberts**, daughter of Isaac Roberts. She was born 1806 in Kentucky, and died 1888 in Grundy County, TN.

Notes for Thomas Warren from "County Court Minutes, Book I, Grundy County, Tennessee, 1844-1855":

The Middle TN 1830 Census has Thomas living with 1 male under the age of 10 (Joshua); 1 male between 20 and 30 (Thomas); 1 female under the age of 10 (Julia); 1 female between 20 and 30 years of age (Nancy).

Thomas Warren, Esquire 5 Aug 1844 First courts of Grundy Co. in Beersheba Springs.

Anderson S. Goodman, Thomas Warren, Barney Burrow 6 Jan 1845 Ordered by the court that the following Justices be appointed revenue Commissioners for the County of Grundy for the Year 1845. (ASG in District 6; BB in District 7; TW in District 8.)

Anderson S. Goodman, Thomas Warren, Barnaby Burrow 7 Apr 1845 This day Wm. Dugan, Anderson S. Goodman, Richard Bradford, Thomas Warren, Barnaby Burrow, Adrien Northcutt, John Fults, William Dugan, and Edmond Martin returned list of Taxable property in their respective districts according to the order of the court made at the January term of this court 1845.

Anderson S. Goodman, Thomas Warren, Banaby Burrow, Harris Gillum 7 July 1845 On motion of Adrian Northcutt, It is ordered by the court, that the ordered discharging the old commissioners of Grundy County, made at the January Term last, be rescinded, and the Vote being taken those who voted for rescinding were Esquires Martin, Lockhart, Campbell, Killian, Futls, Dugan, Tate, Northcutt, and Landford, and those who voted against rescinding were, esquires Goodman, Burrow, Burrows, Saine, Bradford, Blanton, Gilliam, and Warren. From which decision of the court the Justices who noted against the rescinding said order prayed an appeal to the next circuit court, to be held on the second monday in August next and to them it is granted upon their giving bond and security as the law directs.

Anderson S. Goodman, Thomas Warren, Barnaby Burrow 7 July 1845 This day Anderson S. Goodman esqr tendered his resignation as chairman of this court, also Barnaby Burrow and Edmond Martin esqrs Justices of the quoram. Whereupon the court elected Thomas Warren esqr Chairman and Richard Bradford and Silas Lankford esquires Justices of the quoram.

John Warren, Thomas Warren 5 Jan 1846 Ordered by the court that the following persons be appointed a Venire to the next circuit court. (JW in District 6; TW in District 8)

Anderson S. Goodman, Thomas Warren 5 Jan 1846 Ordered by the court that the following Justices be appointed Revenue Commissioners for the year 1846. (ASG in District 6; TW in District 8)

Thomas Warren 5 Oct 1846 Ordered by the court that the following persons be released from the payment of a pole tax for the Year 1846 and that a Copy of this order be a Sufficient voucher for the Tax collector on settlement.

A.S. Goodman, Thomas Warren 3 Jan 1848 Ordered by the court that the following persons appointed Revinue commissioners for Grundy county for the Year 1848.

A.S. Goodman, Thomas Warren 3 Apr 1848 This day the following Justices were Elected on the first Saturday in march last appeared in opin court and entered into bond as prescribed by law and took oath of Justices of the peace of Grundy County (Anderson S. Goodman, Thomas Warren among others), who took the oaths prescribed by law for Justices and entered into bond according to law as prescribed by law, and was thereupon admitted to exercise the functions of their offices took their seats, and proceded to elect a chairman and quoram and upon counting the votes it appeared that Alexander M. Blair was elected Chairman, Anderson S. Goodman and Richard Bradford Justices of the quoram up to January 5th, 1849.

Anderson S. Goodman, Thomas Warren 3 Jul 1848 Ordered by the court that the following persons be appointed a Venire to the October Term of the circuit court for Grundy county 1848. (ASG for District 6; TW for District 8.)

The 1850 Census for Grundy County has the following living with Thomas and Nancy:

Thomas, 44, wagon maker/farmer, born in Kentuky, value of real estate \$900.00

Nancy, 43, born in Kentucky, can't read or write

Joshua, aged 21, farmer, born in Tennessee

Julia, aged 16, born in Tennessee

Susannah, aged 15, born in Tennessee

Ruby (?) L., aged 14, born in Tennessee

Elizabeth, aged 12, born in Tennessee

John Wesley, aged 10, born in Tennessee

Robert Donald, aged 8, born in Tennessee

Isaac K., aged 6, born in Tennessee

George W., aged 4, born in Tennessee

Andrew J., aged 3, born in Tennessee

James K.P., aged 3 months, born in Tennessee

George W. Alyer, 17, laborer, born in Tennessee

Anderson S. Goodman, Thomas Warren 4 Nov 1850 This day the Court appointed Anderson S. Goodman Revenue Commissioner in District No.6 in Grundy County; and Thomas Warren in District No. 7 to Take and return a list of the Taxibles of their respective districts for the present year, and make returns thereupon according to law.

A.S. Goodman, Thomas Warrin 5 May 1851 Ordered by the court that A.S. Goodman, Thomas Warrin (and others), Revenue Commissioners of Grundy County be allowed the sum of five dollars each for takeing a list of the taxable property and poles in their respective District for the year 1851 to be paid out of any money in the treasury not otherwise appropriated ther being nine presan and the vote being taken those who voted in the affirmative were nine thos in the negative were none. This allowance was made at the last Term of this court and the court orders this entry to be made now for then.

Thomas Warren, Cyrus Warren 5 Jan 1852 Ordered by the court that John Burrows, Jr., D. Pattie, Seborn Ikard, Thos. Warren, Benj. Roberts, Isaac Moore, Cyrus Warren, I.N. Thompson, Wm. Cope, James Harrison, James Burrel, and A.E. Patton be allowed the Sum of fifty cents each for their services as a Jury of Inquest over the body of Benj. C. Nevill Dec'd, to be paid out of any money in the County Treasury not otherwise appropriated, there being twelve Justices present and the vote being taken those who voted in the affirmative were twelve in the negative none.

Solomon P. Goodman, Thomas Warren 7 Jun 1852 Ordered by the Court that the following persons be appointed a Venire to the September Term of the Circuit Court of Grundy County. (SPG in District No. 7; TW in District No. 8.)

Thomas Warren, Solomon P. Goodman 3 Jan 1853 On motion of Thomas Warren It is ordered by the Court that Solomon P. Goodman the Commissioner who was appointed by a former Order of this Court to Sell the real estate of Isaac Roberts Sen. Dec'd, proceed to Collection the purchase money of the Sale of Said real estate of Sd. Dec'd., so soon as the Same May be come due by notice agreeable to the rules of the Chancery Court.

Thomas Warren 4 Jul 1853 This day the court appointed the following named persons as Judges to hold the Election of Govenor and members to the next General assembly and member to Congress in the first Thursday in August next. (TW in District No. 8.)

John Warren, A.S. Goodman, Thos. Warren 6 Feb 1854 Ordered by the court that the following named persons be appointed a venire to the next term of the circuit court to be held on the third Monday in May next. (JW for District No. 6; A.S. Goodman for District No. 6; TW for District No. 8.)

Barney Burrow, Harris Gilliam, Thomas Warren 3 Apr 1854 This day the Jucics of the peace of Grundy County who were elected on the first Saturday of March last, appearredd and produced in open court a Commission made the great seal of the state of Tennessee, towit: Barney Burrow, Harris Gilliam, and Thomas Warren, took the oaths prescribed by law for Justices of the peace and was thereupon admitted to exercise the functions of their office.

Thomas Warren 3 Apr 1854 This day the court proceded to elect a quoram, and upon counting the votes it appeared that Thomas Warren, esqr was elected Chairman and Adrian Northcutt and Jonathan Tipton Justices of the quoram during the present Year.

Harris Gilliam, S.P. Goodman, Thomas Warren 3 Apr 1854 This day Harris Bell the Sheriff elect came into open court together with Harris Gilliam, S.P. Goodman, and Daniel Mosely his securities who came into open court and took the oath prescribed for sheriffs which bond is in the following wourds and figures following towit: Know all men by these presents that we Harris Bell, Harris Gilliam, S.P. Goodman, and Daniel Mosely all of the County of Grundy and State of Tennessee and County of Grundy are held and firmly bound unto the State of Tennessee in the penal sum of five hundred dollars the payment of which well and truly to be made unto the said State of Tennessee we bring ourselves and represent Jointly and severally firmly by these presents sealed with our seals and dated this 3rd day of April, 1854. The condition of the above obligation is such

that whereas the above bond Harris Bell was on the first Saturday in March last pass duly and constitutionally elected Sheriff of Grundy County for the next succeeding two years. Now if the said Harris Bell do as aforesaid shall well and truly and faithfully collect and pay over to the county Trustee of Grundy County all such sum or sums of Money which he may or ought to collect by virtue of his office as shff as aforesaid according to the provisions of an act of assembly in such case mad and provided passed on the 10th day of February Commonly called the same offence law then the above obligation to be void else to remain in full force and virtue this day and date above written examined received and ordered to be recorded by the court. Thomas Warren, Chairman Harris Bell (seal), Harris Gilliam (seal), S.P. Goodman (seal), Daniel Mosely (seal) And the second bond is as follows: Know all men by these presents that we Harris Bell, Harris Gilliam, S.P. Goodman, and Daniel Mosely, all of the Grundy County, and State of Tennessee are held and firmly bound unto the State of Tennessee in the penal sum of Twelve thousand five hundred dollars the payment of which well and truly to be made unto the Said State of Tennessee, we bind ourselves our heirs and representatives Jointly and severally firmly by these presents sealed with our seals and dated this 3rd day of April, 1854. The above obligation is such that whereas the above bound Harris Bell was on the first Saturday in March last passed duly and constitutionally Elected Sheriff of Grundy County by the qualified voters of said county for the next succeeding two years. Now if the said Harris Bell shall well and truly and faithfully execute an due return make of process and precept to him directed and pay and satisfy all fees and sums of money by him received or levied the same by the tenor thereof ought to be paid or to the proper person or persons to whom the same shall be due his her or theirs executors administrators Attorneys, or agents, and in all things will well and truly and faithfully execute the said office of Sheriff during his continuance therein then the above obligation to be void else to remain in full force and virtue this day and date above written, examined, received, and ordered by the Court to be recorded. Thomas Warren, Chairman Harris Bell (seal), Harris Gilliam (seal), S.P. Goodman (seal), Daniel Mosely (seal).

Thomas and Nancy Warren's gravestones in the cemetery that is named after Thomas Warren, Warren Cemetery (also known as Red Hill Cemetery) in Pelham, Tennessee. Nancy's gravestone is very worn and hard to read, but her name is still legible. Gravestone photos were taken by Sharon N. Goodman.



(Continued in the September 2011 Edition of The Pathfinder)

DR. BOWDEN, THE NONPAREIL, PART I

By Jeweldean Myers, submitted by Barbara Mooney Myers

There were a number of doctors who treated families in the Elk River Valley, some residing locally, but most traveling long distances to reach their patients.

Most outstanding by far among these were Dr. Upton Beall Bowden. His practice in the valley was to span four decades, and would reach far beyond the small cove communities, not only covering all of Grundy County, but reaching all of Bledsoe and Sequatchie Counties as well. Nor did his fame end at those borders. Dr. Bowden's achievements even captured the attention of members of the United States Congress.

Jeweldean's accounts of the early years, particularly those of her personal involvement in the good physician's work led to further investigation. More information was supplied by some of Dr. Bowden's descendants, principally by his gracious granddaughter, Mrs. Margaret Thomas of Tracy City, Tennessee.

Here we begin the fictionalized account of Upton Bowden's first journey into the Valley. Subsequent events will be described by Jeweldean herself as she recounts her memorable experience as a Volunteer Assistant to Dr. Bowden.

The heat of the sultry Tennessee summer day dictated an unhurried traveling pace for both man and beast. Young Dr. Bowden let his mount pick his way leisurely along the winding road leading north and away from the mountaintop community of Monteagle.

The old road led down through the tiny settlements of Piedmont, Valley Home and Cross Roads, finally leveling off in the village of Pelham, a total distance at that time of about 12 miles.

The twenty seven year old physician had lots of time to let his thoughts wander back to events leading up to this journey. He thought of his early years in his home state of Mississippi, where his father's Episcopal Church assignments had moved the family from one part of the state to another.

Young Upton did not aspire to the ministry, but rather to the field of medicine. As a teenager he had labored in the sugar cane fields. Later, to finance his medical training, working long hours on the Mississippi River boats.

Then it was on to Tennessee, to the town of Sewanee, atop the mountain and adjacent to Monteagle. The University of the South has established a medical school, and Upton Beall Bowden's name appeared several years later among the first class to complete the training.

After some local practice, in association with Dr. Cain, whose practice covered the mountaintop communities, he expressed his desire to get started on his own in some needy area.

Now he was journeying to Pelham, having been offered the distant house call by Dr. Cain, the latter anticipating the possibility of the assignment being the opening to the kind of country practice his young colleague was seeking.

Dr. Bowden had proven his skill and instinct for the Medical Arts, as a surgeon and general practitioner, even, with his dentist brother, gaining knowledge in that field. His outstanding performance resulted in attractive offers in the urban areas. Lucrative though they might prove to be, Bowden still felt drawn to the often desperate needs of the rural families who were far from the populous towns

and cities.

He had heard of country and “woods” folks who were all too dependant on home remedies- “cures” usually ineffective and occasionally harmful. To remedy that pitiful situation was, he knew, his destiny. Perhaps, he thought, he might even now be headed for the place he would “hang his shingle” – right there in the Elk River Valley.

The good doctor, while sensing the possibility of finding his future practice settled in the Valley, had not the slightest inkling of even more personal fulfillment that would be encountered in this, his first valley house call.

Finally reaching Pelham, he stopped at the first busy place, the local general store operated by David Howard. He entered to find that the store was also occupied by the Post Office, the latter operated by Postmaster John Gallagher.

The proprietor was busy with several customers, and a few elder Pelhamites sat around the traditional potbelly stove. The men were seated on wooden nail kegs, making the typical setting complete, two absorbed in a checker game, the third intently observing.

The friendly and knowledgeable Gallagher directed Dr. Bowden to the Ramsey house, and it wasn't long before he came upon the cottage described by the Postmaster. Nearing the house, Dr. Bowden was impressed by the low, neat cobblestone wall at the front of the property. Hitching his mount to a small tree nearby, he approached the front door. It was immediately opened by an attractive woman with light blonde hair, neatly parted and tied with a bun in back.

Della Ramsey has seen the rider approaching, and noticing he carried a medical bag, rushed to the door to welcome him. The young mother immediately led the doctor to her son's room. Laney David's ailment was soon diagnosed and treated from the Medical kit. After a few further instructions Dr. Bowden assured the naturally anxious woman that her son would be up and about quite soon.

The grateful parent, aware of the long saddle journey the doctor had taken to treat her son, invited him to share in the noonday meal. The special refreshment that home cooking provides was welcomed by Upton Bowden. He took note of the tidy appearance of the household- typically country and comfortable. Nor did the smiling, gentle comeliness of his hostess escape his attention. He thought her husband a truly fortunate man, and felt oddly mixed emotions upon learning that Della Wilder Ramsey was a widow.

Dr. Bowden was impressed on learning that the young mother herself was the builder of the artfully constructed cobblestone wall in front of the house. Too, when he inquired as to the identity of the artist responsible for a number of well painted scenes on the cottage walls he felt no surprise to learn that the paintings were her own work. Wondering if she had any interest in pursuing an art career, he was informed that Della was content to enjoy painting as a diversion, in whatever spare time her home-making duties allowed.

The conversation turned to the subject of the Valley's need for a resident physician in general practice. The doctor's avid interest resulted in Della's offer to introduce him around! Even had the doctor's less enthusiasm for the idea of his settling in the Valley, the company of such an appealing escort was sufficient inducement to accept the kind offer.

Dr. Bowden promised to look in on the boy the next day, having already decided to spend the balance of this day seeking an office site. The combination of Della's suggestions and the eager assistance of Postmaster Gallagher resulted in the location of a fine office- residence.

Not many days afterward, Dr. Bowden was seen hanging his shingle in front of his Pelham office. The sign was to welcome needy patients for the next thirty eight years. The virtually instant success of his practice in that year, 1913, did not hinder the progress of the courtship of Della Ramsey. Soon she became Mrs. Dr. Upton Beall Bowden. Over the next several years, young Laney David Ramsey was joined by three new household additions, Henrietta, Charles and Ethel.





Cemetery photos taken by Sharon N. Goodman at the Warren (Red Hill) Cemetery, Pelham, Tennessee.

(CONTINUED IN THE SEPTEMBER ISSUE OF THE PATHFINDER)

HEAD OF COLLINS RIVER CHURCH MINUTE BOOK TWO

(JANUARY 1819-SEPTEMBER 1871)

Sandra Tate Hereford

Revised February 2009 / Used with permission

NOTE: Printed as received.

1850

July first Saturday – the Church met and after prayer proceeded to business.

First a door opened for the reception of members.

2nd Brother Isaac Sims came forward to the Church and made his recitation so he is restored to his privileges in sd Church. 1850.

August first Saturday the Church met and after prayer proceed to business.

Agreed to prepare a letter for the association.

The Church met on the first Saturday in September.

The letter caled for and approved.

Brother Isac Sims dismissed by letter.

The Church met on the first Saturday in October and after prayer proceeded to business.

The Church met on the first Saturday in November, etc.

The Church met on the first Saturday in December.

1851

The Church met on the first Saturday in January 1851.

The Church met on the first Saturday in February 1851, etc.

The Church met on the first Saturday in March 1851, etc.

The Church met on the first Saturday in April 1851, etc.

After prayer proceeded to business.

First a door opened for the reception of members.

2nd Sister Jane Fitchpatrick excluded from us for joining another people not in fellowship with us and thereby declared in nonfellowship with us.

Luther

The Church met on the first Saturday in May and after prayer, etc.

The Church met on the first Saturday in June, etc.

The Church met Saturday in July, etc.

The Church met on the first Saturday in August and after prayer proceded to business.

First Sister Prudence Dugan having been dismissed from this Church and the Church being satisfied that her letter being brought in order have therefore the clerk is directed to write her a letter of dismissal.

2nd Ballard G. Wilson dismissed by letter.

3rd The clerk directed to prepare a letter to the association.

The Church met on the first Saturday in September and after prayer proceeded to business.

- 1st A door opened for the reception of members.
- 2nd The letter to the association called for received and approved and bearers approved (towit) Isham Dyks, Thos. Turner, Elijah Walker.
- 3rd Sister Clio Cartright dismissed by letter.

The Church met on the first Saturday in October and after prayer proceeded to business.

Brother James Levan received by experience.

- 2nd Sister Sarah Wilson has in contemplation of removing from this quarter by request a letter is granted as requested and created for her.

1852

Nothing having taken place since the above til the first Saturday in August 1852.

The Church met on that day and after prayer proceeded to business.

A door opened for the reception of members.

The Clerk requested to prepare a letter for inspection at next meeting.

The Church met on the first Saturday in September and after prayer proceeded to business.

Nancy Lebo received by letter.

1853

The Church met on the first Saturday in November in 1853 and after worship set in conference.

- 1 A door opened for the reception of members.
- 2 Brother James Levan and Sister Marget Levan called for a letter of dismission and it is granted.

1854

The Church met the first Saturday in June 1854 and after worship set in conference.

- 1 Opened a door for the reception of members. Received none.
- 2 Took up the case of appointing a clerk and agreed to lay it over til next meeting.

The Church met the first Saturday in July 1854 and after worship set in conference as usual. Took up the case of appointing a clerk and appointed Brother Elijah Walker their Church clerk.

The Church met the first Saturday in August 1854 and after worship set in conference.

- 1 Opened a door for the reception of members.
- 2 Appointed the clerk to prepare a letter for the next association to be inspected at the next meeting and agreed.

The Church met the 1st Saturday in September and after divine service door opened for the reception of members.

The letter approved. Chose Thomas Turner, Isham Dyks, E. T. Hale bearers.

1855

The Church met the first Saturday in May 1855 and after divine service opened a door for members.

- 2 By request granted Sister Polly Forester dismissed by letter.

The Church met the first Saturday in June 1855 and after divine services opened a door for members.

The Church met the first Saturday in September 1855 and after prayer proceeded to business.

First received a letter for the association. Elijah Walker, Thomas Turner to bear it.

The Church met the first Saturday in October and after divine services opened a door for member and recd Nancy G. Gordon by experience and dismissed.

The Church met the first Saturday in November and after divine service opened a door for the reception of members and adjourned.

Elijah Walker Ch Clk

1858¹

The Church met the 2 day of Sept 1858 and after worship agreed to move the Church meetings to Grundy County to J. J. Walkers.

- 2 Opened a door for the reception of members.
- 3 Agreed to send a letter to the association and appointed Thomas Turner to bear it.

The Church agreed to meet the first Saturday in October and following Saturday in November.

The Church met and after worship proceed.

¹ No record of meetings from November 1855 to September 1858. Ed.

1859

The Church met the first Saturday in January and after worship proceed to open a door for the reception of members.

The Church met the first Saturday in May and after divine services opened a door for the reception of members.

Members received Brother Silas Lankford by Experience and adjourned.

The Church met the first Saturday in August and after prayer proceed to open a door for members.

2 Directed the clerk to write a letter to the association.

The Church met the first Saturday in September and after divine services proceed to open a door for members.

2 Recevd the letter for the association and appointed Thomas Turner and Elijah Walker to bear it and then adjourned.

The Church met on the first Saturday in November 1859 and after divine services proceeds.

First opened a door for the reception of members.

2 Transcribed the Articles of Faith of the Church by the unanimous voices of the Church and ajornd. Elijah Walker Ch Clerk

The Church met the first Saturday in April and after divine services proceed to business.

1 Opened a door for members – received none.

2 Dismissed Nancy Jonson by letter and ajornd.

Elijah Walker Clk

NOTE: The next issue of the Pathfinder (September 2011) will conclude this set of records for the Head of Collins River Church. It will include the index of names mentioned throughout these articles. Special thanks to Sandra Tate Hereford for allowing us to use her material for the Pathfinder!

CORRECTIONS

If you find any mistakes in any issue of the Pathfinder, please contact the Editor. All corrections will be printed in the following issue if at all possible.

This was sent in by Phyllis Brinkley Dent (pdent9481@charter.net): a correction that needs to be made in the March 2011 Pathfinder, on page 16. #7 Gaylor Brinkley is wrong, Gayors last name is Henley not Brinkley. If you can make this correct it will be appreciated.

DEATH NOTICES

Sue Scott

Sanders, Albert Junior b. Aug 24, 1927 in TN to Albert Sr. and Barbara (Lutzinger) Sanders; d. Mar 27, 1977 at a hospital in Sequatchie County, TN and was buried at Fall Creek Cemetery. His wife was Helen Layman and he was survived by 11 children, Sandra, Loretta, Karen, Mildred, Donna, Albert III, Michael, Ricky, Tommy, Dennis, and Andy. He was also survived by 4 sisters, Fannie, Rosa Mae, Rachel and Katherine.

Sanders, Alex Houston b. Dec. 24, 1882 in TN to Harris and Lizzie (Parmley) Sanders; d. Feb 20, 1971 at his home in Tracy City and was buried at Orange Hill Cemetery. His wife, Berta Meeks, had died previously. He was survived by 7 children, Fronnie, Berta, Delia, Bessie, Dillard, Arthur and Jesse. His sister, Nancy Seagroves also survived him.

Sanders, Ida Mae b. Jul 4, 1897 in TN to Albert and Ada (Nunley) Nunley; d. Mar 25, 1979 at Emerald Hodgson Hospital in Sewanee and was buried at Fall Creek Cemetery. She was a widow of Willie James Sanders and they were the parents of 3 children, Lecil, Kathleen and Pauline. She was survived by a brother, Henry and 2 sisters, May and Fannie.

Sanders, Lee Roy b. Oct. 27, 1902 in TN to George and Jennie (Hobbs) Sanders; d. Jun 26, 1981 at a hospital in South Pittsburg, TN and was buried at Fall Creek Cemetery. He was survived by his wife, Ollie Grayson and 5 children, Lorene, Corene, Flora, Aileen and Clarence.

Sanders, Mary Savannah b. May 29, 1889 in TN to James Lafayette and Mary (Irvin) Sweeton; d. Jan 3, 1974 at Cumberland Heights Clinic in Grundy County and was buried at Palmer. She was survived by 7 children, Woodrow, Lewie, Louise, Elsie, Gerturde, Lillian and Jewell.

Sanders, Ola Dykes b. Dec 19, 1903 in TN to Jacob and Martha (Shadrick) Dykes; d. Oct 15, 1978 at a hospital in Chattanooga and was buried at Fall Creek Cemetery. She was survived by her husband Ralph Sanders and 5 children, Margie, Jo Ann, Charles Edgar, Paul and J.W.

Sanders, Oscar b. May 7, 1907 in TN to George and Jennie (Hobbs) Sanders; d. Aug 9, 1978 at a hospital in Sequatchie County and was buried at Fall Creek Cemetery. He was survived by his wife, Clemmie Hobbs, a daughter Christine, 4 sisters, Georgia, Lola, Lizzie and Lorene and 2 brothers, Elbert and Lee.

