
(North Alabama)

Valley Leaves

TENNESSEE VALLEY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, INC.



Volume 48, Issues 3-4

Spring 2014

Valley Leaves

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TVGS © December 1969	12.00

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Map: Revolutionary War Soldiers and Patriots Buried in Madison Co., Ala. [black & white].....	15.00

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<i>Old Land Records of Colbert County, Alabama,</i> Margaret Matthews Cowart, © 1985	25.00
<i>Old Land Records of Franklin County, Alabama,</i> Margaret Matthews Cowart, © 1986	25.00
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<i>Old Land Records of Lawrence County, Alabama,</i> Margaret Matthews Cowart, © 1991	25.00
<i>Old Land Records of Limestone County, Alabama,</i> Margaret Matthews Cowart, © 1984	25.00
<i>Old Land Records of Marshall County, Alabama,</i> Margaret Matthews Cowart, © 1988	25.00
<i>Old Land Records of Morgan County, Alabama,</i> Margaret Matthews Cowart, © 1981	25.00
<i>Old Land Records of Madison County, Alabama,</i> Margaret Matthews Cowart, © 1979, Reprinted 2005, 477 pages	35.00
<i>Old Land Records of Jackson County, Alabama,</i> Margaret Matthews Cowart Reprinted 2014	25.00
Note: Land records books are full name indexed and have a county map at the beginning of each Township and Range intersection.	
<i>Cemeteries of Madison County, Alabama, Volume 2,</i> 377 pages, Dorothy Scott Johnson, © 1978	30.00

Note: All publications have full name indexes. Prices include postage.

Books may be ordered by writing to TVGS at the address below or by going to www.tvgs.org and clicking on publications and then click on “Order Form”.

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**Thursday, July 24, 2014
 7 p.m.**

Huntsville Public Library Auditorium
 George Marchelos, the appraiser for "Our Antiques Roadshow," will be with us again to appraise our mementos. Bring your prize keepsakes and have them appraised and learn a bit of their history.

**Thursday, Oct. 23, 2014
 7 p.m.**

Huntsville Public Library Auditorium
 Mike Wright, NASA Historian, will enlighten us with the genealogy and history of Werner Von Braun, one of Huntsville's famous citizens.

FALL FIELD TRIP
To be announced
Watch your e-mail for news
of this event!

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Mike talking to our group during our cemetery field trip in 2013.

**Tennessee Valley Genealogical Society
Thursday, October 23, 2014, 7 P.M.**

Meeting

Huntsville Public Library Auditorium

**Join us! Learn about the Genealogy &
History of one of Huntsville's Famous!**

Werner Von Braun

By Mike Wright, NASA Historian

Mike Wright is a native of Tennessee. However he spent much of his childhood living in Northwest Indiana. He graduated from high school in 1967 from Martin High School. He served in the military from 1968-1972.

Mike earned a Bachelor's degree in journalism from Tennessee Tech in 1975 and received a Masters in history from that institution in 1981. He worked as a newspaper reporter for several years and spent six years working for TVA.

He joined the NASA Marshall space Flight first as a co-op student in public affairs in 1973 and returned to the public affairs office in 1986. In 1987 he was selected as the MSFC historian.

Tennessee Valley Genealogical Society

July 24, 2014 Meeting

Antiques Roadshow with George Marchelos

Thursday, July 24, 2014 at 7 P.M.

Huntsville Public Library Auditorium



**Bring Your Mementos For Appraisal &
Join Us for This Wonderful Experience!**

George Marchelos has been a serious collector for 40 years. Currently his hobby has become a vocation. Having retired, he can do what he loves best, teaching American and European history and collecting and appraising antiques and collectibles.

Training as a historian has given him an enormous advantage in the realm of appraising other's treasures. He not only knows what the item is but also its social and historical significance. Additionally, while living in Europe he graduated from the Asheford Antiques Institute in London.

Since we saw him last, International publication, *Antique Trader*, has asked him to write a column, *Ask the Expert*, twice a month where he answers questions about items from readers.

SPRING SEMINAR, MAY 3



We learned and we socialized!



We bought books and learned from each other.



We were beautifully led by our Vice President, Cynthia Guffey and our President Rhonda Larkin.



The Registrar awarded two new First Families certificates to recipients Judith Winton and Janie Craig!



Lucky us, we got the door prizes!!!!



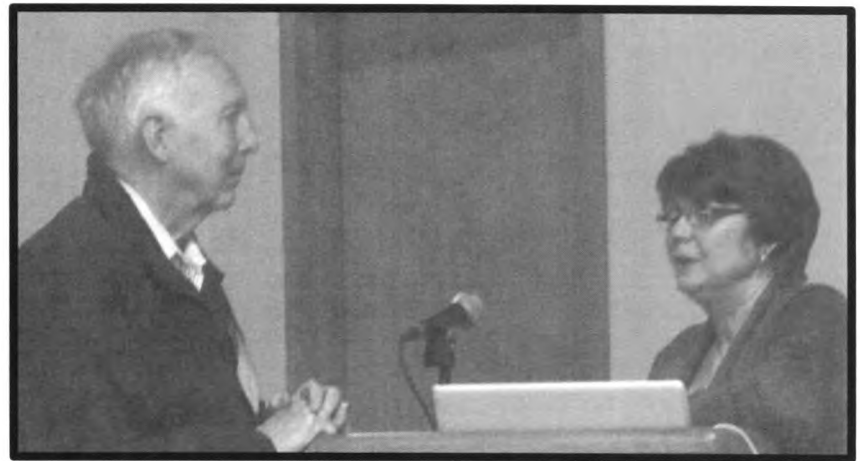
The box lunch was great while we chatted with our friends!



What a wonderful time we had at our spring seminar. A large number of participants were present to enjoy our renowned speaker, Pam Sayre, Certified Genealogist and Lecturer, from Virginia. We learned about Maps, Military Service Records, Rogues and Rascals, and using NARA's Finding Aids and Website. We look forward to having YOU with us next year. Watch for details in the December issue of Valley Leaves!



Pam Sayre



Jackson County

Early History of Jackson County, Alabama

The following contains excerpts from an 1888 book entitled "Northern Alabama Historical and Biographical," by Smith & De Land

Transcribed by Coy Michael

Part 1

The 1888 population of Jackson County, Alabama, consisted of 21,074 white and 4,040 colored. The county seat was Scottsboro with a population of 1,500 located on the Memphis and Charleston Railroad about 45 miles from Huntsville. Post Offices in the county were: Atto, Bass Station, Bellefonte, Berry's Store, Big Coon, Bridgeport, Coffey's Store, Dodsonville, Dorans Cove, Dry Cove, Emmert, Estill's Fork, Fabius, Fackler, Fern Cliff, Francisco, Garth, Gray's Chapel, Greerton, Hannah, Higdon, Holly Tree, Kirby's Creek, Kosh, Langston, Larkin's Fork, Larkinsville, Lime Rock, Long Island, Maynard's Cove, Paint Rock, Park's Store, Pisgah, Press, Princeton, Samples, Santa, Scottsborough, Stevenson, Trenton, Tupelo, Wallston, Wamsville, Widows and Woodville.

The county was organized in 1819, the same year of the admission of Alabama into the Union. The county takes its name from the hero of New Orleans.

Along the slopes of the hills of Jackson County are found splendid orchards of peaches. The streams are the Tennessee and Paint Rock Rivers, Big and Little Raccoon, Mud, Wido, Big Crow, Jones, Sauta, Big Lanne and Williams' Creeks and Hurricane and Larkins' Forks.

Notable persons included **George B. Caldwell**, born in Bellefonte, April 2, 1861, a son of Hamlin and Mary J. (Snodgrass) Caldwell. His early years were spent on his father's farm. He was educated at schools in Springfield, Ohio and at Lookout Mountain Academy. While in business in Louisiana he met and married Miss Sarah E. Hair, daughter of J.B. and Ann (Brone) Hair, natives of Ohio and Tennessee, respectively. In 1876 he returned to Jackson County, farmed and then opened a merchandise business which was soon burned out. He then ran a sawmill.

George Caldwell's father, Hamlin Caldwell, was born in New Hampshire in 1812. His parents moved to Portsmouth, Ohio, in 1814 and when 12 years of age he moved in with his sister in Cincinnati. He came to Alabama in 1837 and opened a store in Bellefonte, having brought his stock of goods with him. After 1850 he took up farming until 1880 when he moved to Scottsboro. He reared a family of six children. Hamlin's father was Europe Caldwell, a native of New Hampshire, and his mother's maiden name was Hamlin, a relative of Hon. Hannibal Hamlin.

Rev. Milton P. Brown, son of James D. Brown, is the oldest of a family of seven. At age 11 he was left an orphan and took charge of his father's farm until age 17. He attended schools when he could be away from the farm. In 1848 he was licensed to preach in the M.E. Church, South. By 1858 he had removed to Scottsboro and was farming and also teaching school.

He joined the Confederate Army and was severely wounded in the hip at the first battle of Manassas. Then in 1862 he was elected Probate Judge in Bellefonte, which was then the county seat, and held that office until 1868.

In 1854 Mr. Brown married Mary Elizabeth Parks, daughter of W.D. Parks of Scottsboro, and were parents of eight children: Julian C. was educated at Vanderbilt University and is a preacher in the M.E. Church South, and is now at Francis street charge, St. Joseph, MO.; Idella H, wife of M.D. McClure; Eva, wife of W.J. Robinson; Kittie F., wife of S.M. Bains; William Davis, Annie E., Hattie M., and Mary P.

After his first wife died, Mr. Brown married, on May 7, 1870, Mrs. Annie E. Williams, a widow, and daughter of Hiram Read, originally of Eatonton, N.C., but late of Auburn, Alabama. Mr. Brown is a Royal Arch Mason and Knight of Honor. He has been Councilman and Mayor of Scottsboro, President of the Board of Trustees of Scott Academy and Superintendent of Education of Jackson County.

James Armstrong, Editor of the *Scottsboro Citizen*, was born Sept. 7, 1855 at Hillsboro, Lawrence County, and is the son of the late Hon. James Armstrong, who was well known as a lawyer and legislator from Lawrence County, and as one of the Franklin Pierce electors in 1852.

Mr. Armstrong moved to Scottsboro March 3, 1869. He attended the common schools of that place and afterwards the East Tennessee University at Knoxville. Soon after he embarked in the newspaper business he founded the *Scottsboro Citizen* on Oct. 5, 1877. He was married to Miss Malie R., daughter of Rev. P.L. Henderson of Decatur,

Alabama, on May 18, 1880. They have three living children: Phillip H., Andrew and Harry Cheatham. James, the youngest child, died Sept. 10. 1887, aged three weeks.

John Benton Tally was a son of John Benton and Sarah E. (Price) Tally. He was born June 28, 1851 near Stevenson in Jackson County, Alabama. He was Judge of the Ninth Judicial Circuit Court. His father was born in East Tennessee in 1815 and his mother was born in Jackson County, Alabama in 1817.

The senior John B. Tally came to Jackson County with his parents in 1819 and located near Stevenson where was schooled and also learned to farm, an occupation for which he was quite successful. He was an Orderly in the Florida War. He served in the Alabama Legislature in 1856-57 and again in 1860-61. His father, Jacob Tally, was born in East Tennessee and married Mary Mourning Roberts of Virginia. Her father was killed by the Indians before she was born and her mother named her Mourning in memory of the sad event. Jacob Tally was an Irishman and his wife was of Scotch extraction.

The junior John Benton Tally enrolled at Cecilian College in Hardin County, Kentucky, and graduated in 1870. The next two years were spent in farming and teaching. He entered Cumberland University at Lebanon, Tennessee, and graduated with a law degree in 1873. He then entered into law practice in Scottsboro. He was elected Judge of the Probate Court in August 1880 and in August 1886 elected Judge of the Circuit Court of the Ninth Judicial Circuit.

Judge Tally was married Nov. 8, 1877, to Miss Sidney M. Skelton, of Scottsboro, a daughter of James T. and Charlotte C. (Scott) Skelton, both natives of Jackson County. Mr. Skelton was a merchant. He

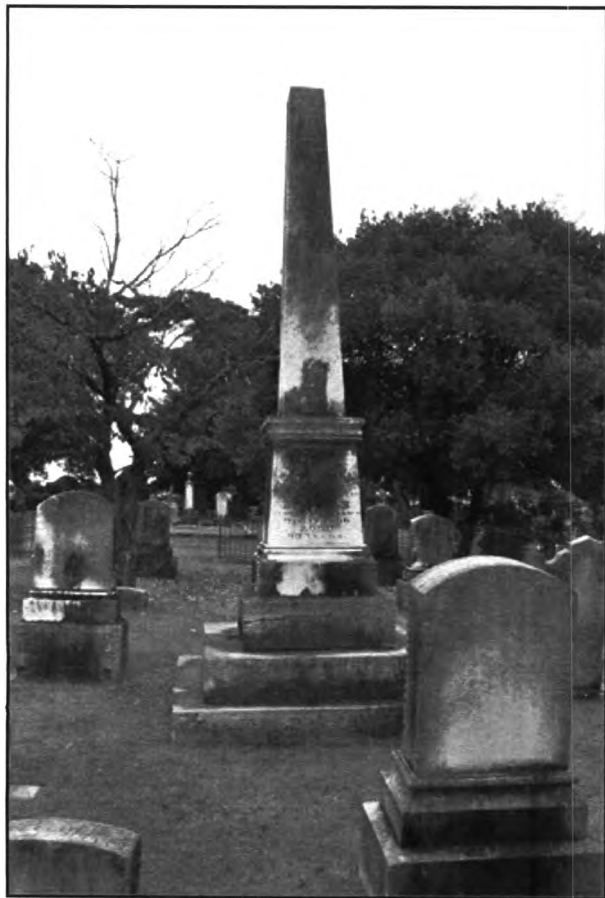
died in December 1882 at the age of 57 years. Charlotte C. Scott is a daughter of Robert T. Scott, who represented Alabama in a negotiation with the United States Government settling certain claims growing out of the depredations of the Indians. This branch of the Scott family came to America in the person of William Scott (as a stowaway) back in the last century. He subsequently became a lieutenant in the Colonial Navy and served through the Revolutionary War under Paul Jones on the flag-ship Bonhommie.

Judge Tally had two sons, Walter H. and John B. Tally.

Robert C. Ross, son of Robert and Ellen (Nugent) Ross, was born in Clark County,

Wisconsin on Sept. 21, 1853. The senior Robert Ross was born on the Island of Mauritius, formerly called the Isle of France (East Indies) in 1819. He came to Canada where he married, then located to Clark County, Wisconsin, in 1848. The grandfather of Robert C. Ross was born in Scotland and served in the British Army in Canada. He fathered 12 children and lived to the age of 90.

Robert C. Ross married Miss Ida W. Ross. She was a daughter of James Ross of Eufaula, Alabama. They had two children. They came to Jackson County, Alabama, in March 1887 where he organized the first bank in the county. They are members of the Episcopal Church and he is a Mason and a Knight of Honor.



You don't usually think of tombstones as heirlooms, but they are historical artifacts that preserve information about your family. There's more to learn from them than what you might see in an online photo, says Joy Giguete, a trustee of the Association for Gravestone Studies, www.gravestonestudies.org. To learn the most from these heirlooms, she says, you need to visit the cemetery yourself.

Taken from page 58,

Family Tree Magazine,

January/February 2014

Historical Sites, Businesses, Professionals and Tradesmen Jackson County, Alabama

Part 2

By Historian, Ralph S. Mackey

An abundance of historical information exists and is available in the area in a variety of local sources. Quite a bit of old information was found in early Jackson County Court records by our small group of volunteers, working at the County Courthouse in 2003.

The following directory of historical sites, old businesses, merchants, professionals, tradesmen, etc., has been compiled to identify some of the early activities in the various communities throughout Jackson County. It is available to researchers at the Heritage Center and the Library in Scottsboro, Alabama. Material has been obtained from the memories of residents and from the following sources:

History of Jackson County, by John Robert Kennamer, Sr.
The Woodville Story, by John Robert Kennamer, Sr.
Jackson County Chronicles
The Story of Scottsboro, Alabama, by W. Jerry Gist
A Pictorial Walk thru Ol' High Jackson, by Walt Hammer
The Heritage of Jackson County, Alabama
Historical Atlas of Alabama – U of A, Arts & Sciences
Reflections – historical pictorial by the Daily Sentinel
Scottsboro Citizen; Bridgeport News
Maps of Jackson County; 1868, 1884, 1907, 1937 (& current)
Jackson County Estate Case Files
Growing Up Hard, by Dr. Ronald H. Dykes
Rivers and Rails, Truth and Tales, by Allen L. Knox, Jr.
Guffey's Cove (Dry Cove), by Nancy Guffey
North Jackson Progress
Prospectus of "The Gurleys & Paint Rock Valley Railroad Company" – 1892
Alabama Mercantile Agency Reference Books – R. G. Dunn & Co., July 1901 & 1905
The History of Rosalie, Volumes I & II, by Rosalie Community Club
Town of Dutton, by Jewell D. Tigue Smalley
Official Civil War Atlas
American State Papers: Indian Affairs, correspondence dated 3/20/1792
Lim Rock, Alabama, by Marlin D. Tucker
Bridgeport, Alabama-1891, Bridgeport Bicentennial Commission, 1975
In and Around Bridgeport, by Flossie Carmichael & Ronald Lee
Cherokee and Proud of it!, by Brown and Edwards, 1982
1923 R. G. Dunn Mercantile Agency Reference Book
Pastoral Memories of Paint Rock, by Norma Jean Skelton Brown

Historical Sites, Businesses, Professionals and Tradesmen in Jackson County
[5th largest of the 67 counties in Alabama, 1124 sq. mi.]

Area

Bridgeport – continued**Merchants:**

General merchandise: Alley Bros.; R.E. Alley; Three B's Grocery Co.; J.M. Bender; Dr. John W. Boggess & Will Chandler; Central Store, Inc.; Freeman & Alley; Wm. Culford Glover & Wm. Reace; L.H. Hughes; Jack's Bargain Store; T.M. Jenkins; J.E. Johnson & L.H. Hughes; S.D. Johnson; Charles Smithson Jones; R.A. Jones; Lea Bros. (also **furniture & undertaking**); John R. Loy & Sons; Richard McFarlane; C.L. Ridley; C.P. Shook; R.T. & H.H. Simpson; S.T. Simpson & Son; T.B. Smith; Witcher Co.; Witcher & Cagle; Carl W. Williams; G.W. Williams & Co.

Dry Goods: Ruben Finis Proctor; C.P. Shook; Battle F. Simpson
Clothing: C. David Loyd; Ruben Finis Proctor; S.T. Simpson & Son

Groceries: Barham & Boles; L.C. Boles; Bridgeport Grocery – Charles H. Rutledge, Mrs.; Claude F. Brown & Son; Chapman & Co. – J.T. Chapman & V.L. Porter (also **stoves, tinware, etc.**); J.W. Fowler; S.D. Johnson; Johnson & Hughes; Joyner Bros.; Loyd Bros.; J.T. Parton & Son (also **meats**); C.L. Ridley (near Bridgeport); W.B. Smith

Meat markets: Central Meat Market – R.E. Alley; E.H. Henson

Bridgeport Bakery: J.F. Sharp

Confections: J.D. King

Hardware: J.E. Loyd (and **undertaker**); J.R. Loyd & Son; S. Marion Loyd

Furniture: L.H. Hughes; P.B. Loyd (& **undertaker**); Peoples Furniture Co. – R.K. Barham, Mgr.

Medical:

MD's: Drs. J.W. Boggess (also Princeton, Stevenson & Woodville); William Burch; J.D. Freeman; D.C. Haggard; C.F.J. Hartung; Elisha L. Lee; W.K. Spiller; William C. Williams; Samuel Lutz Zurmhley, Prof at Col. Of Dental Surgery

Dentists: J.S. Hill; J.P. Lasater (? Dean of Dental College?)

Druggists: Charles Bible; Botanic Drug Co.; Bridgeport Drug Co.; Hall Pharmacy; Lee & Spiller (and **gen. mdse.**); James A. Loukota; McLennan; Robert L. McLellan; McLellan & Tanner; Tanners Pharmacy; Hollis G. Watson

Undertakers: J.E. Loyd; P.B. Loyd

Attorneys: J.L. Hackworth; Walker Kirk; W.L. Stephens

Jewelry: A.L. Hipp (& **optometrist**); S.M. Taylor (& **plumbing**)

Millinery: Mrs. E.J. Hall

Gin: E.T. Boyd

Livery Stables: N.B. Hughes - feed & sale stable; Thomas Sharp

Feed Store: City Feed Co., R.J. Sullivan, Mgr.

Poultry: Allison Poultry Farm & Hatchery

Blacksmith: W.C. Anderson & Sons (& **wagon makers**); S.E. King – machine blacksmith

Garage: W.P. Lee; White & Hunter (also **automotive accessories**)

Plumber: M.D. Murphy

Orange Pool Parlor

Grist mills: E.T. Boyd; Jenkins; Charles G. Ketner; Wallace
Sawmills: M.B. Clemons; J.W. Jones; E.P. Jacobs
Lumber Cos.: John H. Anderson; Atwood Lumber Co.; C.H. Duffy; Jacobs; J.W. Jones
 (wholesale); W.J. Wallace
Public Light & Power Co. (branch, Chattanooga, TN)
Bridgeport Water Co.
Ice: Bridgeport Electric & Ice Co.; Mountain Spring Ice Co.
Manufacturing:
 Modern Canning Co.
 American Sweet Potato Co.
 Cigar factory
 Shoe factory
 Collar – pad, hame & overall factory
 Suspender Mfg.: C.W. Henley
 Cotton mill: Albino Mill & Cotton Gin
 Woolen mill
 Hosiery: Aycock; Bridgeport Hosiery Mills (branch of United Hosiery Mills
 Corp. of Chattanooga, TN); Jacobs & Spivey
 Bottling: Bridgeport Bottling Works; Crystal Springs Carbonating Works
 Broom Mfg.: Allen Broom Works; Bridgeport Broom Works; E.H. Hall
 Mill: Bridgeport Milling Co.
 Mill Mfg.: DeLoach Mfg. Co.
 Bridgeport Building Co.
Saw and Planing Mill
North Alabama Lumber & Manufacturing
Baskets: Basket & Crate Co.
Bridgeport Woodenware Mfg. Co. (J.W. Wood, owner?)
Handles: American Handle Co.; Bridgeport Handle Factory; Nixon Handle Co.
Spoke Mill; Hickory Spoke Works
Furniture: Willingham Mfg. Co.
 Stave Mill: Bonner
 Mill: Clemons Mill & Veneer Co.
 Stove Mfg.: Bridgeport Stove Co.; Gunter Stove & Range Co.; E.P. Jacobs; Jacobs Mfg.
 Co.
 Doran & Co.: Railroad ties, lumber & crushed stone
 Brickyard & Terra Cotta Works
 Stone Quarry: Bonner Stone Co.
 Nails: Baxter Nail Factory
 American Fireproof Steele (railroad) Car Co. (never completed)
 Street cars: Bridgeport Realty & Traction Co. (never completed)
 Chattanooga Pipe Works
 U.S. Cast Iron Pipe & Foundry Co.
 Coal Cos.: Ala., Tenn. Coal, Iron & Railway Co.; Bridgeport Coal & Coke Co.
 Coal/Lime Mines: Chattanooga Coal Co.; Cumberland Coal & Lime; Date; Etna; Wall;
 Whitwell
 Coke Works

Shipping: Gunter Steamboat Lines
W.R. Co. (?)
Industrialist: O.W. Witcher

Bridgeport Realty & Trust Co. amended their charter in May 1911 to give the company the right and power to build, own and operate a street car line from Bridgeport to Richard City, Tennessee (operation of cars to be by electricity or other motive power); also to build, own and operate an electric lighting plant in Bridgeport.

