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**7 p.m.**

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Scott Perrine, the author of three books, will give a presentation: “Self-Publishing a Family History Book – My Experiences”.

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**Saturday, Nov. 7, 2015**

**Huntsville Public Library Auditorium**

**9 a.m. – 3 p.m.**

David Ouimette, CG, manages Content Strategy at FamilySearch. David was Product Manager at Ancestry.com, responsible for family trees, United States records and search experience. He holds B.S. and M.S. degrees in Mathematics from Brigham Young University, and authored *Finding Your Irish Ancestors: A Beginner's Guide*.

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Fall Seminar  
David Ouimette, CG<sup>SM</sup>  
Saturday, Nov. 7, 2015  
Huntsville Public Library Auditorium  
9 a.m. – 3 p.m.**

**David Ouimette, CG<sup>SM</sup>**, manages Content Strategy at FamilySearch, prioritizing the acquisition and online publication of records worldwide for family history research. His team prioritizes camera placement and targets records in national, regional, and local archives. He also guides record selection for collaborative projects with Ancestry.com, FindMyPast, and MyHeritage. Previously, David was product manager at Ancestry.com, responsible for family trees, United States records, and the search experience. He has conducted research in hundreds of archives across dozens of countries in North and South America, Europe, Africa, and Asia. He holds B.S. and M.S. degrees in Mathematics from Brigham Young University, has contributed articles to many magazines and journals, and authored *Finding Your Irish Ancestors: A Beginner's Guide*. David and his wife, Deanna, reside in Highland, Utah, and have eight children. Presentations for the Tennessee Valley Genealogical Society in November, 2015:

- **Using Spreadsheets to Bring Evidence to Life**  
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- **Emerging Tools and Technologies for Family History Research**  
The gap between us and our ancestors narrows every day with amazing advances in tools and technologies for family history research. Learn how record hinting, family reconstitution, handwriting recognition, image categorization, natural language processing, indexing platforms, mobile apps, and other emerging technologies are expanding and accelerating the work.

Registration for this event will open on July 1, 2015. Due to room size, please register early to guarantee your enrollment. Questions about this event can be sent to [tvghsv@gmail.com](mailto:tvghsv@gmail.com).

## MEMORIALS TO OUR FALLEN LEAVES

Dr. Mabry Miller, Nov. 8, 1917 – March 25, 2015, was born in Birmingham, Alabama, to



E. O. and Mabry Arnold Batson, graduated from Sylacauga High School at age 16 and from Athens College (now Athens State University) at age 19. After marriage to Harry Miller they lived in South Pittsburg, Tennessee, for four years before moving to Huntsville, Alabama. She graduated with a MBA degree (with honors) from Alabama A&M University, and a Ph.D. from the Ohio State University. Mabry taught at Drake University (Iowa) for nine years, retiring in May 1989. At home again, Harry Miller died in November 1989, after 52 years of marriage. Mabry married Glenn Barr in June 2001, and he died

in March 2008.

Dr. Miller, a longtime member of the First United Methodist Church of Huntsville, served as president of the Women's Society of Christian Service as well as secretary of the Board of Trustees; member of the choir, administrative board, and committee for the church's 200<sup>th</sup> birthday celebration; Sunday school teacher; pianist for two Sunday morning church school classes; and co-chair of the Religious Arts Festival. Her service to the community included the following presidencies: West Clinton PTA, city council of PTAs, Junior Welfare League, Huntsville Music Study Club, Virginia Clay Clopton Chapter UDC, Huntsville Community Chorus Association (first female president), Opera Society, Alabama Federation of Music Clubs, Twickenham Town Chapter DAR. Boards she has served include DAR School Board of Trustees, Huntsville Symphony Orchestra Guild, Delta Kappa Gamma, American Cancer Society, Heart Association, Red Cross, Historic Huntsville Foundation, American Association of University Women, Huntsville Hospital's Society of 1895, Burritt Museum, Huntsville Land Trust, and Friends of the Library.

Dr. Miller is listed in Who's Who in the National Federation of Music Clubs, Personalities of the South, Who's Who in Alabama, Dictionary of International Biography, Personalities of the West and Midwest, and Who's Who of American Women. As a member of the advisory committee of "Operation We Care", she served the 93<sup>rd</sup> evacuation hospital in Vietnam until 1971 when the activity was concluded. Her publication included a chapter, The Proactive Face of the Robotics Revolution: Managing the Human Factor, in the book, *Human Factors*, published in Great Britain, July 1986.