Sanders, Phillip Sr. b. 1934 in TN to Lee Roy and Ollie (Grayson) Sanders; d. Feb 27, 1976 at a hospital in Dunlap and was buried at Fall Creek Cemetery. He was survived by 5 children, Deborah, Donna, Phillip Jr., Billy and James and a brother, Clarence and 4 sisters, Jorene, Corene, Flora and Aileen.

Sanders, Ralph b. Jun 3, 1908 in TN to Wheeler and Nancy Dee (Nunley) Sanders; d. Aug 25, 1988 at a hospital in Chattanooga and was buried at Fall Creek Cemetery. He had been married to Ola Dykes and was survived by 5 children, Margie and Jo Ann, Charles E., Paul and Jay W.

Sanders, Sam b. March 20, 1893 in TN to Dock and Belle (Hunter) Sanders; d. May 31, 1974 at a hospital in McMinnville, TN and was buried at Fall Creek Cemetery. He was survived by his wife, Carrie Sanders and 7 children, Richard, Melvin, Margaret, Nancy, Betsy, Patricia and Jo Ann.

Sanders, Tommy Edward b. Aug 1935 in TN to Leo and Nellie (Campbell) Sanders; d. Aug 7, 1988 at a hospital in Hamilton County, TN and was buried at Swiss Colony Cemetery. He was survived by his wife, Opal Thomas and 4 children, Margaret, Joyce, Kathy and Joe.

Sanders, William Allen b. Nov 21, 1953 in TN to Willie Carl and Georgia Willene (Schlageter) Sanders; d. Aug 21, 1976 at his home in Grundy County and was buried at Swiss Colony Cemetery. He was survived by 2 brothers, Carl Edward and Ricky Alton and 2 sisters, Cheryl and Brenda.

Sanders, Willie James b. Sep 16, 1899 in TN to Pleas and Fannie (Smartt) Sanders; d. Aug 12, 1974 in Kentucky and was buried at Fall Creek Cemetery. He was married to Ida Mae Nunley and was survived by 3 children, Lecil, Kathleen and Pauline.

Sartain, Carrie P. b. Sep 19, 1887 in TN to James K. Polk and Mary Elizabeth (Meeks) Givens; d. Feb 21, 1982 in Warren County, TN and was buried at Altamont Cemetery. She was the widow of Noah Sartain and was survived by 4 children, Pauline, Gladys, Hilda and Alton. She was also survived by a sister Cleo and 2 brothers, Pascal and Douglas.

GRUNDY COUNTY TENNESSEE SPECIAL CENSUS RECORDS

1850-1880

Compiled by Charles A. Sherrill

Nashville, TN, 1996 / Used with permission

This book gives an incredibly detailed account into the lives of Grundy Countians during the 1850's through the 1880's. It shows not only the cash value of the family farm, but also of livestock, who owned honey bees and who had fruit orchards! A very informative look at the family farm!

***unless otherwise noted, crops mentioned below are in bushels.**

1850 Special Census (continued)

Page 8/ 3rd District (continued)

Myres, Thomas- milch cows, 3; working oxen, 2; other cattle, 5; value of livestock, \$80; Indian corn, 1000; oats, 40; peas & beans, 35; Irish potatoes, 50; sweet potatoes, 50; butter, 200 lbs.; value of home manufactures, \$35; value of animals slaughtered, \$55.

Morgan, Sarah- value of home manufactures, \$5.

Smith, Eliza C.- horses, 1; value of livestock, \$10.

Guinn, William- improved acres, 100; unimproved acres, 70; cash value of farm, \$1000; horses, 6; asses & mules, 2; milch cows, 6; working oxen, 2; other cattle, 12; sheep, 27; swine, 75; value of livestock, \$590; Indian corn, 1250; oats, 150; wool, 40 lbs.; peas & beans, 10; Irish potatoes, 30; sweet potatoes, 50; butter, 200 lbs.; value of home manufactures, \$70; value of animals slaughtered, \$75; wax/honey, 50 lbs.

Shappard, J.C.- asses & mules, 1; value of livestock, \$75.

Thompson, Thomas J.- horses, 4; milch cows, 1; other cattle, 1; swine, 6; value of livestock, \$200; wheat, 29; Indian corn, 400; oats, 60; peas & beans, 3; Irish potatoes, 12; sweet potatoes, 10; butter, 25 lbs.; value of home manufactures, \$10; value of animals slaughtered, \$21 (?).

Jones, Benjamin- horses, 1; milch cows, 1; swine, 1; wheat, 39; Indian corn, 50; sweet potatoes, 10; value of home manufactures, \$10; value of animals slaughtered, \$15 (?).

Tolberth, Elizabeth- horses, 2; milch cows, 2; other cattle, 2; swine, 10; value of livestock, \$88; Indian corn, 100; sweet potatoes, 10; butter, 75 lbs.; value of home manufactures, \$12; value of animals slaughtered, \$12.

PAGE 9, 8TH DIST.

Doren, James- improved acres, 15; unimproved acres, 47; cash value of farm, \$250; horses, 3; milch cows, 1; value of livestock, \$170; butter, 26 lbs.; value of home manufactures, \$20; value of animals slaughtered, \$16.

Killgore, Stephen- improved acres, 22; unimproved acres, 40; cash value of farm, \$250; horses, 3; milch cows, 3; working oxen, 2; other cattle, 2; sheep, 1; swine, 17; value of livestock, \$187; Indian corn, 120; Irish potatoes, 10; sweet potatoes, 5; butter, 10 lbs.; value of home manufactures, \$20; value of animals slaughtered, \$30.

Lassen (Lawson), Rhoda- horses, 2; milch cows, 1; other cattle, 5; swine, 10; value of livestock, \$192; Indian corn, 200; Irish potatoes, 10; sweet potatoes, 25; butter, 75 lbs.; value of home manufactures, \$15; value of animals slaughtered, \$75.

Adams, Elizabeth- milch cows, 1; swine, 3; value of livestock, \$15; value of home manufactures, \$3.

Thomas, John- horses, 1; milch cows, 1; value of livestock, \$50.

Bell, James- improved acres, 70; unimproved acres, 109; cash value of farm, \$700; horses, 1; value of livestock, \$10.

Stone, Littleberry- milch cows, 1; sheep, 12; value of livestock, \$22; Indian corn, 300; wool, 12 lbs. value of animals slaughtered, \$22.

Thomas, Jonathan- improved acres, 20; unimproved acres, 36; cash value of farm,

\$380; horses, 2; milch cows, 2; swine, 20; value of livestock, \$115; Indian corn, 250; peas & beans, 2; Irish potatoes, 20; sweet potatoes, 30; butter, 40 lbs.; value of home manufactures, \$15; value of animals slaughtered, \$62; tobacco, 30 lbs.

Thomas, James- swine, 7; value of livestock, \$5; Indian corn, 150; peas & beans, 3; sweet potatoes, 50; butter, 200 lbs.; value of home manufactures, \$20; value of animals slaughtered, \$30; tobacco, 100 lbs.

Gillum, Harris- improved acres, 110; unimproved acres, 240; cash value of farm, \$3000; horses, 5; milch cows, 5; working oxen, 8; other cattle, 10; sheep, 22; swine, 100; value of livestock, \$602; wheat, 10; Indian corn, 1500; oats, 400; wool, 65 lbs.; peas & beans, 3; Irish potatoes, 40; sweet potatoes, 150; butter, 500 lbs.; value of home manufactures, \$50; value of animals slaughtered, \$250.

Blanchet, Andrew- horses, 1; milch cows, 1; other cattle, 1; swine, 1; value of livestock, \$53; Indian corn, 60; peas & beans, 3; Irish potatoes, 10; sweet potatoes, 5; butter, 5 lbs.; value of home manufactures, \$15; value of animals slaughtered, \$15.

Coldwell, Green B.-improved acres, 70; unimproved acres, 112; cash value of farm, \$1200; horses, 5; milch cows, 3; other cattle, 2; swine, 20; value of livestock, \$1000; Indian corn, 200; oats, 4; Irish potatoes, 16; value of animals slaughtered, \$45; rye, 2.

Adams, Robert J.- milch cows, 2; swine, 14; value of livestock, 34; Indian corn, 150; oats, 30; peas & beans, 5; Irish potatoes, 5; sweet potatoes, 10; butter, 50 lbs.; value of home manufactures, \$15; value of animals slaughtered, \$20.

Brandon, James- improved acres, 50; unimproved acres, 350; cash value of farm, \$750; milch cows, 4; swine, 30; value of livestock, \$65; butter, 150 lbs.; value of home manufactures, \$50; value of animals slaughtered, \$25; cheese, 10 lbs.

Stigall, William- improved acres, 40; unimproved acres, 60; cash value of farm, \$200; horses, 1; milch cows, 1; sheep, 1; swine, 9; value of livestock, \$48; Indian corn, 15; wool, Irish potatoes, 10; sweet potatoes, 7; value of home manufactures, 20; value of animals slaughtered, \$20.

Sutherland, William W.- improved acres, 40; unimproved acres, 10; cash value of farm, \$250; horses, 3; milch cows, 2; sheep, 12; swine, 25; value of livestock, \$192; wheat, 12; Indian corn, 500; oats, 40; wool, 12 lbs.; peas & beans, 15; Irish potatoes, 20; butter, 75 lbs.; value of home manufactures, \$50; value of animals

slaughtered, \$42.

Nevill, Edward- horses, 1; milch cows, 2; value of livestock, 70; butter, 40 lbs.; value of home manufactures, \$10.

Mosley, Daniel- improved acres, 50; unimproved acres, 50; cash value of farm, \$300; horses, 4; asses & mules, 1; milch cows, 2; other cattle, 1; sheep, 10; swine, 30; value of livestock, \$275; Indian corn, 500; oats, 80; wool, 24 lbs.; peas & beans, 60; Irish potatoes, 20; sweet potatoes, 30; butter, 500 lbs.; value of home manufactures, \$30; value of animals slaughtered, \$45; tobacco, 50 lbs.

Turner (?), Erasmus- wool, 14 lbs.; peas & beans, 7; Irish potatoes, 20; butter, 150 lbs.; value of home manufactures, \$30; value of animals slaughtered, \$30; cotton, 1 bale.

Patterson, Daniel- improved acres, 30; unimproved acres, 27; cash value of farm, \$400; horses, 2; milch cows, 2; working oxen, 2; sheep, 7; value of livestock, \$20; wheat, 148; oats, 250; wool, 20 lbs.; peas & beans, 10; Irish potatoes, 20; sweet potatoes, 30; butter, 40 lbs.; value of home manufactures, 20; value of animals slaughtered, \$25; rice, 60 lbs.; tobacco, 200 lbs.; cotton, 1 bale.

Wagoner, Thomas J.- milch cows, 2; swine, 7; value of livestock, \$21; butter, 15 lbs.; value of home manufactures, \$10.

Dashiels, Joel- improved acres, 40; unimproved acres, 21; cash value of farm, \$70; horses, 1; milch cows, 1; swine, 2; value of livestock, \$27; Indian corn, 150; oats, 10; peas & beans, 2; Irish potatoes, 5; sweet potatoes, 10; butter, 5 lbs.; value of home manufactures, \$4.

Smith, James- improved acres, 20; unimproved acres, 34; cash value of farm, \$100; horses, 2; milch cows, 1; other cattle, 1; swine, 30; value of livestock, \$86; Indian corn, 300; oats, 10; peas & beans, 5; Irish potatoes, 5; sweet potatoes, 6; butter, 40 lbs.; value of animals slaughtered, \$17; cheese, 40 lbs.

Tate, Jamuel J.- improved acres, 3; unimproved acres, 1247; cash value of farm, \$100; horses, 3; asses & mules, 1; milch cows, 2; other cattle, 1; sheep, 4; swine, 40; value of livestock, \$247; Indian corn, 25; wool, 8 lbs.; sweet potatoes, 30; butter, 100 lbs.; value of home manufactures, \$20; value of animals slaughtered, \$40.

Tipton, Jonathan- improved acres, 50; unimproved acres, 8000; cash value of farm, \$800; horses, 11; asses & mules, 2; milch cows, 4; working oxen, 3; other

cattle, 5; sheep, 5; swine, 150; value of livestock, \$1075; Indian corn, 500; oats, 500; wool, 25 lbs.; peas & beans, 6; Irish potatoes, 15; sweet potatoes, 25; butter, 75 lbs.; maple sugar, 30 lbs.; value of home manufactures, \$100; value of animals slaughtered, \$150; rye, 20 lbs.; tobacco, 200 lbs.; cheese, 15 lbs.; molasses, 3 gallons; wax/honey, 100 lbs.

THIS CONCLUDES THE 1850 SPECIAL CENSUS OF GRUNDY COUNTY. THE SEPTEMBER 2011 PATHFINDER WILL CONTINUE WITH THE 1860 SPECIAL CENSUS OF GRUNDY COUNTY.

The Special Census is available on-line at www.GrundyCountyHistory.org.

GRUNDY COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Officers

President	Janelle Taylor
Vice President	John Campbell
Secretary	Donna Lovelace
Treasurer	Ron Buffington

Committee Chairpersons

Development & Museum	Oliver Jervis
Library & Research	Tracy Bunch
Membership	Ralph Thompson
Publications & Publicity	Vacant

Member at Large	Gerald Sitz
Member at Large	Robert Douglas
Community Rep.	LaDue Bouldin
Community Rep.	Von Undruh

General Members are Jack Baggenstoss, Leslie Coppinger, Catherine Flury, Anna Goforth, Barbara Myers, Jackie Partin, and Sue Scott.

SOCIETY MEETINGS

The Grundy County Historical Society meets quarterly (March, June, September, and December) at the Heritage Center. Exact dates and times may vary based upon the speaker's schedule. These meetings are open to anyone with an interest in the history of the region. Meeting announcements are made in local media, and on the web.

MEMBERSHIP

Dues are \$15.00 for an Electronic Membership with e-mail delivery of The Pathfinder or \$25.00 for Regular Membership with postal delivery of The Pathfinder. A membership is for 12 months from the time the application is processed.

EDITOR

SHARON N. GOODMAN

The Pathfinder is published quarterly by the GCHS. The Society welcomes articles submitted for publication. Contact the Editor for a copy of the submission policy. Sharon N. Goodman, 13211 Myford Road, #714, Tustin, CA 92782 **OR** email Sharon N. Goodman at gchswbmaster@hotmail.com. Material published is the responsibility of the person submitting the item and is subject to editing and revision.

QUERIES

Queries are free. Please be brief. E-mail or send on a 3"x5" card to Janelle Taylor, 641 US 41, Pelham, TN 37366 or E-mail to jantay641@gmail.com.

RESEARCH PRICE SCHEDULES

Contact the Society for a fee schedule for specialized research.

**Grundy County Historical Society Heritage Center
P.O. Box 1422
Tracy City, TN 37387**

**465 Railroad Avenue
Phone 931 592-6008
Fax 931 592-6009**

Heritage Center	heritagecenter@blomand.net
Library	heritagelibrary@blomand.net
Director of Exhibits	history@blomand.net

Websites

**www.gchs.homestead.com
www.grundycountyhistory.org**

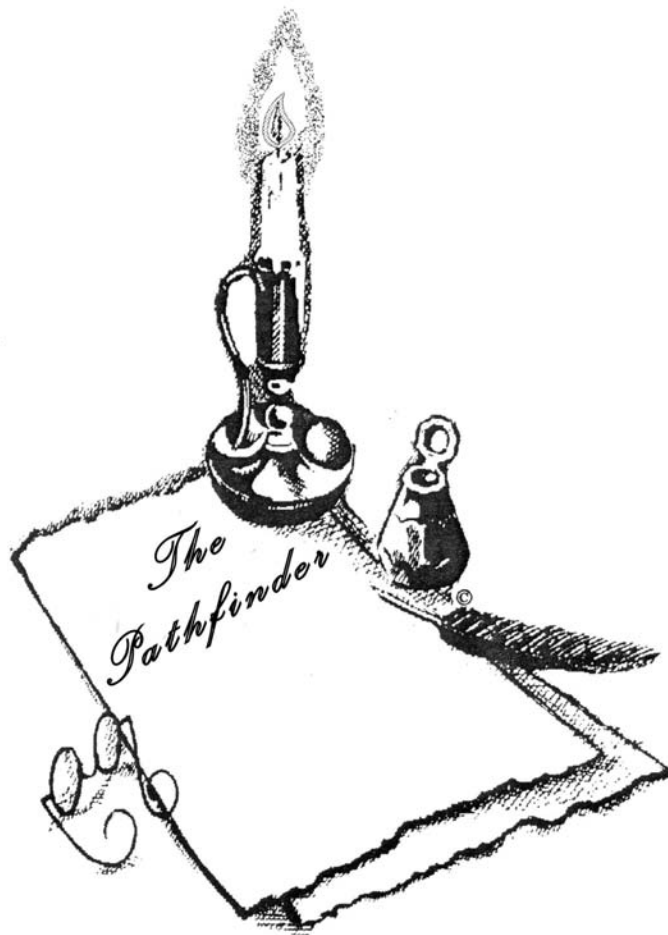


**Grundy County Historical Society
P.O. Box 1422
Tracy City, TN 37387**

The Pathfinder

A Quarterly Publication of the Grundy County Historical Society

Grundy County, Tennessee



Vol. 16 Number 3 – September 2011

TABLE OF CONTENTS

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE	GERALD SITZ	2
A NOTE FROM THE EDITOR	SHARON GOODMAN	2
"DID YOU KNOW?"	SHARON GOODMAN	3
WELCOME NEW MEMBERS	RALPH THOMPSON	4
QUERIES	MEMBERS	4
CIVIL WAR TROOP MOVEMENTS ACROSS THE PLATEAU		
FOLLOWING THE TULLAHOMA CAMPAIGN, PART II		
	RALPH THOMPSON	6
THOMAS WARREN, PART II	SHARON GOODMAN	12
DR. BOWDEN, THE NONPAREIL, PART II		
	JEWELDEAN SCHEAR & BARBARA MYERS	13
J.T. BLACKWOOD, METHODIST CIRCUIT RIDER		
	VIRGINIA GREEN	18
MILESTONE OF A MOUNTAIN MISSION CHURCH		
	SUBMITTED BY RALPH THOMPSON	20
AMERICAN HEROES –		
	WWII CASUALTIES OF GRUNDY COUNTY, TN. Part I	
	JANELLE L. TAYLOR & WILLENE N. CAMPBELL	22
A CIVIL WAR UNION VETERAN	KIRBY CRABTREE	25
ANOTHER UNION SOLDIER	JANELLE L. TAYLOR	27
HEAD OF THE COLLINS RIVER CHURCH		
	SANDRA TATE HEREFORD	27
CORRECTIONS	MEMBERS	29
DEATH NOTICES	SUE SCOTT	30
GRUNDY COUNTY SPECIAL CENSUS, 1850-1880		
	CHARLES SHERRILL	34

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Gerald Sitz

On June 11, 2011, I was elected as your new president and I look forward to serving the members of this great organization. Our past presidents, Catherine Flury and Janelle Taylor have taken The Grundy County Historical Society from its origin of 9 members in a "Root Cellar" to 190 members in a "Heritage Center" in a short 15 years with a supporting cast consisting of volunteers with a diligence that I marvel. As I look at the task at hand, I can only hope to achieve similar goals set by their tireless work and accomplishments.

I am a lifelong resident with ancestors dating to the origin of Grundy County. I have served the community as a banker for 38 years and I have witnessed the transformation of society. The one goal that I have is to help this Historical Society maintain our history for generations to come with a venue being the Heritage Center that we can all be very proud. So I encourage all to come by for a visit to a facility that will soon be completed. We have secured funds to finish our building project by year end and we welcome your input and suggestions to enhance its purpose.

A NOTE FROM THE EDITOR

Sharon Nee Goodman

I would like to say thank you to Janelle Taylor for all the wonderful help she has been to me over the past few years as your editor of the Pathfinder. She has led by example and has encouraged me when I wasn't sure of many things in the beginning! She has kept me calm when I felt like I didn't have enough information or articles for the upcoming newsletters; then she stocked me up on articles for the newsletter and has given me many laughs thru her emails. She always made the time to answer questions I've had and to make me feel a very close part of what was going on despite the thousands of miles between Texas (and now California) and Tennessee. If this is what she gave me, can you imagine what she has given to everyone involved with the GCHS and its members? A tremendous "Thank You" just doesn't seem to be enough, but it's from the heart, Janelle. Thank you for your years of service to preserving the history of Grundy County!

If you would like to send me anything thru the USPS, my address is: Sharon Goodman, 13211 Myford Road, #714, Tustin, CA 92782.
gchswebmaster@hotmail.com.

“DID YOU KNOW?”

From Grundy County Court Minutes Book I: 1844-1855

(Transcribed as written)

State of Tennessee

Be it remembered, that at a county court begun and held for the county of Grundy at the house of Jesse Wooten on Cumberland mountain the place to which the last county court adjourned, on the first Monday being the 4th day of May A.D. 1846 and of the Independence of the United States the 70th year.

Present the worshipful John Burrows, chairman, William Dugan and Richard Bradford esquires Justices of the quoram & c.

Ordered by the court that John D. Stroud be appointed overseer of the road from the Widow cunnighams to Lackey's Ginn, in the room of Leur's Harris and have the following bounds and hands (towit, Bethell Stroud, Mary Cunningham's hands, John Cunningham, Jacob S. Dyke, Robert Taylor and hands, Robert L. Bane, Hosa Jones and James M. Shield and hands.

On the motion of William G. Guinn, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that Barnaby Burrow Jr is dead and that he died in the county of Grundy, whereupon the court appointed the said William G. Guinn Administrator of all and Singular the goods and chattelles rights, who entered into bond with security, conditioned as the law directs and took the oath prescribed by law for administrators, and thereupon the court ordered letters of administration to issue.

This day the court appointed the following persons as a venire to the August term of the circuit court of Grundy County (towit, in district No. 1 William Rhea and Thomas Martin. In No. 2 Jacob Myres, Christopher Hobbs and William Stoner. In No. 3 Henry R. Oliver and Lawson Gross. In No. 4 William P. Barnes and Stephen Marlor. In No. 5 Smith Fults, John Clarke, Wm. Dugan and John G. Burrows. In No. 6 Thomas Burrows, John B. Webb and Lovell D. Sartain. In No. 7 James Meeks and Alexander M. Blair. In No. 8 Alexander E. Patton and William C. Wilkerson. In No. 9 George W. Thompson and George W. Cowan. In No. 10 Pleasant Nevell and Isaac M. Wilkerson and Solomon P. Goodman, Constable to wait on the Grand Jury.

Court adjourned until court in course.

John Burrows, Charmon
Richard Bradford
William Dugan

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS!

Ralph Thompson

Lou Ella Kilgore-Neel, Minda Barlow, Kirby Crabtree, Rosetta Edison, Virginia Lusk, Gregory Maloof, Pamela Maloof, Charles Miller, Jr., Cyrus Morrison, Emma Oswald, Stephanie Paulk, Amanda Riegel, Derek Street, Pat Wildman

QUERIES

Members

265-2011 Does the society have any info on a old confederate veterans organization in Grundy County? I was told my g-grandfather and his father belonged to one. I have found reference to what they called a confederate veteran bivouac. It was located in Tracy City. #884 (I think was the camp number designation) The S.L. Freeman camp. Pass this inquiry around. I would love to find a roster or minutes or such.

Thanks,
Jim Sartain
931-450-0962
931-728-4275

266-2011 Looking for ancestors with names connected to Danadia Ann Parmley. Thanking you in advance for your help in my search.

Valerie

lilone19602003@yahoo.com

267-2011 My grandmother was Mary Pearson, her father was George Douglas Pearson. He was born in 1872. His parents were James Pearson and Deliah Turner Meeks Pearson. I am looking for information on James. In the Grundy Co. 1850 census Mary Peerson, 23 f and James m are listed in 116-116. Next door 117-117 is John H. Bryant 52 m, Sarah E 27 f, and W. J. Peerson 3 m. I do not know if W.J. is connected to Mary and James or not. In 1860 James Parson is listed in the Warren County Census in the household of William R Nunnley. I think this is my James because in Warren County in 1870 James Pearson and Delilah Pearson are in the household of Riley Nunnely. In 1880 Deliah Pearson is in the Grundy County census with George Pearson age 8. She lists herself as WD. I'm not sure what this means. I can find no record of James and Deliah's marriage or any death records for James. He seems to just disappear. Deliah is buried at Shiloh but there is no record of James. If you can give me any information or direction I would be most appreciative.

Gail Woodlee

gailw@blomand.net

268-2011 Hello, my name is Phillip Hunt. Preston Temple Thomas and Tennessee (Tennie) were my 2nd great grandparents. I have been unable to discover their parents.

My immediate goal is to obtain copies of the death certificates for Preston and Tennessee, but I do not have the pertinent information about where and when they died.

From their headstone – Preston died in 1922 and Tennessee died in 1923. They are buried in Grundy County, TN and were found in the 1920 Census, enumerated on January 14, 1920. They were living in Grundy County, Civil District # 5, Tracy City, TN.

The immediate family members, (Preston, Tennessee and their 10 sons and 2 daughters) are seen in a picture included with the article, "Hence Layne's Pig Just Dropped Dead" A Talk with Virgil Calvern Thomas, by Jackie Layne Partin.