Rocky Springs

Kings Cove NW of Bridgeport – named for William M. King

Hotel

Merchant: (in 2 story building)

Cobbler: Charlie Wallace

Tanyard: Winslow Hill, Bill & Charlie Wallace (also made shoes)

Coal Mine: (named Rexton): Rex Kilpatrick

Copenhagen on U.S. 72, N of Bridgeport

Flowerville on Co Rd 98, NW of Mt. Carmel

Coopers Mill on Co Rd 98, W of Bridgeport

Montague on Co Rd 98, S of Doran Cove

Doran Cove Woods Reservation in Boxes Cove -> Doran Cove

James Doran house (oldest house in Jackson County, c. 1820) – early stagecoach stop

Russell Cave (National Monument) – Indian? Activity 6500-7000 B.C.

Merchant: Ridley & Crownover

MD: Dr. Aldred Alexander Russell

Wagonwright: Frank Cloud

Doran Cove Church Cemetery with Thomas & Tabitha (Jenkins) Russell, Sr., & Matthew L. & Verlinda (Lamar) Jenkins Russell graves – Revolutionary War Soldiers

Crow Creek

Gins in Crow Creek Valley (from 1841): John Anderson, Daniel Talley, John B. Wilkerson (& Jacob Talley listed in Bass)

Harris on AL 117, NW of Stevenson

Eureka near end of Co Rd 147, N of Rash

Coal Mining: Eureka Mine & Coal Co.

Sawmill: Eureka Mine & Coal Co.

Brisco Store at AL 117 & Co Rd 171, N of Stevenson

Bass on AL 117, 4 mi S of Tennessee state line Bass Station -> Bass
Merchants: Silas Chavers; J.T. Walker
Tannery: Wilce Gonce
Gin: Jacob Talley (on Crow Creek)
Sawmills: Will Farris; Jordan Peacock

Pleasant Grove on W side of AL 117, N of Bass
 (also a Pleasant Grove on Cumberland Mountain, WSW of Winger)
Merchants: James Gibson Caperton; John Clay Caperton; Solomon Sparks
MDs: Drs. Custer (nearby); Alfred A. Rogers
Blacksmiths: Dennis Gamble; Robert Rogers
Shoemaker: Thomas Overstreet

Gonce Gance -> Gonce
General Merchandise: J.L. Gonce; Stubblefield & West; Tom Summers
Cedar Mill: John M. Matthews

Rash Coffees Store -> Birmingham -> Rash
Merchants: Anthony Crockett Austin; J.O. Bean; I.M. Sentell
General Merchandise: Oscar Allison; E.R. Hurston; Mrs. F.A. Wynn
MDs: Drs. Pleasant H. Helton; Jessee Lee Prince
Brick Mason: Henry Gillaspi
Blacksmith: Joseph Potts
Shoemaker: Green O'Neal
Distillery: James Lowry Allison
Grist Mill: James Lowery Allison
Tannery: James Lowery Allison
Coal Mine
Sawmill: S.S. Hunter – 1.7 mi. W of Rash

(note: Princeton in Paint Rock Valley had also been called Birmingham until 1847)

Big Coon “Big Raccoon” in 1868

Allison

Merchants: James Lowry Allison; Coffee
Allen Cemetery with Ananias & Elizabeth Ann (Laxton) Allen graves – Revolutionary War Soldier

Bloomington

Maxwell

Big Coon

Slipoff Hollow

Horse Racing Stable: Billy Gordon Sanders

Bell Store

Mill: Allerton (S of Bell Store on Big Coon Creek)

Narrows

MD: Dr. William Davis Haddon

Little Coon

“Little Raccoon” in 1868

Cave Spring

Wynn Store -> Cave Spring

Merchant: Wynn

Olala

General Merchandise: J.L. Wynn

Boxes Cove

NW of Scottsboro

Sawmill: Kunz & Newberry

Culver

grade from Boxes Cove

on AL 79 on Cumberland Mountain, 0.3 mi N of top of

Merchant: W.P. Culver

Cumberland Mountain

Skyline

Alto -> Cumberland Farms -> Skyline

New Deal 40 acre farm project (began in 1935)

171 homes built for project, each provided with barn & smokehouse

Cooperative Commissary: “Rock Store”; Gentle: Clark Douglas?

Hosiery Mill (opened 1940)

Recreation Hall

Skyline School (“rebirth” – April 2000)

(Alto was shown on Co Rd 195, at intersection with AL Hwy 79 on 1907 County map)

Dolberry

at W side of AL 79, N of Skyline

Carricks Mill

Grist Mill: Carrick (on Mill Creek, S side of Co Rd 146)

Baileytown

on Co Rd 138, 3.5 mi W of AL 79

Hvtop

Merchants: J.A. Hall; W.A. Mashburn

Jericho

Logging & Logging Incline: Davidson, Hicks & Green Logging Co. (Bear Den Hollow)
(also see “Walls of Jericho”)

Nat Mountain This portion of Cumberland Mountain N of Woodville is named “Nat Mountain” for William Nathaniel Wisdom

The remains of what was thought to be a school were found on the east side of Co Rd 8, going up the mountain from Woodville

Nat

Green Academy, on brow of mountain at Nat, overlooking Peter’s Cove (1890)

Merchant: P.C. Puckett

Clothing Industry: Mechanics Industrial Co.

Jewish Colony: Later termed a Kibbutz (1903-1906)

This was a cooperative effort of Russian Jewish immigrants consisting of about 40 families, with a collective farm and a Kaplan Family shirt factory, on Cumberland Mountain in northern Jackson County. The venture was disbanded after 3 years due to a variety of reasons – poor soil, inadequate farming experience, harsh living conditions, inadequate demand for products, meager wages. See “The Jackson County Chronicles,” April 2011

Letcher

Merchant: William Marion Hardin

Winger

Merchants: M. Hardin; J.W. Shelton; Fred Tidwell

Manufacturing: Skyline Monument Co.

Pleasant Groves (also a Pleasant Grove near Crow Creek, NW of Stevenson)

Roseberry Bottoms on old Larkinsville Road, between Scottsboro & AL 79

Sawmill: David Larkin Hunt – on present Julius Beard property

Larkinsville named for David Larkin

Mason-Bridges-Pierce House, 1855-1857

Talmadge Smith Home (once a hotel?)

David Larkin Home, used as a Union hospital during the Civil War

Masonic Lodge #277, 1860-1939

Inn & Saloon: John Compton

Restaurant: L.D. & Iduma Hall

General Merchandise: Bean & Robertson; A.H. Cotton; Ira S. Creswell; Hall & Selby; J. Polk Harris; R.E. Jones; William B. Keeble & Ragsdale; William R. Larkin; Larkin & Ragsdale; Hugh Latham; McCutcheon & Evans; McMahan & Co.; J.C. Morris; A.Z. Proctor; R.F. Proctor; William Rutledge (?); J.B. Selby; W.C. Selby; W.F. Shelton – agent; Barton Brooks Smith; Sullivan & Co.

Merchants: Edward Cotton & Co.; Andy Harper; Sam Hollis; Zack T. Kennamer; Larkin & Co.; Larkin & Larkin; G.W. Lilly; Martin & Larkin; McCutcheon & Son; Alvin Metcalf; Rev. John C. Morris; L. Morris (incl. **liquor**); P.T. Murray & Co. (incl. **pharmacy**); W.S. Page; J.O.

Pruett; Woodrow Selby (at Crossroads); Shelby & Smith; C.C. & W.F. Shelton; Smith; Webb & Morgan

Groceries: Enterprise Store (also **café**); A.J. Harper; J.M. Manning (also **hardware**); Ben Matthews

Butcher: John Ellis

Hardware: W.R. Larkin

Millinery: Mrs. J.N. Hibbinbotham & Miss Birdie Dollar

Medical:

MDs: Drs. William H. Allen (?); James M. Buchanan; Joe Cahoon (also Woodville); H.T. Gattis; Barton Brooks Smith; Ira G. Wood; Albert Sidney Zimmerman

Druggist: N. Alabama Medicine Co., Norma Smith, dispenser

Sanitarium: Dr. B.B. Smith, W of Co Rd 17, ~3 mi. S of Larkinsville

Undertaker: L. Johnson

Cobbler: George W. Butler

Blacksmiths: William B. Keeble; David Larkin; W.R. Larkin; Jesse Lily; H.F. Smith

Livery: Jesse Lily

Sadler: James H. Young

Tanneries: David Larkin; T.J. Skelton

Cotton Gin: Larkinsville Gin Co.

Freight Hauler: H.H. Hopkins

Other businesses (type unknown): J.W. Ellis; C.B. Laslie

Larkinsville Cedar Co.

Mfg. of Hardware: John H. Ivy

Grist Mills: J.A. Brown (incl. storage); Elijah Gold; J. Polk Harris; Hopkins & Gentle; William R. Larkin; Dr. Barton Brooks Smith; Tinner (~2 mi. NW of town in Blue Springs Cove)

Sawmill: W.R. Larkin

Cotton Spinning Mill: David Larkin

Horse Race Track: believed to be about 1 mi. W of town

Emmert E of Co Rd 11, between Aspel & Lim Rock

Lim Rock Boyd Switch -> Lim Rock

General Merchandise: William Frazier; Clyde Gentle (1881) and “rolling store”; J.M. Gentle, Sr.; Milton “Mit” Gentle; Willie Gentle; Hurt & Co.; J.W. Isbell, Jr.; A Johnson; Maloney & Co. (also makers of hoop poles)

Groceries: S.E. Hasting; O.L. Higginbotham; V.R. Hooper; J.R. Sherrill

MD: Dr. Hezzie Martin (at coal mines)

Barber: John Rousseau

Shoe Repair: Emmett Pockrus

Blacksmiths: Billy Brannum (also **beekeeper**); Frank Carver; Jeremiah Gentles

Tanyard: Gordon Bros.

Cotton Gin: Willie Flippo

Grist Mill: Jeremiah Gentles

Stave Mill: Gordon Bros.

Sawmill: Belmont; William Jacob Word (in Berry’s Cove)

Lime Kilns: Cunningham & Staples; Col. Frederick Obediah Hurt

Pierceton Mento -> Pierceton, ¼ mi. N of Lim Rock
Coal Mines: Belmont and Pierce Co. Offices
Commissary: Company store

Shippmans/Shiffmans Cove N side of AL 35, 1.4 mi W of Lim Rock
Blacksmith: Billy Glover

Stephens Gap on AL 35, 2 mi W of Lim Rock
Convict Camp
Sawmill: Willis Stephens

Peters Cove on AL 35, between Lim Rock & Woodville
MD: Dr. J.H. Sherrell (also Woodville)
Blacksmith

Elliott (or Spout) Spring on Co Rd 30, NE of Woodville
 (running spring located about in center of Elliott Reservation)
Stagecoach Inn
Saloon

Kenamer Cove S of Woodville, in both Jackson and Marshall Counties
MD: Dr. David Kenamer

Woodville Oldest town in Jackson County, c. 1815; originally located ¾ mi. E. of present town; had been seat of "Decatur County" (1821-1828). Town named for Richard & Annie (Lemons) Wood

Inn: Henry Derrick
Hotel: John A. Brown; George R & Mrs. Hodges
General Merchandise: John A. Brown & D.A. Thomas; George Butler; W.H. Butler; Campbell Bros.; Frank Cotton; John J. Dillard; William P. Guynn; Jones Bros.; Robert L. Jones; Robert L. Jones & Leslie H. Woodall; Sidney C. Jones; Kenamer & Campbell & Co.; Kenamer, Jones & Co. (W.S. Kenamer, Mrs. Amanda Jones & Mrs. Lace Barclay); Abe Kenamer; David & Jacob Kenamer; J.R. Kenamer & Co.; Nelson L. Kenamer; Walter J. Kenamer; Zachens Kenamer; W.C. Lewis; A.S. Page; J.R. Page (near Woodville); Page & Hodges (near Woodville); Pettey & Co.; George Scruggs; Clement C. Shelton; James H. ("Dove") & William Green Stephens; David A. Thomas; Stephen Leslie Thomas; S.W. Thomas & Co.; James W. Tipton; Andrew J. Wann & D.A. Thomas; Andrew J. Wann & Co.; F.J. & A.W. Wann; J.W. Wann; Woodall Bros.; Woodall, Wann & Thomas; Emmett Woodall; J.B. Woodall & Co.; James R. Woodall & Andrew J. Wann; Patrick Henry & J.B. Woodall; W.H. Woodall

Merchants: William Dwyer (& liquor); John Gillinwater; Green and Dove Stephens; Henry Higgins; Joel P. Ledbetter; W.C. Lewis; Joseph Matheny; Murphy Matthany; Alfred, David & Dr. Andrew Moore; Cleve Robinson; Shant Ross; Clay Shelton; H.D. Walls; Presley Woodall

Later Businessmen: Dave Allison; George W. Bulman; Butler & Kennamer; Campbell Bros.; Campbell & Maples; James L. Chambliss; Frank Henry; Jones Bros.; Jones & Barclay; Kennamer Bros.; P.E. Kennamer; J.R. Page; Andrew J. Wann; Will J. Wann; James R. Woodall; L.H. Woodall; Ollie Woodall & Henry D. Stephens; W.W. Woodall

Groceries: W.J. Bailey & Son; Joe Barnes; William Lewis; J.S. Milliner (near Woodville)

Groceries & Liquor: John Bulman & George R. Hodges; Wiley W. Erwin; George R. Hodges; Jasper N. Mathany; Pete Whitecotton

Dry Goods: John A. Brown

MDs: Drs. William A. Allen; John W. Boggess (also at Bridgeport, Princeton & Stevenson); Joe Cahoon; Albert G. Clopton; Robert Cole (?) (had plantation in Woodville, home in Huntsville); Lafayette Derrick; J. Mack Dicus; Francis Lee Dillard; Wade H. Esslinger; Henry F. Gattis (also Aspel); George T. Hayes (also at Hollywood); Emmett Julian Hodges (also at Scottsboro); John Rayford Hodges (also Grant & Scottsboro); D.W. Huffar; Dave H. Little; Hezzie Martin; Fate/Lafayette McClendon; J.J. McGahee (also at Langston); McKinsey; McMullins; Andrew Moore; J.N. Scott; J.H. Sherrell (also Peters Cove); J.H. Shipp; Solomon S. Stephens; Ira Goff Wood; H.D. Woodall; Presley R. Woodall; Thomas Wright; Albert Sidney Zimmerman

Druggist: W.W. Woodall & Co.

Barber: H.L. Hodges

Liquor: Charley Bowers; Luna Bowers; John A. Brown; Erwin & Co.; David L. Hall; F.W. Ledbetter (wholesale); J.M. Nelson; Tim Perkins

Movie Theater: "KEITH" had 3 owners – Kennamer-I-Thomas-Hodges

Masonic Lodge #274 – above William P. Guynn's store

Blacksmiths: George Barron; Jack Bevel; Benjamin Branum; William Branum; Thomas M. Cobb; John Dudley; William Isom; Ben Parker; James S. Parker; Irving Phillips; E.O.D. Pruitt; Hane Pruitt (also **barbering**); John H. Smith; James Taylor; Joe Williams; Tony & Elic (slaves)

Gun Maker: Nancy Riggins; James Wright

Boot & Shoemaker: R.F. Lawing; John W. Wright

Saddle Shop: Henry C. Dillard & Joel Pryor Ledbetter

Wood Workers: Hawky P. Bevel; Thomas M. Cobb (& **coffins**); Rufus H. Jones (& **coffins**)

Shop(?): J.T. Hodges (at crossroads)

Grist Mills: William Barclay; Butler (at crossroads); Evans; John P. Hawkins (near Co. line); Samual Mead (?); Erwin Philips

Sorghum Mills: Dr. Lafayette Derrick; David Kennamer & James W. Bulman

Livery: Peteman & Stewart; John Peters

Lumber: G.W. Bulman; J.W. Harman

Express & RR Agent: P.H. Woodall

Cotton Gins: Thomas M. Cobb; Dr. Francis L. Dillard; George R. Hodges & Frank Bishop; Earl Kennamer; W.J. Kennamer; P.H. & J.B. Woodall; W.H. Woodall

Sawmills: John M. Crowder; Dr. Lafayette Derrick; John Grammer; William P. Guynn; Wiley Hampton & Broadway; A.J. Horon & VIELLY & Son; P.C. & D.C. Kennamer; William L. Kennamer; Wiley Osborn; Caleb Pendergrass; W.W. Pockrus; Albert Woodall; Pleasant Woodall; Woodall & Stephens

Cedar Mills: Sam Duncan (pencil blocks); John Roberts; P.H. & J.B. Woodall (pencil blocks)

Rope Factory: McCravy

Rat Exterminator Mfg.: J.W. Wingo

Nursery: W. Erwin Kerr

Distilleries: Mark Seat; Government Distillery operated by Francis E. (Frank) Cotton & Henry C. Dillard

Barrels: Cliff Harris; Nathan Kennamer; Thomas Sim

Hoop Poles (wooden banding for barrels): Mr. Payne, manager

Historical Museum in Bob Jones Community Center (center dedicated Aug. 25, 1984)

Ferry: Pruitts Ferry was at the Paint Rock River near the stage coach road in the mid 1850s

Meekers Crossing community was .5 mi W of the mills

Grist Mills: Crowder; Meeker (both mills were on Paint Rock River, due E of end of Madison Co Rd 5)

Sawmill: Meeker

Barclay Well at turn S on Madison Co Rd 5, about .7 mi W of US 72, W of Woodville

Meadville WSW of Woodville, on or near Paint Rock River

Sawmill: Samuel Mead

Grist Mill: Samuel Mead

Samuel Mead had a mill dam on the Paint Rock River and allowed “free passage to keel boats” in 1839; he also offered lots for sale in “Meadville” in 1855

Keel Mountain W of Paint Rock River, extends into Madison Co.

Coal Mine: Cumberland Properties Corp.; Hunter Coal Co.

Paint Rock Valley

Paint Rock Camden -> Redman -> Paint Rock

Hotels: Paint Rock hotel – Maj. Christopher K. Keel; John Redman (inn & stagecoach stop)

Masonic Lodge #274 – 1860-1881, moved to Woodville

Bank: Tennessee Valley Bank

General Merchandise: M. Bowers; F.T. & John Canada Butler; Rousseau & Co.; Butler & Rousseau; R.L. Butler; Jim Cunningham & Co.; Graham & Massey; Harry Hill & Co.; Hunt; L.C. Johnson; J.E. & J.H. Jones; J.E. & W.L. Jones (& **cotton buyers**); J.E. & J.L. Jones & E.P. Popejoy (& **cotton buyers**); Jones & Wells; C.C. Keel; C.O. Keel; M.W. Little; L.R. Onsey; Calvin Marcellus Rousseau; Tom Rousseau; Steele & McCulley; Smith Bros. & Latham; John W. Tipton (also buying cedar); W.H. Williamson; Williamson & Sutton

Other Merchants: Canada, Dan, Robert & Taylor Butler; Bill Hill; Moses Keel; Stephen E. Kennamer; Rock McCulough; C.M. Rousseau; Dave & Issie Vorenberg; Pleasant Woodall

Groceries: M.E. Austin; Eva Hunt; W.L. Jones; R.P. Kennamore (also **liquor & tobacco**); Mrs. S.E. Phillips; W.H. Williamson

Candy Co.: Allison (& tobacco)**MDs:** Drs. John Franklin Clark; Knowlton; A. Lilly; Francisco Rice; J.H. Sentell**Drugs:** Steel & McCulley (& stationery, jewelry, furniture); A.L. Sutton**Café:** Horace & Mattie Hinson; Manning**Barber Shop:** Ollie Manning**Beauty Parlor****Liquor:** D.W. Allison & J.S. Riddle; Stephen E. Kennamore**Building Material:** E.C. Payne**Blacksmiths:** Branum & Christian (& wagon repairing)**Grist Mills** (water powered): George G. Lily: Paint Rock Milling Co.; Remus & A.

Miller Smith

Livery: C.C. Keel**Garage/Automobiles:** Paint Rock Motor Co., Chevrolet – John S. O’Neal**Water Works System:** Harry Hill**Pencil Mill:** Otto Gudenrath – sold to Gulf Red Cedar Co.**Lumber:** Jacobs Lumber Co. (wholesale)**Richmond Cedar Works****Stave Mills** (two)**Chair Factory:** Rousseau – operated by John O’Neal**Hosiery:** Paint Rock Hosiery Mill**Lime and Cement Plant****Boatyard** (on river): John Redman*(Storm of March 21, 1932 devastated Paint Rock)***Garth**

Union City -> Garth

General Merchandise: H.T. Gattis; Bob Hale; A.P. Hill; J.L. Jones; T.L. Saint Clair;
William Jeff Smith**MD:** Dr. H.F. Gattis**Blacksmith:** R.C. Yarber**Grist Mills:** Freeman; Tom Lindsey; Sam Mead; T.L. Saint Clair**Sawmill:** J.A. Graham**Walkers Mill**

E of Garth, on Paint Rock River

Grist Mill: Martin Walker**Sawmill:** Martin Walker (Martin Walker requested permission to build a 7’ dam on the
Paint Rock River at the Freeman mill site for grist and lumber mills in 1871)**Smiths Mill**

between Walkers Mill & Flippo ford on Paint Rock River

Grist Mill: Smith**Finleys Cove**

S side of Paint Rock River, about 1.6 mi SSW of Trenton

(16 homes; school/church; post office in village)

Grist Mill: Solomon Finley (?)**Post Office:** in Solomon Finley’s home; his wife, Tabitha (Jones) Finley was
postmistress

Flippo Ford SSE of Trenton, on Paint Rock River

Wilbourne at E side of AL 65, SE of Trenton

Trenton

General Merchandise: J.M. Brewer; J.O. Campbell; John B. Cox; Ault Fowler; J.G. Frazier; Sam E. Latham (?); W.A. Mashburn; Jim Owens; P.M. Robertson & son; Arthur; Fred & Mable Smith; W.H. Smith (and **timber**); A.M. Wilbourn; J.T. Wilbourn; Roy Wilbourn

Groceries: J.S. Biddle; J.M. Brewer & Co. (and **drugs**); John B. Cox; T.T. Kirkpatrick

MDs: Drs. Brewer; Horace Greeley Vandiver (also at Princeton)

Drugs: Dr. Horace Greeley Vandiver (has twin brother Hugh)

Photographer: G.W. Smith

Coffins: Doc Horton

Food Processing: Bingham Canning Co. – tomatoes (on Bingham Mtn.)

Grist Mill: William Thomas Campbell; Tom Lindsey

Sawmill: J.S. Biddle (at Trenton spring)

Stave Mill: Staver later moved to Lynchburg, Tenn., Jack Daniel's Distillery

Blacksmith: Alexander Richard Harbin

Little Nashville on Guess Creek Road

Store: Milbourne

Shop

Cotton Gin: at east side of Paint Rock River; cotton was floated down river to Paint Rock. Only town in area indicated as having gin, so it was probably the one owned/operated in turn by Allen Ivy, Walker & Thompson

Sawmill: Burgess Cox – large mill located in Big Hollow

Guess Creek on Co Rd 20, ENE of Trenton

Holland NE of Guess Creek P.O.

Merchant: H.A. Webb - 1 mi NNE

Lumber: Globe Lumber Co. – 2 mi NNE

Cardin NE of Little Nashville, on Cumberland Mountain

Hollytree Queencity (?) -> Hollytree

General Merchandise: Cunningham Bros.; Eustace & Cunningham; J.G. Cunningham; Eustace & Robertson; Howell Bros.; Oak Supply Co.; B. Phillips; R.J. Smith

Tavern: James Hasaar Fletcher (in William Cove?)

MD: Dr. J.O. Robertson

Tanyard: Joseph Troup

Sawmills: Mrs. M.J. Maples (?); Oak Lumber Co.; Tennessee Poplar Co.