She is survived by her son, H. E. Miller, Jr. "Ed"; daughter, Mabry (James H. O'Donnell III) both emeriti professors at Marietta College in Ohio; grandchildren – John O'Donnell, Anne O'Donnell, Susan O'Donnell Black (John), Rebecca Spicer (Sean), and Ned Miller (Amy); great-grandchildren, Katy Beach (Corey), Anne and J.D. Black, Kristin and Ryan Settles, Caroline O'Donnell, Rigby and Will Spicer, and Elizabeth Miller.

Dr. Mabry Miller was a Life Time member of the Tennessee Valley Genealogical Society. The Officers and Board Members of TVGS express our deepest heart-felt sympathy to the family and friends.

# 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 3

**James Harrison Cowan** of Princeton, Jackson County, son of Samuel M. Cowan, was born near Stevenson, this county, March 17, 1837. His father, Samuel M. Cowan, was born in Kentucky in 1798 and came to Jackson County in 1824 and settled at Bolivar, two miles north of Stevenson. In 1819 he was married in Franklin County, Tennessee to Elizabeth Caperton, from Virginia. He served as Captain in the Florida War in 1837.

He was one of a family of eight children, four boys and four girls, and was father of 12 children. Of these, Eleanor Cowan married T. Boyd Foster, a prominent man who has been County Surveyor of Jackson for 40 years and was in the Florida War. Jane Cowan married Dr. Wm. Mason who was a major in the Florida War and afterwards a member of the Legislature. He was a cousin of Gen. Winfield Scott. Hugh C. Cowan was a lawyer, a member of the Legislature in 1852. He was a delegate to the National Convention which nominated Jas. Buchanan and was an elector of the college which elected him. He died in 1860.

John F. Cowan was a lawyer, well-educated and brilliant, but died of consumption in his early manhood. Samuel C. Cowan was one of the first merchants in Stevenson. He died

in 1858. George F. Cowan went into the Confederate Army in 1861 as Lieutenant and became a major in the 33<sup>rd</sup> Alabama Regiment.

Mr. Cowan's grandfather was an Irishman. He served in the War of 1812 and in most of the Indian Wars. He was a Major under General Jackson. He died in Franklin County, Tennessee.

James H. Cowan attended Burritt College in Van Buren County, Tennessee and was a merchant before the war. He entered the army in 1861 and served one year as commissary with the rank of Captain. He was captured at the battle of Fort Donalson in 1862 and confined in prison at Camp Chase and Johnson's Island for several months. After his exchange he served as Captain of infantry in the 56<sup>th</sup> Alabama Regiment until the close of the war. He was in several battles in Mississippi and Georgia. He was wounded three times at the Battle of Peach Tree Creek and incapacitated for further service.

In 1870, J. H. Cowan was elected to the Legislature and re-elected in 1872 until 1873. Since that time he was engaged in agricultural pursuits. His wife was Miss Sophia E. Taliaferro, daughter of Richard H. Taliaferro, a minister of some note in the Missionary Baptist Church at Princeton. Mr Cowan had six children: George W. Cowan, Elizabeth Cowan, Sophronia Cowan, Angie Cowan, Sophie T Cowan. and Samuel C. Cowan.

Mr. and Mrs. Cowan were members of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. He was a Freemason.

**R. C. Hunt** was an Attorney at Law. He was born Feb. 5, 1850 in Franklin County, Tennessee. His father, William Hunt, was born in the same place in 1812. He was a substantial farmer and served as a Captain in the Florida War. He died in 1862. He married Miss Annis Clayton, a native of Jackson County, Alabama and daughter of R. B. Clayton of North Carolina who came to Alabama about 1820. R. B. Clayton was the first Clerk of the Circuit Court of Jackson County. He died in Baldwin, Mississippi in 1872 at the age of 82 years.

R. C. Hunt received his early education in the common schools of Tennessee. In 1870 he began the study of law, and in 1871 was admitted to the bar at Winchester, Tennessee. He commenced the practice of his profession in Texas, but located in Scottsboro in 1875 where he established a very successful practice.

Mr. Hunt was married in April, 1877 to Miss Annie Scruggs, a daughter of Frederick Scruggs and Margaret (Kimbrough) Scruggs of East Tennessee.

**Alexander Snodgrass** was Postmaster in Scottsboro. He was son of James D. Snodgrass, born in Washington County, Virginia, Oct. 1, 1820.

James D. Snodgrass was born in the same place about 1790. He was a weaver by trade, as was his father before him. He was also a farmer. He married Abigail Dunlap of Scotch descent and they had nine children.