Phillip Hunt
2705 Overhill Circle
Nashville, TN 37214
pdarwin@comcast.net

269-2011 Looking for information on the death of my great grandfather, forty-five-year-old Herman Engel who moved to the Swiss Colony in Grundy County between Feb. 1869 and Nov. 1897. Herman died in Gruetli in 1900 only two weeks after his last child was born on March 12, 1900, and was buried in the Swiss Colony Cemetery in an unmarked grave. His wife was Mathilda "Tillie" Wetzel. Herman & Tillie had 4 children: Marie Louise (my grandmother-b. 30 Oct 1894, Hay Springs, NE), Walter Charlie Michael (b. 2 Feb 1896, Hay Springs, NE), Clara Wilhelmina Augustus (b. 22 Nov 1897, Gruetli, TN), and Herman August Ernest (b. 12 Mar 1900, Gruetli, TN).

Carolyn Brinkmeyer
mclbrink@comcast.net

CIVIL WAR TROOP MOVEMENTS ACROSS THE PLATEAU FOLLOWING THE TULLAHOMA CAMPAIGN, PART II

Ralph Thompson

Part I provided background as to Tennessee's importance, as both an agricultural center and a railway hub, in influencing the outcome of the Civil War. Confederate losses, under General Braxton Bragg, first at Stones River and then in July 1863 in the Tullahoma Campaign, gave the Union forces, under General William Rosecrans, control of Middle Tennessee. General Bragg retreated to Chattanooga to protect the vital railway hub there. Bragg's troop movements across the Cumberland Plateau were detailed in Part 1.

General Rosecrans' Advance on Chattanooga

General Rosecrans was faced with a difficult challenge. While retreating, General Bragg simply had to mass his troop and move them out of harm's way as rapidly as possible while using the cavalry in a rear guard action. Rosecrans had to extend his supply lines, develop a strategy for attack, move troops across the mountain and do so in a manner that would not reveal his plan of attack. The

good roads were left rutted by Bragg's retreat and the remaining ones were marginal at best. Most of the bridges had been damaged or destroyed and railroads had been damaged.

Because Bragg would be defending from a position of strength, fortified positions on the opposite bank of the Tennessee River, Rosecrans' strategy included an element of surprise. He would deprive the enemy of knowing the direction of attack. To accomplish this it would be necessary to divide his forces and give the appearance of an attack from a second direction. This is similar to what was done in the Tullahoma Campaign when Rosecrans appeared to initiate an attack on General Polk's Corps at Shelbyville but instead attacked the Manchester Road. Rosecrans' plan was straightforward, divide his army, simultaneously cross the plateau at several locations, and give the appearance of preparing an attack from up river, while moving his main force in from the southwest.

The first order of business was to restore rail service and develop forward supply depots. By July 13, 1863, the Elk River Bridge had been restored with the mainline to Bridgeport, Alabama, in operation by the 25th. The branch line to Tracy City was not in operation until August 13th. This was due to the fact that the special engine required traversing the steep mountain grades had to be repaired before the line could be put into use.

Two main depots were established, one at Bridgeport and the other at Tracy City. The plan called for Union forces to be supplied from these two depots once forces had reached Sequatchie Valley. They would continue to do so until the Union established rail or boat service to Chattanooga. The supply operation was a unique operation unto itself. Supplies, including ammunition, rations, and livestock feed, were shipped by rail to the supply depots. From there the supplies were moved by wagon trains to the forces in the field.

"A standard wagon body was ten feet long. It had a canvas top which could be drawn closed at both ends. Mule teams were hitched to wagons in either two or three pairs depending on the load, the lead pair in front, then the swing pair, then the pole (or wheel) pair nearest to the wagon. The driver, called a mule skinner, rode the near (left) pole mule, which had a saddle, and guided the lead team with a long single rein that traveled through loops on the harness of the swing pair to the bit of the near leader, from which an iron rod led to the bit of the off (right) leader. A steady pull on the rein while shouting "Haw!" would head the team to the left; short jerks and "Gee!" would head them to the right ("Yay!" meant straight ahead.). For downhill travel, a wagon brake could be operated from the saddle.

For steep mountain grades the wagon might also include a log chained behind the wagon to slow its descent.” *From “The Old Anderson Road” by Patricia Hudson*

These wagon supply trains were immense. Confederate General Wheeler wrote the following in his report of a daring raid on a supply train that was traveling north from Bridgeport on October 2. “We here found a large train of wagons, which proved to extend from the top of Waldens’ Ridge for a distance of 10 miles toward Jasper. This train was heavily loaded with ordnance, quartermasters, and commissary stores. The number of wagons was variously estimated at from 800 to 1,500. No one saw, perhaps, more than half the train. The quartermaster in charge of the train, as well as other employees, stated that there were 800 six-mule wagons, besides a great number of sutler wagons.”

On August 8th, Corps commanders were authorized to begin issuing rations to support a general troop movement. As soon as Tracy City became operational on the 13th, Rosecrans was prepared to move across the plateau in force. Rosecrans had three large corps under his command; General George H. Thomas’ XIV Corps, General A. McDowell McCook’s XX Corps, and General Thomas L. Crittenden’s XXI Corps. There were also two smaller corps; General Gordon Granger’s Reserve Corp and General Robert B. Mitchell’s Cavalry Corps. Granger’s Reserve Corps was assigned primarily to protect Nashville and the supply line to the plateau.

Each major Corps was assigned a general corridor for crossing the plateau. Thomas was assigned the middle, which was basically from Cowan north to University Place. McCook’s route was west of Cowan as far as Salem (Huntland, Tennessee). Crittenden’s assignment was north of Tracy City. Three brigades of cavalry came from Fayetteville, Tennessee, and Athens, Alabama, by way of Huntsville, Alabama. Union forces began general troop movements across the plateau on August 16, 1863.

XIV Corps under General Thomas advanced as follows.

- Parts of 1st Division under Rousseau crossed the mountain from Cowan, through Tantalón, Anderson and down to Stevenson, Alabama, in advance of the 16th. This was to establish a forward base and supply point.

On August 16th there was a general advance in this order.

- 2nd Division under Negley advanced along this same route as Rousseau and camped between Crow’s Creek and Stevenson.

- General Baird followed with the remainder of 1st Division and camped near Anderson.
- 4th Division under Reynolds followed by,
- 3rd Division under Brannan advanced from University Place (Sewanee) south toward Burnt Stand (Jump Off) and down the mountain into Sweeton's Cove. From there the two divisions traveled along the southwest side of Battle Creek and camped near the mouth of Battle Creek.

Thomas' four divisions were positioned to cross the Tennessee at any point from Kelly's Ferry south to Bridgeport.

XX Corps under General McCook advanced his troops as follows.

- 1st Division under Davis from Winchester south to Big Coon Creek in Alabama thus approaching Stevenson from the southwest.
- 2nd Division from Salem west of Winchester (near Huntland) south to Larkin's Fork, Alabama (Larkenville) then to an encampment near Bellefonte Station just northeast of Scottsboro, Alabama.

McCook's two divisions were positioned to cross the river at any point from Bridgeport south to Scottsboro.

XXI Corps under General Crittenden had perhaps the most difficult task. His assignment was to move three columns across three separate routes over the most difficult terrain.

- 1st Division under Woods moved from Hillsboro/Pelham through what is believed to have been Payne's Cove and on to Tracy City. From there 1st Division moved north toward Altamont before turning northeast just north of what is now Coalmont. This took them to Therman's Road, which went from near Altamont to Therman's Crossroads (Daus) in Sequatchie Valley. This road followed the route of the McMinnville and Chattanooga Stage Road from what is now known as Tatesville down Daus Mountain and to Daus. 1st Division was accompanied by Wilder's Mounted Infantry for additional support and protection.

This positioned the 1st Division to either cross Sequatchie Valley to Anderson then take Anderson's Pike across Walden's Ridge, down what is now known as the "W" Road and to Chattanooga or to move south down the valley to join XIV Corps. On August 21st, 2nd Brigade of 1st Division under Wagner crossed the mountain on Anderson Pike.

- 2nd Division under Palmer, because of road conditions in Grundy County, moved from Manchester northeast to Viola. From there the Division moved through gaps in the Ben Lomand Mountain and into Northcutt's Cove and on to Irving College. Just east of Irving College the troops turned southeast on Hill's Trace. The Trace is one of the oldest established roads in the region. It connects Warren County and the Collins River Valley with Dunlap. The road ascends the mountain from Hill's Creek in Warren County and descends the mountain (Hill's Turnpike) at Fredonia into Dunlap.

2nd Division would then be in position to cross the valley at Dunlap and follow Poe's Trace through Henson's Gap (route of the current State Highway 111 east of Dunlap) to Poe's Crossroads (Daisy, Tennessee) or to proceed down the valley and join forces with XIV Corps between Jasper and Bridgeport. On August 21st, 2nd Brigade of 2nd Division under Hazen crossed the mountain on Poe's Trace.

- 3rd Division under Van Cleve advanced from McMinnville by way of Harrison's Trace. This road went directly to Pikeville at the upper end of the Sequatchie Valley. The first section of this road followed the same general route as State Highway 8 does today. Van Cleve was accompanied by Minty's Cavalry for additional protection.

3rd Division would be in position to defend the valley from elements of Forrester and Dibrell's Cavalry that continued to operate in the mountain between Kingston and Sparta.

In addition to the three main corps, General Rosecrans made the following assignments.

Reserve Corps under General Grainger would be responsible for the city of Nashville and the supply line from there to the depots at Tracy City and Bridgeport. The depot at Tracy City received little use because of the difficulty in moving supplies from there to Sequatchie Valley. Most supplies were moved up the valley from Bridgeport.

Elements of the Cavalry Corps under Mitchell would advance south out of middle Tennessee to Athens and Huntsville, Alabama, and protect the

Memphis and Charleston Railway, which ran east and west across northern Alabama. This railway had been the major east-west link across the Confederate States.

These movements were essentially complete by August 19th, 3 days from the time they began.

General Rosecrans then issued orders that would put into place an attack on General Bragg from the south in an attempt to cut his supply line with Atlanta. The two brigades of XXI Corps identified above and Minty's Cavalry were assigned to "watch and annoy the enemy" in Chattanooga. They began by shelling the town on August 21st. The remainder of XXI Corps was ordered down the Sequatchie, crossing the Tennessee near Jasper and taking a position at Wauhatchi (near current I-24 Welcome Center) at the foot of Lookout Mountain.

XIV and XX Corps crossed the Tennessee at four locations between Shellmound to the north and Caperton's Ferry (Stevenson) to the south. These two corps took up positions near Trenton and sent out advance parties as far east as Cooper's and Steven's Gaps.

These two gaps overlooked a place whose story was yet to be written – Chickamauga.

Sources:

- Maps by C. S. Mergell under the direction of Col. W. E. Merrill (1865);
- Troop Positions by Captain S. C. Kellogg, U.S. 5th Cavalry (1891)
- *The War Of The Rebellion: A Compilation Of The Official Records Of The Union And Confederate Armies / Series 1 - Volume 30 (Parts I and II) also known as "OR" (Official Record)*

THOMAS WARREN, PART II

Sharon Nee Goodman

Thomas Warren 1 Jan 1855 This day the Court proceeded to elect Commissioners to settle with Clerks trustee and Register of Grundy County when, it appeared to the Court that Thomas Warren and Adrian Northcutt was duly elected and Constituent elected Commissioners as aforesaid for Grundy County for the present.

B. Burrow, Thomas Warren 1 Jan 1855 Ordered by the court that Seventy five dollars be appropriated out of any money in the County treasury not otherwise appropriated for the purpose building a fence around the court house of Grundy County and there being seventeen Justices present and the vote being taken, those who voted in the affirmative were I.C. Carretson, B. Burrow, Thomas Warren, Jonathan Tipton, A. Northcutt, Richard Bradford, and William Campbell, those in the negative S.T. Roberts, S.J. Christian, John C. Rickets, Philip Roberts, and W.R. Nunley, and that William P. Barnes, James M. Bouldin and Adrian Northcut be appointed Commissioners to set forth the plan under which said fence shall be built, let out and contract for the building of the same, and when built receive it and report to the Court all about what they have done in that a Certificate issue to the architecture of said fence when the same shall be built and received by said commissioners for the amount stipulated with them for--- not to exceed seventy five dollars.

Barnabee Burrow, Thomas Warren 1 Jan 1855 Ordered by the Court that the following named Justices be appointed Revenue Commissioners for Grundy County for the present year for their respective civil districts. (Barnabee Burrow and Thomas Warren, Districts not listed.)

Thomas Warren 5 Mar 1855 Ordered by the Court that, Robert C. Caldwell, James D. Priest, and Thomas Warren esqrs. Be appointed a Committee to lay off one years provision to Nancy Ann Pattie, widow of James D. Pattie, dec'd, out of the personal estate of said deceased, and report next court.

Thom. Warren 4 Jun 1855 Ordered by the court that Thom. Warren be appointed one of the Jury on the room of James D. Priest to go with the county surveyor and lay off Nancy Ann Pattie Dower and make report accordingly.

Barney Burrow, Thos. Warren 2 Jul 1855 Ordered by the court that the following named persons be appointed Judges of the following named districts to

hold an election of the first Thursday in August next, for the purpose of electing members to the next General assembly for senate and lower house. (BB for District No. 7; TW for District No. 8.)

The 1860 Grundy County census has Thomas living with the following:
 Thomas, aged 54, farmer/mechanic, value of real estate \$4500.00, value of personal property \$2000, born in Kentucky
 Nancy, aged 53, born in Kentucky, can not read or write
 Julia, aged 26, born in Tennessee, can not read or write
 Eliza, aged 24, born in Tennessee, can not read or write
 John, aged 20, born in Tennessee, farmer, attended school within the past year
 Isaac, aged 16, born in Tennessee, farmer, attended school within the past year
 George W., aged 14, born in Tennessee, attended school within the past year
 Andrew J., aged 13, born in Tennessee, attended school within the past year
 Jas K.P., aged 10, born in Tennessee, attended school within the past year
 Nancy M.A., aged 8, born in Tennessee

Children of Thomas Warren and Nancy Roberts are:

- + 2 i. Joshua K.³ Warren, born Abt. 1829 in Tennessee.
- 3 ii. Julia Warren, born Abt. 1834 in Tennessee.
- 4 iii. Susannah Warren, born Abt. 1835. She married Samuel Tucker.
- 5 iv. Ruby (?) L. Warren, born Abt. 1836.
- 6 v. Elizabeth Warren, born Abt. 1838 in Tennessee.
- 7 vi. John Wesley Warren, born Abt. 1840 in Tennessee.
- 8 vii. Robert Donald Warren, born Abt. 1842.
- 9 viii. Isaac K. Warren, born Abt. 1844 in Tennessee.

DR. BOWDEN, THE NONPAREIL, PART II

By Jeweldean Myers, submitted by Barbara Mooney Myers

The following is Jeweldean's account of her own recollections of Doctor Bowden, including his medical care to her and members of her family.

"The years following Dr. Bowden and Della's wedding brought about major changes, particularly in the necessary mode of transportation. The doctor had moved from saddle horse to horse and buggy to cover his house calls. The work load soon demanded faster and longer range means of travel. By then cars like the

Model T were in mass production, enabling him to cover more distant calls in much less time.

Even with the extra speed in covering his practice, the doctor knew that there was ever increasing need for help. This, he knew, demanded the establishment of local clinics in all 3 counties. He had already succeeded in persuading county officials to establish a Board of Health in Grundy.

He then advertised by newspaper and word of mouth that he would be addressing groups of people in various places, to announce plans for local clinics, for the betterment of the general public health.

Volunteers organized groups in churches, schools, stores, and even outdoor rallies to hear Doctor Bowden. With all this in motion, he was even more than just medically prepared. The people of the Valley were for the most part God fearing folk. Thus, he hit upon a logical and historical approach to their need for more thorough and consistent practice of domestic sanitation and personal hygiene.

In his opening remarks at each rally, Dr. Bowden reminded the people of the God-given standard for healthy living as Moses presented to the people of Israel in the Bible book of Deuteronomy. He pointed out that those standards were sorely lacking among the local people especially among the poor and backwoods folk.

His biblical approach achieved the desired result. People began to attend the clinics, get immunization shots, and become more aware of household germs, especially among the deep wood dwellers, with their dirt floor cabins.

The worse problems among the deep woods folk was the curious absence of pit privys, or "outhouses" among a surprising number of deep wood dwellers in all three counties. Dumping human excrement in the woods near their cabins had a devastating effect on family health. Becoming aware of the problem, Dr. Bowden took swift action.

Having a close estimate of the number of families in such need, Dr. Bowden appealed to the state Board of Health, asking for funds to supply the people with lumber and hardware, and printed instructions for building the "necessary rooms". The cost figure, covering needs in all three counties, amounted to twenty seven hundred dollars.

The state board came up with eighteen hundred, suggesting each of the three

counties raise three hundred to complete the fund. Sequatchie and Bledsoe came up with their shares, but Grundy County was unable to do so. Dr. Bowden pondered the problem briefly, then remembered that the three hundred dollar annual stipend for treatment of prisoners was coming due him. He immediately turned over the exact amount to the fund, thereby providing Grundy's share.

Soon volunteers were delivering the outhouse materials to the deep woods folk, and the hazardous dumping practice was discontinued.

The period from about 1920 to 1935 was undoubtedly Dr. Bowden's greatest challenge. Just about everywhere the epidemic of diphtheria appeared, as did a broad outbreak of small pox, pneumonia, whooping cough and other ailments particular to children. The poor, of course, were the hardest hit. Lack of proper nutrition was a major cause. The death toll among infants and tots was devastating in many parts of America. Dr. Bowden's clinics, along with his house calls, kept local fatalities to a minimum.

The success was due to the doctor having already educated the people in immunization shots and other clinical care. The newest diphtheria and small pox sera were derived from the blood of previously injected horses and calves, and proved highly effective.

The deep woods people were not particularly sociable to strangers or outsiders, often refusing to respond to a knock at their cabin door. Some discouraged even that close an approach by the menacing attitude of their hounds. However, such fear and distrust were gradually overcome through the compassionate persistence of the doctor.

I remember, as a summer volunteer home from college, braving the off road trails in the deep woods, to find the loneliest cabins, often to be reached only by inching ones way down a very steep slope.

We've all heard of the old time country doctors, who, if paid at all were given a few eggs, or some pone, or at best a frying chicken for treating a patient in poor circumstances. Dr. Bowden, seeing the wretched conditions among such people, more often firmly but graciously refused such payment and would return soon after with meat and groceries purchased at his own expense.

During the beginning of the "New Deal" years, just prior to World War II, there were numerous times when Dr. Bowden delivered babies for deep woods folk who

had only dirt floors, and slept on boards and blankets, not even having beds. At such times, he would go to the area WPA work centers for crib mattresses for the infants, the families considering it a luxury.

Word of mouth communication among their fellow woods dwellers soon won their trust. More began to send their children to the schools. The next obstacle was to convince the school children of the need for preventive inoculations. The teachers came up with the brilliant idea of holding parades in the three counties for all those who had received their shots, each proud marcher wearing a beautiful blue satin ribbon to prove it.

My own most serious but still kind of funny experience as a patient of Dr. Bowden came as a high school student. One day I stepped off the bus at the school. A strong but gentle hand touched my shoulder as I stood with the other students, waiting to cross the road. I looked up to see the face of the good doctor. He was firm about the fact that I and some other Pelham kids had not received the school examination. He warned us that if we didn't come for the next one, he would "come and get the bunch of us".

My examination did not please either the doctor or myself. I was in his words, "a scrawny kid", and weighing only about 80 lbs. and needed attention. He placed me on a daily routine of 3 drops of iodine in a glass of water and ordered that I have a hot lunch every day as well. The iodine and the hot noon meal worked well for me, as long as I kept at it, which was really not long at all. Even through my early years teaching school, ninety pounds was my top weight, and was maintained only as long as I kept up the distasteful dose and the hot lunch.

Dr. Bowden, despite his normally hearty good humor, would become exasperated with me, declaring that such a "scrawny one" would never have healthy babies.

Thanks to Dr. Bowden, the Valley came a long way in the improvement of medical treatment. I can recall way back when we had to depend on a local woman named Sarah who was a great help for cuts and bruises. She had such a funny way of saying some things. Once when one of the Myers kids, going barefoot of course, came up with a nasty cut on a big toe. The home remedy lady suggested the child go home and put some "pee-wee-oxid" on it. It took awhile to realize she meant peroxide.

Another occasion when Dr. Bowden was a special Godsend was about the time I first began to teach. My brother Edgar and his wife, Nell Ruth, were expecting

their first baby. Labor came on unexpectedly, and, having no phone in the house, Edgar sped the 5 miles to Dr. Bowden office only to learn that the doctor was off on a distant house call.

Hurrying to the General Store, Edgar phoned the hospital in Manchester, some 16 miles away. The hospital dispatched an intern, who arrived to find Nell Ruth in unusual distress. Fearing complications, Edgar noticed the intern's nervousness and hesitance, and sped back to Dr. Bowden's office where, providentially, the doctor had just returned home. The motor of his car hadn't cooled before Edgar was racing back to the domestic emergency with Dr. Bowden in tow. The young intern was grateful to sit back and observe, while Dr. Bowden proceeded, and without incident, assisted Terry Myers into the world, to the everlasting joy and gratitude of the new parents.

When the time came that I left the Valley to become Mrs. Harold Scheer in New Jersey, there was still no decline in my mother's anxiety for my health. Having never gained more than ten or twelve pounds since high school I was still regarded by Dr. Bowden as "the scrawny one". I knew I could not immediately share the happy news of being pregnant, lest my mother and her friends worry themselves sick!

It was in October of 1948 when my first child was born. My husband, Harold immediately sent a telegram to Mama and Papa with the good news. The wie arrived at the telegraph office in Hamby's store, where Mama just happened to be chatting with Henrietta Ray, daughter of Dr. Bowden. What a surprise it was! However, Mama's fretting about my health didn't change much. I still had to hold back the news twice more, when Glenn and Cindy were born.

The following July, after our first son was born, we made the trip to the valley. Mama, of course, was delighted to see her first grandson born in New Jersey, as were all the friends and family. Before the week was over, Harold drove out to Dr. Bowden's house. He was busy doing some tinkering with his car when we pulled up. He glanced around, not recognizing the car or the visitors, and resumed his tinkering. He did not immediately notice when I approached the car and placed my "precious package" on the fender. He looked up and recognized me at once, and how his eyes popped to see the "scrawny one's" nine month old chubby cherub, Larry Wayne Scheer.

That year of 1949 Dr. Bowden was already exhibiting the ravages of Tuberculosis. The brawny doctor had become thin and drawn. He seldom considered his own

health as he traveled his patient rounds in little more than shirt sleeves in almost any weather.

A little more than two years later, the good and faithful servant of God and man entered into rest at the age of sixty seven. The Grundy County Herald published the following tribute:

“The service a man renders to his fellow men is the highest gauge by which he can be measured on this earth, and undoubtedly will figure in the Judgement by the Highest Authority. We see in his passing a scholar of the Old School- one who will not be replaced for a long, long time.”

The same day the Grundy Court passed a resolution as follows:

“Whereas, U.B. Bowden has passed from this life on this day, we concur that no living person has devoted so much of his time, energy and talents to the Welfare of Grundy County in general and in particular to the health and welfare of its citizens collectively. We laud his efforts and commend his life and high example to present and future generations.” “

J.T. BLACKWOOD, METHODIST CIRCUIT RIDER

Virginia Green

In the many conversations I had with my Aunt Mattie Love Peters about her family, and particularly her father, I don't believe I ever asked why my grandfather became a Methodist minister, or how he was able to get his education. At the age of 14, he became a member of the Methodist Church and was licensed to preach on May 14, 1878.

In 1884 he married Mattie Love Overall, always called "Lovie", of the pioneer Tennessee family of Rutherford County. This marriage was thought to have been something of a "come-down" in the proud, Middle Tennessee Overall family. However the letter that her mother Lucy Overall wrote after her marriage indicates that her daughter is to be a good helpmate and that the new son-in-law is "cordially accepted". He was always quite delighted to tell the story that the elders of the Tennessee Conference of the Methodist Church were reluctant to ordain him or approve of his assignment a circuit rider because they feared his

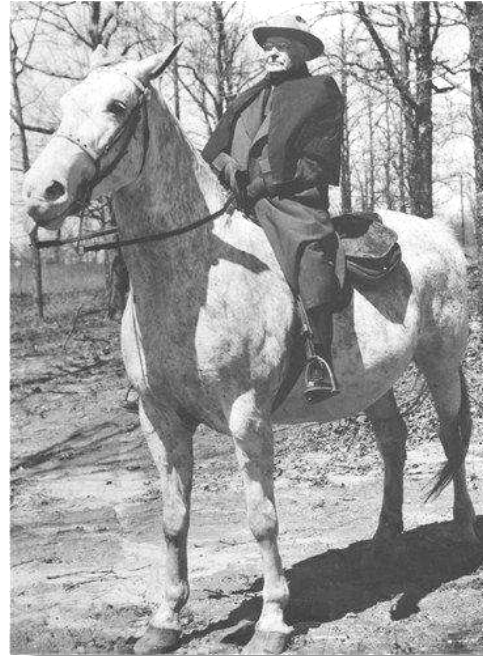
health was not good enough for the rugged life he would encounter in the backwoods missionary work. "I outlived them all!" he would proclaim. He echoed that sentiment in the 1950s when he referred to his experience posing on a huge horse for the frontispiece of a book about circuit riding in the past. "I even outlived the horse!"