Padgett on Co Rd 4, NW of Hollytree

Austin-Old Tanyard Cemetery, W side AL 65, N of Hollytree AKA as “Padgett Cemetery”

Princeton Claycross -> Birmingham -> Princeton

Holly Grove Masonic Lodge #323 – school on first floor

General Merchandise: Milton Devers & Cary Horton; Demetrius Vespasius Enoch; Enoch & Bridges; J.A. Golden; Clayton Green; Harvey Hall (& **post office**); J. (Joseph?) S. Hall (& **post office**); Lee Hall; M.E. Hambrick; Oscar Henshaw; R.H. Horton; Adam L. Hyder; Bob Jones; Baney Lott; Harvey McCord; McCord & Lusk; Asron Prince; P.M. Robertson; R.W. Robertson & Co./Son; Ora Lee Sisk; Mrs. Richard Tallifero; A.G. (Annis?) Walker; J.N. (Newt?) Walker

MDs: Drs. John W. Boggess (also in Bridgeport, Stevenson & Woodville); Enochs; Freeman; Felix R. Grant (located at Lick Fork); James Oakley Robertson; William Harvey Robertson; W.R. Robertson (?); Stanley; Horace Greeley Vandiver

Barber: Aaron Prince

Harness & Shoe Shop: Robert C. Austin

Blacksmiths: Sebron “Sebes” Jones (& **coffin shop**); Mamon “Snake” Price

Sawmill: Oscar Henshaw

Tanyard: Robert C. Austin

Old Taliaferro/Temple Cemetery: Possibly contains graves of Jesse & Lydia (Rush) Temple – Revolutionary War Soldier

1907 County map lists another “Princeton” community about 1 ½ mi. S of Stevenson

Beechboro on E side of AL 65, SW of Swaim

Swaim named for Moses Swaim – 1823?

General Merchandise: James R. Butler; G.W. Green; Erskine Hall; H. (Hubert?) L. Hall; Richard T. Hall (& **Post Office**); Fred Hatchett; John Hatchett

Grocery: J.R. Butler

MD: Dr. J.R. Reid (?) (buried in Butler Cemetery)

Grist Mill: J.R. Butler

Robertson House: Reportedly used as a Union hospital during the Civil War

Larkins Fork on AL 65, N of Swaim

Grist Mill

MD: Dr. Benjamin Russ (located between Larkins Fork & Lick Fork)

Spirituous Liquors: Wilson (?) at Bunkers Hill (?)

Larkin/Oakley on AL 65, 3 mi N of Swaim

General Merchandise: G.W. Green; J.S. Hall (Oakley); W.H. Maggart; M.L. Thompson

Harmonious on W side of AL 65, S of Francisco

Francisco at N end of AL 65, .3 mi S of Tennessee line

Merchants: C.C. Green & Co.; I.N. Green; W.H. Green; John Frank Hall (also **Post Office**); J.C. Pogue; Rutledge & Gattis
MD: Dr. Francisco Rice
Sawmill: John Frank Hall

Estillfork

General Merchandise: Austin & Reid; J.T. Hinshaw; Reid Bros.; H.H. Reid; Raymond & Ida Reid – also had “peddler” (rolling store); Floyd “Pete” Prince (& **Post Office**)
MD: Dr. James A Gentry (also Stevenson)
Barber: Raymond Reid

Milan

on Co Rd 140, just N of Estillfork

General Merchandise: A.P. Swaim; William James “Pete” Swaim & Sons
MDs: Drs. James Allen Kyser; J.H. Sentell
Cedar (pencil) Mill: John M. Matthews

Grays Chapel

at Co Rds 140 & 175, N of Estillfork

Merchant: W.T. Trice

There was a veterinarian, Dr. A.W. Rigney, in Paint Rock Valley in 1887, however we have not been able to determine where he was located; also a Dr. James L. Hudson, Sr., was practicing in Jackson County during the Civil War.

In 1882, it was proposed that a “Gurleys and Paint Rock Valley Railway Company” be formed in a plan to open up and develop the extensive timber and mineral stores in the Paint Rock Valley. The railroad would run from Gurley in the south, through Trenton, Queencity (Hollytree?), Claycross (Princeton), Larkins and Estil, near the north end of the Valley. It would ultimately connect Deposit on the Tennessee River with Winchester in Tennessee.

Lewis Wendell Page recalled his father showing him a portion of the railroad bed just north of U.S. 72, west of the village of Paint Rock. Ora Lee Sisk related that some of the railroad bed had also been built just south of Princeton.

Upper Hurricane Fork

Wallston .7 mi S of Tennessee line on Hurricane Creek

Jake Lane between Wallson and Greerton on Hurricane Creek

Greerton ~3.3 mi S of Tennessee line on Hurricane Creek

Walls of Jericho

The Walls of Jericho is a spectacular rock valley along Turkey Creek, running southeast across the southern border of Franklin County, Tennessee, and through the northern border of Jackson County, Alabama. The steep rock sides of the valley rise vertically some 200 feet, before their slopes decrease as they continue upward on Cumberland Mountain.

Turkey Creek, and Mill Creek to the east, empty into Hurricane Creek, which continues south-southwest in Jackson County through the sites of the old communities of Wallston, Jack Lane and Greerton for a distance of about 8 miles, where it combines with Estill Fork to begin the Paint Rock River, one mile south of the village of Estillfork.

There is an old Clark Cemetery located in the meadow beneath the bluff on the southwest side of Turkey Creek, .1 mi from the conjunction with Hurricane Creek. It is estimated to contain 25 burials. The earliest burial date is estimated to be between 1870 and 1881. Data on several of the burials are now available at the Scottsboro Jackson Heritage Center.

East of Tennessee River (north to south) along the River and Co Rd 91 to Coon Creek

Long Island

Island in Tennessee River

Creek Settlement on Island, destroyed by Cherokees during 1750s

Cherokee Village on Island from 1790 to 1836

Hogjaw Valley

The Walking Library of Hogjaw Valley (late 1930s to early 1940s)

This was a free mobile book service for the remote rural areas in Jackson County, far removed from small public libraries. Alex Boyd Adams was the librarian who walked, carried and dispensed books throughout the inaccessible (to vehicles), mostly mountainous parts of the county. Boyd was known as “the Bookman,” also “the Book Peddler”. See *Jackson County Chronicles* dated April 2011.

Long Island village

Carpenter Station -> Long Island

Fort Prince Salm (Union Army post during Civil War)

General Merchandise: J.O. Beene; W.H. Brown; R.G. Glover (& **milling**); I.S.

Hembree; Hembree & Gentry; A.W. Hogwood; B.F. Howard; James Bros.; F.P. James; M.P. James; W.L. McClusky; Peeples & Massengale; Roulston & Roulston; Clement Clay; Russell Taylor; Dave Troop

Groceries: C.H. Crabtree; M.E. Smith (& **dry goods**); Star Grocery Co.

Blacksmith: Thomas Whitehead

Wood Shop: John Cummings

Grist Mill: W.H. Bryant; Aaron Whitaker (& **groceries**) – near Long Island

Harris Chapel

Cemetery: Included in this property is a group of graves of 17 unknown CSA soldiers. No. 17 was reinterred here with his fellow soldiers in 1998. His remains had been discovered in a battlefield rifle pit near Ringgold, Georgia, where it is believed he was killed in November, 1863.

Merchants: I.S. Hembree (S of Harris Chapel Cemetery)

Grist Mill: Haz Dial (vicinity of Co Rds 91 & 677)

Cameronville

Merchant: Maxwell

Mill: Phillip’s, NE of Cameronville (on Long Island Creek?)

Indian Trading Post & Saloon: Theodore McCoy (E side of Co Rd 491, between AL 117 & Sterne Cemetery)

Yucca on Co Rd 91, SW of Fabius, at base of Sand Mountain
General Merchandise: J.L. McCrary; J.C. Powel; L.C. Sterne
Groceries: Hugh P. Blancett & Son

Turkey Town located across the TN River from Bellefonte

Haletown NE of Jones Cove
Merchant: Dick & Fanny Hale (store on stilts)

Jones Cove on SE side of TN River, 3 mi upstream from Bob Jones Bridge
Treasure Cave/Wheeler Cave: Entrance concealed by Indians, later uncovered by Wheelers
Lumber Mill: John Vestal Wheeler
Distillery: John Vestal Wheeler (supplier for R.M. Rose Whiskey Co.)

Stogsdill Sink overlooks Jones Cove
“**Penitentiary**” This sink is a steep-sided cut/canyon on the edge of Sand Mountain overlooking Jones Cove. It was used as a temporary impoundment area for some of the Indians in preparation for the Trail of Tears forced migration of the Cherokees to Oklahoma in 1838-39. One of the Cherokees who escaped from the “penitentiary” was said to have stayed in this area, and led a solitary existence for the remainder of his life.

McGuinn on SE bank of TN River, just downstream from Jones Cove
Merchant: Wheeler Bros.

Hitch near W end of AL 40, at Bob Jones Bridge site
Merchants: J.J. Chambers; T.R. Hodge
Sawmill: Wheeler Bros.

Coosada (c. 1783-1836)
Cherokee Trading Area (near Larkins Landing on SE side of original channel of TN River)

Langston (est. 1835) named for Langston Coffee
General Stores: N.W. “Pogue” Benson; Paul Benson; Benson Bros.; R.A. Britt; Coleman Brown; Claude Davis; W.L. Evans; Frank Fennel/Fennell Bros.; J.B. Haralson; Hillian; Hodges; Claude Jones; Lee Little; J.L. McCormick; J.H. Meyers; Moore & May; E.L. Morgan; Reuben Morgan; W.J. Morgan & W.C. Webb; John H. Myers & Co.; Patterson; Barton Shook; Silas Smith; Charles Stanfield; O.H. Stanfield & Son; Tom Taylor (Post Office in store); John Welborn; Granville Wilson
Groceries: L.C. Adkins & Co. (and **drugs**); W.D. Kennedy & Son (& **drugs**); R.M. Morgan; Silas Smith

Meat Market: Jess Gilbreath

MDs: Drs. Charles Welby Adkins; Allen; E.E. Breland; S.J. Burnham; William Alexander Davis; Jeff Haralson; David Kirby; Charles D. Mason; Olan May; J.J. McGahee (also in Woodville); Wiley

Barber Shop: Charles Collins; Duncan

Shoe Shop: Joe Wheeler "Pap" Johnson

Movie Theater

Millinery: Mrs. Mattie McCormick

Toys: Curtis & Susie Rayne

Blacksmith: Jack Michaels

Steam Powered Cotton Gin: Marvin Campbell

Grist Mill: G.W. Jones

Livery Stable

W. Haralson Masonic Lodge: above Claude Jones' store (merged with Scottsboro in 1940)

Warehouse (at steamboat landing)

Coffetown (1810s-1869) at edge (& beneath) backwater of TN River, SW of Langston

Merchants: David Langston; Van Dike; Jerre Williams

MD: Dr. William A. Allen

Saloon: Elias Wellborn

Race Horse Field

Plum Orchard Bank in vicinity of Langston

Cherokee Village

East of Tennessee River (north to south) on Sand Mountain

Brvant Bluff includes Jamestown which was ½ mile E of Porters

Porters Bluff

Boarding School for Girls: Mrs. Susan B. Standish

Devils' Punch Bowl

Merchant: Hoyt Carroll

MD: Dr. F.D. Pierce

Mill: W.H. Bryant; Lively's ~2 mi SE of Bryant; Phillips – SW of Lively's on Long Island Creek

Sawmill: Winter Bros. (at Jamestown)

Orchard: Prof. Guilford

Coal Mines: Castle Rock Coal Co.; John D. Cunningham Mines; Alabama Coal Co.

Hvtop 1 mi NE of Cameronsville

Smilax ENE of Cameronsville

Eliza on AL 73, N of Floral Crest
Merchant: Ike McBryar

Mooney SE of Cameronsville
Merchant: S.W. Maxwell

Welder on Co Rd 316? N of Higdon

Maxwell/Maxwells Store?
Merchants: Bogart & Williams; J.M. Devers; J.K. Tate; M.C. Tate

Floral Crest

Christian Home on Co Rd 14 N of Liberty Hill

Higdon Mount Olive -> Higdon
North Sand Mountain Masonic Lodge #920
General Stores: J.W. Edwards (near Higdon); J.G. Tinker

Shaw just SE of Higdon (on Co Rd 320?)
Merchant: A.W. Bobo
Sawmill: Bobo, Cash & Co.

Old Fabius on Co Rd 91 (E of Snodgrass Bridge) NW of AL 117

Liberty Hill

Astor on AL 71, between Overlook & Higdon

Fabius/Caperton Chapel
General Stores: J.H. Cameron; G.H. Caperton; John A. Hawes; J.W. Seay; T.E. Smith
(near Fabius); L.C. Sterne
Grocery: A.L. Guess; F.C. Hawes
Sawmill: Frank Hawes

Overlook
Merchants: A.H. Davidson & Bro.; H.P. O'Neal

Eula E of Overlook, NE of Co Rds 324 & 704

Sulphur Springs
RR Tie Co.: Houser Bros.
Masonic Lodge: On 2nd floor of Baptist/Methodist Church (Masons later moved to Ider)

Houser on Co Rd 81 S of Sulphur Springs

Merchant: J.F. Houser & Bro.

Flat Rock

Cash)

Cashes -> Kosh -> Flat Rock (Kosh had been named after Levi

Merchants: J.C. Austin; J.H. Austin; Brother; A.J. Burel; J.B. Burkhalter; A.G. Davidson & Brother; A.G. Davidson & Sons; Jim R. Furgerson; Ferguson & Son; Tom Hardy; John Harrison Henegar; W.H. Kenimer; Strickland Bros.; S.E. Weldon

Grocery: Mrs. C.C. Henegar

MDs: Drs. Frank Gardner; Ruth Peet (also Scottsboro)

Sawmills: Adam, Sewell & Bowman; J.C. Austin; J.D. Hawkins

Boxes Cove

W of AL 71, 3 mi S of Flat Rock

Nobles Mill

NNE of Pisgah

Shrader

Grist Mill: Shrader

Rosalie

Merchants: Ulysses Bowman; William Perry Bowman; Mrs. A.F. Breland; Browder Bros.; Senator C.W. Brown; James Crawford; M.L. Crawford; Rob Garren – also rolling store; John Henegar; Henry & Joe Holcomb; Newt Moore – also rolling store; Robert & Herman Moore; Moore & Smith; Scoggins – rolling store; John Stone – also rolling store; John York

Grocery: Charlie Claridy; Robert & Lizzie Garren – also rolling store; John & Nettie Haley; Henry Holcomb; Thomas Kilgore; Jim Little; Tripp; Bud Whittaker

Rolling Store Drivers: Otis Campbell; U. Campbell; Dehart; Bea Graben; Herman Moore; Newt Moore; Newell; Ed Watkins; Wright

Meat Market: Thomas

MDs: Drs. Casey; William Simeon Hansard (?); Patton; J.B. Phillips

Dentist: Joe Holcomb

Lay Dentists: Hendrick; Elex Hendrick

Barbers: Elliott; Hobson Smith

Blacksmiths: Senator C.W. Brown; Tom Elliott (& caskets); Newt Moore

Mule Barn: Newton Alexander Moore

Movies: Elbert Thurmond – outdoor, in cow pasture on Ott Hill

Gins: Henry Bowman; Jim Bowman; Senator C.W. Brown; Newt Moore

Grist Mills: William Perry Bowman; Senator C.W. Brown; Charles W. Claridy; Claud Claridy; John Henegar; James L. Little

Garage: Arlen Newt Moore

Sawmills: William Perry Bowman; John Henegar; Newt Moore

Shingle Mills: Claud Latty; Westmoreland

Cannery: Claud Latty

Syrup Mills: William Garren; Gene Underwood

Feed Mill: Newton Alexander Moore

Bedsread Factory

Churn Factory: Joe Holcomb

Horse Farm: Arlen Newt Moore

Horse Race Track: at north end of town

2" x 4" House: at 7465 Co Rd 58, 1.5 mi W of Rosalie; walls made of 2x4s stacked horizontally (like log house construction)

Glenzaida on Co Rd 60, between Rosalie & Pisgah

Town was named by Senator C.W. Brown

Merchants: Senator C.W. Brown; M.L. Crawford

Georgetown

Rorex W of Pisgah on S loop of Co Rd 88

Merchant: Samuel Rorex

Pisgah

Pisgah Gorge

Gorham's Bluff – with restored old Pisgah High School

Beeson Academy: 1914-1915, founder John Justice Beeson

Progress Masonic Lodge #870

General Stores: Ambrester & McGuffey; C.T. Bubo (& **lumber**); Arthur Callahan & Charles Ambrester; Callahan & Wooten; Samuel C. Estes – 1856; H.G. Gant; W.O. Henegar; James H. Holland; Henry H. King; A.B. Lawson (near Pisgah); T.O. Lister/Lester; F.H. Machen; C.D. McGuffey; John Metcalf; Metcalf & Boggus; D.B. Patterson; H.S. Rogers; William Davis Rorex; Scroggins & Lawson; D.H. Shavers; G.E. Stogsdill (near Pisgah); Luke Taylor; J.J. Thomas (near Pisgah); W.D. Thompson; Matthew Lemuel Wann; J.E. Wheeler; F.E. Whisenant; W.F. Wicks; M.F. Wilks; W.A. Wooten

Merchants: J.P. Findley; Frost

Groceries: Roy Tate

Fertilizer Sales: Loyd Meeks

Tractor Sales: Luke Taylor

Auto Repair Garage: J.V. Wheeler

Café: Edmund & Madge Bain

Flour & Grist Mills (on Estes Creek): Joseph Estes; Jackson; Matthew Lemuel; Noble; B.O. Young

Cotton Gins: Loyd Meek; B.O. Young

Wagon & Gunsmith Shop: William C. Wheeler

Sawmills: F.F. Noble Co.; Young

Bobo Incline (lumber & supply transportation from Pisgah down to Tenn. River)

Chalybeate Spring (mineral water)

Grist Mills: Hugh Barrentine; General Milling Co.; Elmer Traylor; Chandler

Textile Mill: Dover

Tacobet on AL 40, at top of grade from Bob Jones Bridge

Indian Route between Tennessee River and Sand Mountain

Pinnacle: Rock formation on bluff of Sand Mountain overlooking Tennessee River

- Gravs** at E end of Jones Cove (~ at center of Section 28)
Wheeler Mine: ~.7 mi to the east in Jones Cove, near base of Sand Mountain
- Morris Mill** at S side of Pisgah on Jones Creek
Grist Mill: Morris
- Elora** SW of Central, at Co Rds 83 & 288
- Barnetts Factory** on AL 71, SSW of Pisgah
Factory: Barnett (?)
- Index** at AL 40 & 71, NE of Dutton
Merchants: Dean & Son; J.S. McGuire
- Chisenhalls Mills** NE of Hodge, between AL 40 & Co Rd 124
- Fairview**
- Collum** W of Hodge on Co Rd 24
- Hodge**
Merchants: Bob Hughes; Theran Nichols
Grist Mill: Chisenhall
- Barnes** S of AL 40 & 71 intersection, NE of Dutton
Merchants: James Coulson; J.H. Holland
- Ragsdell Store** at AL 40 & Co Rd 125, SW of Fairview
Merchant: Ragsdell
- Fern Cliff** Kirbys Mill (in 1882) -> Fern Cliff
On Co Rd 124, SW of Collum (& WSW of Hodge) on Sand Mountain
Resort: Marvin Campbell; Henry J. Cheney; Capt. Hugh Farrior; John Harris; T.N. Haynes; J.A. Williams; Richard & Annie Wood
Mill: Kirby
(Fern Cliff was shown at intersection of Co Rds 124 & 390, W of Hodge)
- Central**
- Press** NNE of Section on Co Rd 62?
- Dutton** Named for M.M. Dutton, first postmaster
Sand Mountain Institute
State Normal School
Chalybeate Spring (mineral water)

General Merchandise: C.H. Bohanan; Scott Deerman; Wiley Deerman; Dub Dilbeck; Marion M. Dutton; Marion & Jim Dutton; W.L. Dye; C.C. Foster; Kate Franklin; Benjamin Franklin Goldin; J.L. Hale; H.E. Headrick; E.E. McGriff; J. Selley & Mary S. McGriff; Joe S. McGriff; William Early McGriff; R.A. Nichols & Son; S.J. Norwood; John B. & Audrey Ryan; Leonard Thomas; George W. White & Son; C.H. Wilson

Groceries: W.L. & Pauline Dilbeck; Nichols; W.N. Plasier; R.B. Ryan

Cafes: Kate Franklin (& **boarding house**); Jim & Lillian Jones

Barber: Baird; Hugh Nichols

Drug Store: Thomas

MDs: Drs. Mason?; Eugene R. Smith; William Lee Stubbs; E.L. Trammel

Undertaker: G.T. Davis

Blacksmith: Joel Coffey

Gins: Marvin Campbell; Marion & Jim Dutton; James; Jack McCord; McCord & Campbell; Rufus Nichols

Grist Mills: Scott Deerman; Holland; James; Slingle; Traylor (on Traylor's Creek); G. White & Son

Sawmill: Traylor, steam powered (on Traylor's Creek)

Tannery: W.G. Wigington

Garages: E.E. LaBarre; Nichols

Hannah

at Co Rds 19 & 48, WSW of Duncan Crossroads

Bowmans Crossroads

General Store: Rev. R.H. Williamson

Grist Mill: Rev. R.H. Williamson

Browntown

Merchants: Cecil, Jim, Eli Lafette, & Robert Brown; Gene Holland; Rev. R.H. Williamson & Claude Bethune; Grover Cleveland Wilson

Barber Shop: Claude Bethune

Blacksmiths: Hensley & Henry Payne

Grist Mills: Wyatt Mitchell; Eli & Rev. R.H. Oscar Williamson; Winkles

Cotton Gin: Mr. Winkles & Wyatt Mitchell

Telephone Service: Patrick Henry Baxter (before Sand Mountain Coop)

Rock Quarry: John Brown & Cliff Campbell

Daugherty

ENE of Section, N of AL 71

Section

Mt. Zion -> Section

Masonic Lodge #565

Merchants: Coleman Brown; James? J. Chambers; Chattin; Chattin & Ryan; J.W. Downey; D.I. Durham; J.M. Hale; Howard Bros.; S.A. Johns; McCord; W.H. Nichols; T.B. Phillips; L.K. Shankle; Webb; I.W. Whitt; J.A. Williams

General Merchandise: J.F. Allen; R.A. Britt; R.E. Bryant; J.D. & B.M. Culpepper (near Section); J.W. Downey; Downey & Webb; Fossett & Johns; W.L. Fricks (near Section)' J.M.

Hale; J.A. Hamilton (near Section); J.E. Haynes (near Section); S.A. Johns; M.M. McCord; T.B. Phillips; W.B. Riddle & Co. (near Section); R.L. Roberts; Roberts & Tripp (near Section); Skeet's; Ernest Station; Dixie Smith (& **undertaker & auto repair**); Webb Bros.; J.N. Williams (near Section)

Groceries: H.H. Nichols & Sons; Owens, Vaux & Co.; A.S. Patterson; J.B. Powell

MDs: Drs. M.L. Casey; W.A. Horton; J.H. McCord; George Earl Nye (also Hollywood, Scottsboro, Section & Sylvania); Patterson; Eugene R. Smith

Drug Store?

Blacksmiths: John Flowers; Neely & Smith (**automobile, buggy & wagon repairing & woodworking**)

Grist Mills: Brown; Stringer

Cotton Gin: Section Gin & Grain Co.; Harry Campbell; Marvin Campbell

Sawmills: Flowers; John Newton & Samuel O. Britt; James D. Stringer

Shingle Mill

Planing Mill

Coal & Lumber: Alabama Coal, Mineral & Lumber Co.

Section Telephone Co.

Bottling Works: James? J. Chambers

Shirt Mfg.: Van Heusen

Callahan on Co Rd 123, ~2 mi SE of Dutton

Merchants: E.B. Hicks & Co.; M.T. Kenmore; B.F. Woolum

Sawmill: J.W. Traylor

Kirby Creek at AL 35 & Co Rd 18, just SE of Section

Seab between Co Rds 18 & 48, SSE of Section

Davistown Town not named for any Davis family

General Store: Jeff Thomas

Grist Mill: Jeff Thomas

Blacksmith: Jeff Thomas

Tip on Co Rd 47, N of Duncan Crossroads

General Store: C.A. Allen

Bellview

Duncan Crossroads

Northeast College (Jackson & DeKalb Counties)

Hancock Crossroads

Hannah at Co Rds 19 & 48, WSW of Duncan Crossroads

Rock City

Talley

Merchants: Culpepper & Webb; C.F. Culpepper; J.L. Cullpepper & Son; W.L. Harper; Thomas Phillips; J.C. Phillips; John Yancey – 1 mi. SW; J.L. Wellbourn

Grist Mill**Cotton Gin**

Sawmill – 1 mi. S of Talley

Macedonia

Matheny Bridge on South Sauty Creek

Merchants: Robert Almer Britt; John Dillard Culpepper – 1.5 mi SE of town

Grist Mill: Matheny

Cross Roads

SE of Langston on Sand Mountain, on Co Rd 44

Valley

S of Macedonia on Co Rd 115?

Rock House

SE of Macedonia on Co Rd 115

Bucks Pocket State Park

This park is a 2,000 acre recreation area with tent and trailer campsites at the south end of Jackson County, along the border between Jackson, DeKalb and Marshall counties. It is so-named because it is essentially an 800-foot deep “pocket” (or canyon) with steep sides, formed in Sand Mountain.

Old campsites and two large burial grounds are evidence of early Cherokee encampment in the area.

In more recent years, it is said to be a haven where defeated political candidates can go to recover from their losses.

Miscellaneous

Tennessee River Ferry crossings & landings (north to south)

Name	Location
Alleys Ferry	Upriver from Bridgeport – may have been in Tennessee (1868)
Reace/Reeses Ferry	Just S of Long Island -> Bridgeport Ferry (last operational ferry in Alabama, 1850-1990+)
Hembrees Landing	
Williams Landing	
Island Creek Ferry	
Camerons Ferry	Vicinity of Cameronsville?
Ridleys Ferry	WSW of Cameronsville
Rudders Ferry	ENE of Pinder Hill
Cox Ferry	2 mi. above Caperton Ferry
Adam H. Caperton Ferry	Near Stevenson, just upriver from Snodgrass Bridge; also approx. site of Civil War pontoon bridge build by Union Army

Loyd Dairy Ferry (private)	From mainland to upstream end of Crow Creek Island
Boltons Ferry (?)	Same area as above (1868)
Coffeys Ferry	SE of Wannville, off end of Co Rd 46
Starke Ferry	At mouth of Town Creek
Whites Ferry	Just below Starke Ferry
Bellefont Landing	
Gays Ferry	Believed to be in this general location (1853)
Cross Ferry	Believed to be in this general location (1853)
Sublet Ferry	SSE of Bellefonte
Richard Hales Ferry	N side of SE end of Snodgrass Rd
McGuinn Ferry	Between E end of Bob Jones Bridge & Jones Cove
William C. Hitch Ferry	Between E end of Bob Jones Bridge & Jones Cove
Garland Ferry	Just below Comer Bridge
Snodgrass Ferry	Just below Comer Bridge
Section Ferry	County Park Road, extended to river
Caldwell Ferry	Between Section & Larkin Ferries
Larkins Landing(s)	From 1 at S end of Goose Poond Island to 2 about 1 mi NNE of Langston
Larkins Ferry	
Spivey's Landing	W side of river, below Larkins Landing
Davis Ferry	4-5 mi S of Larkins Ferry? Davis Ferry Lane in Langston
Staples Landing	
Gross Landing	
Cooleys Landing	W side of river, below New Hope
Cowley Landing	
Romans Landing	E side of river, almost due S of Cowley Landing in Marshall County
Cow Creek Ferry Crossing	
Cowan's Ferry	Just N of conjunction with Tennessee River
Paint Rock River Crossing	
Pruitts Ferry	W of Woodville near the stage coach road in the mid 1850s

Major Bridges

- Bridgeport RR Bridge (1889)**
- Cap. John Snodgrass (completed April 24, 1958)**
- Pontoon Bridge (see note on A.H. Caperton Ferry)**
- Gov. Braxton Bragg Comer (opened July 1930)**
- Congressman Robert Emmett Jones (1983-1984)**

Indian Sites:

beginning 12,000 years ago

Villages**Long Island**

Creek settlement in the early 1700s – destroyed by Cherokees during the 1750s; was a Cherokee village with 10 or 12 huts in 1790

Crow Town

On Crow Creek, .5 mi. N of conjunction with Tennessee River (lowest of the Cherokee villages); contained about 30 huts in the 1790s

Chiaha

On N bank of Tennessee River, between Wannville & Stevenson

Sauta

Near Birdsong Spring, W of Goosepond area

Coosada

This was more of a trading area on the SE bank of the Tennessee River near Larkins Landing

Plum Orchard Bank

Near Langston

Indian Mounds

3 mounds on the N end of Long Island

3 small mounds on W bank of Tennessee River, 3 mi. below Bridgeport

2 mounds on W bank of Tennessee River, just above Widows Creek

1 mound on W bank of Tennessee River, due E of Stevenson

1 mound on E bank of Tennessee River, nearly opposite preceding mound, below mouth of Morgans Creek

1 mound at Bellefonte (now under water)

3 small mounds on W bank of Tennessee River, at Subletts Ferry

1 mound larger than ½ acre in Kennamer Cove, with some stone-lined Indian graves (parcel now in Marshall County)

Mounds near N end of Co Rd 258, N of Edgefield

Indian Reservations (640 acres)

Reservations granted to applicants in Jackson County are as follows; 26 or 28 are in county

Name	No.	Quadrant
Baldrige, John		Stevenson
Benge, John		Doran Cove
Burns, Arthur	171	Langston, Limrock, Swearengin
Elliott, Joseph	182	Lim Rock, Paint Rock
Fawlin, Edmond	146	
Harlin, George		Hollywood – adjoining Margaret Morgan's Res.
Johnson, Peter	254	Doran Cove
Jones, James	59	Bridgeport, Stevenson
Jones, Thomas	58	Bridgeport, Stevenson
Jones, William	60	Bridgeport, Stevenson
Keys, Isaac	31	Mud Creek
Keys, Samuel	30	Wannville
Keys, William	29	Wannville
Lacy, Andrew	248	Paint Rock
Lacy, Catherine	114	
Lowrey, Sally	205	Bridgeport
McNary, John	32	Hollywood
Morgan, Margaret		Hollywood
Riley, James		Hollywood
Riley, Richard		Langston

Name	No.	Quadrant
Shoemaker, John	122	Eureka
Stevens, Sutton	181	Paint Rock
Thorn, Daniel	155	Doran Cove; also 55, Crow Town
Wood, Capt. John	34	Doran Cove

Indian Grave (?) Pond NW side of Co Rd 138, 4 mi W of Skyline

Land Elevation

Two highest elevations in Jackson County are 1,800 feet above sea level; both are on Cumberland Mountain in township 1 S, range 7 E

- (1) Section 10, 2.7 mi ENE of Pleasant Grove
- (2) Section 11, .75 mi NW of Abbott Chapel Cemetery

Guntersville Lake

Guntersville Dam was completed and the lake flooded in 1937; normal water level is 595 feet above sea level. The islands on the Tennessee River, Long Island, Coffee's (or Crow Creek Island), and Caldwell Island (in the vicinity of Bellefonte), were reduced significantly in size due to the rising waters.

Cemeteries/Grave Sites

In Jackson County: 540+ known sites (as of January 2003)

Caves, Sink Holes: 1,536 charted caves (plus uncharted) in Jackson County

The **Family History Wiki** of Ancestry.com is an exceptionally valuable research reference resource. It contains the following excellent free content: 1. the full, searchable text of *The Source: A Guidebook to American Genealogy*, the influential reference guide to selecting, locating, and using appropriate primary and secondary resources: 2. *The Red Book: American State, County, and Town Sources*, which provides detailed information about every state in the U.S., including historical background, descriptions of all major record resources created in each state and where they can be found.

Taken from *Genealogy at a glance: Ancestry. Com Research* by
George Morgan
Genealogical Publishing Company, Baltimore, Maryland

ALABAMA HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION MEETS IN SCOTTSBORO

By Ann B. Chambless

The 67th annual meeting of the Alabama Historical Association (AHA) in Scottsboro and Jackson County was a reverberating success. The AHA held a Thursday morning "Making History Public" Workshop in the Scottsboro Depot Museum. The attendees were very complimentary of the Scottsboro Depot Museum, its restoration, and the exhibits on display.

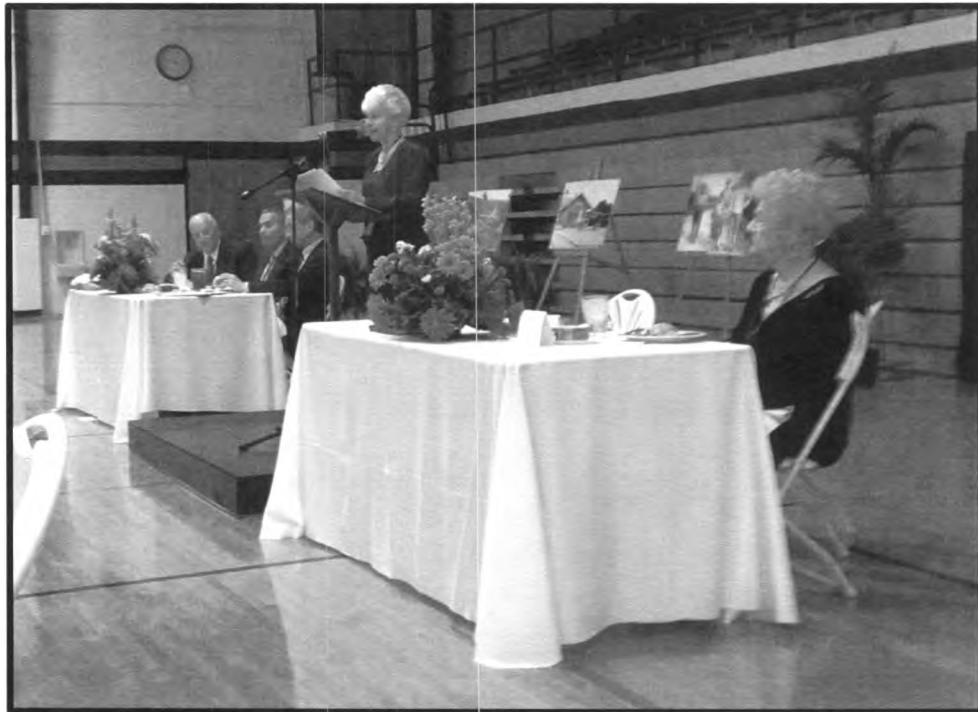
The Scottsboro-Jackson County Heritage Center board members set the tone of the conference with their hospitality during the Thursday night reception on April 10. Docents gave tours of the Brown-Proctor House as well as the cabins and other buildings on the grounds of the Heritage Center. Dan Knox and his Northeast Alabama Community College jazz band entertained while AHA members enjoyed all the amenities of the reception. After the reception AHA members were invited to make a walking tour of the College Hill Historic District that included a respite in the nave of St. Luke's Episcopal Church that resounded with organ music. The walking tour also included a tour of the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Latham. Their house is known locally as the Jones House since it is the birthplace of the late U.S. Congressman Robert E. (Bob) Jones.

Our visitors enjoyed the Scottsboro Boys Museum and Cultural Center and told us how amazed they are with what their Board

has accomplished in such a short time and how much they enjoyed Sheila Washington's introduction to the Center and her question and answer session. AHA members could not say enough good things about the homes and hospitality of Lewis Robinson and Judge John H. and Angela Graham. More than 100 people made the drive to Skyline and came back with nothing but praise for the Skyline Farms Rock Store Museum. Several people stated they will bring their parents and their children back to Skyline.

The Stevenson Depot Museum and Fort Harker visitors were amazed and complimentary of what Stevenson has done and continues to do to preserve its unique history and the events that occurred there that had an effect on our entire nation. We were so happy to point out in advance of the tour that Russell Cave is Alabama's only National Monument, and many people went there who did not know Alabama is home to a National Monument. Our AHA members enjoyed the hospitality of Tom and Janice Bragg during our Friday night, pre-banquet reception.

The Jackson County Historical Association is grateful to 2013-2014 AHA President Gayle Thomas for choosing Scottsboro and Jackson County. The JCHA local arrangements committee members were pleased to spotlight what we do best here in Jackson County: Making the past work for the future.



From left, Ron Thomas, Dr. John Kvach, Dr. Dan Feller, AHA President Gayle Thomas and Ann B. Chambless



From left, Ron Thomas, Dr. John Kvach, and Dr. Dan Feller

**Reprint, Reprint, Reprint!
For Sale Now!**

Old Land Records of Jackson County, Alabama by Margaret Matthews Cowart has been reprinted and is now for sale by The Tennessee Valley Genealogy Society, P.O. Box 1568, Huntsville, Al 35807-0568 or email to kat@hiwaay.net. Please put "Valley Leaves" in the subject line when sending an e-mail message. See also the inside front cover of this issue for more books for sale by the society.

Madison County

JOHN T. LIPSCOMB

By John Rankin

A few years ago there were stories of how people are interconnected under the “six degrees of separation” concept. I have come to think that in old Madison the separation was more like two or three degrees. In the 1970s, while traveling for Boeing as an engineering manager, I was seated on an airliner beside the Chief Engineer of Arizona Public Service electrical utility company. As an electrical engineer (power systems major at Mississippi State University, class of 1965) myself, that was an interesting experience. As we conversed we discovered that we had a mutual friend. Al Haraway of Boeing in Huntsville had been one of my contacts here for a number of years while I lived in Houston, Texas. The chief engineer in Arizona had been the Best Man at Al’s wedding.

Al’s specific connection, if any, to the Haraway families of eastern Limestone County are unknown to me. However, I always noticed the surname as it turned up in research into the pioneer families of the area. I have noted linkages of the Limestone County Haraway families to the pioneer Lipscomb, Payne, Crutcher, Clark, and McCargo families around Madison. Lipscomb was another name that had caught my attention from the first time that I saw it on a tombstone in the Madison City Cemetery’s old section south of Mill Road near Hughes Road. That name later took on added meaning when I was exploring the old family cemeteries on Redstone Arsenal for the Army.



In July 2010, The Tennessee Valley Genealogical Society went on a field trip to Redstone Arsenal to visit cemeteries and hear their history by the Army historian. The best preserved was the Lipscomb Cemetery. Here, field trip participants are learning about the Lipscombs while viewing the large stones.

There is a Lipscomb Cemetery in the northwestern part of the arsenal, just west of the airfield. That cemetery has several large obelisks to commemorate the family of Richard Lipscomb. He was born in Virginia in 1800 and died here in 1847. The Lipscomb family came to Madison County around 1830, buying government land in 1834. According to census data,

Ancestry.com postings, and tombstone inscriptions, Richard and his wife Sarah McCargo had 10 children: Robert, Martha, Manerva Jane, John T., Mary E., Elizabeth V., Theophilus J., Margaret E., Sarah R., and Harriet N. Lipscomb. Robert, Martha, Manerva, and John were all born in Virginia by 1829. Mary was the first of their children born in Alabama, in 1832. Robert, Martha, and Harriet died in the 1850s. Margaret married William Fowlkes and lived here until her death in 1918. John T. Lipscomb became the first public school teacher in Madison and married Oregon Cartwright. She was a daughter of Hezekiah (son of John Cartwright) by his second wife, Martha Vaughan, widow of Elijah Bailey. Their descendants married into the Parham, Hughes, Lewis, Garrett and Humphrey families of Madison. Through Hezekiah Cartwright's first wife, Martha Gray, there were linkages to the family of Governor Reuben Chapman and the Picketts, plus the Slaughter, Crutcher, Abernathy, and Bailey families.

John's mother, Sarah Lipscomb (wife of Richard), was a daughter of Robert McCargo and Rebecca Portwood. Sarah's sister Elizabeth McCargo married Reuben Crutcher (1792-1869), who was a son of William Crutcher by his first wife Susannah Dupree. Susannah was a daughter of William and Amy Pettus. William Crutcher was a son of an earlier Reuben Crutcher (1741-1819) and Elizabeth Cheaney. Elizabeth Cheaney's parents were William Cheaney and Susannah Crutcher, a daughter of Henry Crutcher. Elizabeth's husband Reuben was also a son of Henry Crutcher, whose will was dated 1778 and probated in Essex County (Virginia) in 1780.



Tour participants listen to stories from Ben Hoksbergen, Army Historian, about the Lipscomb Cemetery on Redstone Arsenal in 2010.

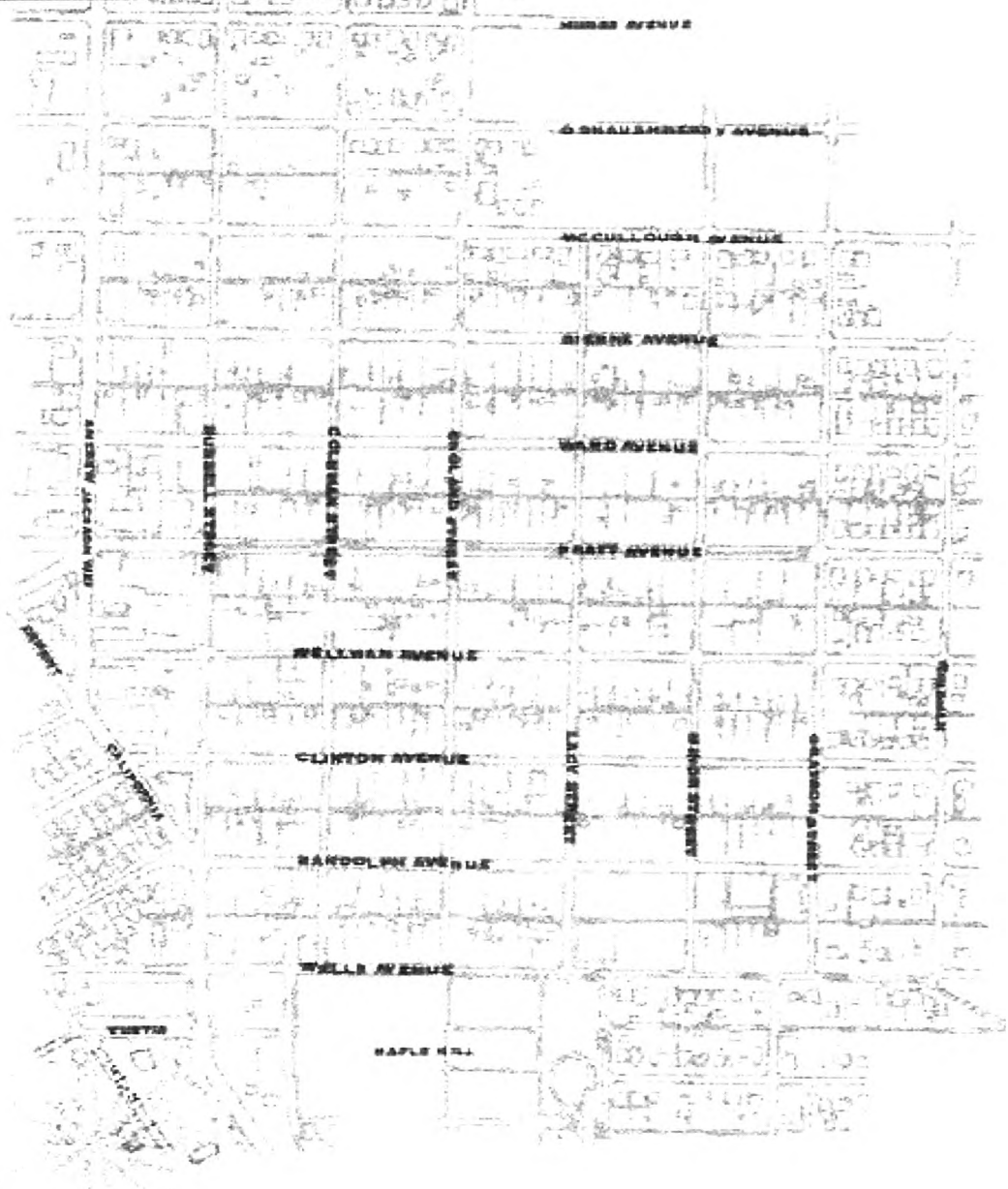
Sarah McCargo Lipscomb's sister Ann McCargo married Thomas Crutcher, a brother of Elizabeth McCargo's husband Reuben. Sarah's brother Robert McCargo married Mary Haraway in 1841 in Limestone County. Their sister Julia McCargo married Achilles Haraway in 1836 in that county. Another McCargo sibling married Mary Clark (1828-1898), daughter of William and Sarah Clark of Limestone County. Yet another sibling, William Henry McCargo, married in 1843 Lucy Adalaide Payne (1823-1856). Lucy was a daughter of Robert Payne, another Huntsville and Madison pioneer.

The marriage of Robert McCargo and Rebecca Portwood was one of three intermarriages of the children of John McCargo (1737-1814) and Thomas Portwood (1746-1784) of Charlotte County, Virginia. Such intertwining of families led to the sparse "degrees of separation" that they brought with them to northern Alabama, connecting many pioneer families together.

Five Points, Our Streets and Avenues

By Judy Perszyk

Five Points Historic District



Adapted from City of Huntsville maps

In 1892 when the East Huntsville Addition was replatted by the Northwestern Land Association the new east and west roads became avenues named for the company's

directors and other prominent Huntsvillians, except for Eustis, Randolph and Clinton, which were continuations of existing roads. The north and south roads became numbered

streets, and remained that way until a city ordinance in 1958 renamed roads throughout the city.

Who were these prominent men that shaped the city of Huntsville and our neighborhood? Let us begin with...

Wells Avenue

So named for William S. Wells, originally from Elmira, New York, moved to Pierre, South Dakota before calling Huntsville home in 1892. He was president of the Northwestern Land Association, founded and managed the Union Investment Co., that developed city property, was active in the chamber of commerce, a director of the Farmers and Merchants Bank and was head of the W.J. Bennett & Co., a livery firm.

Mr. Wells, his wife Emma and son Glenn invested heavily in the East Huntsville Addition, owning a great many lots and constructing desirable rental homes. Born in 1839 and passing in 1900, his contributions to Huntsville only encompassed 8 years, but they were remarkable years. The March 7, 1900 edition of the *Mercury* proclaimed in his obituary "Huntsville loses a loyal citizen," and judged his death "a public calamity."

Wellman Avenue

Willard I. Wellman came to Huntsville from South Dakota like William S. Wells. Mr. Wellman served as the first president of the Farmers and Merchants Bank in 1892 and was chairman of the state Republican Party in the early 20th century.

He owned nearly all the stock in the Spring City Furniture Co., and almost half of the International Copperage Sales Agency, a corporation that bought and sold real estate throughout the country. Locally the real estate firm Boyd and Wellman vigorously

subdivided lots and built middle class housing, for rent and for sale. His parents, L.R. and Mary Wellman, were likewise involved with Huntsville and the Northwest Land Association, purchasing more than \$63,000 worth of lots in the East Huntsville Addition. In 1915 Willard and his wife Helen gave the city a piece of land at the intersection that forms our Five Points, and in a restricted deed called for the land to always be used as a park or revert back to the original owners. The preservation of this local landmark became official June 29, 2002, when the Wellman Family Park was dedicated.