After circuit riding, he became the minister of several churches, and was for many years the Presiding Elder of his district. In 1949, after his retirement, he proudly christened several of his great-children - including Thomas Overall Bates and Thomas Nash Green, Jr.

James and Lovie had four daughters, my mother, Lillian being the oldest. I often puzzled over her name - which is also mine - because there was no other Lillian in the family. I was recently told by my cousin Lillian that Lucy Overall chose the name herself in order that there not be any quarreling over what the baby girl would be called. In four year intervals three other girls came along. Lucy was described as the most brilliant in scholarship, but without "common sense". She became a teacher of math and a musician. She married Marvin Bratton who became a college president. Mattie Love, the delicate and pretty one, taught English and married a professor. Allassie, the one with the most spirit and independence, taught only briefly then astonished the family by marrying a man who was not only a "Yankee" from Delaware, but a prosperous businessman.

My grandfather and grandmother owned two adjoining "cottages" on the Assembly Grounds in Monteagle. The governing body of the Assembly passed a regulation that displeased him (it may have been the imposition of a fee to pass through the gates into the grounds) and he had his house picked up and moved outside the gates into the village.

Grandfather married again, Clara Wooten, a young woman from Monteagle, and lived with her in this house for the last twenty-five years of his life. On his 100th birthday, shortly before his peaceful death, the Methodist Church where he had served as minister so many years before honored him as the longest serving minister in the Tennessee Conference. When I asked him how he lived so long, he replied that he did not smoke or drink and never raised his voice in anger. "Well, that was easy for you!" my sister remarked, "You always had a woman to take care of you."



**MILESTONES OF A MOUNTAIN MISSION-
A BRIEF HISTORY OF CHRIST CHURCH, TRACY CITY, TENNESSEE**
Church Brochure Submitted by Ralph Thompson

Christ Church, the oldest continuously operating Episcopal Church on the Cumberland Plateau, was the first church in Tracy City, a frontier town fueled by coal and timber.

The first service was held on Aug. 30, 1868, in a sawmill shed across from the railroad depot. The pulpit and altar were makeshift. The congregation sat on logs or stood. Dressed in their starched Sunday best, the people used fans to stir the heavy air that smelled strongly of sawdust.

The Rt. Rev. Charles Todd Quintard, bishop of the Diocese of Tennessee, conducted the service. A dear friend, The Rt. Rev. Alexander Gregg, bishop of Texas, assisted him, along with other clergy from the seminary at the University of the South at Sewanee. Bishop Quintard also served as vice chancellor of the university. Thus began a long and enduring relationship between Christ Church and the seminary at Sewanee.

"The appointments and surroundings were not all that could be desired," Bishop Quintard reported later to the Diocese, "but the people gladly heard the word preached." Worship services continued in the sawmill until a community structure, Temperance Hall, was built for people of all faiths to use. In 1873, however, local Episcopalians erected their own church-the towns first-under the leadership of Milnor Jones, a theology student at Sewanee, who had the financial backing of three widowed sisters. Jones was among countless Sewanee seminarians who trekked to Tracy City by train, horseback and on foot to conduct services at the mountain mission. In gratitude, church members often fed and lodged them.

More stability ensued when The Rev. Henry Easter arrived in 1891. A master carver who served as a devoted priest at Christ Church until 1896, he carved an altar, bishop's chair, priest's chair and desk, lectern and communion rail. He not only created the pieces but also assembled and installed them. The altar was a memorial to his mother.

In 1928, a new church was built by skilled craftsmen, including church members, to replace the original one damaged severely by an earlier storm. Miraculously, Father Easter's hand-carved works survived the storm. They were installed in the new church where they remain. Also added were three inspirational stained glass windows above the altar. St. Margaret's Altar Guild raised the money to purchase the windows while other windows, including one by Tiffany, were gifts of several prominent church families.

Christ Church marked another milestone on Oct. 5, 1952, when The Rt. Rev. Theodore N. Barth, bishop of Tennessee, dedicated the Father Adamz Memorial Parish House. Built with donations from the church and community, the parish house honors the late Rev. Alphonso Constantine Adamz. Father Adamz, who served Christ Church from 1927 to 1941, ministered to people of all faiths on the mountain and beyond, building a congregation unequaled since. Through scouting, he inspired many local young men. Father Adamz, who attended the dedication, died on Dec. 28, 1952, in Tracy City.

Besides its unique church functions, the parish house serves as a community center, hosting AA meetings, wedding receptions, family reunions, baby showers and luncheons. In 2008, some renovations were funded by the Dandridge Trust Foundation of the Diocese of Tennessee. More renovations are planned.

Christ Church celebrated its first confirmations in more than a decade on June 22,

2008. The Rt. Rev. John C. Bauerschmidt, bishop of Tennessee, officiated and about 100 worshippers attended. The occasion, on a bright Sunday morning, was much more than a church service. It symbolized the congregation's enduring faith in God and love for the mountain community it serves.



WWII CASUALTIES OF GRUNDY COUNTY, TN- AMERICAN HEROES, PART I

Janelle Layne Taylor and Willene Nunley Campbell

Sixteen million Americans served in the US military during World War II, came home and lived their lives. They got married, had families, went to college, had jobs, bought houses and cars and did a thousand other things that we take for granted in our free society. Over 400,000 Americans died on the battlefields of Europe and Asia and were denied their "American dream" so that we could have ours.

We want to honor our "American heroes" from Grundy County by remembering who they were and acknowledging that they were like us, common, everyday people, but ones who showed uncommon courage and who gave uncommon

sacrifice. They died fighting enemies of the free and democratic lifestyle that is the hallmark of America.

The men listed here weren't famous, and you may have never heard their names. But what they did is of paramount importance. They fought to make the world a better place, a place where people would not have to fear for their lives because of their race, nationality, or creed - a world where people could be free of a Hitler or a Mussolini who would mold everyone to fit their ideals of what was right and good and desirable.

These soldiers are listed on the Grundy County World War II Memorial located at the site of the old courthouse in Altamont. Fallen soldiers from all wars from World War I through Vietnam are listed there as well. World War II soldiers were chosen for this Veteran's Day tribute because 2005 is the 60th anniversary of "VJ (Victory over Japan) Day" when the war officially ended with the surrender of the Japanese on August 15, 1945, after the Germans had surrendered on May 7.

If you have pictures of or additional information about these soldiers or soldiers from other wars, please contact the Grundy County Historical Society; P.O. Box 1422; Tracy City, TN 37387 or contact jcoats@cafes.net or call 931 467-3603.

Charles W. Anderson

Pfc. Charles William Anderson, born May 24, 1918, in Coalmont was the eldest child of James Pascal and Willie Mae Fults Anderson. His siblings were James Alton, Lewis Howard, Rachel Cleo, Willie May, Mary Carolyn, Joseph, and Edward Anderson.

Charles married Anna Leunia Smith. On April 27, 1944, he was inducted into the U.S. Army and received his military training at Camp Blanding, FL, and was sent to Europe in November of 1944.

On December 2 of that same year, the entire 8th Regiment encountered heavy opposition from the enemy forces in Huertgen Forest, a short distance from the city of Aachen, Germany. Nine officers and 125 enlisted men were wounded. Charles was one of the casualties. He was evacuated to a field hospital, but on December 4 the field hospital was bombed, and Charles died of his wounds. He was initially interred in the U.S. Military Cemetery in Henri Chappell, Belgium, but in December 1947 he was re-interred in his home county in the Coalmont Cemetery. Charles was posthumously awarded a Purple Heart, European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign Medal, World War II Victory Medal and a Combat

Infantryman Badge. Military ID # 34989200 (Sources: *Louis Anderson from Grundy County Heritage Book, military records*)

Palmer S. Awtrey

U.S. Navy Seaman first class Palmer Sanford Awtrey, born January 13, 1919, was the son of John and Edna Long Awtrey of Providence community. John, Jr. Awtrey, born in 1917, was Palmer's older brother. Palmer was aboard the USS Houston. The flagship of the U.S. Asiatic Fleet during World War II, the Houston was sunk by the Japanese during the Feb. 28-March 1, 1942 Battle of Sunda Strait. Her surviving 368 crewmembers, one-third of the 1068 man crew, became prisoners of war. Many were forced to help build the "Death Railway," which connected to the Bridge over the River Kwai and many worked coal mines and shipping docks in Japan. Seventy-nine Houston crewmembers died building the railway.

Palmer's mother's tombstone records that Palmer died in the initial attack on the Houston on March 1, 1942; however, military records report Palmer's death as December 15, 1945, which may mean he was one of the men taken prisoner. Further research in his military records might explain the discrepancy.

Palmer Awtrey is memorialized on the Tablets of the Missing in Action or Buried at Sea at Manila American Cemetery in Manila, Philippines. He was awarded the Purple Heart. ID # 02954703 (Source: *Ethel Crownover, military records, cemetery records*)

J.C. Bryant

Pfc. J.C. Bryant was born in 1923 to Lawrence and Ethel Nolan Bryant in Bryant's Cove, but later moved to Tracy City. His siblings were Leon, Elmer, Lucille, Beatrice, Una Mae, Hazel, Lawrence Jr, W.R., and Houston Bryant. He was in the US Army 116th Infantry Regiment, 29th Infantry Division.

J.C. died in an explosion Saturday, July 1, 1944, and was buried in the Normandy American Cemetery at Colleville-sur-Mer, France (Plot E, Row 1, Grave 31). The Purple Heart was awarded him posthumously. ID # 34886081 (Source: *Elmer Bryant of Tracy City, US military records*)

Claud E. Byers

Pfc. Claud Edward Byers was born in 1922 to John and Ethel Davis Byers of Monteagle. His siblings were Hattie, Carl, Bill, Mary Virginia, Kelly, and Jimmy Byers. Claud's parents moved to Palmer for a few months when he was just a boy,

but soon returned to Monteagle. Claud died of wounds in Italy in November 1943 and is buried in Monteagle City Cemetery. Carlton Thomas was a pallbearer at Claud's funeral.

ID # 34042688 (Source: *Mary Byers Jennings, Carlton Thomas, military records*)

James J. "Jim" Corn

Sgt. James J. "Jim" Corn was the son of Walter and Fannie Corn. The Corns, also parents of Norman, Lucile, Elizabeth and Mae Lyda, were originally from Coffee County near Pelham. In fact, some of the Corn family is buried in the Wilkinson Cemetery very near the Grundy/Coffee County line on Highway 41. Walter and Fannie were initially buried in Winchester, but later their bodies were moved to Chattanooga. Jim lived in Monteagle where his brother and sister-in-law, Norman & Zada (Yates) Corn ran the Monteagle Diner for several years.

Jim enlisted in the U.S. Army Air Force before World War II began and served in the 724th Bomber Squadron and the 451st Bomber Group. He was shot down while jumping from his plane over the Adriatic Sea on November 1, 1944. He was buried at the Sicily-Rome American Cemetery in Nettuno, Italy (Plot E, Row 6, Grave 18). Jim was awarded the Air Medal and the Purple Heart. ID # 34888828 (Source: *General Yates of Manchester, TN, brother of Zada Yates Corn, military records*)

Melton Dickerson

Gunner's Mate 3rd Class Melton Dickerson was born to Douglas and Betty Nunley Dickerson in Freemont, TN. His siblings were Willard, S.D., Evie and Ethel Dickerson. Melton was inducted into the U.S. Navy Reserve May 17, 1943. He was in the Asiatic area unloading supplies from one ship onto another in Buckner Bay, Okinawa, when a typhoon capsized his ship, the USS YMS 98 on September 17, 1945, killing everyone aboard. His last known status was missing. His is memorialized on a monument in Honolulu, Hawaii. ID # 8375202 (Source: *Steve Fitch, Ophelia Fults, US military records*)

A CIVIL WAR UNION VETERAN

Kirby Crabtree

My GGGG-Grandfather Hardy Albert "Bird" Campbell was born March 30, 1824, in Warren County, Tennessee. He was the 8th child born to James M. Campbell

and Asenatha Lamb. He was of Scottish and Cherokee descent. Hardy Albert Campbell was married to Martha Elizabeth Myers by Justice of the Peace John Fletcher on November 14, 1844, in Warren County, Tennessee.

Hardy Albert and Martha Elizabeth together had 16 children: Alexander W. Campbell, Nancy Elizabeth Campbell, Rachel D. Campbell, Talitha Campbell, Mary J. Campbell, Sabre Berthina Campbell, Lynchia C. Campbell, Hardy Albert Campbell, Jr., James Enoch Campbell, Jonnie Campbell, Thomas Campbell, Sarah Sally Campbell, Lucretia Lelliot Campbell, Andrew Campbell, Nancy E. Campbell, and Fannie C. Campbell.

Earliest deeds show that Hardy Albert and Elizabeth purchased land from James R. Campbell on April 8, 1855. This property was located on the side of the mountain near the headwaters of Hickory Creek overlooking John and Christina Kite Fults' home.

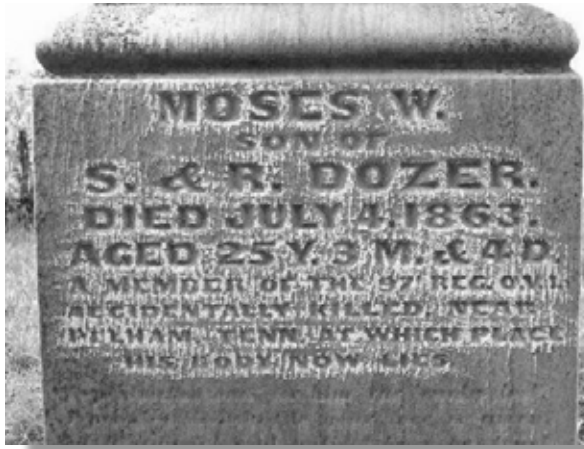


During the War Between the States, Hardy Albert enlisted as a private on November 3, 1863, and served in Company "E" of the 1st Tennessee Alabama Vidette Cavalry, a Union regiment that was formed in Tracy City and Nashville, Tennessee, from December 9, 1863, to February 24, 1864. This regiment was mustered out of service on June 16, 1864, by orders from the War Department.

Hardy Albert Campbell died on May 29, 1900, in Altamont, Tennessee and is buried alongside his wife in Fults Cemetery.

ANOTHER UNION SOLDIER

Janelle Layne Taylor



Moses W.
son of S. & R. Dozer
Died July 4, 1863
Aged 25y 3m 4d
A member of the 97th Reg OVI
Accidentally killed near Pelham,
Tennessee at which place his body
now lies.

This stone is in Dozer Cemetery near
Bush Creek, OH where Moses W.

Dozer was born, May 1, 1838.

HEAD OF COLLINS RIVER CHURCH MINUTE BOOK TWO

(JANUARY 1819-SEPTEMBER 1871)

Sandra Tate Hereford

Revised February 2009 / Used with permission

NOTE: Printed as received.

1860

The Church met on the first Saturday in May 1860 and after divine service proceeded to business.

1st Opened the door for the reception of members – none received.

2nd Dismissed Celia Moffitt by letter. Then adjourned.

G. P. Moffitt Clerk Protem

The Church met the first Saturday in June 18__ and after divine services proceeded to business.

Opened the door for the reception of members.

Second – Dismissed by letter Temperance Bouldin and Nancy J. Jordan.
Adjourned.

Thomas Turner, Protem Clerk

~ 27 ~

1865¹

The Church met the first of September 1865 and after divine services proceeded. Opened a door for members. Then received the letter to the association and appointed the bearers towit Thomas Turner, Silas Lankford and Elijah Walker to bear this letter. Adjourned.

Elijah Walker, Ch. Clk.

The Church met the first Saturday in November and after worship proceeded to business.

First opened a door for members. Came forward Nancy Jones and was received by experance.

2 Took up the case of Sisters Moffet and Temperance Bolen, N. J. Jordan and Nancy Jonson.

3 Brother Turner and Sister Amy Savage was appointed to go and requested them to ~~meet~~ come to our next meeting to answer certain interrogatory and assured by promise. This ordain and assignd by order of the Church.

Elijah Walker, Ch. Clk.

The Church meet the first Saturday in December and tuck up the reference of last meeting as to some time spent in debating. The question was put whether Sulpher Springs was of the same faith and order or not.

1871²

The Church met the first Saturday in September 1871 and after prayer proceeds to business.

First – opened a door to reciv members.

2 Recevd a letter for the association and chose bearers Silas Lankford and Elijah Walker to bear it.

3 Agreed to request T. Denton with helpers to form with helpers a Presbatre and at the Association and ordane Siles Lankford a Minister of the Gospell and ajurnd.

End of Transcript

¹ No minutes recorded between June 1860 and September 1865. Ed.

² No minutes recorded between December 1865 and September 1871. Ed.

The following affidavit is written on the last page of the journal.

State of Tennessee

Grundy County

Beersheba Springs September 15 1874

This day personally appeared before me, Elijah Walker, acting Justice of Peace for said county Mrs. Virginia Banks and Thomas Freeland and made the following statement on oath in form of law: That her house (Mrs. Virginia Banks) was broken open and these articles feloniously taken but were afterward received and delivered by Francis Roddy, Dept. Sheriff, the following articles towit: six (6) large silver spoons, six (6) silver forks, one (1) large silver pot, six (6) silver plated knives, also one pair of fine heavy blankets with blue stripes.

Virginia Banks

Thomas Freeland

Sworn to and subscribed before me on the day and date above mentioned.

The above mentioned property sworn to and delivered to Mrs. Virginia Banks.

This note is attached to the outside front cover of the Book.

Filed as Exhibit No. 1 to John L. Tate deposition in case of John L. Tate, et al. vs. Virgil Hill in the Chancery Court at Altamont. November 2, 1885

W. L. Kearns, Clerk

A complete file, with index, can be downloaded at this address.

http://www.grundycountyhistory.org/05_Res/Cemetery/HeadofCollinsRiverChurch.pdf

CORRECTIONS

If you find any mistakes in any issue of the Pathfinder, please contact the Editor. All corrections will be printed in the following issue if at all possible.

Thanks to Jackie Partin for sending in this correction along with the photos! Page 20: Child # 8 was William H. Cox (1879-1946—gravestone data although the Census supports the 1873 birth date) married Venna Cordelia Farris, daughter of Dock and Bettie (King) Farris. Bettie died young and Venna's "King" grandparents, George and Elizabeth King finished rearing her. She and Wm are

buried at Summerfield. Left photo is William Houston Cox and right photo is Venner Cordilia Farris.



DEATH NOTICES

Sue Scott

Savage, Glenn B. b. Oct 30, 1933 in TN to James Cullen & Margie (White) Savage; d. Feb 14, 1979 at a hospital in Chattanooga and was buried at Fall Creek Cemetery. He was survived by his wife Edna Marie Higgins, 2 children, Ruth Ann and James David, and 2 brothers Nelman and J.C. Savage.

Schlageter, Agnes Leola b. Oct 14, 1923 in TN to Arthur Douglas & Hester M. (Nunley) Givens; d. March 24, 1976 in Marion County, TN and was buried at Fall Creek Cemetery. She was survived by her husband, Charles Schlageter, a daughter Charlotte Haynes and 2 sisters, Inez James and Dorothy Knight.

Schlageter, Charles b. Nov 22, 1920 in TN to George & Biddie (Tate) Schlageter; d. Sept. 12, 1987 at Erlanger Hospital in Chattanooga and was buried at Fall

Creek Cemetery. He was survived by his daughter, Charlotte Haynes a sister Annetta Grubbs and 3 brothers, Carl, Glenn and Ray Lee Schlageter.

Scissom, Horace Stanley b. Sep 8, 1937 in TN to Horace & Maudie (Pyborn) Scissom; d. Mar 5, 1987 in Marion County, TN and was buried at Whitwell Memorial Cemetery. He was survived by his wife, Nellie Ruehling Scissom, 6 children Janet, Sandy, Susan, Teresa, John and Jim Ruehling and 6 siblings, Gloria Williams, Judy Ezell, Kenneth, Joe, Bill and Fred Scissom.

Scott, William Bryan b. Sept 26, 1900 in TN to Amos & Martha Jane "Jeanie" (Savage) Scott; d. Jul 8, 1974 at his home in Palmer and was buried at Browns Chapel Cemetery. He was preceded in death by his wife, Mary Daisy (Howard) Scott and was survived by 5 daughters , Christine Perry, Betty Northcutt, Edna Layman, Louise White, Jannie Pike, 3 sons Vincent, Ralph and William Ernest Scott, 3 sisters, Mary Ables, Elsie Meeks and Estell Sanders and a half brother, Alfred Fults.

Scott, William Ernest b April 14, 1933 in TN to William Bryan & Mary Daisy (Howard) Scott; d. Dec. 27, 1984 in Hamilton County, TN and was buried at Browns Chapel Cemetery. He was survived by his wife, Nadine (Layman) Scott, a daughter Kathy and a son Ricky, 5 sisters, Louise White, Edna Layman, Betty Atha, Jannie Pike and Christine Perry and 2 brothers, Ralph and Vincent.

Scruggs, Sherry b. April 9, 1973 in TN to James and ____ (Hobbs) Scruggs; d. August 8, 1973 and was buried at Fall Creek Cemetery.

Shadrick, Barney William Sr. b. Dec 26, 1893 in TN to Taylor & Vinnie (Ross) Shadrick; d. Feb 28, 1983 at his home in Palmer, TN and was buried at Fall Creek Cemetery. He was preceded in death by 2 wives, Beulah Beatrice Seahorne and Estelle Brown. He was survived by 5 daughters, Novella, Mildred, Mae Ellen, Donna, and Johnnie Ruth, along with 3 sons, Barney Jr., Dwight and Mike Shadrick.

Shadrick, Barney William Jr. b. April 10, 1928 in TN to Barney William Sr., & Estelle (Brown) Shadrick; d. Nov 13, 1985 at Emerald-Hodgson Hospital in Sewanee and was buried at Fall Creek Cemetery. He was survived by his siblings Novella, Mae Ellen, Johnnie Ruth, Donna, Mike and Dwight Shadrick.

Shadrick, Gilliam Edgar b. Nov 4, 1899 in TN; d. April 11, 1977 at his home and was buried at White Cemetery. His wife, Ina Ila (Worley) had preceded him in

death. He was survived by 5 daughters, Rosa, Della Mae, Edna, Stella, and Louise and 3 sons, Jim, Cester and Eugene.

Short, James Reuben b. May 27, 1904 in TN to John James & Annie Elizabeth "Betty" (O'Dear) Short; d. Feb 11, 1979 at Emerald-Hodgson Hospital in Sewanee and was buried at Coalmont Cemetery. He was survived by his wife, Faye (Goff) Short, 7 children, 3 brothers Bill, George and Frank and 4 sisters Marie, Effie, Joyce and Annie

Shrum, Grace Leona b. Jan 29, 1910 in TN to Sebron & Pearl (Haynes) Dishroon; d. May 16, 1985 at Emerald-Hodgson Hospital in Sewanee and was buried at Palmer City Cemetery. She was survived by her husband, Joe Bailey Shrum, 4 daughters, Thelma, Clara, Ruby Nell, and Bernice, 3 sons, Carl Bailey, Joe and Marshall, along with 2 sisters and 4 brothers.

Shrum, James C. Sr. b. May 22, 1897 in TN to Moses & Sherilda Jane Shrum; d. Sept. 30, 1977 at his home in Palmer, TN and was buried at Fall Creek Cemetery. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Rose Ellen Tate, and his 2nd wife, Oma Lee King, survived. He was also survived by 7 daughters, Jessie, Margie, Mary, Rose, Ima Jean, Nancy and Grace, along with 2 sons, James Jr. and John Douglas Shrum.

Shrum, Oma Lee b. Feb 22, 1913 in TN to Wiley Alexander & Mary Letha (Tate) King; d. Nov 5, 1982 in Grundy County and was buried at Fall Creek Cemetery. She survived 2 husbands, Roy Lee Henry and James Corbet Shrum. She was survived by 4 daughters, Johnnie, Mary, Georgia and Grace, along with 6 sisters, Louise, Corene, Margie, Abbie, Pauline and Bonnie and 3 brothers, Preston, Ray and J.L King.

Shrum, Ruby Marie b. Feb 7, 1930 in TN to Fred & Bertha Lee (Fults) Slatton; d. Aug 15, 1986 in Marion County, TN and was buried at Griffith Creek Cemetery in Marion County. She was survived by her husband, Oscar Lee Shrum, a son, Roy Shrum and 6 daughters, Edna, Elouise, Polly, Ruth, Loretta and Louise.

Shrum, Wiley Joseph Howard b. March 14, 1911 in TN to Joe David & Rebecca "Bessie" (Almany) Shrum; d. Feb 21, 1984 at a hospital in Chattanooga and was buried at Palmer City Cemetery. He was survived by his wife, Opal Lee (Crabtree) Shrum, 6 daughters, Pauline, Patsy, Brenda, Billie Fay, Carolyn and Nancy, 3 sons, Howard, Howell and Jerry, 3 brothers, Harley, Mose, and Billy Joe, and 7 sisters, Lillie, Annabelle, Maude, Lizzie, Ruth, Juanita and Yvonna.

Sissom, Bryan Delano b. April 17, 1951 in TN to Pascal & Mildred (Byers) Sissom; d. Jan 5, 1987 at Emerald-Hodgson Hospital in Sewanee and was buried at Palmer City Cemetery. He was survived by a son, Glenn Ryan Sissom, 2 sisters, Della and Jessie and 2 brothers, Jack and Pascal Jr.