Pratt Avenue

Tracy Wilder Pratt was born in 1861 in Minnesota. Very little is documented of his ventures prior to his move to Huntsville in 1892, although a Pierre, South Dakota, City Directory for 1890-1891 shows Pratt & Wellman as proprietors of the Dakota Central Bank and sole owners of four additions to the city of Pierre. The list of his accomplishments in Huntsville is long and exemplary, but to name just a few, shortly after arriving in Huntsville Tracy Pratt announced the formation of Huntsville's third cotton mill, known as the West Huntsville Cotton Mill. He also was an incorporator of the Northwestern Land Association and served as vice president, and like Willard Wellman and William Wells, also owned a great many lots in the East Huntsville Addition.

A February 1899 *Mercury* article gives praise and credit to Tracy W. Pratt as assisting in bringing the Merrimack Mill to Huntsville. Once this new mill was built a great need arose for a streetcar system to link the Dallas and West Huntsville villages with downtown. In July 1899 the Huntsville Railway, Light & Power Co., was organized; the capital stock was set at

\$100,000. Of this amount Pratt invested \$99,700. The opening of the streetcar line followed. Essentially the creation of a streetcar system made the East Huntsville Addition property incredibly desirable and created the suburb and neighborhood now known as Five Points.

In 1900 Pratt was successful in securing Huntsville's fifth cotton mill, Lowe. He traveled extensively nationwide on behalf of Huntsville. He secured an Army camp here during the Spanish American War and in 1907 a National Guard camp, named Camp Tracy W. Pratt, was established in West Huntsville. The July 1907 *Banner* lauded "No town ever had a more enterprising citizen than Mr. Pratt and no town has ever received more at the hands of one citizen ... practically all of the substantial growth of the town since his residence here has been due to his efforts."

On Oct. 29, 1928, Tracy Wilder Pratt passed away. His obituary in the *Times* pronounced, "It is generally agreed that he was responsible for more of the major industries locating in Huntsville than any man who ever resided here, and was Huntsville's First Citizen." He was a member of and identified with practically every civic, social, fraternal, patriotic and business organization in Huntsville.

Out of respect for Pratt, all businesses in Huntsville ceased operations for five minutes at the onset of his funeral.

Many northern men contributed to attracting industry here, but no one matched the achievements of Tracy W. Pratt; he embodied Yankee ingenuity in his adopted Southern home.

Ward Avenue

James A. Ward was one of a group from South Dakota who formed the Northwestern Land Association and served as their treasurer. Of the four South Dakotans he is the only one who never lived in Huntsville. Little is known of Mr. Ward and his accomplishments other than he was an attorney and a railroad speculator.

Beirne Avenue

Andrew O'Beirne came to Virginia from Ireland in 1793, shortly after the O was dropped from the surname. It is said he had seven children, one of them named George, and it is believed this is who the avenue is named for.

George Plunkett Beirne was elected an alderman in Huntsville in 1842, and was elected major the following year, and was re-elected in 1849 and 1850. Mr. Beirne was director of the Northern Bank of Alabama, later known as the First National Bank of Huntsville, and served on the Board of Directors of the Memphis and Charleston Railroad.

According to family lore, he was married to Eliza and had nine children, all girls. He passed away in 1881 at the age of 72. He owned a wonderful home on Williams Street and much land which was left to his spinster daughter Jane, who passed away in 1918.

Through the years Beirne Avenue has also been spelled Bierne, but this appears to be a misspelling.

McCullough Avenue

Augustus W. McCullough was one of a group of local businessmen who formed the North Alabama Improvement Co., which was later sold and became the Northwestern Land Association.

Local historians have written of him as a court clerk, a member of the executive committee of the local labor union and as “a school teaching carpetbagger with staying power who made the transition from bagger to community builder.”

From 1870-1871 he was listed as a trustee for Alabama A&M University. The City Directory for 1897 lists Mr. McCullough as a U.S. Commissioner and special master, Memphis and Charleston Railroad, with his home being on Meridian Pike.

O’Shaughnessy Avenue

Michael O’Shaughnessy and his brother James opened a commission house and cottonseed oil factory in Nashville during the mid-1860s. Michael expanded his business to Huntsville in 1881; however it was James who most clearly recognized the potential of this city.

The brothers were eager supporters of Huntsville with capitol, experience and connections. In 1886 they organized the North Alabama Improvement Co. They eventually controlled oil mills throughout Alabama, had a refinery in Brooklyn, and shipped oil to Europe.

Michael built the home known as Kildare (also known as the McCormick house at 2005 Kildare Street, where it still stands) and resided there until the turn of the century. James O’Shaughnessy purchased several hundred acres on Monte Sano in 1885 for his home, which sadly was destroyed by fire in 1890 and never rebuilt.

Andrew Jackson Way

(Originally 5th Street)

Andrew Jackson may have been our seventh president, but he was first in many ways. He was the first populist president who did not come from the aristocracy, he was the first

to have his vice president resign (John C. Calhoun), he was the first to marry a divorcee, he was the first to be nominated at a national convention (his second term), the first to use an informal “kitchen cabinet” of advisers, and the first president to use the “pocket veto” to kill a congressional bill (legislation fails to become law if Congress adjourns and the president has not signed the bill in question).

He was orphaned by the time he was 13 years old, losing his mother and two brothers during the Revolutionary War. Jackson himself bore scars from a British officer’s sword on his skull and hand, and bullets from duels in his shoulder. Jackson had the nickname of “Old Hickory” because his troops viewed him as very tough.

His tie to Huntsville is recognized by an encampment he made here in 1813, after marching from Fayetteville, Tenn. – “without halting” – en route to the battle of Horseshoe Bend. This site encompasses the triangular median at Holmes Avenue and Lincoln Street, and is honored with a Historical Marker.

It is also said he acquired a great deal of land in Madison County and frequently visited the area. The Green Bottom Inn, one of Huntsville’s earliest hostelries, served as host to Jackson. The inn and tavern were built in 1815 by John Connely, a Revolutionary War soldier. The inn was located on Meridian Street where Alabama A&M University now stands. It is said to have been a favorite haunt of Gen. Jackson, where he “raced his horses and fought his cocks.” The inn burned in 1931.

Russell Street

(Originally 6th Street)

Col. Albert Russel, a native of Pennsylvania, born on May 25, 1755, was a soldier of the

American Revolution who moved to Huntsville in 1816 where he purchased the place known as Russel's Hill and lived there until his death in 1818. Russel Hill still stands, although a home is no longer there. It has a water tower on top, and is the rise between Holmes Avenue and University Drive slightly east of Jordan Lane.

Albert Russel Erskine was a descendant of the Russel and Erskine families. Erskine joined the Studebaker Corp. in South Bend, Ind., in 1911 as treasurer and member of the executive board. Four years later at the age of 44 he had climbed to the top spot as president of the company. Much of Erskine's fortune was lost when Studebaker went under. The rest of the estate was sold and little left for his family. Albert Russel Erskine, for many years president of the Studebaker Corp. and an outstanding industrialist of the country, died from a self-inflicted bullet wound in 1933. The Russel Erskine Hotel was named in honor of him; he had invested \$10,000 in the venture.

It is unknown where the extra L came from in the street sign and is a mystery why it has remained that way. City Council minutes of Aug. 1, 1958, and the ordinance adopting the street names show the name spelled "Russel," with one L. The City Directory of 1959 shows 6th Street being changed to Russell (note two L's) Street. Patently it has always been in error.

Coleman Street

(Originally 7th Street)

Daniel Coleman, born in 1838 in Athens, served in the Confederate Army, was elected state senator from Limestone and Lauderdale counties for three sessions, and resigned to practice law in Huntsville. He was elected Solicitor of the Eighth Judicial Circuit by the general assembly for six years and was president of the Alabama Bar

Association in 1884. Mr. Coleman was appointed by President Cleveland to the Consulship of St. Etienne, France, in 1886.

Daniel married Claude Le Vert and inherited a house at 517 Adams Street. Daniel died in 1906. His younger brother Frank Coleman, born in 1849, was Registrar of the U.S. Land Office from 1885-1896, and also resided at the Adams Street address.

England Street

(Originally 8th Street)

Dr. Walter Booker England, Sr., was born in Lincoln County, Tenn., on Nov. 9, 1882. After receiving his Doctor of Medicine degree in 1904, he practiced medicine in Kentucky, then moved to Toney, Alabama, in 1906, and to Huntsville in 1913. His office was located on the southeast corner of Randolph Street and the East Side Square. His home was at 709 East Holmes. Married to Pearl Mae Baites in 1905, they had two sons, Charles and Dr. Walter Booker England, Jr., who practiced dentistry in Huntsville.

Dr. England must have been an excellent diagnostician, for it was he who diagnosed the first case of Spanish Flu in Hazel Green in the fall of 1918. The flu epidemic spread rapidly and sadly Dr. England gave his life at the young age of 36 fighting the now infamous 1918 epidemic. There were no miracle drugs to help; patients were advised to rest in bed and stay warm. Dr. England worked day and night during this time trying to help others. It was noted in a tribute published in *The Huntsville Times* "... he sacrificed his own life so that others might live. Dr. England was not only a fine physician but was a good man, kind neighbor, and friend. One who enjoyed the loved and respect not only of his profession but of the whole community."

There is also this interesting recollection of a dearly departed neighbor, Alta Mae Bailey: "When we purchased our home in 1947 our address was 103 South 8th Street. Sometime around 1958 it was changed to Percy Street. Mr. Gilbert England was Assistant Postmaster and his home was on Beirne Avenue, but Percy Street was on the west side of his property. Shortly thereafter our address was changed to 106 England Street. We always felt that he had a lot to do with changing the name to England Street."

Percy was not included on the list adopted by the City Council in 1958 and the City Directory for 1957 shows Gilbert H. England residing on Beirne Avenue, occupation listed as "Supt. Of Mails."

Lacy Street

(Originally 9th Street)

Theophilus Lacy was cashier of the Northern Bank of Alabama in 1859 and resided on the second floor as required by state law. The bank closed during the occupation of Huntsville by Union forces. In 1865 the building was reopened as the National Bank of Huntsville. Lacy served as its cashier until 1874. This is the George Steele bank on West Side Square.

Minor Street

(Originally 10th Street)

Henry Minor was Attorney General of the Mississippi Territory (1817), served as clerk of the Madison County Court (this position was replaced by the Probate Judge and Circuit Court Clerk in 1850) during 1818 and 1819, was a Madison County delegate to the Alabama Constitutional Convention, became a reporter to the State Supreme Court in 1819, and succeeded Justice Clay on the Alabama Supreme Court in 1823. Minor lost his seat on the Supreme Court of Alabama but was appointed as clerk of the Alabama Supreme Court, being the first man

to hold that office and concluded his career by serving as the clerk from 1825 until his death in 1838. At this time the state government was moved from Cahawba (now Cahaba) to Tuscaloosa (spelling at that time).

In 1817 he purchased two acres of the south side of Williams Avenue for \$346 from LeRoy and Judith Pope, and two years later bought another ¼ acre from them. He sold his property, including a newly constructed house, in 1824 to George Malone for \$4,000. Henry Minor had moved to Greene County (which is adjacent to Tuscaloosa County) in 1823 to be closer to the State Supreme Court. Minor's Huntsville residence was demolished in 1901 to erect the Lowe/UAH president's house at 210 Williams.

Grayson Street

(Originally 11th Street)

John Grayson, 1770-1826, was an early settler of Madison County, arriving here in 1807. Originally from Virginia, he married Sally Carter (1776-1838) from Cocke County, Tenn. It is said he trained as a surveyor under Thomas Jefferson and was sent here by the same along with Thomas Freeman to initially survey this new area. John was one of the original trustees of the Green Academy, appointed in 1812, and owned the Flint River Navigation Co. He and his family lived in what is now known as the Big Cove area, and although the home is no longer standing, the family cemetery is still located off Old Big Cove Road. His descendents still live in the Huntsville area.

Around the neighborhood *Grayson Street* is also known as "where the sidewalks end," most likely from the fact that in 1925 when this area was annexed into the city, Grayson Street was the Eastern boundary.

The Journey's End

Any journey takes you down a path. Along the way you meet new friends, encounter old friends and acquaintances, and hopefully you learn new things. The journey to document the names associated with the streets and avenues within our Five Points Historic District was all of the above.

Sources:

Linda Allen, City Planner

Patricia Ryan, City Planner

Lisa Leddo, City Planner

Nancy Grayson Van Valkenburg,
descendent of John Grayson

Margaret Anne Goldsmith, descendent of
Oscar Goldsmith and Solomon Schiffman

Rhonda Larkin, Archivist, Madison County
Records Center

Historic Markers of Madison County,
Alabama, by the Huntsville-Madison
County Historical Society (formerly the
Huntsville Historical Society 1951-1974)

"Medicine Bags and Bumpy Roads" by
Jewell S. Goldsmith and Helen D. Fulton

"Why Is It Named That" by Dex Nilsson

"Northern Dollars for Huntsville Spindles"

by Patricia H. Ryan, Huntsville Planning
Department

Minutes of the Planning Commission

Huntsville City Council Minutes

Every Family Has Unique Stories! Some accurate, some only partly accurate, and some entirely fictitious. We genealogists should always be on the lookout for them and research primary sources to prove or disprove them because all are important to us. In many cases, the same errors happen in different family stories for similar reasons. The following list includes some of the types of information provided in the various forms of oral history that most often turn out to be in error.

1. Ethnic Origins of Family Names
2. Maiden Names of Female Ancestry
3. Relationships to Someone Famous
4. Relationships to Royalty, Nobility, or Wealth
5. Birthplaces of Ancestors
6. Military Service of Ancestors
7. Two or More Brothers as Immigrants
8. Associations or Encounters With Famous People
9. Native American Ancestors

These may be accurate or at least partially accurate. These should not be accepted as factual, without documentation and verification from primary source material and should not be accepted as factual until verified with primary source material.

First Families

Congratulations to two new members of the First Families of the Tennessee Valley

Judith Willard Winston, Hartselle, Alabama, and Janie Craig, Ripley, Mississippi, have joined the growing number of persons who have been able to qualify as descendants of some of the original settlers to the Tennessee Valley living here before 14 December 1819. The ancestors of



From left, Judith Willard Winton, Bettye Perrine, and Janie Willard Craig. Winton and Craig recently were awarded First Families Certificates by Perrine, Registrar.

during the war of 1812, Congress seized the Mobile District of West Florida, thus completing the territory.

The act of March 3, 1817 created the Alabama Territory establishing its boundaries, making Mississippi Territorial law applicable and making St. Stephens the new capital. Alabama grew so rapidly that there were only two sessions of the territorial legislature before statehood. President Monroe signed the bill for Alabama's admission as a state on December 14, 1819.

If one of your ancestors qualifies please submit your application and join Judith and Janie and our Genealogical Society in locating our original ancestors of the Tennessee Valley. Check our website, <http://www.tvgs.org> for more names.

Do you have a **Family Reunion** to publicize? TVGS will list members' reunion details on our web site free of charge. Listings may be edited for length and content. Email your plain-text announcements to kat@hiwaay.net, or go to <http://www.tvgs.org>. Like many families, you and your relatives may have made plans to get together this summer. What a great opportunity for sharing stories and family history.

Judith and Janie, sisters, were Levi Methvin and Elizabeth Gooch.

First Families is a project of the Tennessee Valley Genealogical Society to find those persons who lived in the Tennessee Valley prior to December 14, 1819. Many families moved into the area now called the Tennessee Valley well before statehood. This area was first Indian Territory. In 1798 the Mississippi Territory was created by an act of Congress which included all the territory now in Alabama and Mississippi north of 31 degrees and south of 32 degrees 28 minutes. Madison County became a county in 1809. Then

Hewlett School

By Bettye Perrine

Hewlett School was named for a prominent neighborhood family who donated the land to Madison County. It was located approximately five miles from downtown Huntsville on the southwest corner of the intersection of Springfield Road and Pulaski Pike. Records indicate that Hewlett was a well established school by 1905. This crude one room structure, approximately 20 by 60 feet, faced the Pike with three windows on each side. A well worn limestone block was used as the entry step. Inside, four rows of desks were arranged to provide a passage way to the front of the room. The school bell was housed in a bell tower atop four posts several yards from the building. A water bucket sat on a shelf in the back of the school room, with the common dipper hung on the wall beside. There was no well on the school grounds and water was brought from a nearby farm. If and when the farm's well went dry, water was carried from the creek.

The heating system was a pot-bellied coal stove which was started with cedar kindling gathered from the adjacent mountain. The trustees of the school kept a coal pile behind the building and also made repairs when needed. The trustees for many years were William Renegar, George McLaughlin, C.M. Davis and Charles Phelps.

The teachers of record included Mable Gillis, Luella Cawthon, Georgian Weatherly, Jessie Mertz, John White (an 18-year-old) and Anna Carter. Unless they lived in Huntsville and came to school by horse and buggy, they boarded with a family of the patrons of the school. John White boarded with the George McLaughlin family, being the son of Mrs. McLaughlin's



mother's sister.

The Hewlett School closed in 1919 at the time of consolidation. It along with White's Cross Roads and Gladstone, were consolidated to form what became Pulaski Pike School. It was located on the west side of Pulaski Pike between Springfield and Winchester Roads.

The following are reminiscences by two former students, Nell McLaughlin and Hazel Phelps.

Mrs. Nell McLaughlin Hinshaw, who started to school in 1905, says weeds and grass were allowed to grow in the school yard. She remembers an occasion when the grass caught fire and older students and neighbors used fine branches to beat out the fire. There was the added excitement when one

girl's long dress caught fire and had to be hastily extinguished.

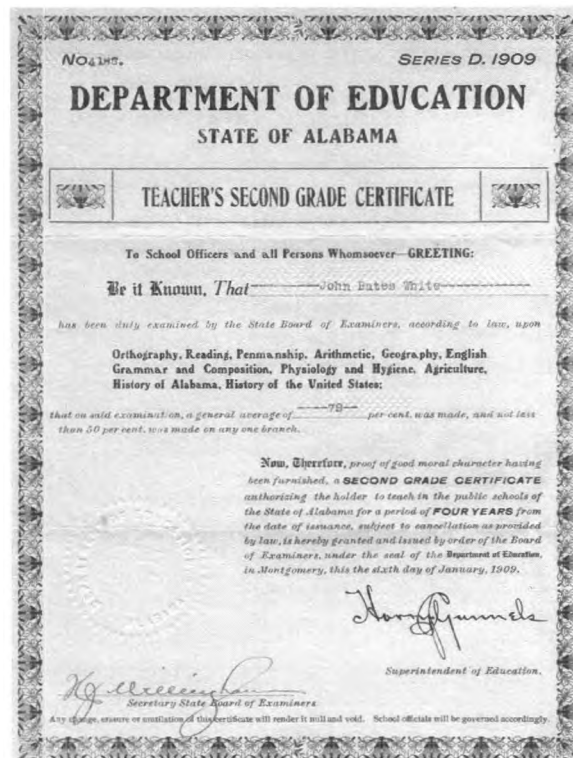
In cold weather the nearby creek froze over and children enjoyed "skating" in shoes on the frozen surface. Mrs. Hinshaw recalls one time when the ice was not firm and one of the girls fell in the icy water. She was stripped to her union suit and put behind the warm pot-belly stove to dry. These stoves were famous for being red-hot, smoky, or cold.

Mrs. Hinshaw and Nona, her sister, rode their pony, Ching, to school. The pony was hitched under a tree and waited patiently until school was out.

Hazel Phelps Jones does not remember anything about her first day of school, having turned 6 in July of 1906. She is even unsure if she started in 1906 or 1907. "I do remember that I was outfitted with a pretty pencil box, a lunch box, and a collapsible drinking cup. That cup was the object of much heartache for me because Mama had said that I could not let anyone else drink from it. This cup made me appear 'stuck-up' and fair game for one urchin who tormented me for all the years that his family lived in the neighborhood. He turned up his nose every time he could catch my eye and was as ugly as his mean little face could be. I was happy if the day were rainy for I knew that he would not come to school.

"There was also a female bully who kept the girls and most of the boys in subjection. Those of us who outlived her never could figure how she grew up to be such a good business woman, a Red Cross official, and generally a nice lady.

"My first books included a reader, a speller, and an arithmetic text; a bit later a geography book was added. There also was



This is the teaching certificate awarded to John Bates White on 06 January 1909 by the State Department of Education, covering the following four years. Having been born 02 April 1891, he would have been 17 years of age and began teaching in the fall of 1909, he would have been 18 years old then.

a writing manual because good penmanship was prized. We bought our books at M.R. Murray, a bookstore on the south side of the courthouse square in Huntsville, just above the Big Spring.

"At 'big recess' each school day, we took our lunch boxes to the shade of the trees to enjoy what Mama had packed that day, although I usually had consumed my dessert at 'little recess' at mid-morning. *It could* have been a piece of pie or some of Grandma Phelps' cookies. After an hour of recess and lunch, the teacher would ring the bell and we made a flying rip to the two toilet buildings in the sassafras bushes at the

rear of the schoolhouse. Then we headed back to our desks for the last half of the day.

“At recess on some days, the girls rushed across the road into the big chestnut and pine grove where one girl would call out, ‘I’m Momma,’ and then direct her ‘children’ to rake pine straw into the dividers of her imaginary house. I think she got her example from home for she was the youngest of six children. Her papa seemed like an old man to me, but she always called him ‘Baby,’ and he called her ‘Manny.’

“Some days we played baseball, with the toughest folks being chosen first. Our girl bully was always the boys’ first selection. A few times I got to use a catcher’s mitt which somebody had brought to school. A boy might bring a real baseball, but usually we played with this creation—a small rock well wrapped with rags and sewn into the toe of an old sock by one of the mothers. It had a pretty good delivery. Our bat was a bed slat about two feet long with a hand hold cut out of one end. Only rarely would a boy bring a real bat, and he wouldn’t let just anyone use it.

“We played another game we called, ‘Auntie Over.’ We divided into two groups—one on each side of the school building—and threw the ball over the school roof, then rushed to the other side to tag as many of the other team as we could. On rainy days we often would play jacks on the floor or ground if it was dry. Each of us had our little tobacco sack of smooth pebbles. We put them on the flat surface, threw one pebble as high into the air as we could, and tried to scoop up the others and catch the falling pebble before it landed. I was as good as anybody with jacks! Pop the Whip was another favorite sport; the tail-end man had to be rough and tough!

“On Good Fridays we always had an Easter egg hunt in the grove. The big boys rushed ahead and found most of the eggs before we little folks covered much ground. The schoolhouse sometimes was used as a Sunday School. My papa, Charles Phelps, usually talked from the International Sunday School Lessons that we received in the mail. After I began taking piano lessons, I played the pump organ at these sessions. Sometimes, there was a comic play put on at the school, and Mama usually directed it. How those kids loved their parts! Most of the farm families came from afar to enjoy the productions.”

At ‘cotton chopping time’ school was close for about six weeks and all the children headed for their parents’ cotton fields to thin the excess plants with hoes so the remaining plants could grow tall and wide. Usually about June the students returned to school for six weeks to complete the year. This was followed by a brief recess before the regular fall session began. The children would again return to the fields in the fall and early winter for approximately another six weeks to pick the cotton crop.

Hazel Phelps Jones remembers, “At the end of each school day in good weather, we gathered our book satchels and lunch boxes and started walking home. If the weather was bad, my Papa usually picked me up in the buggy. I had a mile and a half to walk, and one family lived a mile farther up the Pike. If we chanced to see a nursery wagon (probably from the Huntsville Wholesale Nursery at Gladstone further up the Pike) headed our way, after delivering a load of young trees to the railroad station in town, we would tease the kindly driver to let us ride on the coupling pole. The front end of this long wooden pole, which was bolted to the underside of the wagon, was hitched to a team of mules. The rear end of the pole

extended beyond the tailgate three or four feet and made a good spot for a person to ride. As many of us as the coupling pole could seat scrambled on and held on tight. The driver would let us off at our mailboxes.”

The following were students at Hewlett School Session 1909-1910, Sept. 6 - April 22, as listed by Hazel Phelps Jones

Ola Guthry, age 6, Grade 1 - daughter of George W. & Frances Guthry
 Nona McLaughlin, age 6, grade 1 - daughter of George W. & Annie McLaughlin
 Raymond Brosemer, age 7, grade 1 - son of S. & Catherine Brosemer
 Josie Belle Fox, age 7, grade 1- daughter of Joe W. & Julia C. Fox
 Jimmie Guthry, age 10, grade 1 - son of George W. & Frances Guthry
 Mamie Maples, age 9, grade 3 - daughter of Ike L. and Emma Maples
 Mabel Fox, age 12, grade 4 - daughter of Joe W. & Julia C. Fox
 Louis Drake, age 10, grade 4 - son of Frazier M. & Florence O. Drake
 Robert Vaughn, age 14, grade 5 - living with Sam E. Davidson as a border
 Johnnie Fox, age 14, grade 4 - son of Joe W. & Julia C. Fox
 Hazel Phelps, age 9, grade 5 - daughter of Charles E. & Eva G. Phelps
 Nellie McLaughlin, age 9, grade 5 - daughter of George W. & Annie McLaughlin
 Ava Erwin, age 10, grade 5 - daughter of J. W. & Bobie E. Erwin
 Ava Lee, age 9, grade 5 - daughter of Y. S. and Lennie Lee
 Aubrey Drake, age 11, grade 5 - son of Frazier M. & Florence O. Drake
 Earl Erwin, age 12, grade 6 - son of J.W. & Bobie E. Erwin
 Lessie Erwin, age 14, grade 6 - daughter of J. W. & Bobie Erwin

Elizabeth Rennegar, age 10, grade 6 - Jo J. & Stella Rennegar
 Nellie Davis, age 10, grade 6 - daughter of Claude M. & Cynthia A. Davis
 Joseph Rennegar, age 12, grade 6 - son of Jo J. & Stella Rennegar
 Alda Rennegar, age 13, grade 6 - daughter of Jo J. & Stella Rennegar
 Carroll McLaughlin, age 14, grade 7 - son of George W. & Annie McLaughlin
 Marguarite McLaughlin, age 12, grade 7 - daughter of Geo. & Annie McLaughlin
 Buell Davis, age 14, grade 7 - daughter of Claude m. & Cynthia A. Davis
 Gracie Foster, age 12, grade 5 - daughter of Ella B. Foster
 Carrie Foster, age 9, grade 4 - daughter of Ella B. Foster
 Searcy Drake, age 6, grade 1 - son of Frazier M. and Florence O. Drake

The last three students seemed to be late entrants, as the dates were a few days later.
 Helen Mary (Nell) McLaughlin, b. 11 Dec 1899 d. 11 Mar 1995 married William Hurley Hinshaw 19 Sep 1959.
 Hazel Lucile Phelps, b. 22 Jul 1900 d. 06 Feb 1999 married Dr. Walter B. Jones, 28 Jan 1924. Dr. Jones was Alabama State Geologist, as well as other important positions.

Sources:

Draft Copy of the History of the Madison County Schools written by Madison County Teachers, undated, in Huntsville Public Library, pages 20-23.

A One-Room County School in 1906 written by Hazel Phelps Jones in her later years for her sons. Presented to the *author* by Mary Francis Brosemer, daughter of student Raymond Brosemer.

Picture of John White and his teaching certificate from the Archives of the author.

MEMORIALS TO OUR FALLEN LEAVES

Jeanne Hand Henry, widely recognized as a noteworthy historian and Certified Genealogist, died March 22, 2014 at Huntsville Hospital. A native of Lauderdale



County, Mississippi, she was born December 2, 1921, to Preston James Hand and Beulah Cross, both early Mississippi families.

Awarded a scholarship from Suqualena High School, she attended Mississippi-Alabama Business College and used her secretarial skills during the years as she traveled with her military husband, through World War II and until his retirement in 1965. Becoming mother of twin sons in 1955, Jeanne dropped out of the business world. She devoted spare time to genealogical research, utilizing the resources in Washington, D.C., and earning the title of Certified Genealogist from the Board of Certified Genealogists. In 2007, she was awarded the honorary title of Certified Genealogist Emeritus for sustained excellence, being number 11 given this certification out of 2,000 in the then-43 years of the organization. Across her career, she guided many regional lineage societies – including the Daughters of the

American Revolution, The United Daughters of the Confederacy, Descendants of Washington's Army at Valley Forge, and Colonial Dames of the Seventeenth Century. She was also a member of the First Families of Tennessee Valley and the First Families of Alabama. In 1994, Jeanne was awarded a Certificate of Appreciation by the Tennessee Valley Commissioners for distinguished leadership and outstanding service to the community where her ancestors had settled when migrated from Jefferson County, Tennessee.

Jeanne published several family histories and reference books, the primary one being *1819-1849, Abstradex of Annual Returns, Mississippi Free and Accepted Mason*, 1969. This annual alphabetical listing of men lists who can be located between the 10-year cycle of Census records. Jeanne determined that her voluminous collection of genealogical publications and microfilm were “gathering dust” while she utilized the technological new sources; therefore, she donated her collection to several libraries which had no budget for purchase of such publications and microfilm.

A memorial service was held at Locust Grove Baptist Church, Wednesday, March 26 and a grave side service was held Thursday at Pontotoc City Cemetery, Pontotoc, Mississippi. Memorial gifts may be made to the Locust Grove Baptist Church, New Market Alabama, or to the Heritage Room, Huntsville Public Library, Huntsville, Alabama.

The Officers and Board Members of the Tennessee Valley Genealogical Society express our deepest heart-felt sympathy to the family and friends of Jeanne Henry. The loss of our TVGS members and their family members are undoubtedly great, however, the contribution they made to all whom they encountered will forever be a tribute to their life.

ELISHA RAINBOLT

By John Rankin

In the northeastern portion of the Madison city limits is a hill that is called Rainbow Mountain. It is a delightful place, where visitors and citizens can explore nature trails with a variety of flora and fauna. However, its name is a distortion of that given by the pioneer settlers to the hill. On February 3, 1818 (the first day of legal land purchases in the area), Elisha Rainbolt patented 72 acres of land in Sections 22 and 27 of Township 3, Range 2 West. That is the land office designation for his land along the north face of Rainbow Mountain and extending across Highway 72 and to the east of Nance Road. When I first encountered these land records beginning to research pioneer families of Madison, I immediately deduced that "Rainbow" was a phonetic distortion of "Rainbolt," probably as uttered by early settlers when people inquired about the hill as they passed along the old settlement trail leading to the west, now called Highway 72. My deduction was somewhat affirmed when I acquired copies of some of the old genealogical research records of the late Joe Allen Brewer, dating back to the 1970s. Joe had noted that Rainbow Mountain was originally Rainbolt Mountain, but he left no reference to support his notation.

A final authentication came when I checked Judge Thomas Taylor's "History of Madison County, Alabama" book, written in 1880-6. Taylor (1829-1894) interviewed the oldest residents of the county as he prepared his manuscript to gain details of the earliest settlements. He lived at a time when some of the first pioneers' children would have still been alive to provide information, so his document should be authoritative within the limitations of their recollections. On page 14, he wrote: Among the settlers whose

reputation as men of prominence and who were not here in 1809 are ... Elisha Rainbolt, from whom we have Rainbolt Mountain near Madison." The mountain was indeed only "near" Madison in 1880 when Judge Taylor wrote his account, as the town was at that time clustered closely around the railroad tracks.

The implication of the wording by Judge Taylor is that Elisha Rainbolt arrived in the area after 1809. However, that may not be the case. Elisha was not included in the 1809 county census because he was living outside of the legal boundaries of the county. He was a squatter on Indian lands west of the county's Chickasaw Indian Boundary Line. As such, he was considered a resident within the "Sims Settlement," which included at least 450 pioneer squatters living in western Madison County as well as all of Limestone County. These pioneers, including Elisha Rainbolt, signed a petition to U.S. President James Madison in 1810 requesting that the lands be legally recorded as their own, having lived on the lands since 1806 in some cases.

Elisha was born in North Carolina in 1774. He was the son of Joseph Rainbolt (1725-1791), who in turn was a son of Matthias Reinboldt, born in 1676 in Holland. Matthias was a son of Elias Reinboldt, who was born in 1651. Elisha lived for a time in Tennessee at the Watauga Settlement, then he moved to Kentucky, where until 1807 seven of his 10 children were born to him and his wife Phillis. The last three children were born in Alabama, according to descendants' research. Elisha served in Lt. Col. Peter Perkins' 7th Regiment of the Madison Militia during the War of 1812.

This unit defended the western frontier of Madison County against an assumed threat of Indian attack, but it never came.

Elisha made his will in October of 1821, and it was entered into probate in January of 1822. The will was witnessed by William East and David Bailey, known neighbors of the time. The Rainbolt estate was finally settled in the 1834-42 period by Bartley M. Lowe, a well-known military man and resident of Huntsville who owned land around Gate 9 of Redstone Arsenal. Elisha

was buried with a tall obelisk to mark his grave just south of Highway 72 and west of Rainbow Drive, but all traces of the little cemetery were destroyed about 50 years ago. The Rainbolt children intermarried with local families, such as the Cains, Moores, and Walkers, but some later moved to Texas. The surname disappeared from the area by the 1850s, but a distorted variation lives on, through our celebrated high point of the city of Madison.

DID YOU KNOW THE TENNESSEE VALLEY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY IS A VOLUNTEER ORGANIZATION?

Well, it is. The Tennessee Valley Genealogical Society (TVGS) is an organization made up of two types of volunteers.

The first type is “support-service” volunteers. This type includes all the members of TVGS who support the mission and activities of the society by sending in membership dues and/or attending its annual events.

The second type is “direct-service” volunteers. This type includes all TVGS members who voluntarily come together to do the work of the society.

Have you ever wondered what makes a successful volunteer? The top five reasons are:

- Believing in the cause
- Having clear set goals
- Knowing what is expected
- Having reliable communication
- Being proud of your contribution

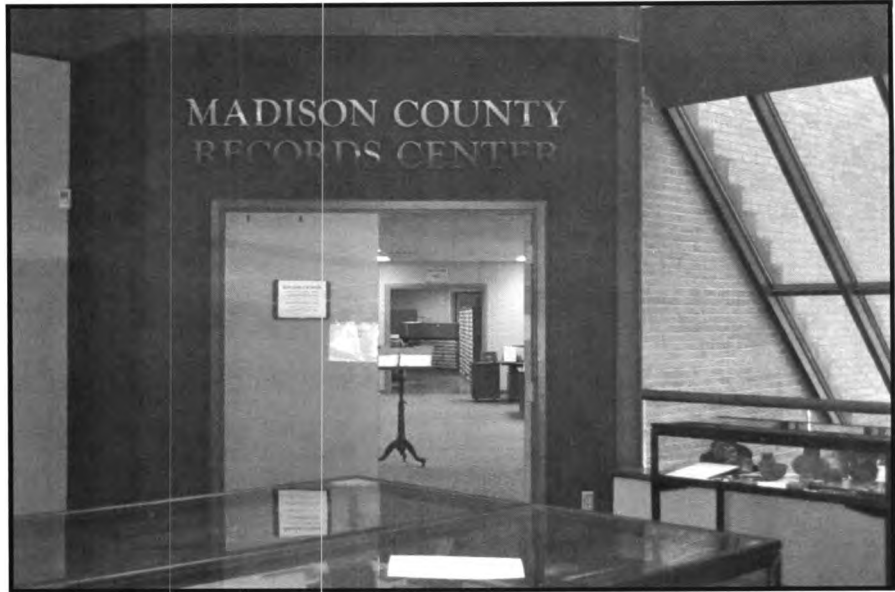
TVGS exists because people volunteer to help it exist. What type of volunteer are you?

Not yet a member of TVGS? Join us and become a volunteer today!

Go to <http://www.tvgs.org> for more information.

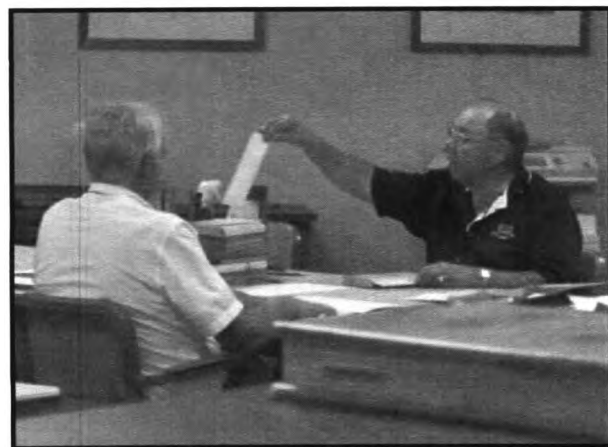
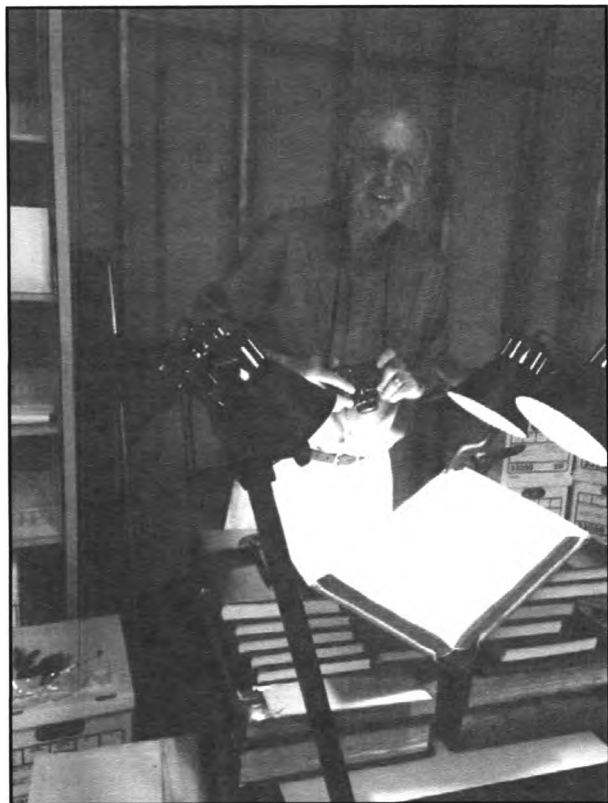
Madison County Records Center

The Madison County Records Center in the main library building has just compiled the beginning of an evolving consolidated index to the old court records of the territory and the county from 1810 to 1882. The current status of the listing includes more than 40,000 entries in an Excel format. Even so, at this point the consolidated index certainly does not contain the entries for all years of record or minute books of any of the courts. It will evolve over time to eventually have all cases of record. This index, as it now is, can be sorted by the



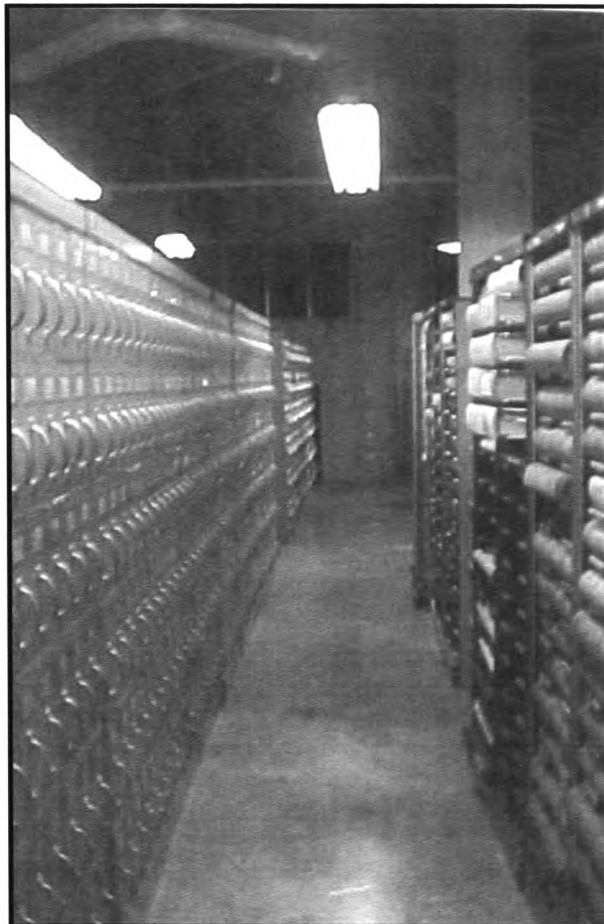
name of the plaintiff, the defendant, or the court of jurisdiction. Likewise, the “Find” function can be used to locate the entries of persons of interest. Each entry contains the date and page references. At this time the contents cover primarily superior court, circuit court, and chancery court data, with some of the county court and orphans court records and minutes. The present version can be of assistance in locating some of the earliest records of pioneers of northern Alabama, since our courts covered a number of the counties and previously missing records have been returned.

The consolidated index has been placed on the Records Center website produced by long-time volunteer webmaster Terry Lee at <http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~almcrc/index.html>. This compilation is the result of only a few volunteers working since last July to develop the inputs. It can be accelerated to cover all of the court records of the 1800s if additional volunteers will join us to assist. Most needed are volunteers who will read the old record and minute book computer files and extract appropriate index data to list all plaintiffs and all



defendants (plus possibly also those who gave depositions, the significant witnesses) with applicable case numbers.

Those books that may have existing indexes prepared by court clerks in the 1800s generally specified only one or two plaintiffs and one or two defendants by name to represent the larger groups when many may have been involved in a single case. Moreover, many of the old books have no court-prepared index, so a quick review of



each page is necessary to determine the appropriate index listings to be added. However, most books have only about 20 to 50 cases, documented in about 600 pages.

Anyone able to produce Excel spreadsheets on their own computers can use already-photographed page images at home to do the work. Photo files of all pages in each book can be provided to indexing volunteers by downloading them from the Records Center Dropbox upon request. The page images can also be obtained by coming in person to the Records Center and downloading them onto their personal flash drives. Generations to come will benefit from any assistance provided. It will be appreciated not only by today's researchers, but also by those who come after us. Call Donna Barlow in the Records Center at 256-532-2347, M-F, 9-4:30 if you can help.

Marshall County

MARSHALL COUNTY, ALABAMA – 1934 DEATH NOTICES THE ADVERTISER, SAND MT. BANNER, AND A'VILLE HERALD

Contributed by Betty Taylor, Marshall County Archives

LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	DEATH DATE	NAME & DATE OF PAPER - 1935 ALL ADVERTISER UNLESS STATED
A			
Allen	Sam	Oct. 13, 1935	Oct. 16
Anderson	Dora	March 26, 1935	Sand Mountain Banner, March 28
Anderson	Frances	Dec. 23, 1935	Albertville Herald, Dec. 26
Atchley	Woodrow	Feb. 27, 1935	March 6
Ayers	John M.	Sept. 16, 1935	Sept. 18
B			
Bagwell	Jack	May 25, 1935	May 29
Baker	Alvis	April 2, 1935	Albertville Herald, April 11
Baker	Marinda Frances	Nov. 21, 1935	Albertville Herald, Nov. 28
Bankston	Edgar	Dec. 10, 1935	Dec. 11
Barclift	Bobbie Draper	April 14, 1935	April 17
Barksdale	Emma	Jan. 18, 1935	Sand Mountain Banner, Jan. 31
Barton	W.P.	April 29, 1935	Albertville Herald, May 2
Baugh	Susie	July 4, 1935	Sand Mountain Banner, July 11
Baughman	Oma	April 17, 1935	April 17
Bearden	E. Manuel	June 10, 1935	Albertville Herald, June 13
Belue	J.M.	May 7, 1935	Albertville Herald, May 16
Bentley	W.J.	June 29, 1935	Albertville Herald, July 4
Bishop	Z.A.	July 25, 1935	Sand Mountain Banner, Aug. 1
Black	David J.	March 3, 1935	Sand Mountain Banner, March 7
Bodine	Mrs. H.W.	May 5, 1935	May 8
Bowers	James Ewing	May 6, 1935	Sand Mountain Banner, May 9
Boyd	Mrs. George	Jan. 17, 1935	Jan. 23
Boyd	J.C.	December 1935	Albertville Herald, Dec. 26
Bright	J.D.	June 21, 1935	Albertville Herald, June 27
Bright	Margaret Nell	Dec. 26, 1935	Jan 1, 1936
Brooks	Mrs. H.W.	April 1, 1935	April 3
Brooks	Jesse Roy	May 12, 1935	Sand Mountain Banner, May 16
Brown	Mary Clara	July 4, 1935	Sand Mountain Banner, July 11
Brown	John S.	Jan. 22, 1935	Jan. 23
Bryant	Mrs. C.J.	Oct. 19, 1935	Albertville Herald, Oct. 24
Bullock	John Wilson	Jan. 19, 1935	Jan. 23
Burgett	Tom G.	March 24, 1935	Albertville Herald, March 28
Burns	Helen Joyce	Jan. 13, 1935	Sand Mountain Banner, Jan. 17
Byars	Susan	March 21, 1935	Sand Mountain Banner, March 28

Bynum	Earl	Aug. 14, 1935	Aug. 21
C			
Campbell	Jim	Oct. 12, 1935	Oct. 16
Campbell	Lytton	June, 1935	Sand Mountain Banner, June 27
Canon	J.E.	Aug. 12, 1935	Aug. 21
Carter	S.D.	June 5, 1935	Albertville Herald, June 13
Chadwick	Will	Aug. 14, 1935	Sand Mountain Banner, Aug. 15
Chandler	George F.	Feb. 24, 1935	Feb. 27
Chappel	James	Jan. 15, 1935	Sand Mountain Banner, Jan. 17
Chastain	Sally	April 1, 1935	Sand Mountain Banner, April 4
Christian	Mrs. J.R. Mary C.	Nov. 25, 1935	Nov. 27
Chumley	Janie	Aug. 24, 1935	Sand Mountain Banner, Sept. 5
Clay	John W.	April 29, 1935	Sand Mountain Banner, May 2
Clay	Robert	Oct. 27, 1935	Oct. 30
Clayton	W.L.	Dec. 2, 1935 (?)	Albertville Herald, Dec. 8
Cochran	Frankie	April 29, 1935	Sand Mountain Banner, May 2
Collins	Robert	Aug. 29, 1935	Sept. 4
Cobb	S.H.	Nov. 10, 1935	Sand Mountain Banner, Nov. 14
Coe	James	May 17, 1935	Albertville Herald, May 23
Cooley	Lester	June 16, 1935	June 19
Cooper	William W.	March 15, 1935	Sand Mountain Banner, March 21
Copeland	Clyde V.	July 20, 1935	July 24
Crain	Jack	June 2, 1935	Sand Mountain Banner, June 6
Croft	Delila	March 16, 1935	Boaz Leader, March 21
Culbert	Andrew	March 8, 1935	March 13
Culbert	Ed	June 11, 1935	June 12
Culpepper	Millie	Nov. 19, 1935	Albertville Herald, Nov. 28
D			
Davis	Addie	Feb. 19, 1935	Sand Mountain Banner, Feb. 21
Davis	L.L.	Aug. 25, 1935	Albertville Herald, Aug. 29
Davis	Dr. T.V.	June 11, 1935	June 19
Davis	J.V.	Dec. 7, 1935	Dec. 11
Dean	Mrs. John W.	April 26, 1935	Sand Mountain Banner, May 2
Denham	Will	Oct. 13, 1935	Oct. 16
Dollar	Mrs. J.C.	Jan. 11, 1935	Sand Mountain Banner, Jan. 17
Dollar	Sam	March 27, 1935	Sand Mountain Banner, April 4
Dorsey	W.C.	December?	Albertville Herald, Dec. 12
Duckett	Isabel	Dec. 12, 1935	Albertville Herald, Dec. 19
Dunn	Jim	April 9, 1935	Sand Mountain Banner, April 11
E			
E	G.M.	Aug. 30, 1935	Sand Mountain Banner, Sept. 5
Espy	Anna Kellett	July 6, 1935	July 10
Esslinger	Mrs. B.F.	Feb. 12, 1935	Feb. 13
Evans	Griffin	May?	Sand Mountain Banner, May 26