Sissom, Pascal Fate Sr. b. Jan 22, 1909 in TN to John William & Nancy (McCarver) Sissom; d. Oct 9, 1977 at his home in Grundy County and was buried at Palmer City Cemetery. He was survived by his wife, Mildred Kathleen (Byers) Scissom, 2 daughters, Jessie Ruth and Della Mae, 3 sons, Pascal Jr., Jack and Bryan, 2 sisters, Myrtle Garner and Mary Harris and a brother Buford Sissom

Sitz, Clara Edith b. Jul 24, 1889 in TN to Chester Benson & Mollie (Davis) Myers; d. Feb 6, 1980 in South Pittsburg, TN and was buried at Whitwell Memorial Cemetery. She was the widow of William Sitz and was survived by 4 daughters, Millie, Mescal, Ruth and Bernice and 2 sons, Francis and Perry, 3 sisters, Octa, Florence, and Irene and 4 brothers, Chester Benson Jr., Charles, Henry and Jack.

Sitz, Harry Stone b. Sept. 12, 1912 in TN to William & Clara (Myers) Sitz; d. Feb 11, 1975 at South Pittsburg, TN and was buried at Whitwell Memorial Cemetery. He was survived by his wife Mary (Smith) Sitz, 4 daughters, Betty, Carolyn, Patricia, and Mary Lee, a son, John W. Sitz, and several siblings.

Sitz, Howard Alton b. Jan 10, 1933 in TN to James Rellie & Janette "Jane" (Caldwell) Sitz; d. May 2, 1979 at Erlanger Hospital in Chattanooga and was buried at Griffith Creek Cemetery. He was survived by 3 children, Rhonda, Janet and Howard Jr.

Sitz, Janette Caldwell b. June 8, 1894 in TN to Lafayette & Mattie (Stone) Caldwell; d. Sept 15, 1984 at River Park Hospital in McMinnville, TN and was buried at Griffith Creek Cemetery. She was the widow of James Rellie Sitz and was survived by 3 children, Reline, Sue and James.

GRUNDY COUNTY TENNESSEE SPECIAL CENSUS RECORDS

1850-1880

Compiled by Charles A. Sherrill
Nashville, TN, 1996 / Used with permission

This book gives an incredibly detailed account into the lives of Grundy Countians during the 1850's through the 1880's. It shows not only the cash value of the family farm, but also of livestock, who owned honey bees and who had fruit orchards! A very informative look at the family farm!

*unless otherwise noted, crops mentioned below are in bushels.

1860 Special Census

PAGE 1- HICKORY CREEK

Wootten, Jesse- improved acres, 150; unimproved acres, 7213; cash value of farm, \$13140; horses, 7; milch cows, 6; working oxen, 4; other cattle, 15; sheep, 21; swine, 140; value of livestock, \$1550; wheat, 93; Indian corn, 1000; oats, 100; wool, 60; Irish potatoes, 15; sweet potatoes, 25; butter, 50 lbs.; honey, 50; value of home manufactures, \$100; value of animals slaughtered, \$177; beeswax, 10 lbs.

Braley, Alford- improved acres, 200; unimproved acres, 265; cash value of farm, \$10000; horses, 8; milch cows, 4 (?); working oxen, 2; other cattle, 10; sheep, 24; swine, 30; value of livestock, \$1237 (?); wheat, 100; Indian corn, 500; oats, 45; wool, 50; Irish potatoes, 10; sweet potatoes, 25; butter, 100 lbs.; value of home manufactures, \$150; value of animals slaughtered, \$272; barley, 36; hay, 3 tons; clover seed, 1; grass seed, 1; molasses, 14 gallons.

Lusk, Bird (tenant)- improved acres, 17; cash value of farm, \$250; horses, 1; milch cows, 1 (?); swine, 15; value of livestock, \$150; wheat, 44; Indian corn, 300; oats, 15 (?); value of home manufactures, \$10; value of animals slaughtered, \$60.

Christian, S.J.- improved acres, 125; unimproved acres, 200; cash value of farm, \$4000; horses, 4; milch cows, 4; working oxen, 2; other cattle, 4; sheep, 5; swine, 50; value of livestock, \$767; wheat, 96; Indian corn, 500; oats, 5; wool, 20; peas & beans, 2; Irish potatoes, 40; sweet potatoes, 30; butter, 100 lbs.; value of home manufactures, \$40; value of animals slaughtered, \$120; rye, 20.

Lusk, James (?) (tenant)- improved acres, 20; cash value of farm, \$300; horses, 3; milch cows, 2; swine, 12; value of livestock, \$380.

Lusk, John (?) (tenant)- improved acres, 20; unimproved acres, 4; cash value of farm, \$400; horses, 3; asses & mules, 1; milch cows, 3; working oxen, 2; other cattle, 6; swine, 30; value of livestock, \$665.

Winton, Jas. Jr. (tenant)- improved acres, 35; cash value of farm, \$1000; horses, 3; asses & mules, 1; milch cows, 3; working oxen, 2; other cattle, 5; sheep, 7; swine, 39; value of livestock, \$454; wheat, 37; Indian corn, 350; peas & beans, 10; Irish potatoes, 10; sweet potatoes, 15; butter, 200 lbs.; value of home manufactures, \$25; value of animals slaughtered, \$110; molasses, 5 gallons.

Winton, Stephen (tenant)- improved acres, 65; unimproved acres, 50; cash value of farm, \$2000; horses, 3; asses & mules, 1; milch cows, 2; working oxen, 2; sheep, 7; swine, 38; value of livestock, \$700; wheat, 43; Indian corn, 750; wool, 23; peas & beans, 5; sweet potatoes, 20; butter, 50 lbs.; value of home manufactures, \$30; value of animals slaughtered, \$200; rye, 6; orchard produce, \$5.

Lusk, Elizabeth- improved acres, 40; unimproved acres, 66; cash value of farm, \$600; horses, 2; milch cows, 2; sheep, 18; swine, 20; value of livestock, \$230; wheat, 23; Indian corn, 850; wool, 20; butter, 75 lbs.; value of home manufactures, \$50; value of animals slaughtered, \$100; rye, 16; maple sugar, 5 lbs.

Fletcher, Ruth H. (tenant)- improved acres, 30; unimproved acres, 40; cash value of farm, \$500; horses, 1; milch cow, 1; swine, 15; value of livestock, \$250; wheat, 23; Indian corn, 500; wool, 24; peas & beans, 5; Irish potatoes, 10; sweet potatoes, 30; butter, 50 lbs.; value of home manufactures, \$100; value of animals slaughtered, \$60.

Lusk, Sarah- improved acres, 85; unimproved acres, 1415; cash value of farm, \$2500; horses, 6; milch cows, 2; working oxen, 2; sheep, 19; swine, 24; value of livestock, \$725; wheat, 57; Indian corn, 325; peas & beans, 10; Irish potatoes, 12; sweet potatoes, 5; butter, 15 lbs.; value of home manufactures, \$60; value of animals slaughtered, \$140; buckwheat, 25.

Cunningham, Langston- improved acres, 15; unimproved acres, 60; cash value of farm, \$500; horses, 2; milch cows, 2; other cattle, 2; swine, 20; value of livestock, \$240; wheat, 23; Indian corn, 750; oats, 40; wool, 50; Irish potatoes, 25; butter, 30 lbs.; value of home manufactures, \$25; value of animals slaughtered, \$50.

Braley, Emery (tenant)- improved acres, 70; unimproved acres, 40; cash value of farm, \$3300; horses, 7; asses & mules, 7; milch cows, 4; working oxen, 2; other cattle, 3; sheep, 8; swine, 20; value of livestock, \$1634; wheat, 63; Indian corn, 125; peas & beans, 25; Irish potatoes, 25; sweet potatoes, 25; butter, 75 lbs.; value of home manufactures, \$50; value of animals slaughtered, \$264; buckwheat, 20.

Wootten, Jas/Jos (?) - improved acres, 40; unimproved acres, 300; cash value of farm, \$1000; horses, 4; milch cows, 5; working oxen, 2; other cattle, 1; sheep, 8; swine, 50; value of livestock, \$663; wheat, 65; Indian corn, 2250; oats, 40; wool, 40; peas & beans, 4; sweet potatoes, 10; butter, 25 lbs.; value of home manufactures,

\$50; value of animals slaughtered, \$180.

Kirkindal, N. (tenant)- improved acres, 25; cash value of farm, \$300; milch cows, 1; other cattle, 1; swine, 10; value of livestock, \$40; Indian corn, 500; oats, 40; wool, 40.

Berry, J.D.- improved acres, 25; unimproved acres, 275; cash value of farm, \$450; horses, 2; asses & mules, 1; milch cows, 2; working oxen, 4; swine, 29; value of livestock, \$620; wheat, 63; Indian corn, 200; peas & beans, 5; Irish potatoes, 10; sweet potatoes, 10; butter, 50 lbs.; value of home manufactures, \$50; value of animals slaughtered, \$100; tobacco, 50 lbs.

Winton, Wm. (tenant)- improved acres, 60; unimproved acres, 46; cash value of farm, \$1200; horses, 2; milch cows, 4; working oxen, 2; other cattle, 2; sheep, 14; swine, 30; value of livestock, \$488; wheat, 31; Indian corn, oats, 30; wool, 10; Irish potatoes, 10; sweet potatoes, 15; butter, 60 lbs.; honey, 50 lbs.; value of home manufactures, \$12; value of animals slaughtered, \$140.

Winton, Jesse (tenant)- improved acres, 60 unimproved acres, 110; cash value of farm, \$2250; horses, 5; asses & mules, 1; milch cows, 3; working oxen, 2; other cattle, 4; sheep, 9; swine, 60; value of livestock, \$740; wheat, 28; Indian corn, 500; wool, 40; Irish potatoes, 16; value of home manufactures, \$10; value of animals slaughtered, \$60.

Wooten, Jonathan (tenant)- improved acres, 65; unimproved acres, 10; cash value of farm, \$800; horses, 5; asses & mules, 1; milch cows, 2; working oxen, 2; other cattle, 2; sheep, ; swine, 25; value of livestock, \$536 (?); wheat, 5; Indian corn, 625; wool, 11 (?); sweet potatoes, 50; butter, 19 lbs.; honey, 25 lbs.; value of home manufactures, \$25; value of animals slaughtered, \$190; beeswax, 5 lbs.

Winton, James, Sr.- improved acres, 150; unimproved acres, 50; cash value of farm, \$5000; horses, 9; asses & mules, 3; milch cows, 6; working oxen, 4; other cattle, 20; sheep, 7; swine, 170; value of livestock, \$1988 (?); wheat, 30; Indian corn, 700; wool, 32; peas & beans, 20; Irish potatoes, 20; sweet potatoes, 50; butter, 100 lbs.; value of home manufactures, \$50; value of animals slaughtered, \$200; hay, 2 tons; molasses, 10 gallons.

Rhea, Wm.- improved acres, 200; unimproved acres, 570; cash value of farm, \$5500; horses, 6; milch cows, 2; working oxen, 2; other cattle, 9; sheep, 14; swine, 50; value of livestock, \$824; wheat, 62; Indian corn, 1500; wool, 100; peas & beans, 5; Irish potatoes, 25; sweet potatoes, 30; butter, 25 lbs.; value of home manufactures, \$35; value of animals slaughtered, \$2475; rye, 13; tobacco, 40 lbs.

Rhea, Thomas (tenant)- improved acres, 20 (?); unimproved acres, 50; cash value of farm, \$1000; horses, 4; other cattle, 4; swine, 26; value of livestock, \$300; wheat,

10; Indian corn, 650; oats, 40; wool, 20; peas & beans, 1; Irish potatoes, 10; sweet potatoes, 15; honey, 100 lbs.; value of home manufactures, \$20; value of animals slaughtered, \$100; tobacco, 25 lbs.

Rhea, James (tenant)- improved acres, 30; cash value of farm, \$300; horses, 2; asses & mules, 1; milch cows, 2; working oxen, 2; other cattle, 4; sheep, 4; swine, 10; value of livestock, \$428; wheat, 33; Indian corn, 375; oats, 20; value of animals slaughtered, \$50.

Stots, Andrew (tenant)- improved acres, 30; cash value of farm, \$400; horses, 4; milch cows, 3; other cattle, 1; sheep, 4; swine, 26; value of livestock, \$575; wheat, 30; Indian corn, 500; oats, 25; peas & beans, 1; Irish potatoes, 15; sweet potatoes, 12; butter, 12 lbs.; honey, 125 lbs.; value of home manufactures, \$50; value of animals slaughtered, \$100; maple sugar, 15 lbs.; beeswax, 20 lbs.

Thaxton, John B.- improved acres, 85; unimproved acres, 57; cash value of farm, \$2000; horses, 4; asses & mules, 1; milch cows, 2; working oxen, 2; other cattle, 4; sheep, 6; swine, 20; value of livestock, \$717; wheat, 120; Indian corn, 600; oats, 34; wool, 10; Irish potatoes, 10; sweet potatoes, 20; butter, 100 lbs.; honey, 60 lbs.; value of home manufactures, \$10; value of animals slaughtered, \$125; orchard produce, \$10; maple sugar, 7 lbs.; molasses, 7 gallons, 5 lbs. beeswax.

GRUNDY COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Officers

President	Gerald Sitz
Vice President	John Campbell
Secretary	Donna Lovelace
Treasurer	Ron Buffington

Committee Chairpersons

Development & Museum	Oliver Jervis
Library & Research	Vacant
Membership	Jean Garrett
Publications & Publicity	Jackie Partin

Member at Large	Lannie Bell
Member at Large	Robert Douglas
Community Rep.	LaDue Bouldin
Community Rep.	Von Unruh

General Members are Catherine Flury, Anna Goforth, and Barbara Myers.

SOCIETY MEETINGS

The Grundy County Historical Society meets quarterly (March, June, September, and December) at the Heritage Center. Exact dates and times may vary based upon the speaker's schedule. These meetings are open to anyone with an interest in the history of the region. Meeting announcements are made in local media, and on the web.

MEMBERSHIP

Dues are \$15.00 for an Electronic Membership with e-mail delivery of The Pathfinder or \$25.00 for Regular Membership with postal delivery of The Pathfinder. A membership is for 12 months from the time the application is processed.

EDITOR

SHARON N. GOODMAN

The Pathfinder is published quarterly by the GCHS. The Society welcomes articles submitted for publication. Contact the Editor for a copy of the submission policy. Sharon N. Goodman, 13211 Myford Road, #714, Tustin, CA 92782 **OR** email Sharon N. Goodman at gchswbmaster@hotmail.com. Material published is the responsibility of the person submitting the item and is subject to editing and revision.

QUERIES

Queries are free. Please be brief. E-mail or send on a 3"x5" card to Janelle Taylor, 641 US 41, Pelham, TN 37366 or E-mail to jantay641@gmail.com.

RESEARCH PRICE SCHEDULES

Contact the Society for a fee schedule for specialized research.

**Grundy County Historical Society Heritage Center
P.O. Box 1422
Tracy City, TN 37387**

**465 Railroad Avenue
Phone 931 592-6008
Fax 931 592-6009**

Heritage Center

heritagecenter@blomand.net

Library

heritagelibrary@blomand.net

Director of Exhibits

history@blomand.net

Websites

**www.gchs.homestead.com
www.grundycountyhistory.org**

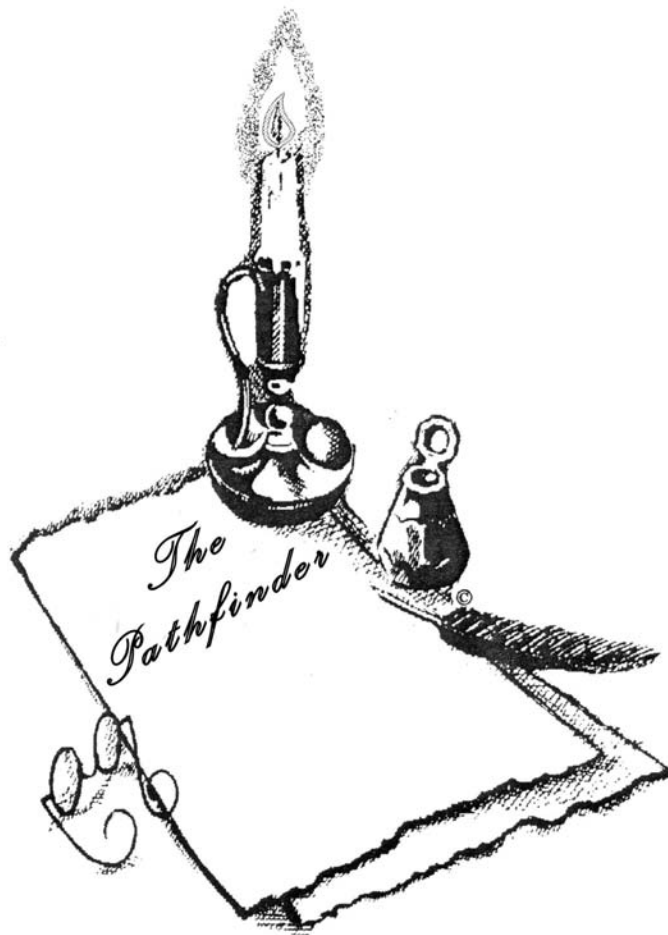


**Grundy County Historical Society
P.O. Box 1422
Tracy City, TN 37387**

The Pathfinder

A Quarterly Publication of the Grundy County Historical Society

Grundy County, Tennessee



Vol. 16 Number 4 - December 2011

TABLE OF CONTENTS

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE	GERALD SITZ	2
A NOTE FROM THE EDITOR	SHARON GOODMAN	2
WELCOME NEW MEMBERS	RALPH THOMPSON	3
MEET OUR MEMBERS	MEMBERS	3
DECISION	OLIVER JERVIS	4
AMERICAN HEROES –		
WWII CASUALTIES OF GRUNDY COUNTY, TN		13
	JANELLE L. TAYLOR	
	WILLENE N. CAMPBELL	
GRAVEROBBER	JANELLE TAYLOR	16
SAIN'S FAMILY OF HUBBARD'S COVE		17
	CHARLES "HACK" SAIN	
AN OUTLINE HISTORY OF THE COALMONT		
METHODIST CHURCH	WILLIEMAI CURTIS	21
FELIX GRUNDY	SHARON GOODMAN	23
POSTMASTERS OF GRUNDY COUNTY		25
	JANELLE TAYLOR	
CONFEDERATE VETERANS	COFFEE CO. HISTORICAL	28
HORATIO PRENTISS HAYNES	JANELLE TAYLOR	29
GRUNDY COUNTY COURT MINUTES		31
	SHARON GOODMAN	
CORRECTIONS	MEMBERS	33
DEATH NOTICES	SUE SCOTT	34
GRUNDY COUNTY SPECIAL CENSUS, 1850-1880		40
	CHARLES SHERRILL	

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Gerald Sitz

The Holidays are upon us and it is a time to be thankful and celebrate Christmas and look forward to the New Year. I would like to thank our membership and its volunteers for all the accomplishments in the past year. We are now nearing completion of the Heritage Center Assembly Hall at year end. The library staff and volunteers are completing the final draft of a much anticipated Cemetery Book for publication in 2012.

I would like to encourage all to visit the Heritage Center. As of this writing we have had over 500 registered visitors and numerous unregistered. If you are coming home for the Holidays, please come by for a visit. Our hours are 10:00AM - 4:00PM Monday - Friday or visit our websites at www.gchs.homestead.com or www.grundycountyhistory.org.

A NOTE FROM THE EDITOR

Sharon Nee Goodman

If you would like to send me anything thru the USPS, my address is: Sharon Goodman, 13211 Myford Road, #714, Tustin, CA 92782 or you can email me at: gchswebmaster@hotmail.com.

Another well deserved "Thank You" goes out to David Patton for his five years of contributing to the Grundy County Historical Society's website on his David Patton pages. It has been a very popular part of the Society's website and I will miss hearing from David every month on the "goings on" of Palmer and surrounding areas! David has a way of making you feel like you are sitting on his front porch, sipping a sweet iced tea and catching up with him and all the "good people" of Palmer. David says from time to time he'll drop us a line. Until then, revisit his past articles from the past five years!

It's been a while since I've last worked on any of my genealogy, and have just recently gotten back into the research. This time I'm working on my husband's mother's family. Since I hadn't done a lot of research on them before now, I always

thought they were in Coffee County only, but they've crossed over into Grundy and Warren Counties, too. Imagine that! If anyone is researching the (James) Rhea, (Amzi) Anthony or (Cyrus) Warren families, I'd love to hear from you!

Janelle Taylor has asked me to pass on this request: Please send or bring in information that you have on your family name. We would love to add it to our vertical family file (at the Historical Society's Heritage Center). There are people coming in all the time who are researching Grundy County families and would benefit from information that has already been extracted.

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS!

Ralph Thompson

Tupper Allen, Daryl Bensinger, Sara Homer, John McCordell, Billie Nunley, Julie Rogers, Linda Rose, Wanda Sanders, Judy Sartin, Judy Smith, Ted Smith, Linda Wyman

MEET THE MEMBERS

Clyde Kunz
2719 Albany Court
Murfreesboro TN 37129
chkunz@bellsouth.net

I grew up in Tracy City in the 1940s and the 1950s and graduated from James K. Shook School in 1956 and from Grundy County High School in 1960. I worked at Arnold Engineering Development Center (aka ARO) for forty years and retired in 2004. I have been archiving the family history of my grandparents and would appreciate any information, pictures or documents that anyone has relative to them that I can include in the documentation. My Kunz grandparents were Mr and Mrs John Kunz who lived in Tracy City and Mr and Mrs Mack Wileman from Ladds Cove on Battle Creek in Marion County. My grandfather John Kunz and my Grandmother Marie Magdalena (Stamm) Kunz immigrated from Switzerland, met

in Hohenwald, Tennessee, were married in 1901 and moved to Tracy City in 1903 where he worked on the railroad. John Kunz died in 1959; Marie Kunz died in 1977 and they are buried in the Kunz family plot in the Tracy City Cemetery. My Grandfather Mack Wileman (Samuel McClendon Wileman) was born on April 9, 1866 near Prairie Planes which was a small farming community between Hillsboro and Winchester Tennessee near where the county lines for Grundy, Franklin and Coffee County come together and died on February 4, 1949 and is buried in the churchyard of St Johns Episcopal Church in Ladds cove. My Grandmother Mary Ella (Henley) Wileman was born on October 27, 1890 in Ladds Cove near Dove Tennessee in Marion County. Dove Tennessee was later renamed Martin Springs. Her Mother was Abby Jane (McCoy) Henley who was born on February 13, 1844 and died on January 11, 1938 and is buried in the Summerfield Cemetery between Monteagle and Tracy City Tennessee. Mary Ella's father was James Granville Henley who left the family when the children were small and there has been no further information on him passed down by family members. Mary Ella had three sisters; Sally (Henley) Henry, Ruth Viola (Henley) Johnson and Ada (Henley) Keel (twin of Ella) and one brother James Henley. She Married Mack Wileman on July 17, 1909 and died on April 26, 1952 and is buried alongside Mack Wileman in the churchyard of St John's Episcopal Church in Ladds Cove. Again, any information that you may have that I can use in the family history would be greatly appreciated.

(My apologies to Mr. Kunz for the long delay in printing his bio. I recently found his email while cleaning out a file that was due to be deleted. EDITOR)

DECISION

Oliver W. Jervis

Chairman, Development/Museum Committee

Grundy County Historical Society made a decision in February 2009 to purchase the historic First National Bank building and related facilities from Citizens Tri County Bank. This decision carried with it awesome responsibilities to effect changes in the organization to enable it to meet the challenges of ownership and use of the purchased premises. The first of the responsibilities assumed is to grow the membership from a base of under 100 so that it can become viable to handle

the increased responsibility of operating the premises in the public interest. More members are required to provide volunteers to provide increased services in both the expanded library and the newly developing museum. In the 2 years since the facility was acquired the membership has more than doubled to about 180 current members. Efforts to further increase membership continues and is necessary.

Increased membership is also needed to assume some of the cost of both maintaining the new facility and for its restoration and conversion into the expanded library and research center and museum it has and is becoming. In order to achieve these goals the organization has established an annual fund, principally for membership participation, to raise on an annual basis a part of funds required to keep the facilities open for use by the public. These expenses include such items as insurance, telephone, electricity, heating and air conditioning, security services, building maintenance and the like. A budget is established each year by the Finance Committee that is sent to the Board of Directors for final approval. One of the major components of the revenue side of the budget is contributions to the Annual Fund. While these contributions are voluntary, they are required to keep the organization operating. Contributions and pledges to building operations which includes the Annual Fund are in excess of \$43,800 as of October 15, 2011. We ask that you consider the benefits that GCHS brings to the community and to you and help with the support of these benefits.

In addition to the Annual Fund, GCHS has established 2 other fundraising campaigns. One is a Capital Fund Campaign to restore the building and convert and equip it for use as a library and research center and museum. This campaign has an established goal of \$350,000 of which we have raised over \$292,000 as of October 15, 2011. In addition we have borrowed \$190,000 from the United States Department of Agriculture – Rural Development through a long term mortgage loan. This loan was made to enable us to complete the building restorations and assist in the development of the library and research center and museum. It is anticipated that with this loan we can complete the building restorations around the end of this year. A Sinking Fund for the payments due during the first 5 years of the mortgage along with payments on another mortgage loan made to acquire the premises has been established. \$53,250 has been contributed or pledged to the Sinking Fund as of October 15, 2011. We request consideration of contributions to these funds.