Evans	Jennie lee	June 2, 1935	Sand Mountain Banner, June 6
F			
Feemster	Mollie	April 19, 1935	April 24
Fuell	John	Oct. 21, 1935	Oct. 30
Fullilove	Charlotte Anne	Oct. 2, 1935	Sand Mountain Banner, Oct. 3
G			
Garrison	Mrs. Will	Dec. 11, 1935	Dec. 11
Garrison	Fannie	Dec. 11, 1935	Dec. 18
Garrison	J.W.	Dec. 11, 1935	Sand Mountain Banner, Dec. 19
Gibson	Susie & Baby	Feb. 15, 1935	Feb. 20
Gilliland	Margarean	Dec. 8, 1935	Dec. 11
Gipson	Mrs. A.A.	April 12, 1935	Albertville Herald, April 18
Gorry	Jim	Sept. 12, 1935	Sept. 18
Grace	Mrs. Thurman	June 30, 1935	July 3
Graham	Charlie Frank	March 4, 1935	Sand Mountain Banner, March 7
Graves	Mary Ann	Jan. 8, 1935	Jan. 16
Guest	Betty	Dec. 20, 1935?	Albertville Herald, Dec. 19
Gullion	S.G.	April 30, 1935	May 8
H			
Hall	Mary E.	March 12, 1935	March 20
Hall	William Homan	March 31, 1935	Albertville Herald, April 4
Halle	J.H.	Dec. 20, 1935	Albertville Herald, Dec. 26
Hammock	Charles	April 8, 1935	April 10
Harris	Dr. John C.	July 14, 1935	July 17
Hayes	Virginia	Nov. 26, 1935	Dec. 4
Hagood	Jewell	April 14, 1935	Albertville Herald, April 18
Helms	J.P.	June 26, 1935	Albertville Herald, Aug. 29
Hendrix	Charles Gordon	April 9, 1935	Albertville Herald, April 11
Henderson	J.H.	March 27, 1935	April 3
Henry	Julia Brown	Jan 5, 1935	Jan. 9
Hester	Kate	Nov. 28, 1935	Dec. 4
Hill	Beamon	Aug. 25, 1935	Aug. 28
Holcomb	Mandy	March 25, 1935	April 3
Huff	J.P.	May 13, 1935	Albertville Herald, May 16
Hughes	Mrs. S.P.	April 14, 1935	Albertville Herald, April 18
Hulgan	Martha Jane	Dec. 14, 1935	Albertville Herald, Dec. 19
Hulgan	W.W.	Feb. 14, 1935	Sand Mountain Banner, March 7
I			
Ingram	Delbert	March 18, 1935	March 20
Isdell	Clara	December, 1935	Albertville Herald, Dec. 26
J			

Jackson	James L.	April 7, 1935	April 10
Jackson	Mary Jane	Dec. 31, 1934	Albertville Herald, Jan. 3
James	W.O.	Jan. 18, 1935	Jan. 23
Jetton	Bee H.	Dec. 28, 1934	Jan. 1
Johnson	Mattie Jane	July 6, 1935	Sand Mountain Banner, July 25
Johnson	Mollie A.	Feb. 5, 1935	Feb. 13
Johnson	Henry	Sept. 19, 1935	Sept. 25
Johnston	Maggeline	May 25, 1935	Albertville Herald, May 30
Joiner	Edward Franklin	Jan. 15, 1935	Sand Mountain Banner, Jan. 24
Jones	Bertha	April 12, 1935	Sand Mountain Banner, April 18
Jones	Rebecca	Oct. 26, 1935	Oct. 30
Jones	Ella	Dec. 13, 1935	Dec. 18
Jones	Robert E.	May 5, 1935	Albertville Herald, May 16
Jordan	Albert Baker	May 1, 1935	Sand Mountain Banner, May 23
Jordan	John E.	April 6, 1935	April 10

K

Kenamer	Tennie B.	Feb. 23, 1935	March 6
King	Della Gertrude	Aug. 15, 1935	Aug. 21
King	J.E.	Sept. 16, 1935	Sept. 18
King	Ella	Nov. 19, 1935	Nov. 20
Kirby	L.S.	March 3, 1935	March 6
Kirby	Marirna	March 2, 1935	Albertville Herald, April 11
Knight	E.R.	Sept. 12, 1935	Sept. 18
Kuykendall	Jewel Dean	Dec. 1, 1935	Sand Mountain Banner, Nov. 14
Kytle	C.N.	March 6, 1935	March 13

L

Langford	Susie C.	July 3, 1935	Albertville Herald, July 25
Lankford	W.N.	Nov. 2, 1935	Albertville Herald, Nov. 28
Laird	Dillard	April 15, 1935	Albertville Herald, April 18
Lanier	Tom	April 8, 1935	April 10
Lasseter	William Thomas	July, 1935	Sand Mountain Banner, July 25
Lester	J.W.	March 16, 1935	Sand Mountain Banner, March 21
Lewis	Fannie	Dec. 19, 1934	Jan. 10
Lewis	John D.	March 3, 1935	March 6
Lumpkin	Wood	June, 1935	Albertville Herald, July 4
Lusk	Patrick Henry	July 12, 1935	July 17
Luttreff	Benjamin G.	Dec. 29, 1935	Jan. 1, 1936
Lytle	Mrs. C.N.	March 6, 1935	Sand Mountain Banner, March 14

M

Machen	Irby Neal	December?	Albertville Herald, Dec. 12
Mahan	Nora Bell	Nov. 15, 1935	Nov. 20
Malone	Thomas B.	May 19, 1935	May 22
Maltie	J.W.	Oct. 24, 1935	Albertville Herald, Oct. 31

Manley	Johnnie Barnard	March 13, 1935	March 20
Mann	C.M.E.	Aug. 30, 1935	Sept. 4
Marbut	Earl Jesse	May 27, 1935	Albertville Herald, May 30
Mardis	Green B.	May 26, 1935	May 29
Martin	Lovell	Dec. 13, 1935	Albertville Herald, Dec. 19
Mathis	Lucy	Nov. 20, 1935	Albertville Herald, Nov. 28
Mathews	Maggie	Jan. 16, 1935	Sand Mountain Banner, Jan. 24
Mathews	T.Z.	Dec. 26, 1935	Albertville Herald, Dec. 26
Mathews	W.D.	May 7, 1935	Sand Mountain Banner, May 9
May	George B.	April 14, 1935	Albertville Herald, April 18
Means	Same	Aug. 28, 1935	Aug. 28
Mizell	J. Tom	Jan. 16, 1935	Sand Mountain Banner, Jan. 17
Moody	Bro. Robert N.	Feb. 3, 1935	Sand Mountain Banner, Sept. 5
Moore	John W.	April 5, 1935	Albertville Herald, April 11
Moore	Mary E.	Sept. 4, 1935	Sept. 4
Morgan	Mrs. R.D.	Aug. 29, 1935	Sand Mountain Banner, Sept. 5
Morton	Fannie	April 1, 1935	April 3
Morton	James W.	June 29, 1935	July 3
Murphree	Dwight	Feb. 3, 1935	Sand Mountain Banner, Feb. 7
Murray	E.R.	Jan. 15, 1935	Sand Mountain Banner, Jan. 17
Mc			
McCreless	O.W.	March 6, 1935	Sand Mountain Banner, March 14
McDaniel	Eugene	Dec. 26, 1935	Jan. 1, 1936
McElmoyle	Eliza	July 22, 1935	Sand Mountain Banner, July 28
McElmoyle	John L.	Feb. 6, 1935	Sand Mountain Banner, Feb. 14
McClendon	Dennis A.	Jan. 17, 1935	Sand Mountain Banner, Jan. 24
McKee	Martha Elizabeth	May 19, 1935	Sand Mountain Banner, May 23
McPherson	Earl	Jan. 20, 1935	Jan. 23
McPherson	W.A.	Oct. 26, 1935	Albertville Herald, Oct. 31
McWhorter	Vinyard	Aug. 18, 1935	Aug. 21
N			
Nimon	Mrs. Joe	Nov. 3, 1935	Nov. 6
P			
Parir	Robert Neal	Dec. 25, 1935	Jan. 1, 1936
Patterson	Sampson	May 23, 1935	Albertville Herald, May 30
Pendergrass	George Allen J.	March 2, 1935	March 6
Pendle	Mrs. Jack	Dec. 25, 1935	Jan. 1, 1936
Perkins	William	Jan. 12, 1935	Jan. 23
Phillips	Sally	Sept. 23, 1935	Sept. 25
Porch	John T.	Feb. 7, 1935	March 20
Pope	Columbus Franklin	Jan. 25, 1935	Albertville Herald, Jan. 31
Powers	Sarah Nancy	Feb. 14, 1935	Feb. 20
Price	Guy	Dec. 10, 1935	Dec. 11
Price	Louvenia	Sept. 16, 1935	Sand Mountain Banner, Sept. 19

R

Rains	W.M. "Bill"	May 20, 1935	Sand Mountain Banner, May 23
Rayburn	John S.	Dec. 20, 1935	Dec. 25
Reed	Son of Edwin Reed	March 3, 1935	Albertville Herald, March 7
Reedy	J.P.	Oct. 31, 1935	Nov. 6
Reeves	Robert	Jan. 14, 1935	Jan. 16
Rice	Leo	June 26, 1935	Sand Mountain Banner, June 27
Rollings	Mrs. Mack	Dec. 9, 1935	Dec. 11
Rollings	G.B.	Dec. 16, 1935	Dec. 18
Russell	W.F.	Aug. 30, 1935	Sand Mountain Banner, Sept. 5
Rutledge	Therman	July 25, 1935	Sand Mountain Banner, Aug. 1

S

Saint	Taylor	Feb. 2, 1935	Feb. 6
Sample	Bill	March 10, 1935	Sand Mountain Banner, March 14
Sherman	Elizabeth	April 16, 1935	April 24
Sherrill	Mandy	April 6, 1935	April 10
Shriley	Clyde Wayne	May 16, 1935	Sand Mountain Banner, May 23
Shumate	Robert	May 30, 1935	Albertville Herald, June 6
Simpson	Ernest	Nov. 6, 1935	Nov. 6
Slaton	Benjamin N.	June 8, 1935	June 19
Sleighton	Sara	April 13, 1935	Albertville Herald, April 18
Smith	John Thomas	Feb. 20, 1935	Feb. 27
Smith	Hubert Lee, Jr.	Aug. 18, 1935	Aug. 21
Smith	Gracie Lee	Sept. 19, 1935	Sept. 25
Smith	Jack J.	Dec. 7, 1935	Dec. 11
Smith	Luther Marion	Nov. 6, 1935	Albertville Herald, Nov. 14
Sorter	Lizzie	Feb. 14, 1935	Feb. 20
Sparks	William Alvis	Dec. 30, 1935	Jan. 1, 1936
Starnes	Mrs. Gene	Feb. 7, 1935	Feb. 13
Starnes	Mrs. John W.	March 18, 1935	March 20
Starnes	Mrs. Gene (Adams)	Feb. 8, 1935	Sand Mountain Banner, Feb. 14
Steel	Lela	Feb. 7, 1935	Sand Mountain Banner, Feb. 14
Steel	Mrs. T.W.	Feb. 6, 1935	Sand Mountain Banner, Feb. 7
Stephens	Alice	July 17, 1935	July 24
Stewart	Elmo	June 5, 1935	June 12
Street	Julia A.	June 27, 1935	July 3
Sweat	Mary Elizabeth	Aug. 4, 1935	Aug. 7
Swett	Lize	Feb. 17, 1935	Sand Mountain Banner, Feb. 21

T

Taylor	Ozella	June 11, 1935	Albertville Herald, June 13
Terrell	Mrs. Vada	March 22, 1935	March 27
Thomason	J.M.	Aug. 25, 1935	Aug. 28
Thompson	Clifford	Aug. 11, 1935	Sand Mountain Banner, Aug. 15
Thrasher	Amos H.	Dec. 15, 1935	Albertville Herald, Dec. 19

Tidmore	Tom	Nov. 26, 1935	Nov. 27
Tidwell	Martha A.	Sept. 23, 1935	Sand Mountain Banner, Sept 26
V			
Vandergriff	Maudie	Oct. 25, 1934	Albertville Herald, Feb. 7
W			
Wade	Georgia	Jan. 12, 1935	Sand Mountain Banner, Jan. 24
Wakefield	Frank P.	June 28, 1935	Albertville Herald, July 4
Walker	Jeff	March 10, 1935	March 13
Walker	James W.	March 30, 1935	April 3
Walker	Olen	Aug. 13, 1935	Aug. 21
Wall	Altres	Sept. 22, 1935	Sand Mountain Banner, Sept. 26
Wallace	Nora Belle	April 11, 1935	Albertville Herald, April 18
Wallace	W.J.	Jan. 24, 1935	Albertville Herald, Jan. 31
Walls	Mrs. Ellan	June 26, 1935	Sand Mountain Banner, June 27
Warren	B. Forest	Aug. 24, 1935	Aug. 28
Warren	William S.	May 26, 1935	Sand Mountain Banner, May 30
Weathers	Sarah H.	Dec. 11, 1935	Albertville Herald, Dec. 19
Weaver	J.H.	July 3, 1935	July 10
Wester	Walt	Dec. 9, 1935	Dec. 11
Willbanks	Jake	Aug. 15, 1935	Aug. 21
Williams	P.B.	Feb. 13, 1935	Feb. 20
Wilson	Alex	March 18, 1935	Sand Mountain Banner, March 28
Wilson	David	Feb. 22, 1935	Feb. 27
Y			
Yancy	Ruben	Sept. 27, 1935	Sand Mountain Banner, Oct. 3
Young	William Ira, Jr.	Jan. 7, 1935	Jan. 9
Young	Mrs. M.L.	March 21, 1935	March 27

30 CELEBRITIES FOR FALL "FINDING YOUR ROOTS" ON PBS

Finding Your Roots will return to PBS on Sept 23rd. 30 celebrities including Ben Affleck, Billie Jean King, Ken Burns, Anderson Cooper, Courtney B. Vance, Stephen King, Sally Field, Gloria Reuben, Rebecca Lobo, Carole King, Deepak Chopra, Ming Tsai, Angela Bassett, Valerie Jarrett, Aaron Sanchez, Derek Jeter, Tony Kushner, Nas, Tom Colicchio, and Khandi Alexander. That's 3 Kings if you're keeping track!

JOIN OR RENEW TODAY!

Just print off and mail the application found on the TVGS

Website at: <http://www.tvgs.org>

APPRENTICESHIPS

Alford, O.H. – Nov. 8, 1869, applied to Probate Judge L.D. Lusk to apprentice M.J.E. Arthur, age 8 years until age 18. D/o Robert Arthur, dec'd. Witness Byron McFarland – Security, Patrick Henry

Baker, William M. – Aug. 30, 1878, apprenticed Elmoor (surname unknown) age 7 years on July 1, 1878. Witnesses: A.J. Baker and Thomas J. Cochran

Barclay, John W. – Aug. 27, 1870, applied to L.D. Lusk to apprentice Charlotte Nickles, age 14 years, because she had no means of support (abandoned). Signed: Thomas C. Barclay and James M. Jackson

Barnard, J.L. – Aug. 21, 1901 apprenticed Sallie Williams, but she appealed to go to her uncle, John Morgan in Nocona, Texas.

Baugh, S.E. – Dec. 24, 1901, apprenticed Ida Williams, age 7 years, until she reached age 18. Witnesses: J.H. Carter and J.H. Donelson

Beard, Letitia E. – Sept. 10, 1877, applied to Probate Judge T.A. Street to apprentice Alice Griffin, age 4, on Feb. 1, 1877, d/o Mariah Griffin, free woman. Witnesses: C.C. McFarlane and F.M. Kirby

Bentley, Joseph D. – Nov. 20, 1877, applied to T.A. Street saying he was over 14 years and had no living father; wants his mother Frances D. Bentley to take care of his estate

Bentz, John – 1844, apprenticed Sarah Elizabeth Gibson, upon recommendation to Frank Gilbreath, Judge of Orphans Court of Marshall County, AL, by John C. Ligon, Overseer of Beard's Bluff

Billingsley, John B. – June 25, 1855. Notice was sent to Polly Edwards on June 20, 1855, stating that she was incapable of caring for Celia Jane Edwards, age 13 years. The notice was read to Polly by Samuel Billingsley on June 21, 1855. Witnesses: Samuel Billingsley, S.W. McDonald, and John S. Larue

Black, Harvey A. – Aug. 17, 1883, apprenticed Thomas Hafley, age 3 years in April 1881, s/o Frances Hafley. Witnesses: P.A. Barnard and S.B. Barnard

Blakely, Ebenezer F. – Feb. 12, 1850, apprenticed Jefferson Cox, age 12 years, to learn the trader business

Boshart, Rudolph – Nov. 4, 1843, bound James Wilson, age 11 years, on recommendation of Right H. Bond and Lewis Manning, Overseers of the Poor

Brown, Willis – March 27, 1872, on application to L.D. Lusk, Probate Judge, apprenticed Jennie Sara Jane Brown, age over 14 until Feb. 13, 1875 and Caroline Brown, age under 15 until Nov. 1, 1878

Bush, George W. – Feb. 18, 1854, apprenticed William Bush, age 12 last Aug. 1853 and Franklin Bush, age 8. Father, Pleasant Bush deceased

Mrs. Cameron – Oct. 19, 1857, petitioned the Court to have Nancy E. Troup lift the bond on her two boys and Nancy agreed. Witness: J.M. Troup

Carter, John J. – April 10, 1862, petitioned Probate Judge W.T. May to bind over Jasper Franklin until age 21 because his parents are unable to care for him

Childress, Robert – May 26, 1837, apprenticed orphan Solomon Sanders, age 13 years on recommendation of Jesse Womack and James M. Evans, Overseers of the Poor in McDuffee's Beat

Coleman, Thomas A. – Nov. 26, 1867, petitioned Judge W.T. May to apprentice David McRhodes, age 10 years and James M. McRhodes, age 6 years until each is age 21. The parents are deceased. Security: John M. Scott

Davis, J.M. Jr. – Aug. 5, 1901, apprenticed Charlie Williams, age 4 until he is 21. Parents are unable to support the child. Witnesses: J.H. Carter and H.A. Black

Derrick, John H. – April 18, 1845, apprenticed William Burns, age 18. Witness: Henry M. Turner

Duett, P.H. – Oct. 28, 1907, apprenticed Laura White, age 10, until she is age 18. Parents are deceased. J.H. Carter, Probate Judge

Edwards, Anderson – Oct. 31, 1850, bound orphan William Sotherland, s/o Dianah Sotherland, dec'd, age 12 years. Overseer of the Poor: Robert Childress

Edwards, Anderson – Oct. 20, 1852, apprenticed Richard Grandison Edwards, and William Anderson Edwards, age 11 years on Dec. 15, 1852. They are to learn the art of Agriculture until they reach the age of 21. Overseers of the Poor in Guntersville Beat: Richard Randles and Thomas Hale

Elgins, Robert – March 23, 1870, applied to Judge L.D. Lusk to apprentice Catharine Newman upon appeal by her mother Mary Newman

Evans, Claibourn – Oct. 8, 1850, applied to bind over Mary Elizabeth Haney, age 12 until age 16; John Wesley Haney, age 10 until age 21; ch/o Leath Haney, widow of Isaac Haney. Overseers of the Poor: Jesse Womack and Robert Childress – McDuffee's Beat

Fennell, John H. a free man – Aug. 2, 1869, apprenticed Isaiah Fennell, age 16 years, s/o Albert Fennell, dec'd. Another petition from Kelly Fennell, a free man, says Isaiah is his step-son, the mother is dec'd, that Isaiah is willing to be apprenticed to John H. and that he, Kelly, is also willing

Fennell, Lucinda – Oct. 21, 1871, petitioned Judge L.D. Lusk to apprentice Margaret Williams until she is age 18 on May 20, 1877. The mother is Louisa Williams. Signed J.T. Sheffield and John H. Fennell

Finley, James A. – Jan. 6, 1846, John Grimsley bound his infant daughter Elizabeth C. Grimsley, born March 2, 1840, to Finley until she is 16 years old. Finley is to provide the necessities of life, teach her to read and write and the art of housewifery. Overseer of the Poor: J.D. Jones

Finley, Samuel – Jan. 3, 1848, bound Mack Johnson, age 10 years until age 21. Overseer of the Poor: Irvin Bohannon, in Capt. Charles' Beat

Gallaway, G.M. – 1877, applied to Judge T.A. Street to apprenticed Albert Potter, age 6 years and an orphan

Gibson, George – Nov. 4, 1844, bound Silas Parsons Wilson, age 10 years. Overseer of the Poor in Capt. George B. Gibson's Beat: Lewis Manning

Gibson, James – Sept. 17, 1844, apprenticed William Wilson. Overseers of the Poor in Capt. Gibson's Beat: Lewis Manning and Wright H. Bonds. Witnesses: Rudolph Boshart and George B. Gibson

Gibson, William D. – April 17, 1871, applied to Judge L.D. Lusk to apprentice Joseph Lane until April 17, 1883, and Harvy Lane until April 17, 1886. Ch/o William and Sarah Lane, dec'd. Sarah died around 1866 in Madison County, AL. William Gibson took them out of duty to his sister Sarah Lane

Gilbreath, Elizabeth – Nov. 6, 1858, apprenticed Margaret, a free Negro, born Sept. 2, 1856. Witness: B.R. Williams

Gordon, Mrs. B. – Feb. 14, 1876, applied to Judge T.A. Street to apprentice Julia Ann Bush, who had been a slave of George W. Bush, dec'd, and the father of Mrs. Gordon, until she reaches age 18 and Charles Bush, age 15, until he is 21. Security: Susannah Feasel

Hale, Thomas C. – April 14, 1862, apprenticed William S.T. Musgrove, age 7 years because his parents were unable to care for him. Witness: Thomas Hale

Hamilton, James S. – March 27, 1872, made his report to Judge L.D. Lusk for Beat #15: Sarah Jane Brown, age 14 years 4 months, Caroline Brown, age 11 years 4 months "both need to be placed – indigent"

Henry, Wallace – Nov. 14, 1874, apprenticed Billie Cryer, age 6 years on Feb. 10, 1874, s/o Nancy Cryer, indigent. Witnesses: S.K. Rayburn and Patrick Henry

Higgs, Sarah – Sept. 11, 1857, is incapable of raising her son Samuel Higgs as reported by Jesse and James M. Evans, Overseers of the Poor



You can keep a huge genealogy library in your own home. You don't need to purchase bookcases or build an addition onto the house. You can keep the entire collection in your computer or even in a handheld Kindle, iPad, or similar device. Actually, you don't have to keep a local copy at all, as the entire collection is available online, and you can retrieve the books of interest at any time.

Several organizations have been digitizing old genealogy and family history books for several years. The number of available books is still growing daily. Perhaps the largest such collection is available in Archive.org's genealogy collection. Available items include books on surname origins, vital statistics, parish records, census records, passenger lists of vessels, and other historical and biographical documents.

Archive.org never charges for any of its holdings. You are free to read, download, print, and enjoy anything and everything available at Archive.org.

When preparing this article, Archive.org listed 83,947 items in its genealogy collection. That number grows every day or so and may be a bit larger by the time you read these words.