Following is a listing by Donor Recognition Societies of contributors to the Capital

Fund, the Building Operations Fund (Annual Fund) and Mortgage Sinking Fund as of October 15, 2011. Please review the list and advise the Development Committee if you are properly listed. When the Capital Fund is completed there will be a permanent display at the Heritage Center of the contributors who have made the Heritage Center possible.

Felix Grundy Society

(\$50,000 and Over)

Loiette Henry
The Restoration Foundation
(Lulu R. and John B. Elam)

Adrian Northcutt Society

(\$25,000 – \$49,999)

Community Foundation of Greater Atlanta
(Howell and Madeline Adams, Jr.)
Oliver W. and Jean M. Jervis
United States Department of Agriculture – Rural Development

John Armfield Society

(\$20,000 – \$24,999)

Sam Werner Society

(\$15,000 – \$19,999)

Oscar P. Fitzgerald, IV

Arthur St. Clair Colyar Society

(\$10,000 – \$14,999)

Donald Savage

E.L. Hampton Society

(\$5,000 - \$9,999)

E.H Barker
Grundy County
Douglas C.H. Henry
The Kunz Family
Richard F. and Gloria Laroche, Jr.
Betty McGovern
John Sisson

John Moffat Society

(\$1,000 - \$4,999)

Ace INA Foundation Matching Gifts Program

(Bruce S. Jervis)

John Baggenstoss

Beersheba Springs Historical Society

Lanny P. Bell

LaDue Bouldin

Ronald P. Buffington

Tracy and Michael Bunch

Chikamaka Cultural Preservation Corporation

Citizens Tri County Bank

Henry and Nancy Crais

First Community Financial

Fugitive Foundation

(Ridley Wills II, Trustee)

Anna Goforth

Douglas Henry, Jr.

Claude Hoback

Bruce S. Jervis and James Kowalski

Gerry Dale and Emily Pitman Layne

Gregory and Pamela Maloof

John M and Bonita McCardell, Jr.

Monteagle Sunday School Assembly

Mona Moreland

James David Oliver

Laurence M. Papel

James and Sue Bouldin Parrott

(Memory of Katie Parrott)

Ralph and Bonnie Rieben

Charles H. Sain

Sequachee Valley Electric Cooperative

Gerald Sitz

Sara S. Shipley

Ellen Boyd Stamler

Swiss Historical Society of Grundy County

Janelle Taylor

Ralph and Susan Thompson

Dola Tylor
David W. White
Ridley Wills, II

Eugen Plumacher Society

(\$500 – \$999)

Pat Berges
Henry W. Blizzard
Herman Carrick
Robert Douglas
Aline G. Hornaday
O. Wheeler and Lisa Jervis, Jr.
John S. and Dawn Logan
Barbara Myers
Jackie Partin
Mac and Mary Priestly
Bettye Sherwood
Lucille Sissom
Robert and Susan Thomas
Town of Tracy City
WalMart Stores, Inc.

Alfred M. Shook Society

(\$1 - \$499)

Alfred T. Adams, Jr.
Garrett and Lane Adams
Thomas E. and Anita B. Adams
Thomas and Tupper Allen
Clopper and Joan Almon
Louis Anderson
Anonymous
Clare C. Armistead
Ayco Charitable Foundation
(The Flatley Family, William and Katherine Flatley)
James L. Baker
Kent Ewing Ballow
Minda Sue Barlow
T. Juanita Barry

Donna G. Basham
Fan Bass
Shelia Beard
William L. Beard
Kathleen Bryant Beckham
Deborah Bice
Harry Lee Billington
Thomas and Clara Blalock
Fay Bonner
Andy C. Bradshaw
Barry W. Bradshaw
Dean Brewer (Mrs.)
John and Mona Brittingham
Henry W. and Mary C. Brockman, Jr.
Dan Willis Brown
James A. Brown, Jr.
Linda L. Brown
Sue H. Brown
Martha Buffington
Lisa Bunde
Damon Winston Byrd
John W. Campbell
Marshall Campbell
Willene Campbell
Geraldine Hackworth Carter
Ernest M. Cheek
Robert and Geraldine Childress
Christ Church Episcopal (Tracy City)
Citizens State Bank
Louise Colquette
Community Foundation of Greater Memphis
(Robert and Kate Gooch, Jr.)
Leslie Coppinger
(Honor of Anna Goforth)
Kirby Earl Crabtree
James W. Cunningham
Betty Sitz Cyr
Wade and Nancy Daugherty

Betty B. Delius
(Honor of Jackie Layne Partin)
Phyllis A. Dent
Robert Dickerson
Donna Sadler Doty
Emily Douglas
Stuart Douglas
Louis and Pixie Dozier, Jr.
George B. Elder
Martha A. Elliott
First United Methodist Church
Catherine Flury
Flury Family
Kelly Foutch
J. Lanier Frank
Jean H. Garrett
Ronnie Geary
Michael Gilford
(Honor of Catherine Flury)
Katie Goforth
Nellie C. Grooms
(Honor of Overtuf Family)
Grundy County High School Class of 1955
(Memory of Johnny Medley)
John F. and Dagmar Gunderson
W. Terry and Nancy Gunn
James Hamby
Lucyle Hampton
Weldon Hampton
Raymond Hargis
Eleanor Frank Hazard
Raymond D. Hill
Dorothy J. Hilton
Dan Hobbs
Hobbs Hill United Methodist Church
Ethel B. Hodge
William Hoffmeister
Sara F. and David J. Homer

David and Melda Jacobs

(Memory of James D. and Lucille Nottingham Altom and
Memory of Charles David and Rachel Lois Bonner Jacobs)

Jenny B. Justice

Martha Keeble

Melissa King

Clara B. Landon

Edward Lee and Barbara Lane

Sidney J. Lathem

William Lewis

J.D. and Rebecca R. Littlefield

Edward Lusk

Virginia H. Lusk

Ethel B. Hodge

John B. Maxwell and Kathi Hodge

Robert Marenholz

Maude Roddy Melton

Tina Z. Minty

Monteagle Inn

Thomas Moore, Jr.

Ellen More

Mountain Valley Bank

Mary Anne Multer

Daniel Mostashari

William W. Nelms

James Northcut

Phyllis Nunley

R. Wilson and Blythe Orr, Jr.

Emma Martin Oswald

Robert J. Owen

Elsie Owens

Sally Owings

Sue Bouldin Parrott

(Memory of Jerome and Florence Bouldin)

Richard and Peggy Partin

Carley Payne

Pelham United Methodist Church

Anne and Kenneth H. Pinkston
(Honor of Jean H. Garrett)
Kenneth H. Pinkston
Plainview Community Church
Providence United Methodist Church
Donald A. Rawlins
(Memory of Alfred M. Shook)
Pauline E. Riley
Beverly Sissom Riley
(Memory of Gladys Overturf and Buford Sissom)
William A. Robertson
Florunoy Rogers
Kenneth D. Rogers
Rotary Club of Grundy County
Chester and Lucille Scissom
Sue Scott
Helen L. and George H. Sells
Dollie D. Shadrick
Caroline Shoemaker
Tammy A. Sholey
Debbie Shrum
Norma Shrum
Reba P. Simmons
Christina F. Sitz
(Honor of Catherine Kilgore Flury)
Judy Smith
Ellis C. and Sissy Stewart, Jr.
(Honor of the John Baggenstoss Family)
Betty D. Stokes
Patricia M. Street
Virgil C. Thomas
Town of Altamont
Town of Beersheba Springs
Town of Gruetli-Laager
Town of Monteagle
Town of Palmer
Ann Troutt

The University of the South
Gayle VanHooser
Fred W. and Mary Sue Volken
James and Marianne Waller
Washington Management Corporation Foundation
(Johnson-Lemon Group Incorporated
Matching Funds Program matching donation of J. Lanier Frank)
Judy Thornton Week
Howard L. Williams
Wayne E. and Sandra Willis
Dale and Shizuko Wintergerst
Gary L and Rachel A. Wintergerst
Frank and Jayne Ann Woods
Wright Heerema Architects, Ltd
(Memory of Thomas R. Bellany)
Linda Curtis Wyman
Michael Yaworth
Margaret Beaumont and Elliott Zucker

**WWII CASUALTIES OF GRUNDY COUNTY, TN-
AMERICAN HEROES, PART I**

Janelle Layne Taylor and Willene Nunley Campbell



This photo was sent in of Melton Dickerson, whose military biography was in the September 2011 issue of the Pathfinder.

JAMES A. DUGGAN- Pvt. James Alvin Duggan was born October 4, 1919, in Tracy City to Ira and Beulah Duggan. He was the brother of Agnes Duggan Partin. James was raised in Palmer and attended Palmer Elementary School and Grundy County High School. He served in the US Army Company D, 5th Training Battalion. He was killed in an accident on November 9, 1941, while stationed at Camp Wheeler, GA, just before the US entered World War II in December of 1941. ID #34147401 (Source: Agnes Duggan Partin, Inez Winton).

SAMUEL DYER- Staff Sgt. Samuel “Buster” Dyer was born to Thomas and Betty Anny Weaver Dyer on November 1, 1918. The family was from Coalmont. “Buster’s” grandparents were Joe Thomas and Margaret Katherine Surry Dyer and James & Elizabeth Stevens Weaver. He was the youngest of 10 children: Margaret, Emma, Louella, Mary, Jacob, Cephas, Thomas, Iola, Mozzella, and Oma Lee Dyer. “Buster” died of wounds December 11, 1944, and was buried in Macon, GA. He was survived by his wife Alexandria and daughter Barbara Dyer. ID# 34141970 (Source: Elizabeth Howell of Coalmonth, military records).

JOHN D. FLANAGAN- Sgt. John D. Flanagan of Tracy City was born to John and Elizabeth Flanagan on January 5, 1915. His siblings were Louise, Helen, and Elizabeth “Libby” Flanagan. (“Libby” Flanagan O’Dear became a well known teacher at Grundy County High School during the 1960’s.) John graduated from Grundy County High School and Georgia Tech and tried to join the service when World War II started, but wasn’t accepted because of poor eyesight. Later on in the war, he was called by the Army and entered service on November 15, 1942, and was killed in action by shrapnel on November 2, 1944, in Belgium in the Battle of the Bulge. His body wasn’t returned to the United States until late in 1947 when he was buried in Tracy City Cemetery. Carlton Thomas remembers being in service with John and that he won an award for being the best dressed soldier at Ft. Hancock, NJ. Carlton also served as a pallbearer at John’s funeral. ID #34493320 (Source: Mary O’Neill and Carlton Thomas of Monteagle).

EDWARD FREELAN “PLIB” GEARY- Gunner’s Mate 2nd Class “Plib” Geary was born in Palmer, November 10, 1922, to James Leo and Hattie Cleek Geary. His siblings were Malcolm, Leon, Naomi, and Auline Geary. When “Plib” was only 4 years old, his mother died. He enlisted in the US Navy in 1940 with his brother,

Leon, signing for him. "Plib" was onboard the USS Dupont when he was swept overboard into the Atlantic Ocean off the coast of New London, Connecticut, on Tuesday, February 9, 1943. His name was placed on the East Coast Memorial in New York City, NY. ID# 02958287 (Source: Sue Creighton, daughter of Naomi, David Patton).

HENRY H. HALL- Pfc. Henry Harrison Hall was born in Tracy City to Jim and Elizabeth "Lizzie" Nicholas Dean Hall in 1907. His siblings are William Millard, John Jefferson, James Carl and Ida Elizabeth Hall. Henry worked with his father's section crew on the railroad before he went into the Army. Henry was inducted into the service in February 1943 and had spent most of his enlistment in England, but had been transferred only 2 months prior to his death to North Africa where he died of gunshot wounds on December 14th of the same year. He is buried in Tracy City Cemetery. ID# 34189619 (Source: Article 775 Grundy County Heritage Book (1844-2004), Grundy County Herald, January 7, 1943).



EDWARD "FLAT" HAMILTON-

Edward "Flat" Hamilton was the son of Edward and Lily Watley Hamilton and grandson of Mary Jacobs Watley, who lived on the Chapman's Chapel Road on the left just before the present day home of Ralph and Genevive Goodman. Edward's siblings were Charles, Louise, and Willie Mae Hamilton. "Flat", Edward's nickname, was a good friend of Jack Mottern's. In fact, it was thru "Flat's" wife, Esther Caldwell Hamilton, that Jack met his own wife, Lorene Patterson. "Flat" was killed in France in the Normandy Invasion. His buddy, Jack Mottern of Providence Community, was wounded there as well. Edward "Flat" Hamilton's body was returned to Ohio, near Cleveland, where his family was

then located. (Source: Jewel Patterson Partin Jacobs and Esther Caldwell Hamilton Snelling).

GRAVE ROBBERS

As Told to Janelle Taylor by Jimmy Rogers

July 3, 2011

Bryan Partin, who lived in Bell's Cove, had a hired hand from Alabama named Frank Tanner when I was in grade school in the 1950's. Frank was a large man about 6'1" and probably weighed 260, maybe 280 pounds. He lived here with his wife and a grandson.

Frank related that when he was a young man, he was a grave robber. That would have been in the 1920's and 30's.

When people died of mysterious causes that doctors were not able to diagnose, they generally requested that the body of the deceased be donated for research, but many times the family was reluctant to give up the body of their loved one for research purposes even when tempted with a financial incentive. Researchers wanted to know about the cause of death in many of these cases and were willing to do whatever it took to thoroughly examine the deceased's body.

Once the body was buried, Mr. Tanner and his assistants, who worked for medical groups, would go to the new grave. Bodies were generally buried facing the East, so the robbers would dig down at the head of a fresh grave and cut an opening in the wooden casket. According to Frank, if the casket opening was large enough for the head to come through, the whole body would come through it as well. Using this method, it wasn't necessary to remove all the dirt from the grave.

Apparently many people were aware of grave robbing, so it was not uncommon. Alfred Rogers, Jimmy's father, told him a story of a Grundy County family who feared grave robbers would steal their son's body away. Alfred knew this story to be true because he was a cousin and of similar age to Little Ab Mayes.

Albert & Mary Conn (Payne) Mayes, who lived in Payne's Cove, had a son, named after his father, called Little Ab, who was born in the first decade of the 1900's. As a young man, he developed a yellow skin tone, and may have had jaundice. Little Ab was sick for at least 2 years; doctors were unable to determine what was wrong with him. Eventually he died, and doctors asked the parents to donate, at least a portion of his body, for research, but the grieving parents refused.

The parents must have been aware of grave robbers, who stole bodies for medical research, because they built a small, low covering for Little Ab's grave. From the tallest point in the middle of the A-frame roof, which had open sides with nothing holding the roof save the 4 corner posts, they hung a lantern, which they lit every night at dusk. This light could be observed from their house which was only a short distance from the burial ground. The routine lighting of the lantern went on for probably two years until they felt the body would be safe from any grave robbers who would take him for experimentation.

SAIN FAMILY OF HUBBARD'S COVE

Charles H. "Hack" Sain

Daniel Sain was a member of the first county court of Grundy County. He was a very active member of the Court, which was organized in August of 1844 at Beersheba Springs, and attended his last meeting in April of 1849. The following is a brief genealogy of his family.

Daniel Sain, son of Casper, left Rowan County, NC, about 1818 and settled in Warren County, TN, on waters of Hickory Creek near Viola. He is shown in census records of three Tennessee counties, Warren, Coffee, & Grundy. He lived in Warren County until where he lived became part of Coffee County in 1836. In 1844 this part of Coffee County became a part of Grundy County.

Daniel Zurn Sain b. 23 Mar 1780, NC, m. Mary Martha Davis b. 1774, NC, d. 1863, Grundy Co., TN. Daniel died 19 Jan 1850, Grundy Co, TN. Following are the children and the descendants of this union. Both Daniel and Mary are buried on the Sain Farm in Hubbard's Cove.

1. **Betsy Zirn Sain**, about 1795, d. before 1830 in Grundy Co. TN, and is buried on Sain Farm
 - A. Samuel Austin Sain b. 11 Nov 1815, Rowan Co, NC. m. 26 Dec 1839, in Warren Co TN, m. Sarah Pope Powell. Samuel d. 14 May 1862, Coffee Co. TN.
 - B. Elisha Reynolds Sain b. 13 Jan 1818, Warren Co. TN, m 10 Feb 1842, in Columbiana, Shelby Co., AL, to Sarah Elizabeth Lawrence b. 10 Oct

1821, in either AL or Bedford Co. TN, and d. 22 Jan 1892, buried in Nashville, Howard Co., Arkansas. Elisha d. 25 Aug 1895, Nashville, Arkansas.

- C. Noah W. Sain b. about 1819 in Warren Co., TN, m. 9 Sept. 1840 in Cannon Co, TN, to Nancy S. Ring, b. about 1820. Noah died before 1859 in Cannon Co. TN.
- D. Thomas Sain b. 14 Apr. 1824, in Warren Co. TN, m. about 1845 Mary Ann Adams b. 25 Oct 1895, buried at Wesley's Chapel, Grundy Co, TN. Thomas died 19 June 1898 and is buried at Wesley's Chapel.
2. **Ira Casper Sain** born ca. 1802 Rowan Co, NC, m. ca. 1823. Susanna Rhea b. ca. 1804. Ira buried Coffee Co., TN (Hale's Creek mouth).
- A. Martha Sain b. 1825 m. 27 Dec. 1860 to J.B. West
- B. Jane Sain b. 1827, m. 14 Feb. 1854 to Isaac West
- C. Sarah Sain b. 1830 m. Sept 1855 to Squire Haggard
- D. George Sain b. 1833
- E. Margaret Sain b. 1835 m. 3 Dec. 1865 to William Rhea
- F. Daniel Sain b. 1837 m. Mary J. Allison
- G. Joseph Sain b. 1839
- H. Birnetta Sain b. 1840 m. 1) Virginia Blank 2) Rebecca A. Carroll
- I. Andrew Jackson Sain b. 1842, Warren/ Coffee Co. TN, m. 1) ca. 1866 Virginia Timmins 2) 18 Apr 1882, Coffee Co, TN, Rebecca Ann Carroll. Andrew buried at Blanton Cemetery, Coffee Co., TN
3. **Klineberry Davis Sain** b. 19 Dec 1805, Rowan Co, NC, m. 1) 1852, Cara Jane Caison b. TN d. Sept 1862, Rusk Co, TX, m. 2) Sara O'Hara Edwards m. 3) E. Catharine Gray m. 4) E.C. Cherry. Klineberry died 1 Oct 1882, Cleburne, Johnson Co. TX
- A. Sara Wilmouth Sain b. 13 May 1851, TX. m. 12 Aug 1868, in TX to Francis Duty Fitch b. 3 Dec 1843 Caswell Co., NC, d. 21 Nov 1914, Troup, TX. Sara died 7 Aug 1928, Troup, TX
- B. George K.S. Sain b. ca. 1853
- C. Mary S. Sain b. ca. 1854 TX m. John T. Norwood
- D. James Marion Sain b. ca. 1858, TX
- E. William Edward Larkin Sain b. 20 May 1861, TX, m. Pamina Verbena Ray. William died 16 Feb 1950, Hereford, TX
4. **Debitha (Tabbie) Sain** b. 25 Mar 1809 Rowan Co, NC, m. ca. 1830 to Joseph Rhea b. 1807
- A. Fenitta Rhea b. ca. 1832, Grundy Co, TN
- B. James Rhea b. 1837, Grundy Co, TN

- C. William Rhea b. 1839, Grundy Co, TN
 D. Francis (Frank) Marion Rhea b. 7 May 1845, Grundy Co, TN: Buried at Wesley's Chapel, Grundy Co, TN
5. **George Munford Sain** b. 30 Apr 1811, Rowan Co, NC. m. ca. 1835 in Warren/ Coffee Co, TN to Margaret Stroud b. 12 Mar 1818, d. 23 May 1862. George died 1842, Warren Co., TN
 A. James B. Sain b. 1836 TN, m. 4 Nov 1860 to Margaret Gardner. James died 1862
 B. William McDonald Sain b. 1836, m. Feb 1860 to Sarah J. Bryan
 C. George Thomas Sain b. 16 Feb 1840, TN, m. 1) 13 Feb 1861, Jennie Paty m. 2) 9 Apr 1872 to Cinderlla Paty. George died 12 Oct 1930
6. **Basil Gaither Sain** b. ca. 1812 , Rowan Co., NC, m. 1) Elizabeth Stubblefield b. 15 Dec 1814 d. 27 Dec 1862, m. 2) 1 Jan 1864, Mary Anderson
 A. B.F. Sain b. ca. 1834, TN m. Sarah _____
 B. Martha Sain b. ca. 1836, Warren Co, TN
 C. Wilino A. Sain b. ca. 1838 Warren Co., TN
 D. Nancy Sain b. ca. 1840, Warren Co, TN
 E. Mary E. Sain b. ca. 1841, Warren Co, TN
 F. George M. Sain b. ca. 1844, Warren Co, TN, d. 1 June 1862
 G. James C. Sain b. 15 May 1847, Warren Co, TN, m. 21 Jul 1867, to Elizabeth Summers. James died 5 Sept 1923
 H. Louisa Sain b. ca. 1849, Warren Co, TN
 I. William Hampton Sain b. 25 Sept 1852, Warren Co., TN, m. Mary Lou Ferguson b. 29 Jan 1856, d. 24 May 1903. William died ca. 1935 Coffee Co, TN: Buried Hillsboro, Coffee Co, TN
 J. Sara Sain b. ca. 1854, Coffee Co, TN
 K. Alice Sain, b ca. 1858, Coffee Co, TN
7. **Sara Maletta Sain** b. 29 Sept 1814, Rowan Co. NC, m. 4 Feb 1836 in Coffee Co., TN, to John Robinson Henry b. 21 Mar 1812, Coffee Co, TN d. 20 Apr 1884, Peace Valley, MO. Sara died 4 Jan 1896
 A. Samuel Houston Henry b. Dec 1863 Coffee Co., TN
 B. Daniel Carrol Henry b. 6 Sept 1838, Coffee Co., TN, d. 5 Jul 1910
 C. Martha Anna Henry b. 14 Feb 1840, Coffee Co., TN
 D. Isaac Polk Henry b. 19 May 1841, Coffee Co., TN d. 5 Feb 1907
 E. Nimrod Bailey Henry b. 22 Jan 1843, Coffee Co., TN, m. Mary Virginia Martin. Nimrod died 12 Dec. 1917
 F. George Murphey Henry b. 12 Nov 1844. Coffee Co, TN

- G. James Gilbert Henry b. 8 June 1847, Coffee Co, TN, d. 21 July 1921
- H. William Charles Henry b. 13 Jan 1849, Coffee Co., TN, d. 9 Mar 1916
- I. Mary Jane Henry b. 1 Jan 1851, Coffee Co., TN
- J. Thomas Hale Henry b. 25 Jan 1852, Coffee Co, TN, d 29 Dec 1831
- K. John Quincey Henry b. 7 Sept 1854, Coffee Co, TN, d. 16 Dec. 1925
- L. Wilson L. Henry b. 15 Nov 1856, Coffee Co, TN
8. **Nimrod Booe Sain** b. 22 Feb 1817, Rowan Co., NC, m. 15 Oct 1844, in Grundy Co., TN, to Martha Sanford b. 30 Apr 1822, d. 24 Apr 1904, Grundy Co., TN: Buried at Wesley's Chapel, Grundy Co, TN. Nimrod died 4 Oct. 1902, Grundy Co, TN: Buried Wesley's Chapel, Grundy Co. TN
- A. George M. Sain b. 7 May 1845, Grundy Co, TN, m.14 Mar 1872 in Randolph, AL, Bibb Co. to Fannie Lawrence. George died 5 Oct. 1907: Buried at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Straw, TX
- B. Anna M. Sain b. 8 June 1847 Grundy Co, TN , m. 29 Nov 1866, to John O. Charles. Anna died 10 May 1917, Grundy Co, TN: Buried in Grundy Co, TN
- C. Betty Elizabeth Sain b. 9 Aug 1849, Grundy Co, TN, m. John Ben Thaxton b. Dec 1835. Betty died 28 April 1932: Buried at Wesley's Chapel, Grundy Co, TN
- D. Thomas McDonough Sain b. 20 Nov 1852, Grundy Co, TN, m. 21 Feb 1883, in Sumerset, KY, to Lena Starkie b. ca. 1865, Switzerland. Thomas d. 3 Dec 1937, TX: Buried on 5 Dec 1937, Grace Hill Cemetery, Longview, TX
- E. Margaret M. Sain b. 2 Nov 1852, d. 15 Mar 1926, Grundy Co, TN: Buried at Wesley's Chapel, Grundy Co., TN
- F. Nancy J. Sain, b. 7 Nov 1854, Grundy Co, TN, d. 25 Mar 1919, Grundy Co, TN: Buried at Wesley's Chapel, Grundy Co, TN
- G. James G. Sain b. 27 Jan 1857, Grundy Co. TN, m. 25 Nov 1880, to Martha Jane Brown b. 31 Dec 1859. James died 9 June 1933
- H. Mary Tennessee Sain b. 24 Dec 1860, Grundy Co., TN m. Edgar William Sain b. ca. 1862
- I. William Sain b. ca. 1862
- J. Jonathan M. Sain b. 12 Nov 1865, Grundy Co., TN, m. 1) 3 May 1881, May Stubblefield b. 3 May 1871 d. 5 May 1909, buried Wesley's Chapel, Grundy Co, TN, m. 2) Sallie Lawrence b. 28 Oct 1872, d. 26 Feb 1947, Viola, TN, buried at Wesley's Chapel, Grundy Co., TN. Jonathan died 6 Jan 1951, Grundy Co., TN, buried Wesley's Chapel, Grundy Co., TN
9. **Ritter Sain** b. ca 1819 in TN, m. ca. 1838 to James Kelton

- A . William P. Kelton b. ca. 1839
- B. Samuel P. Kelton b. ca. 1840
- C. Barthelium F. Kelton b. ca. 1845
- D. Robert H. Kelton b. ca. 1848

AN OUTLINE OF THE HISTORY OF THE COALMONT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Williemai Curtis (from memory in March 1987)

Name: “Coalmont United Methodist Church”—originally “Methodist Episcopal Church” within the Holston District

Date Established: August 18, 1916

Address of Parsonage: Coalmont, Tennessee

Name of First Pastor: Rev. E. C. Thurston

Organization of UM Women: 1916—none at present

Organization of UM Men: 1916—or earlier

Any other special events:

Dedication of the new church building completed in Spring of 1917, Dr. Mitchell, the special speaker of this dedication, was from the Holston Conference at Knoxville, Tenn.

Sometime in the 1930's the Methodist Episcopal and the Southern Methodist Churches in Grundy County were put into the Tennessee Conference, Nashville, Tennessee. I am unable to establish when we were placed in the Murfreesboro District.

Through the efforts of many concerned church-going citizens in the small coal mining town of Coalmont, (which was established in 1903), the officials of the Sewanee Fuel & Iron Company, (which had established the town and owned a vast area of coal and timber property), donated or sold the Lot No. 10, containing 1 acres on Martin Street and 4th Avenue for the sum of \$1.00 to the Methodist Episcopal Church by Deed dated August 18, 1916. The Trustees were William Creighton, W. R. Curtis, John W. Dykes, and C. W. Anderson. Stipulations in this Deed state that if ever this property ceases to be used for Church purposes, it shall revert to original owners or successors. Present owner of Company property is W.

L. Hailey Company, Madison, Tenn.

After the trustees obtained the Deed for the lot for the church, the building committee, with many helping with labor and financially, started to build the church. I have been unable to learn who all was on the building committee, but I believe W. R. Curtis, (Reverend Bill), handled the records and finances.

A contractor, Henry L. Brown, from Beersheba Springs was hired, and he designed the building according to the wishes of the building committee.

The building was completed around Easter—maybe later—and the dedication program was had in the spring of 1917. The speaker was the Superintendent of the Holston Conference, Dr. Mitchell, of Knoxville, Tenn., and the pastor was a Rev. Thurston. The church was filled to capacity for the important service. From the picture in the present sanctuary made on that day in 1917, there must have been 150 to 200 people there.

Over the years the church was well attended and supported with many different pastors. The Murfreesboro district should have records. There was a falling away from the beginning of the 1920's and continued into the 1940's. In the 1950's a new generation of teenagers organized a Methodist Youth Fellowship which created a lot of good and much interest in church work. From this time on the church has been up and down. Many people died and many families moved away. The coal company does not exist—the whole community has changed. We have four other churches within the city limits now.

Present Trustees of the Church are: Stanley Meeks, Jim Anderson (James A.), Thomas L. Curtis, Arthur Roy Curtis (Treasurer), Willie Sue Creighton Curtis (Pianist), Paul David Meeks (Lay Leader, Sunday School Supt. & Adult Class teacher), and Lewis Brown (Song Leader).

To download back issues of The Pathfinder go to the following site.

http://www.grundycountyhistory.org/01_gchs_material.htm

FELIX GRUNDY

Sharon Nee Goodman

From "History of Tennessee", The Goodspeed Publishing Co., 1886. For whom Grundy County was named.

On the 11th of September, 1777, was born Felix Grundy, the youngest son of seven sons of George Grundy, of Berkley County, VA. He was of English parentage. The family moved from Virginia to Brownsville, PA in 1779, and in 1780 to Kentucky, which State was then indeed a "dark and bloody ground". At least three of the family fell victims to the tomahawk and scalping knife of the savage; not only were several of the family victims of the savage's, but their home and household effects were swept away also. This was a time according to the language of himself when "death was in every bush, and when every thicket concealed an ambush." He was placed in the academy at Bardstown, KY under that eminent educator, Dr. Priestley, who afterward became president of the University of Nashville. Being the seventh son the mother destined him for a physician, but that profession being distasteful to him he chose the law. He entered the law office of Col. Georg Nicholas, a gentleman who stood at the head of the Kentucky bar at the time. In 1798 he began practice and soon attained eminence as a criminal lawyer. It was in this department of the law that he ranked highest and in which he had few if any equals and no superiors.

He was chosen a member of the convention to revise the constitution of Kentucky in 1799, and the same year became a member of the Legislature of that commonwealth, where he remained for several successive terms. In 1806 he was appointed judge of the supreme court of errors and appeals on the resignation of Justice Todd. Mr. Grundy became chief Justice of the State, at the age of twenty nine. The salary of the office being small, he resigned and moved to Nashville in 1807, to enter a broader field of usefulness. He was admitted to the practice of law in the several courts of the State on Saturday, November 14, 1807. Of his professional ability Hon. John M. Bright, who delivered an oration on the "Life, Character and Public Services of the Hon. Felix Grundy," says: "At the first step in his profession, he took rank with one Haywood and Whiteside, and as an advocate he rose in time far above competition, and challenged every age and every country to produce his peer. After his settlement in Nashville, it is said, out of 165 individuals who he defended on charges of capital offenses, only one was finally condemned and executed. *** His name was a tower of strength to the accused,

and his retainer a city of refuge. At his bidding prison doors flew open, and the captive leaped from his falling chains into the arms of his swooning wife. At the bar he was always dignified in his bearing, conciliatory in his address, Saxon in his diction, and never stooping to coarseness in his allusions. His speeches not only breathed a high tone of morality, but the purer essence of religion. He was familiar with the Bible and perhaps drew from it the sparks that kindled into the boldest imagery that ever shed a luster on the bar. Although he sometimes indulged a pungent humor and a caustic wit, he ever held a resort to vituperation and abuse as dishonorable as the chewed bullets and poisoned arrows of savage warfare. I have sought in vain to find some clue to the secret of his success." Doubtless his earnestness, command of words, his pictures from nature and power to portray character had much to do with it. On December 4, 1811, Mr. Grundy became a member of Congress where he remained for two terms, positively refusing to accept the nomination in 1815. This was during the period of the second war with Great Britain, when great questions were debated and there were great men to discuss them, i.e., Clay, Webster, Calhoun, Randolph and others.

The interval from 1815 to 1819 Mr. Grundy spent in building up his profession and his fortune. In 1819 he became a member of the State Legislature, where he remained for six years. While a member of the Legislature he, with Mr. William L. Brown, was made a member of a committee with unlimited power to settle the very delicate question of the boundary line between Tennessee and Kentucky. This question had caused some bitterness between the sister States but was amicably settled February 2, 1820. At a called session of the Legislature of 1820 to devise some means to release the public from financial distress, Mr. Grundy was the author and successful advocate of a bank, founded exclusively upon the funds of the State. ON the death of those two eminent statesmen, Thomas Jefferson and John Adams, on July 4, 1826, Mr. Grundy was chosen to deliver the funeral oration for the State. The effort was one worthy of the occasion. Following the election of Gen. Jackson to the presidency came the election of Felix Grundy to the United States Senate. He was re-elected in 1833 and served in the body till 1838. He was a member of the committee, with the great "Pacifactor", which shaped the compromise tariff bill of 1833, by appointment of Mr. Van Buren. He resigned this office in 1840 and was again elected to the United States Senate, but his death occurred before taking his seat. In 1840 Mr. Grundy took a very active part in the presidential campaign of that year in favor of Martin Van Buren against Gen. Harrison. Although suffering from physical infirmity, he entered into the canvass with all the ardor of his youth and in the full vigor of his great intellect. He

survived this work but a short time. At 4 o'clock of Saturday afternoon, December 19, 1840, was witnessed the closing of the earthly career of this great man.

POSTMASTERS OF GRUNDY COUNTY

PART I

Janelle Taylor

ALTAMONT

Postmaster	Effective Date
James Tate	19 Nov 1845
Discontinued 19 May 1849	
Robert Tate	27 Nov 1849
Riley B. Roberts	17 Feb 1852
William C. Hill	01 Jun 1854
Carter Scruggs	07 Nov 1855
Robert W. Smith	25 Apr 1856
Jasper N. Thompson	14 Mar 1857
Harris B. Northcutt	05 May 1858
H. Overturf	17 Apr 1866
Stephen N. Griswold	17 Oct 1866
Eli Logue	26 Sep 1871
H. J. Campbell	16 Apr 1873
Eli Logue	05 May 1873
Harris B. Northcutt	08 Dec 1873
James K.P. Givens	15 Mar 1890
Jesse K, Givens	12 Feb 1894
John W. Lockhart	03 Jan 1902
Jesse M. Givens	05 Sep 1903
Lear Bouldin	21 Nov 1913
William H. Bedingfield	23 Feb 1916
Lewis S. Fults	04 Nov 1920
Howard B. Williams	04 Oct 1931
Addie A. Scruggs	24 Jan 1937
Gordon A. McGinnis	31 Aug 1964
Malcolm A. Fults	25 Mar 1966

BABYLON

Postmaster	Effective Date
Gilliam Barker	07 Sep 1885
Discontinued 11 Jan 1882	
(This was how it was typed on the list sent to me. Editor)	

BEERSHEBA SPRINGS

Postmaster	Effective Date
William White	31 Dec 1851
H.H. Robards	30 May 1853
Charles W. Rees	27 Oct 1853
John Armfield	26 Dec 1855
Lorenzo D. Mercer	26 Sep 1860
Edward Parsons	09 Apr 1861
James Faherty	18 May 1866
Discontinued 29 Sep 1866	
Charles E. Rupell	10 Aug 1869
Richard Clark	22 Nov 1870
Florence E. Rogers	17 Mar 1871
Ira B. Griswold	08 Jun 1872
Ernst J. Hege	28 Jul 1873
Conover T. Cagle	23 Feb 1876
John Hege	26 Jul 1882
James Faherry	20 Jan 1886
Robert T. Dykes	02 Apr 1889
Hollie Cagle	13 Apr 1893
Robert T. Dykes	03 Mar 1895
Henry Woodlee	18 Arp 1914
Claud Coppinger	27 Jan 1920
Joe F. Coppinger	30 Apr 1952
William G. Cline	06 Jul 1953
Bobby A. Thompson	18 Sep 1856

CERRO GORDO

Postmaster	Effective Date
William Dugan	08 Jul 1850
Discontinued 10 Sep 1851	
John Dugan	29 Dec 1851
Discontinued 21 Jul 1852	

CHESTERFIELD

Postmaster	Effective Date
Stephan Marlow	10 Jun 1850
Discontinued 30 Oct 1851	

CLOUSE HILL

Postmaster	Effective Date
Gus M. Lasater	30 Jul 1901
Harris S. Walden	12 Jan 1903
John W. Raulston	18 Jun 1904
Vance H. Lasater	19 Jul 1906
Discontinued 15 May 1907. Moved to Tracy City.	

COALMONT

Postmaster	Effective Date
John E. Patton	14 Aug 1903
Arthur R. Curtis	18 Dec 1907
Vance H. Lasater	22 Oct 1912
Arthur R. Curtis	10 Sep 1924
Margaret O. Anderson	31 Dec 1954
Charles R. Winton	31 Oct 1955
Sherwin M. Northcutt	16 Jan 1966
Colleen C. Meeks	09 Aug 1968

COLLINS RIVER

Postmaster	Effective Date
Faiden Brown	17 Apr 1860
Discontinued 07 Jun 1860	
William Morton	03 Apr 1868
Discontinued 24 Jun 1868	

CUMBERLAND

Postmaster	Effective Date
William S. Guinn	26 Dec 1850
Discontinued 17 Oct 1856	

CONTINUED IN THE MARCH 2012 ISSUE OF THE PATHFINDER

CONFEDERATE VETERANS



"This picture was made in front of the Hillsboro Methodist Church at one of the last meetings of Manchester's Frank Ragsdale Bivouac of Confederate Veterans, probably on 6 Sept. 1924." From the Coffee Co Historical Quarterly, vol. XXIII, Nos. 3-4, Oct. 1996. Identified in the Coffee Co. Quarterly as follows: Seated l-r: Jim Neal, Gilbert Harrell, Jesse Cornelison, E.O. Morgan, Tom Bell, James F. Anthony, & George Newman. Standing l-r: Lewis Seahorn, Jim Henley, Bill Jenkins, Lot Ridner, Bob Willis, Bill Gentry, Polk Sims, Henry Darnell, F.M. (Tobe) Taylor & Pink Marsh.

Grundy County Historical Society member Jim Hamby has located Polk Sims' copy of this photo with a few differences in identification. Polk is one of the men pictured here. Polk Sims' identification is as follows: seated on front row l-r: John B. Keiser, G.B. Harrell, unknown, C.W. Adams, W.T. Bell, J.F. Anthony, and G.W. Newman Standing l-r: Seahorn, Jim Henley, W.C. Jenkins, unknown, unknown, W.T. Gentry, W.P. Sims, P.H. Darnell, F.M. Taylor & A.D. Marsh.

From a descendant, we have information that the 5th man from the left standing on the back row is Dr. Johnny Farris. These men are from the Coffee, Franklin and Grundy County area.

HORATION PRENTISS HAYNES

Janelle L. Taylor

Sergeant/1 Lieutenant Horation P. Haynes
Co. C, 3 Battalion Mississippi Infantry

Enlisted: November 13, 1861 at Vicksburg, Mississippi for 12 months as 3rd Sgt.

This unit called 34th (Hardcastle's) Infantry Battalion, commanded by Major Aaron B. Hardcastle, it was organized at Grenada with 3 Companies, a fourth company was added in April 1862 and the unit was designated as the 33rd Mississippi Regiment. Field consolidations with the 32nd Infantry Regiment in 1863 and 1864. The unit was reduced to a Battalion on July 24, 1864 and designated as the 3rd (William's) Infantry Battalion.

While assigned to the 33rd Infantry Regiment, Sgt. Haynes in May and June roll call listed as absent, and was sent to General headquarters and reduced to rank of Private. On regimental returns, lists Haynes as absent sick.

On November 15, 1862 was assigned to duty as 2nd Lieutenant. by General Preston. Was promoted to 1st Lieutenant December 2, 1862 by General Woods.

On November 9, 1863 was detailed in Conscript Department by orders of General Bragg.

June 29, 1863 sent to General Hospital from Wartrace by orders of surgeon. On August 25, 1864 sent to hospital in Atlanta, Georgia.

Battles:

3rd Inf. Btn., 3 companies (Hardcastle's)- Major Aaron B. Hardcastle
Shiloh, April 6-7, 1862- 200 men, 20% casualties

45th Miss. Inf. Reg't- Col. Aaron B. Hardcastle
Corinth Campaign, April-June 1862

Perryville, Oct. 8, 1862

Battle of Murfreesboro, Dec. 31, 1862-Jan. 3, 1863, 217 men engage at Murfreesboro, 53% casualties

Tullahoma Campaign, June 1863
Chickamauga, Sept. 19-20, 1863
Chattanooga Siege, Sept.-Nov. 1863
Atlanta Campaign, May-Sept. 1864
New Hope Church, May 25-June 4, 1864
Kennesaw Mountain, June 27, 1864
Atlanta, July 22, 1864

3rd Btn, 5 companies (William's) Miss. Inf., Lt. Col. John D. Williams, July 24, 1864

Atlanta Campaign, May-Sept. 1864
Jonesboro, Aug. 31-Sept. 1, 1864
Atlanta Seige, July-Sept. 1864
Battle of Franklin, Nov. 30, 1864
Battle of Nashville, Dec. 15-16, 1864
Carolina Campaign, Feb.-April 1865
Bentonville, March 19-21, 1865

Unit surrendered April 26, 1865.



Horatio Prentiss Haynes was from Pelham. He was born May 8, 1840 and died July 10, 1901. Horatio served as a 1st Lt. in the Civil War.

**“GRUNDY COUNTY COURT MINUTES BOOK,
1844-1855**

This article used to be called “Did You Know?” This continues where “Did You Know” left off in the last issue of the Pathfinder.

State of Tennessee

Be it remembered that at a county court begun and held for the county of Grundy, at the home of Jesse Wooten on Cumberland mountain, on the first Monday being the 4th day of June A.D. 1846 and 70th Year of the Independence of the United States. Present the worshipful John Burrows, Chairman, William Dugan and Richard Bradford, Justices of the quoram, &o.

Ordered by the court that James Tate, Junr be appointed overseer of the road in the room of Henry Clay and have the same bounds and hands.

Ordered by the court that Jacob Myres be appointed overseer of the road from the forks of the road in Myres Cove, to the pond in the Widow Myres lane, and have Christopher Myres and William Campbell to work and keep the same in repair.

Court adjourned until court in course.

John Burrows, chiermon
William Dugan
Richard Bradford

State of Tennessee

Be it remembered that at a county court begun and held for the county of Grundy at the house of Jesse Wooten on Cumberland mountain, on the first Monday being the 6th day of July A.D. 1846 and 70th Year of the Independence of the United States. Present the worshipful William Dugan, G.W. Chapman, P.B. Duncan, Harris Gillum, Isaac H. Campbell, John Fults, Daniel Saine, James Lockheart, Robert Tate, Richard Bradford, Thomas Warren and Richard I. Price, esquires Justices &o.

John Burrow, chairman being absent the court thought fit to appoint and did

appoint James Lockheart esquire Chairman pro tempore.

This day Richard I. Price esquire produced in open court a commission from the governor of Tennessee, under the great seal of the State, as a Justice of the Peace of Grundy County. Whereupon the said Richard I. Price took the oath prescribed by law for Justices of the peace, and was thereupon admitted to exercise the functions of his office.

Ordered by the court that the following bills of cost be paid out of the county treasury, out of any money not otherwise appropriated (towit, The State vs E.A. Graham, for \$1.75 cts. The State vs. Adrien Northcutt for \$6.20 cents and the State vs James Harrison and Luther King \$5.91 cents all of which are certified by the attorney general and judged to be correct there being thirteen Justices present and the vote being taken, those who voted in the affirmative were thirteen in the negative none, and it is ordered by the court, that they clerk issue certificates to those entitled to the same.

Ordered by the court that, Anderson S. Goodman and William Lyons esquires be appointed to examine the list of taxable property placed in the hands of Philip Roberts Sheriff of Grundy County for collection and See if there is any Error in the calculation made by the clerk and report the amount accordingly.

Ordered by the court that Richard Shockley be allowed the sum of fifteen dollars, for keeping Susannah Shockley a pauper from this date, to the first Monday in January 1847, to be paid out of any money in the County treasury not otherwise appropriated, there being thirteen Justices present and the vote being taken those who voted in the affirmative were thirteen in the negative none, and that Jess Savage Jrnr. See that said pauper is well attended to.

Ordered by the court that Philip Roberts, Sheriff of Grundy County be allowed, the sum of forty four dollars and eighty nine cents for summoning one hundred and forty four jurors and excess of revenue by him paid for delinquents, to be paid out of any money in the County treasury not otherwise appropriated, there being thirteen Justices present and the vote being taken those who voted in the affirmative were thirteen and in the negative none.

Ordered by the court that Thomas Burrows and Philip Roberts overseers of the road from Barticks Creek to the top of the mountain, furnish a good sledge himmer

for the use of said road, and the court agrees to make them allowances for the same as soon as practicable after said hammer is furnished.

Court adjourned until court is course

James Lockhart, Ch P
Richard Bradford
William Duggan

CORRECTIONS

If you spot a mistake, please let us know so we can make any corrections. All corrections will be made as soon as possible, usually the following issue. Please contact Sharon: gchswbmaster@hotmail.com.

Frank W. Smith: Seaman 1st Class Frank William Smith was the son of Frank W. and Nellie Tate Smith of Beersheba Springs. He was born on July 28, 1919. As a young man he joined the Navy, but unfortunately was killed while a seaman on board the USS *Truxtun* on Wednesday, February 18, 1942, off the coast of Newfoundland. He was the first Grundy Countian to die after the bombing of Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, on December 7, 1941. Frank is memorialized on the East Coast Memorial in New York City, NY. A marker for him was also placed at Grace Chapel in Beersheba Springs. ID # 02956086 (Source: *David Patton, cemetery records, military records*)

For more information visit: <http://www.mun.ca/mha/polluxtruxtun/truxtun/>.

Pvt. Charles William Anderson, born May 24, 1918, in Coalmont was the eldest child of James Pascal Anderson and Willie Mae Fults Anderson. His siblings were James Alton, Lewis Howard, and Rachel Cleo from that marriage and Mary Carolyn, Joseph Howell, and Edward Franklin from his father's second marriage to Nellie Ann Brown.

Charles married Anna Leunia Smith of Coalmont. On April 27, 1944, he was inducted into the U.S. Army and received his basic training at Camp Blanding, FL, and afterward was shipped to Europe via Camp Meade, MD.

Charles joined the 4th Infantry Division late in November 1944. On December 2nd of the same year, Charles' regiment encountered heavy opposition from German forces in the Huertgen Forest, a short distance from the city of Aachen, Germany. That day, 9 officers and 125 enlisted men were wounded, one of whom was Charles. He was evacuated to a field hospital, where he died as a result of his wounds on December 4th. He was initially interred in the U.S. Military Cemetery in Henri-Chapelle, Belgium, and in December 1947 he was re-interred in the Coalmont Cemetery. Charles was posthumously awarded the Bronze Star, the Purple Heart, the European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign Medal with battle star, the World War II Victory Medal and the Combat Infantryman Badge.

DEATH NOTICES

Sue Scott

Sitz, Mattie Ruth b Nov 12, 1912 in TN to Jim & Stacy (Levan); d Nov 10, 1985 in Madison County, TN and was buried at Fall Creek Cemetery. She had been married to Frank Sitz, who preceded her in death. She was survived by 2 sisters, Irene and Thellma and 3 brothers, Pascal, James and Jasper.

Sitz, James Rellie b June 18, 1898 in TN to Albert & Mattie (Smith) Sitz; d Aug 16, 1971 in Whitwell and was buried at Griffith Creek Cemetery in Marion County. He was survived by his wife Jane Caldwell, 2 daughters, Virginia and Sue, and 2 sons, James and Howard.

Slatton, Enoch b May 29, 1891 in TN to John and Martha (Layne) Slatton; d May 15, 1972 at Newell's Hospital in Chattanooga and was buried at Griffith Creek Cemetery in Marion County.

Slatton, Everett H. b Feb 22, 1929 in TN to Houston & Bertha (Kilgore) Slatton; d Sep 2, 1973 in Marion County and was buried at Griffith Creek Cemetery.

Slatton, Fred b Jul 6, 1907 in TN to John & Martha (Layne) Slatton; d Nov 26, 1981 in Whitwell and was buried at Griffith Creek Cemetery. He was survived by

his wife, Bertha Fults, a son Fred Jr., and 3 daughters, Kathleen, Ruby and Donna.

Smartt, Billy Eugene b Jun 4, 1937 in TN to Ernest & Theola (Sanders) Smartt; d Jun 19, 1979 in Sequatchie County and was buried at Fall Creek Cemetery. He was survived by his wife, Stella Lockhart, 2 daughters Teresa and Rita, 5 sisters, Magdalene, Sue, Betty, Ernestine and Mildred and a brother, Henry.

Smartt, Ernest b Jul 2, 1906 in TN to John & Estelle (Sanders) Smartt; d Jan 19, 1984 at Erlanger Hospital in Chattanooga and was buried at Fall Creek Cemetery. He was preceded in death by his wife, Theola Sanders, and survived by 5 daughters, Magdalene, Sue, Betty, Ernestine and Mildred and a son Henry, along with 4 sisters, Grace, Ida Mae, Gladys and Dollie and 2 brothers, Luke and Pete.

Smartt, Farris b Mar 10, 01 in TN to John & Estelle (Sanders) Smartt; d Feb 9, 1977 in Grundy County and was buried at Bonny Oak Cemetery. He was survived by siblings Luke, Ernest, Thomas, Gladys, Dollie, Grace and Magdalene.

Smartt, Theola b Jun 12, 1906 in TN to Pleas and Fannie (Smartt) Sanders; d Dec 21, 1973 and was buried at Fall Creek Cemetery. She was survived by her husband, Ernest Smartt, daughters Magdalene, Sue, Betty, Ernestine and Mildred and 2 sons, Henry and Billy, along with a brother, Willie J. Sanders.

Smith, Anthony Wayne b Jul 4, 1957 in TN to James Thomas and Flora (Layne) Smith; d Nov 3, 1974 in Grundy County and was buried at Fall Creek Cemetery.

Smith, Glynn b Oct 1921 in TN to Clyde and Anne (Perry) Smith; d May 12, 1975 and was buried at Browns Chapel Cemetery. He was survived by his wife Geneva Cordell.