Many of the items were scanned at Archive.org's headquarters in San Francisco, but these are supplemented by digitization projects of several other participating organizations, including the following: the [Allen County Public Library Genealogy Center](#) in Fort Wayne, Indiana; the [Robarts Library](#) at the [University of Toronto](#); the [University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign Library](#); [Brigham Young University](#) in Provo, Utah; the [National Library of Scotland](#); the [Indianapolis City Library's Indianapolis City Directory and Yearbooks Collection](#); The [Leo Baeck Institute Archives of German-speaking Jewry](#), [Leo Baeck Institute Archives](#); and the [Boston Public Library](#).

Taken from the *Eastman Online Newsletter*

Alabama Dept. of Archives & History—*Alabama Voices*, the highly anticipated, new centerpiece exhibition at the Museum of Alabama officially opened to the public on Sat., Feb. 15, 2014. Visitors enjoyed tours of the exhibit, presentations, Alabama food, art and music on the front lawn, children's activities and more. The Grand Opening of this exhibition was designated a 2014 Top 10 Event by the Tourism Department. This is a rich and momentous 300 years of the story of Alabama, a **must see**. Plan for a couple of hours for your visit.
www.museum.alabama.gov

Early History of Marshall County, Alabama

The following contains excerpts from an 1888 book entitled "Northern Alabama Historical and Biographical" by Smith & De Land

Transcribed by Coy Michael

The population of Marshall County is 14,700 in an area of 500 square miles and all wooded. The county seat is Guntersville with a population of 500.

Post Offices in the county are: Albertville, Arab, Bartlett, Bean Rock, Blue Rock, Cedar Ridge, Cottonville, Fowler, Friendship, Grassy, Guntersville, Henryville, Hillian's Store, Hyatt, Kennamer Cove, Lot, Lumpkin, Marshall, Martling, Meltonsville Mill, Minorville, North, Oleander, Pendergrass, Peters, Preston, Ragsdale, Red Apple, Red Hill, Reedbrake, Sidney, Southern, Swearengin and Warrenton.

John Gunter, a Scotchman, was one of the first settlers in the county. He located among the Cherokee Indians and married a beautiful Indian girl. This area was originally owned by the Cherokee Indians. They had a village at Red Hill, about 12 miles southeast from Guntersville. John Gunter had three sons. His son, Edward, served with General Andrew Jackson at the battle of Horsehoe Bend. Another son, Sam, died on Town Creek about 1835. The third son, John, along with Edward, became leaders among his people and they both went with the Cherokees about the year 1837 where they both died.

Hugh Henry came to Marshall County in 1828 from Upper East Tennessee. He sold goods at Gunter's Landing on the south side

of the Tennessee River. He was the father of the present heads of the house of Henry, Messrs. Albert G. and Patrick Henry.

Among other early pioneers were **William Black, Arthur C. Beard, James M. Macfarlan**. With arrival of sufficient settlers the county was formed in 1836.

Some of the prominent citizens now living here are: **Samuel K. Rayburn, Washington T. May, Judge Lewis Wyeth** and **Albert G. Henry**. At ages past "three-score years and ten" each are in excellent health.

The original county seat was at Claysville, two miles opposite Guntersville, across the river, the site of the first election. Court was held here from 1836 to 1838. In the later part of 1838 the county seat was relocated to Marshall, a place immediately in the center of the present town of Wyeth City, about one mile from the present court house in Guntersville. Court was held here from 1839 to 1841. Still another election moved the county seat to Warrenton, five miles to the west where it remained for six years. Then in 1848 the town of Guntersville was the most populated of the towns due to trade increasing.

The officials of the first county court at Claysville were: county judge, **Washington T. May**; county clerk, **Richard S. Randles**; sheriff, **Percival M. Bush**; and circuit clerk, **J.M. Mcfarland**.

Judge Wyeth offered to donate a handsome brick courthouse to the county on condition that the county seat be moved to Guntersville. In 1849 the change was made to Guntersville.

MARSHALL COUNTY TAX RECORDS 1875

Name	Land	Personal Property	Value
Adams, Mrs. Nancy	House & lot in Guntersville	None	
Beard, A.C.	Pine Is., Gunter's Res., adj. B.T. Matthews, adj. Ira Foster – Sec 33 TS 3 R4	A tax of \$100 was paid on a bridge or ferry	\$1,000
Beard, Jas. P.		\$75.00 for gold watch	\$75
Bogges & Moore Co.		\$150. 00 on stock of goods	\$150
Bogges, T.B., by W.L.			
Bogges, W.L.	House Sec 18 TS 8 R4, G'ville	Tax on 15 cows & 3 horses	\$640
Boyd & Lesley	5 acres in G'ville		
Boyd, R.K.	Mt. Land – House & lot in G'ville		
Brooks, J.L. by S.B. Hunter	40 acres in Sec 8 TS6 R5		
Cassner, G.W.	Real E in Sec 8 TS8 R4		
Chapman, G.W.	Real E in Sec 5 TS8 R4		
Chism, C.C.	House & lot Gunters Landing		
Cochran, Thos J.	Grist Mill (Ricketts Mill) – lot in Warrenton – 3 lots in G'ville – Sec 3 TS8 R3 & Sec 24 TS6 R3		
Cochran, W.A. by Thos. J.			
Cox, Mrs. Elizabeth, Estate	Lots 8 & 9 in G'ville		
Critcher, James			
Davenport, A.M., by Samuel Rayburn	Lot in G'ville		
Derrick, Mrs. Mary	Real Estate		
Dickson, M.L.	Land in Sec 4 TS8 R4 & Sec 9 TS8 R4		
Eakin, Cody by Thos. Barkley	House & lot in Warrenton Sec 8 TS3		
Farmer, F.M.	Mt. Land		
Gabbot, Wm.	Land in TS8 R4		
Bilbreath, Mont.	40 acres G'ville Sec 3 TS8 R3; House & lot Sec 8 TS8 R4; Mt. land Sec 26 TS7 R4 & Sec 12 TS5 R4		
Greenwood, Agt. For E. Cobb	Green B. Loveless Real Estate in Sec 28 TS7 R4		
Greenwood, Agt. For Pettibone	Real Estate in Sec 28 TS9 R4		
Greenwood, Agt. For Staton	2 lots in G'ville		
Greenwood, G.	House & lot, G'ville		
Hampton, Mrs. Mary	Real Estate		
Hampton, Reuben (x'd out)	Real Estate – R3		
Harris, John S.	Real Estate – Sec 18 TS8 R4; Sec 17 TS8 R4; Sec 16 TS8 R4	Also tax on 21 goats & sheep	\$38
Hart, W.H.	House & lot in G'ville		
Hays, Marion O.	House & lot & store in G'ville		
Henry, Albert G. & Co.		\$15,000 stock of goods	\$15,000
Henry, Albert G.	2000 acres; tanyard on Kennedy place & Kelt Thomas place, Short Creek; 2 lots in G'ville	Tax on 40 cows, 4 horses, 15 mules, 40 goats or sheep, 100 hogs	\$34,640
Henry, Patrick – partner of	Real Estate Sec 30 TS7 R4		

Name	Land	Personal Property	Value
Isiah Tidwell			
Henry, Patrick	House & lot in G'ville; A.H. Parkhill Land. Sec 15 TS7 R3	Tax on 4 cows, 5 mules, 5 sheep, 25 hots	\$111.28
Henry, Patrick for Coffee	Sec 30 TS7 R4		
Henry, Wallace	2 lots in G'ville; East of lot L in G'ville		
Herrin, Thomas B.	Real Estate Sec 22 & Sec 23 TS8 R3	Tax on 7 cows, 1 horse, 5 mules, 6 sheep	\$200
Hodges, James	2 lots & house in G'ville; 2 lots & house above Town Creek	Tax paid on stock of goods \$4,764	
Holt, Kile & Co., by N.G. Proctor	Real Estate SE1/4 Sec 22 TS8 R4		
Holt, Wm. C.	Lot #6 in G'ville		
Hooper, John H.	Real Estate Sec 1 TS8 R3; Sec 12 TS8 R3		
Hooper, Joseph	Real Estate Sec 12, TS8 R3		\$27
Hunter, S.B.	Real Estate Sec 7 TS8 R3		
Jackson, J.M.	3 lots & house in G'ville, Sec 33 TS8 R3	Tax on 2 mules; \$500 worth of goods & stock	\$500
Jackson, James L.	Real Estate Sec 18 TS8 R4	Tax on 2 mules; \$5,000 goods & stock	\$300
Jacobs & Wilson			
Jones, G.W.			\$50
Jordan & Manning & Co.			\$5,260
Jordan, D.C.	Lot 2 G'ville; Sec 16 TS8 R3	Tax on 8 hogs	\$782
Jordan, D.C. for Hoyle heirs	Real Estate on Town Creek		
Jordan, D.C.	Wm. Keath Land		
Kennedy, John P.			
Kitchens, Rufus	Gunters Landing Sec 11 TS10 R3		
Lang, Wm to Wade H.	Mt. Land in TS8		
Ligon, Mrs. M.S. by S.B. Hunter	Sec 33 TS7 R4		
Ligon & Jordon	Real Estate		
Loveless, Allen, Estate by John H. Johnson	Secs 10 & 11 TS8 R3		\$4,802
Loveless, G.B.	Lot in G'ville Sec 12 TS8 R3		
Loveless & Seibold	Real Estate		
Lusk, E.C.	Real Estate Sec 3 TS8 R3		
Lusk, L.D. & Co.	Gunters Reservation		
Lusk, L.D.	Secs 10 & 13 TS8 R3		
Lusk, T.B.	House & lot in G'ville; Lot Warrenton; 40 acres in Polecat; lot on Boggus place		
Lusk, T.B. & Bros.	Sec 11 TS8 R3	Tax on 14 horses; 60 hogs; \$25 in gold	\$955
Lusk & Company			
McGee, J.M. by A.J. McDonald			
Malone, Thomas	Mt. Land Sec 16 TS8 R4		
Maston, Mrs. Lida by	House & lot in G'ville		
Miller, Anda	2 houses & lot G'ville; Sand Mt. land Sec 30 TS9 R5		

Name	Land	Personal Property	Value
Miller, D.J.	House & lot G'ville	Tax on 4 cows, 14 hogs, 1 mule, \$100 gold	\$642
Miller, Henry L.	Real Estate	Tax on 8 cows, 1 horse, 1 mule, 15 sheep, \$75 gold	\$591
Mitchell, W.A.			\$500
Moore, James H.	Nichels & Hays; Nickels & Moore; J.P. Ledbetter & Co.; Agt. For Moore & Hays		\$971
Newton, J.H.	Real Estate Secs 21 & 22 TS8 R4		
Patton, John M.	1 lot Sec 16 TS8 R3		
<u>Beat #2 1875 Crossroads</u>			
Bodine, Frank	Real Estate Secs 29 & 19 TS8 R3	Tax on 2 cows, 3 hogs	\$448
Bodine, Mrs. Margaret	Real Estate Sec 31 TS8 R3		
Bodine, William	Real Estate Sec 31 TS8 R3	Tax on 4 cows, 2 mules, 2 hogs	\$274
Clapp, William K.	Sec 28 TS8 R3	Tax on 1 hog	\$30
Conner, Tarrance, Estate of	Sec 21 TS8 R3		
Cox, Thomas A.	Sec 28 TS8 R3		
Davidson, Mrs. Nancy	Sec 28 TS8 R3	Tax on 5 cows, 1 mule, 2 hogs	\$180
Garrett, T.O. & J.J.	Gin & Press Secs 29 & 19 TS8 R3		\$55
Garrett, T.O. & J.J.	Real Estate Secs 30 & 31 TS8 R3		
Garrett, T.O.	Real Estate Secs 17 & 21 TS8 R3	Tax on 6 cows, 7 hogs	\$140
Gilbreath, Joe M.	Real Estate Sec 30 TS8 R3	Tax on 4 cows, 1 mule, 3 hogs	\$334
Helms, Pink M.	Real Estate	Tax on 1 hog	\$50
Herrin, Mrs. Lavina	Real Estate Sec 21 TS8 R3		
Higgins, Mrs. Nancy	Real Estate Secs 32 & 33 TS8 R3	Tax on 2 cows, 2 hogs	\$170
Howl, Washington	Real Estate Sec 36 TS8 R3		
Jackson, Wm. H.	Real Estate Sec 32 TS8 R3	Tax on 1 horse	
Kelly, James M.	Gunters Creek Sec 29 TS8 R3	Tax on 7 cows, 1 mule, 40 hogs	\$180
Kelly, Robert E.	Real Estate Secs 28 & 33 TS8 R3	Tax on 8 cows, 1 horse, 40 sheep	\$160
McGee	Real Estate known as the Whitter Place Sec 20 TS8 R3	Tax on 2 cows, 1 mule, 5 sheep	\$362
Miller, Henry by J.H.M.	Real Estate		
Morgan, N.F.	Real Estate in Secs 8,7,5 TS9 R3	Tax on 7 cows, 1 mule, 1 sheep, 1 goat	\$204
Patrick, Joshua	Real Estate Sec 23 TS8 R3		
Patterson, Mrs. Margaret	Real Estate Sec 14 TS8 R3		
Proctor, N.T.	Real Estate Sec 22 TS8 R4		
Rayburn, S.K.	Lots 5, 150, 153, 154 G'ville	Tax on 1 mule	\$100
Seabold, Windolyn		Stock of goods \$775	\$775
Sibley, John Jay			
Pollard, Ed J.	Real Estate Sec 32 TS8 R3		
Pollard, Woodwon	Real Estate Sec 32 TS8 R3	Tax on 4 cows, 2 horses	\$105
Proctor, N.T.	Real Estate Sec 22 TS8 R4		
Rayburn, S.K.	Lots 5, 150, 153, 154 G'ville & Real Estate Secs 4, 7, 8, 10 TS8 R4	Tax on 1 mule	\$100
Russell, A.G. Estate of	Real Estate Secs 20, 21, 27, 34 TS9 R4	Tax on 13 cows	\$155
Russell, H.C.	Real Estate Sec 30 TS8 R3		
Russell, John L.	Real Estate Sec 17 TS8 R3	Tax on 1 cow, 2 mules	\$165

Name	Land	Personal Property	Value
Seabold, Windolyn		Stocks of goods \$775	\$775
Sibley, John Jay	Real Estate		
Swords, John		Tax on 3 cows, 1 mule	\$85
Swords, Mrs. Sarah	Real Estate Sec 21 TS8 R3		
Taylor, John Dykes	House & lot on hill		
Taylor, J.D. for R. Nickles	Mt. Land		
Taylor, J.D. Adm E.D. Nickles			
Thomas, Mrs. Mary	Real Estate		
Todd, M.J.	House & lot G'ville		
Todd, Wm. H.	House & lot G'ville		
Vaughn, C.C.	Real Estate Sec 5 TS8 R4		
Ward, W.C.	Real Estate Secs 27, 32 TS8 R3	Tax on 1 horse	\$113
Whitman & Gilbreath	Real Estate Sec 4 TS8 R5 & house & lot G'ville	Tax on 2 cows, 2 mules, 1 horse, \$3,800 stock of goods	\$4,160
Whitman, James	House & 2 lots G'ville		
Whitworth, Joseph Whitter	Edmonds place Sec 30 TS8 R3		
Wiggs, Mrs. M.E.	House & lot G'ville		
Williams, Thomas	Real Estate Sec 1 TS9 R2	Tax on 1 horse, 1 mule	\$150
Wythe, Louis	Lots G'ville and Secs 4, 11, 13 TS8 R3	Tax on 6 cows, 3 mules, 2 horses, 16 sheep, 12 hogs, \$50 gold	\$1,479



The Federation of Genealogical Societies

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<http://www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/documents/summary-of-costs-april-2014.pdf>

The National Archives Prices went up April 1, 2014 for their services. Check the above web site for a listing of the new pricing.

BOOK REVIEWS

Goldene Fillers Burgner, Compiler, *Green County, Tennessee Marriages, 1783-1868*, Greenville, S.C.: Southern Historical Press, Inc., 1981. 310 pages, soft bound. ISBN# 0-89308-202-3

This book includes a listing of marriages chronologically by date of marriage as compiled from original licenses and bonds housed in the County Court Office of Greeneville, Tennessee. An alphabetical listing of individuals is included in the back of the book for easy reference. Most entries in the book include the name of the Justice of the Peace performing the ceremony. The information in this book should serve to be helpful, gratifying and useful to generations yet unborn. This book should serve as a wealth of information for the family historian.

Karol Kapustka

Margaret Matthews Cowart, *Old Land Records of Jackson County, Alabama*, Huntsville, Alabama, Tennessee Valley Genealogical Society, 1980, Reprint 2013. 439 pages, soft bound. \$25.00.

Out of print for many years, the reprint of this book is a complete transcription of the Government Land Tract Book for Jackson County from the Secretary of State's copy found at the Department of Archives and History in Montgomery, Alabama.

The Government Land Tract Book lists every plot of land in the county by section, township and range. It also shows the original buyer from the Federal Government, how many acres, date of sale, number of certificate or warrant and the date

of Military Act if the land was a Military Land Grant. If the land was State owned, information is given as to what fund was used, i.e. school, river improvement, internal improvement. Also to whom the land was conveyed, when conveyed, number of State transfer or conveyance, where the transaction is recorded by page and volume and any memorandum concerning the sale. A map of Jackson County has been used to show each area as the information is given.

This book contains some 5,900 land owners from the first Sale of Public Lands in Jackson County in 1830 until some isolated "resales" as late as 1975. A full name index is included. The reprinted book can be ordered from The Tennessee Valley Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 1568, Huntsville, AL, 35807-0568.

Bettye Perrine

Thomas W. Jones, *Mastering Genealogical Proof*. Arlington, Virginia: National Genealogical Society, 2013. 178 pages, soft bound. \$25. ISBN # 978-1-935815-07-5.

This is a unique textbook on genealogical methods and reasoning by an award-winning research writer, editor and educator. A noted authority in the field of genealogy, Dr. Jones says, "these explanations and exercises are designed to help family historians portray accurately the lives and relationships of people they cannot see."

Each chapter is an in-depth discussion of each of the five elements of the Genealogical Proof Standard, (GPS). The chapters are full of tables, figures, references to the 70 pages of appendices, and

illustrations of the text material covered. Each chapter ends with in-depth exercises for further study with answers in the appendices. This material uses real records, real research and real issues mostly from the author's research. Jones concludes with a glossary of technical terms and an extensive resource list.

If not used as a course of study, it has clear, concise answers to questions that genealogists frequently encounter. This is the book to learn how to improve our abilities as a genealogist; a go-to book to be used often. The field of genealogy benefits when family historians and genealogists conform to standards of accuracy that facilitate understanding and easy communication.

Betty Perrine

Goldene Fillers Burgner, Compiler, ***Green County, Tennessee Wills, 1783-1890***, Greenville, S.C.: Southern Historical Press, Inc., 1981. 153 pages, soft bound. ISBN# 0-89308-203-1

This book includes an alphabetical listing of abstracts of wills from Green County, Tennessee. The compiler of these abstracts tried to show items each person received and revealing the mood of the maker of the wills. Some items included were the quilts of the 1860s and windmills of the '70s and '80s. The compiler hoped these abstracts revealed facts that would be helpful, gratifying and useful to generations yet unborn. This book also includes an index of family names and is a wealth of information for the family historian.

Karol Kapustka

Elizabeth Shown Mills, **Evidence! Citation & Analysis for the Family Historian.**

Baltimore, Maryland: Genealogical Publishing, 1997. 124 pages, hard bound. \$19.95. ISBN # 978-0-8063-1543-0. LOC # 97-72909.

This small, compact book discusses the guidelines for sound analysis of evidence and effective citation of research information. These guidelines are tailored for the field of genealogy and address the sources commonly used by researchers of family history. Mills says, "Research, evidence, citation, and analysis are inseparable."

The book is divided into two basic sections: the first discusses fundamentals of citation and analysis; the second presents models of citations which provide the elements that genealogists and major genealogy journals require.

The first section of fundamentals lists 13 guidelines for documentation and 13 guidelines for analyzing evidence. Each is clearly discussed and illustrated with added charts of abbreviation tips, stylistic tips, and bibliographic tips.

The final 45 pages begin with "Basic Patterns of Citation" and "Basic Rules for Arranging the Elements" in easy-to-understand chart-form. The section then continues with 300 types of citations most genealogists use: Bible records, birth certificates, cemetery records, as well as various kinds of Internet citations, to name only a few. Each type of citation is divided into three parts: primary citations, subsequent citations and bibliographic entries. Two Appendices provide examples

of the documentation of a family group sheet and an ancestor chart.

The book condenses the necessary information and explanation of genealogical standards into readily readable, understandable and usable guidelines for the beginning and advanced family historian. This guide is a must-have for persons striving to use the genealogical proof standard to improve their work.

Bettye Perrine

Christine Rose, **Genealogical Proof Standard: Building a Solid Case**, 3rd Edition Revised. San Jose, California: CR Publications, 2009. 56 pages, soft bound. \$9.95. ISBN 978-0-92962619-2.

This small book is packed with easily understandable information for using the Genealogical Proof Standard (GPS). The GPS is now the accepted standard in building a solid genealogical case. Genealogists must insist upon a high standard in solving lineage problems facilitated by this book.

It addresses how to handle many common problems encountered in genealogy. Examples include the problem of having differing information from multiple sources and the difficulty at arriving at a conclusion when having only a myriad of indirect evidence.

Rose says, "when the five-step process of the GPS is understood and when the steps for analyzing evidence are correctly applied many genealogical puzzles will be convincingly resolved." These steps include how to build a solid case by extensive research; citation; evaluation of the evidence

with a systematic classification process; resolution of conflicting information; and finally preparing a reasoned, coherently-written summary including how and why we arrived at our conclusions to show that at this time no other determination can be found. This solid case allows others to understand how we derived our solutions to the problem.

Find answers to your questions about the GPS in this revised and updated third edition of this must-read guidebook authored by one of the nation's leading experts in the use of evidence for building a solid family history.

Bettye Perrine

Board for Certification of Genealogists. **The BSG Genealogical Standards Manual**: New York, New York: Turner Publishing, 2000. 125 pages, soft bound. \$19.95. ISBN-10: 0-916489-92-2.

This official manual from the Board of Certification of Genealogists (BCG) provides a standard by which all genealogists can pattern their work. The manual clarifies, codifies and organizes the standards and makes them readily accessible to family genealogists, writers, lecturers, instructors, and educators. Since its inception in 1964, the BCG has promulgated attainable, uniform standards of competence and ethics that have become generally accepted throughout the field.

The Genealogical Proof Standard (GPS) or credibility standard is outlined in detail: standards for data collection, evidence evaluation, and compilation; plus standards for lecturers, instructors, writers, and continuing-education teachers.

The remaining approximately 100 pages are devoted to detailed, if fictitious, examples of all of the standards set forth in the initial pages. Each example is introduced and thoroughly developed, meeting all of the standards. A study of these examples will

enable family historians and genealogists to understand the GPS and provide a framework in which to pattern their work whether for writing, lecturing, instructing, etc.

Bettye Perrine

The **Family History Wiki** of Ancestry.com is an exceptionally valuable research reference resource. It contains the following excellent free content: 1. the full, searchable text of *The Source: A Guidebook to American Genealogy*, the influential reference guide to selecting, locating, and using appropriate primary and secondary resources; 2. *The Red Book: American State, County, and Town Sources*, which provides detailed information about every state in the U.S., including historical background, descriptions of all major record resources created in each state and where they can be found.

Taken from *Genealogy at a glance: Ancestry. Com Research* by
George Morgan
Genealogical Publishing Company, Baltimore, Maryland

We often start out as hobbyists, learning as we go. As our interest swells we attend lectures, buy books, and perhaps even consider turning professional. But do we understand the many changes in the field? What are the present-day standards?

Christine Rose, CG, CGL, FASG,
co-author, *The Complete Idiot's Guide to Genealogy*

Check Book Reviews in this issue for answers to Christine Rose's question!

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*To have a sense of history one must consider
oneself a piece of history... Alfred Kazin*

Valley Leaves

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