Smith, Iva Beatrice b Feb 2, 1906 in TN to Obie & Elizabeth (Layne) Frizzell; d Nov 30, 1979 at St. Thomas Hospital in Nashville and was buried at Fall Creek Cemetery. She had been married to Grady Lester Smith and was survived by 2 sons, Albert and Billy W., along with 7 daughters, Virginia, Faye, Patsy, Betty, Bonnie, Ann and Robena.

Smith, Jessie Lee b Nov 5, 1982 in TN to Bruce and Cynthia (Smith) Anderson; d Mar 5, 1984 and was buried at Browns Chapel Cemetery.

Smith, Kenneth Douglas b Oct 18, 1952 in TN to James Thomas & Flora (Layne) Smith; d Aug 7, 1977 in Grundy County and was buried at Fall Creek Cemetery.

Stewart, Harvey Jr. b Apr 19, 1928 in TN to Harvey Stewart; d May 28, 1974 in Franklin County and was buried at Fall Creek Cemetery. He was survived by his wife Mildred Nunley and 3 children.

Street, D. W. "Doug" b Jun 9, 1913 in TN to Berry and Mary Ellen (Crowell) Street; d Jan 11, 1973 and was buried at Tracy City Cemetery. He was a retired carpenter and a WWII veteran. He was survived by his wife, Peggy Potter and 3 sons, Joe, Larry and Robert.

Sweeton, Albert Flury b Oct 10, 1899 in TN to Ed and Salina Victoria (Crabtree) Sweeton; d Aug 4, 1987 and was buried at Palmer Cemetery. He was preceded in death by his wife, Alice May (Sanders) and was survived by 3 daughters, Kathleen, Rosa Nell, and Betty, and 5 sons Ed, Alton, Delbert, Wayne and Damon, along with a brother, Lillard Sweeton.

Sweeton, Alice May b in TN to Wheeler and Nancy Dee (Nunley) Sanders; d Aug 31, 1971 at Newell's Hospital in Chattanooga and was buried at Palmer Cemetery. She was survived by her husband, Albert Flury Sweeton, 3 daughters, Kathleen, Rosa Nell and Betty, and 5 sons, Ed, Alton, Delbert, Wayne and Damon, a sister Nellie Irene and 4 brothers, Grover, John, Croft and Ralph.

Sweeton, Mabel Elizabeth b Feb 27, 1901 in TN to John Campbell and Sallie (London) Henley; d Apr 8, 1978 at Park Ridge Hospital in Chattanooga and was buried at Fall Creek Cemetery. She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles Douglas Sweeton and survived by a daughter Joyce and a son, J. C. Sweeton.

Van Hooser, Jossie Pearl b Apr 30, 1905 in TN to John Wesley and Liza (Mathis) Norris; d Oct 6, 1981 at Emerald Hodgson Hospital in Sewanee and was buried at Fall Creek Cemetery. She was survived by 2 daughters, Ruby Grimes and Pauline Sanders, and 5 sons, Alfred Jr. Jones, Patrick Jones, Leonard Norris, Floyd Norris and J.W. Norris.

Van Hooser, Walter Andres b Dec 24, 1899 in TN to Alex and Maggie (Fitzgerald) Van Hooser; d Jul 23, 1975 at Dunlap and was buried at Fall Creek Cemetery.

Vaughn, Katie Caldonia "Callie" b Dec 1, 1893 in TN to John Harrison and Malinda (Massengale) Ross; d Jul 12 1981 and was buried at Fall Creek Cemetery. She was the widow of William Adolph Vaughn and was survived by 4 daughters Malinda, Dortha, Helen and Rosa Lee, and 2 sons, Louis and William Jr.

Vaughn, Louis Harrison b Jan 14, 1914 in TN to William Adolph and Callie (Ross) Vaughn; d Mar 17, 1982 and was buried at Fall Creek Cemetery.

Walker, Othelia b May 23, 1905 in TN to William and Bitha (Prater) Green; d Feb 3, 1987 at her home in Grundy County and was buried at Fall Creek Cemetery. She was preceded in death by her husband, Samuel P. Walker and was survived by 4 daughters, Alyene, Eloise, Mary and opal and 3 sons, James, Horace and Forrest.

Walker, Samuel P. b Sep 30, 1903 in TN to Warren and Myra (Williams) Walker; d Mar 16, 1986 at Whitwell and was buried at Fall Creek Cemetery. He was survived by his wife, Ophelia Green, 4 daughters, Alyene, Eloise, Mary, and Opal and 3 sons, James, Horace and Forrest.

Watts, Parker b Mar 21, 1907 in Alabama to Isam and Mary (Embrey) Watts; d Apr 27, 1977 at his home in Palmer and was buried at Griffith Creek Cemetery in Marion County. He was survived by 2 daughters, Louise and Betty and 3 sons, Parker Jr., Willie and David.

Watts, Meda b Mar 29, 1909 in TN to Will and Lula (Phelps) Levan; d Apr 15, 1977 at her home in Palmer and was buried at Griffith Creek Cemetery in Marion County. She was married to Parker Watts.

Weaver, Elizabeth b May 18, 1902 in TN to James and Sally (Phipps) Manley; d Mar 5, 1985 in Rutherford County and was buried at Fall Creek Cemetery. She was the widow of Joe William Weaver and was survived by a daughter Lucille and 2 sons, Gene and Paul.

Weaver, Ernest Alton b Jul 4, 1910 in TN to William and Ava (Scissom) Weaver; d Apr 13, 1975 and was buried at Palmer Cemetery. He was survived by his wife Mabel Bone, a brother, Ike and 3 sisters, Pearl, Clara and Mozella.

Weaver, Joe W. b Nov 17, 1900 in TN to Robert and Josie (Thurman) Weaver; d Jan 14, 1974 at his home in Grundy County and was buried at Fall Creek Cemetery. He was survived by his wife, Elizabeth Manley, a daughter, and 2 sons.

White, Dock A. b Nov 7, 1887 in TN to Robert White; d Dec 4, 1973 at Erlanger Hospital in Chattanooga and was buried at White Cemetery. He was survived by his wife, Myrtle Tate; 4 daughters, Mary, Edna, Hallie and Velma, and 4 sons, Grady, Paul, James and Roy.

White, Grady L. b May 2, 1920 in TN to Dock A. and Myrtle (Tate) White; d Feb 22, 1987 in Davidson County, TN and was buried at White Cemetery. He was survived by 4 children.

White, J. T. b Feb 4, 1909 in TN to Charlie and Rachel (Hennessee) White; d Jul 31, 1982 in Grundy County and was buried at White Cemetery. He was survived by his wife, Pearl Glisson, 4 daughters, Betty, Glenda, Nancy and Kay and 2 sons, Bobby and Timothy, along with 3 sisters Mattie, Corence and Eddie and a brother, Charles David.

White, Myrtle b Jan 25, 1895 in TN to Joe and Flora (Layne) Tate; d Jul 7, 1977 in Palmer and was buried at White Cemetery. She was the widow of Dock A. White.

Wilbourn, Franklin Elmore b Apr 6, 1952 in Alabama to Andrew and Louise (Burroughs) Wilbourn; d Dec 8, 1981 in Marion County. He was survived by a brother Andrew, a half brother, Billy Sanders and sisters Barbara, Lena Mae, Pauline, Mary Jo, Donna, Rebecca and Cora Jean.

Williams, David Hershell b Aug 3, 1918 in TN to Roscoe and Artie (Basham) Williams; d May 23, 1982 in a hospital in Marion County and was buried at Browns Chapel Cemetery. He was survived by his wife, Phoebe Bishop and 2 brothers, Grady and Donald Williams.

Wooten, Elzie Harris b Aug 11, 1920 in TN to Andrew and Maude Lee (Knight) Wooten; d May 3, 1979 at Cumberland Heights Hospital in Grundy County and

was buried at Fall Creek Cemetery. He was survived by his wife, Willie Mae McDaniel, 4 daughters, Shirley, Delores, Meliody and Michelle and 4 sons, Andrew, Ronald, Elzie Jr., and William Albert.

Wooten, Ernest b Nov 10, 1913 in Georgia to King and Della Wooten; d Dec 10, 1976 in Dunlap and was buried at Fall Creek Cemetery.

Wooten, Maude Lee b Dec 13, 1894 in TN to William Harris and Margaret Williams; d Nov 24, 1985 in Palmer and was buried at Fall Creek Cemetery.

Wooten, Ruby b Feb 2, 1908 in TN to Berry and Kate (Wooten) Stotts; d Feb 19, 1973 at her home in Grundy County and was buried at Fall Creek Cemetery. She was survived by her husband, Ernest H. Wooten, 2 brothers, L. D. and J. D. Stotts, and 3 sisters, Grace, Anna Bell, and Mrs. Herman Fults.

Worley, Lila Ann b Apr 12, 1910 in TN to James Henry and Mamie (Payne) Morrison; d Nov 6, 1983 at Erlanger Hospital in Chattanooga and was buried at Palmer Cemetery. She was the widow of Clayton William Worley and was survived by a daughter, Emma Jean and 4 sons, Jock, Jim, Russell and Tom along with 4 brother, Lonnie, Pat, James and Joe Morrison and 2 sisters, Kathlene and Letha.

Worley, Mable Jessie b Jun 27, 1917 in Kentucky to William and Mae (Smith) Crabtree; d Mar 23, 1987 in Marion County and was buried at Palmer Cemetery. She was preceded in deaths by her husbands, Lannie Morrison and Clayton William Worley.

Worley, Paul Edward b Jun 17, 1939 in TN to Paul and Jessie (Thompson) Worley; d. Oct 25, 1980 in Marietta, Georgia and was buried at Palmer Cemetery, He was survived by a daughter Juanell and sisters, Helen, Charlene and Allie.

Yokley, Jerry Wayne b Sep 5, 1958 to Jerry Donald and Virginia Faye (Cleek) Yokley; d Apr 2, 1978 at Emerald Hodgson Hospital in Sewanee and was buried at Fall Creek Cemetery. He was survived by his parents, and a sister Brenda.

**GRUNDY COUNTY TENNESSEE SPECIAL CENSUS RECORDS
1850-1880**

Compiled by Charles Sherrill
Nashville, TN, 1996 / Used with permission

This book gives an incredibly detailed account into the lives of Grundy Countians during the 1850's through the 1880's. It shows not only the cash value of the family farm, but also of livestock, who owned honey bees and who had fruit orchards! A very informative look at the family farm!

***unless otherwise noted, crops mentioned below are in bushels.**

1860 AGRICULTURAL CENSUS OF GRUNDY COUNTY
PAGE 1- HICKORY CREEK

Wootten, William- improved acres, 80; unimproved acres, 57; cash value of farm, \$2500; horses, 5; milch cows, 4; other cattle, 6; sheep, 28; swine, 35; value of livestock, \$715; wheat, 90; Indian corn, 400; oats, 30; wool, 6 lbs.; peas & beans, 2; Irish potatoes, 5; sweet potatoes, 20; butter, 100 lbs.; value of home manufactures, \$100; value of animals slaughtered, \$90.

Sain, N.B.- improved acres, 175; unimproved acres, 240; cash value of farm, \$4000; horses, 7; milch cows, 2; working oxen, 2; other cattle, 7; swine, 50; value of livestock, \$1195; wheat, 142 (?); wool, 40 lbs.; peas & beans, 10; Irish potatoes, 12; sweet potatoes, 10; butter, 200 lbs.; value of home manufactures, \$50; value of animals slaughtered, \$370.

Lusk, A.C. (tenant)- improved acres, 40; cash value of farm, \$500; horses, 2; asses & mules, 1; milch cows, 1; working oxen, 1; other cattle, 2; sheep, 2; swine, 12; value of livestock, \$360; wheat, 25; Indian corn, 1125; oats, 75; peas & beans, 1; Irish potatoes, 8; sweet potatoes, 5; butter, 200 lbs.; value of home manufactures, \$20; value of animals slaughtered, \$60; tobacco, 25 lbs.

Rhea, Jos./Jas. J. (tenant)- improved acres, 27; cash value of farm, \$350; horses, 1; asses & mules, 1; milch cows, 1; sheep, 4; swine, 23; value of livestock, \$311 (?); Indian corn, 400; oats, 30; wool, 7 lbs. value of animals slaughtered, \$40.

Jourdin (?), Branch (tenant)- improved acres, 17; cash value of farm, \$250; horses, 1; milch cows, 2; swine, 12; value of livestock, \$210; wheat, 17; Indian corn, 500; oats, 21 (?); wool, 40 lbs.; peas & beans, 2; Irish potatoes, 10; butter, 10; value of home manufactures, \$25; value of animals slaughtered, \$72.

Garretson, I.C.- improved acres, 500; unimproved acres, 1400; cash value of farm, \$21700; horses, 10; asses & mules, 15; milch cows, 9; working oxen, 4; other cattle, 18; sheep, 12; swine, 225; value of livestock, \$3600; wheat, 200; Indian corn, 250; Irish potatoes, 30(?); sweet potatoes, 40; butter, 150 lbs.; value of home manufactures, \$100; value of animals slaughtered, \$700; rye, 30; hay, 10 tons; grass seed, 40.

Mooney, Lucinda- improved acres, 45; unimproved acres, 10; cash value of farm, \$1000; horses, 2; asses & mules, 1; milch cows, 1; other cattle, 1; swine, 16; value of livestock, \$345; wheat, 25; Indian corn, 4500; oats, 500; wool, 40 lbs.; peas & beans, 15; Irish potatoes, 25; butter, 100 lbs.; value of home manufactures, \$100; value of animals slaughtered, \$25; tobacco, 25 lbs.

Parker (?), James- improved acres, 200; unimproved acres, 67; cash value of farm, \$8000; horses, 11; milch cows, 5; working oxen, 3; other cattle, 16; sheep, 12; swine, 75; value of livestock, \$2758; wheat, 200; Indian corn, 1000; oats, 100; Irish potatoes, 50; sweet potatoes, 100; butter, 300 lbs.; value of animals slaughtered, \$245; hay, 4 tons; grass seed, 4.

Martin, Thomas- improved acres, 65; unimproved acres, 125; cash value of farm, \$2000; horses, 4; milch cows, 4; working oxen, 2; other cattle, 1; swine, 28; value of livestock, \$718; wheat, 70; Indian corn, 1500; oats, 150; wool, 30 lbs.; Irish potatoes, 20; sweet potatoes, 10; butter, 150 lbs.; value of animals slaughtered, \$160.

Crouch, Wm.- improved acres, 60; unimproved acres, 160; cash value of farm, \$800; horses, 3; milch cows, 2; working oxen, 4; sheep, 26; swine, 19; value of livestock, \$519; wheat, 313 (?); Indian corn, 500; oats, 40; Irish potatoes, 5; butter, 40 lbs.; value of home manufactures, \$45; value of animals slaughtered, \$90; rye, 25; maple sugar, 30 lbs.; molasses, 10 gallons.

Qualls, Andrew- improved acres, 30 (?); unimproved acres, 100; cash value of farm, \$600; horses, 2; milch cows, 3; working oxen, 2; other cattle, 8; sheep, 9;

swine, 34; value of livestock, \$555; wheat, 32; Indian corn, 500; wool, 60 lbs.; peas & beans, 4; Irish potatoes, 20; butter, 30 lbs.; value of home manufactures, \$199; value of animals slaughtered, \$60.

Wootten, John- improved acres, 60; cash value of farm, \$1500; horses, 2; asses & mules, 1 milch cows, 3; sheep, 15; swine, 25; value of livestock, \$403; wheat, 32; Indian corn, 400; oats, 4; wool, 32 lbs.; Irish potatoes, 15; sweet potatoes, 25; butter, 50 lbs.; value of home manufactures, \$40; value of animals slaughtered, \$60.

Fultz, Adam- improved acres, 80; unimproved acres, 250; cash value of farm, \$1000; horses, 8; asses & mules, 1; milch cows, 4; working oxen, 2; other cattle, 5; sheep, 45; swine, 40; value of livestock, \$885; wheat, 73; Indian corn, 350; wool, 20 lbs.; peas & beans, 5; Irish potatoes, 20; sweet potatoes, 35; butter, 80 lbs.; honey, 300 lbs.; value of home manufactures, \$150; value of animals slaughtered, \$180; beeswax, 6 lbs.; maple sugar, 40 lbs.

DISTRICT 1 TOTALS: improved acres, 3151; unimproved acres, 13197; cash value of farms; \$102890; horses, 155; asses & mules, 38; milch cows, 109; working oxen, 59; other cattle, 160; sheep, 329; swine, 1503; value of livestock, \$29450; wheat; 2260; Indian corn, 750; wool, 80 lbs.; peas & beans, 132; Irish potatoes, 488; sweet potatoes, 537; butter, 2746 lbs.; honey, 710 lbs.; value of home manufactures, \$1847; value of animals slaughtered, \$7538; beeswax, 6 lbs.; maple sugar, 40 lbs.

Humble, Wiat M.- improved acres, 250; unimproved acres, 450; cash value of farm, \$8000; horses, 12; asses & mules, 9; milch cows, 4; working oxen, 4; other cattle, 13; sheep, 20; swine, 45; value of livestock, \$1941; wheat, 160; Indian corn, 27270; oats, 1378; wool, 912 lbs.; peas & beans, 40; Irish potatoes, 50 sweet potatoes, 90; butter, 300 lbs.; value of animals slaughtered, \$200; hay, 7 tons; grass seed, 50.

Fultz, Nathan- improved acres, 100; unimproved acres, 200; cash value of farm, \$4000; horses, 10; asses & mules, 2; milch cows, 3; working oxen, 3; other cattle, 5; sheep, 18; swine, 50; value of livestock, \$1432; wheat, 80; Indian corn, 3500; wool, 90 lbs.; sweet potatoes, 30; butter, 50 lbs.; honey, 1100 lbs.; value of home manufactures, \$100; value of animals slaughtered, \$150; maple sugar, 20 lbs.; beeswax, 30 lbs.

Page 3- Viola

Rogers, Elisha- improved acres, 30; unimproved acres, 50; cash value of farm, \$600; horses, 5; milch cows, 1; working oxen, 2; other cattle, 3; swine, 40; value of livestock, \$750; peas & beans, 3; Irish potatoes, 15; sweet potatoes, 25; butter, 50; value of home manufactures, \$40; value of animals slaughtered, \$90.

Stonestreet, Isaac- improved acres, 25; unimproved acres, 5; cash value of farm, \$200; horses, 3; asses & mules, 2; milch cows, 1; other cattle, 2; sheep, 15; swine, 8; value of livestock, \$500; Indian corn, 500; peas & beans, 5; Irish potatoes, 50; sweet potatoes, 20; butter, 25 lbs.; value of home manufactures, \$50; value of animals slaughtered, \$43.

Myres, John- improved acres, 70; unimproved acres, 30; cash value of farm, \$500; horses, 1; asses & mules, 2; milch cows, 3; working oxen, 2; other cattle, 3; sheep, 16; swine, 35; value of livestock, \$609; wheat, 25; Indian corn, 375; oats, 25; wool, 40 lbs.; peas & beans, 4; Irish potatoes, 45; sweet potatoes, 25; value of home manufactures, \$88; value of animals slaughtered, \$125; hay, 1 ton; grass seed, 7; molasses, 20 gal; beeswax, 8 lbs.

Myres, Allen- improved acres, 30; unimproved acres, 100; cash value of farm, \$300; milch cows, 1; sheep, 4; swine, 3; value of livestock, \$40; wheat, 8; Indian corn, 250; wool, 60 lbs.; peas & beans, 5; Irish potatoes, 110; butter, 50 lbs.; value of home manufactures, \$15; value of animals slaughtered, \$40; maple sugar, 20 lbs.

Nunley, Wm. B.- improved acres, 25; unimproved acres, 75; cash value of farm, \$250; horses, 1; milch cows, 1; working oxen, 2; other cattle, 1; swine, 25; value of livestock, \$190; Indian corn, 125; Irish potatoes, 50; sweet potatoes, 50; butter, 150 lbs.; honey, 90 lbs.; value of home manufactures, \$16, value of animals slaughtered, \$50; beeswax, 6 lbs.

Barrett, John- improved acres, 12; unimproved acres, 38; cash value of farm, \$100; asses & mules, 1; milch cows, 1; swine, 10; value of livestock, \$160; Indian corn, 1(?); peas & beans, 5; Irish potatoes, 25; butter, 75 lbs.; value of home manufactures, \$35; maple sugar, 100 lbs.

Campbell, H.A.- improved acres, 20; unimproved acres, 140; cash value of farm, \$300; milch cows, 2; other cattle, 1; swine, 7; value of livestock, 50; Indian corn, 300; peas & beans, 10; Irish potatoes, 100; butter, 50 lbs.; value of home manufactures, \$25; value of animals slaughtered, \$30; maple sugar, 100 lbs.

Fultz, Ann (tenant)- improved acres, 30; unimproved acres, 220; cash value of farm, \$500; horses, 1; milch cows, 1; swine, 20; value of livestock, \$150; Indian corn, 125; Irish potatoes, 50; value of animals slaughtered, \$90; molasses, 4 gal.

Campbell, Enoch- improved acres, 35; unimproved acres, 105; cash value of farm, \$500; horses, 4; milch cows, 2; working oxen, 2; other cattle, 3; sheep, 11; swine, 50; value of livestock, \$620; Indian corn, 200; peas & corn, 8; Irish potatoes, 40; sweet potatoes, 25; butter, 5 lbs.

Campbell, Wm.- improved acres, 40; unimproved acres, 60; cash value of farm, \$400; horses, 1; milch cows, 2; working oxen, 2; other cattle, 1; sheep, 11; swine, 30; value of livestock, \$355; Indian corn, 500; oats, 20; wool, 30 lbs.; peas & beans, 4; Irish potatoes, 25; sweet potatoes, 20; butter, 175 lbs.; honey, 100 lbs.; value of home manufactures, \$86; value of animals slaughtered, \$60; tobacco, 200 lbs.; maple sugar, 15 lbs.; beeswax, 8 lbs.

Smith, E.W.- improved acres, 60; unimproved acres, 160; cash value of farm, \$500; horses, 1; milch cows, 2; working oxen, 2; other cattle, 2; sheep, 2; swine, 18; value of livestock, \$216; wheat, 25; Indian corn, 400; oats, 100; wool, 50 (?); Irish potatoes, 30; sweet potatoes, 20; butter, 50 lbs.; value of home manufactures, \$31; value of animals slaughtered, \$100; rye, 10; tobacco, 100 lbs.

DISTRICT 2 TOTALS- improved acres, 357; unimproved acres, 983; cash value of farms, \$4150; horses, 17; asses & mules, 5; milch cows, 17; working oxen, 12; other cattle, 16; sheep, 69; swine, 246; value of livestock, \$3640; wheat, 58; Indian corn, 250; oats, 15; wool, 10; peas & beans, 44; Irish potatoes, 470; sweet potatoes, 780; butter, 750 lbs.; honey, 240 lbs.; value of home manufactures, \$386; value of animals slaughtered, \$630; rye, 20; tobacco, 300 lbs.

GRUNDY COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Officers

President	Gerald Sitz
Vice President	John Campbell
Secretary	Donna Lovelace
Treasurer	Ron Buffington

Committee Chairpersons

Development & Museum	Oliver Jervis
Library & Research	Vacant
Membership	Jean Garrett
Publications & Publicity	Jackie Partin

Member at Large	Lannie Bell
Member at Large	Robert Douglas
Community Rep.	LaDue Bouldin
Community Rep.	Von Unruh

General Members are Catherine Flury, Anna Goforth, and Barbara Myers.

SOCIETY MEETINGS

The Grundy County Historical Society meets quarterly (March, June, September, and December) at the Heritage Center. Exact dates and times may vary based upon the speaker's schedule. These meetings are open to anyone with an interest in the history of the region. Meeting announcements are made in local media, and on the web.

MEMBERSHIP

Dues are \$15.00 for an Electronic Membership with e-mail delivery of The Pathfinder or \$25.00 for Regular Membership with postal delivery of The Pathfinder. A membership is for 12 months from the time the application is processed.

EDITOR

SHARON N. GOODMAN

The Pathfinder is published quarterly by the GCHS. The Society welcomes articles submitted for publication. Contact the Editor for a copy of the submission policy. Sharon N. Goodman, 13211 Myford Road, #714, Tustin, CA 92782 **OR** email Sharon N. Goodman at gchswbmaster@hotmail.com. Material published is the responsibility of the person submitting the item and is subject to editing and revision.

QUERIES

Queries are free. Please be brief. Submit by e-mail to Sue Scott at rockysue71@aol.com or send on a 3"x5" card to the Grundy County Historical Society's address, Attn: Sue Scott.

RESEARCH PRICE SCHEDULES

The Grundy County Historical Society will perform quick lookups at no charge. Further research will be performed at a rate of \$10 per hour plus the cost of copies at \$.15 per page plus the cost of postage and handling. Contact rockysue71@aol.com with queries.

**Grundy County Historical Society Heritage Center
P.O. Box 1422
Tracy City, TN 37387**

**465 Railroad Avenue
Phone 931 592-6008
Fax 931 592-6009**

Heritage Center

heritagecenter@blomand.net

Library

heritagelibrary@blomand.net

Director of Exhibits

history@blomand.net

Websites

**www.gchs.homestead.com
www.grundycountyhistory.org**



**Grundy County Historical Society
P.O. Box 1422
Tracy City, TN 37387**