Alexander Snodgrass was born in the ancestral home and educated at the common schools and at Duffield Academy in

Elizabeth, Tennessee, and also at Abingdon, Virginia. He came to Alabama in 1843 and was tax assessor and the receiver of public money at the land offices of Lebanon and Centre for six years. He represented Cherokee County in the State Legislature for two years and was state agent for shipping salt for a year or two during the war. After the war he established the *Alabama Herald* at Scottsboro.

In 1872 he was elected to represent Jackson, Marshall and DeKalb counties in the State Senate and served there four years. He continued the publication of the *Herald* until Jan. 16, 1887 when on account of his appointment as postmaster by President Cleveland, the paper was discontinued.

In 1843 Mr. Snodgrass was married to Miss Lucetta Byrd, of this vicinity, by whom he had one daughter, Mary A. Snodgrass, married to C. W. Daughdrill, and moved to Gadsden. In 1853 the first Mrs. Snodgrass died, and in December, 1854, Mr. Snodgrass married Miss Susan Jane Hill, a lady related to a family of that name well known in Georgia and Tennessee. The children of this marriage are: John Nathaniel Snodgrass, who died in infancy; Fannie V. Snodgrass, widow of F. R. King of New Orleans and for some time known as junior editress of the *Herald*. She has become quite famous throughout the state as a writer under the *nom de plume* of "Rex" in the *Birmingham Age*; Susan Cornelia Snodgrass, wife of D. K. Caldwell of this county and living in Scottsboro; Jesse Alexander Snodgrass, wife of Dr. Beech, a dentist of Scottsboro; Irene Snodgrass and Minnie Snodgrass.

Mr. Snodgrass is a member of the Episcopal Church and the Masonic Fraternity.

**James K. P. Rorex**, M.D. was a Physician and Surgeon, son of David Rorex and Sarah



A. (Wilkinson) Rorex. He was born the 3<sup>rd</sup> of March, 1845, in Fayetteville, Lincoln County, Tennessee.

His father, David Rorex, was born in East Tennessee Oct. 16, 1906. He was a merchant; moved to Alabama in January, 1858, and died in Scottsboro March 1880. His wife, Sarah Ann Wilkinson died in March, 1863. They had six children, two boys and four girls.

Dr. Rorex received a common-school education at Stevenson in the ante-bellum days. He entered the Confederate Army at the age of 15, in the 6<sup>th</sup> Alabama Infantry. He was in the Seven Days Fight before Richmond in 1862: at the battle of Chancellorsville, where he was wounded: at Gettysburg, and the second battle of the Wilderness, where he received a wound which crippled him for five or six years. After the war he attended school at Stevenson for one year. Then he went to the University of Virginia, after which he came home and taught school for three years, studying medicine in the meantime. He attended two courses of lectures in Nashville: took his degree of M.D. at Mobile in March 1875. He attended Louisiana State Medical College in New Orleans in 1884 and began practicing medicine in Scottsboro in 1875.

Dr. Rorex was married Nov. 6, 1876 to Miss Ella Lou Whitworth, a daughter of William Whitworth, of Tennessee. The Doctor had three children: Louis Wyeth Rorex, Fannie Polk Rorex and William David Rorex.

**John Richard Harris**, son of Richard B. Harris and A.H. Clopton Harris, of Virginia, was born near Huntsville, May 5, 1841. Richard B. Harris was born in 1806, educated in the county schools, in early life was a merchant, and afterward a farmer. He

was a captain of militia at Huntsville for many years and served also as a justice of the peace. He reared two sons and five daughters.

John R. Harris was reared on a farm, and when 8 years old removed with his parents to Larkinsville, Alabama, and received his education at Irvin College. In March 1861, he enlisted in the Confederate Army in Capt. Hal. Bradford's company and went to Fort Morgan where he and his company were merged into the 2<sup>nd</sup> Alabama Regiment. He was engaged in numerous battles.

After the war he engaged in farming, which he continued till the present time. In 1871, he was elected Sheriff for which he served one term. It is said by his countrymen that he made a most excellent sheriff. In 1880 he removed to Scottsboro where he owns considerable property.

In 1869 he was married to Miss Mollie F. Winbourn of West Tennessee. He has one daughter by this marriage: Mollie F. His wife died in 1870. He married again in 1874 to Miss Maria W. Kinkle, daughter of LaFayette Kinkle and Agnes (Jones) Kinkle of Huntsville. They have several children: Robert K. Harris, John R. Harris, Fannie T. Harris, Emma P. Harris, Jennie P. Harris, Maria W. Harris, Lulu G. Harris, and George W. Harris. Mr. Harris and wife are members of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He is a Mason and Knight of Honor.

**John P. Timberlake**, Contractor in Stevenson, son of Joel Timberlake and Martha (Perkins) Timberlake, was born in Louisa County, Virginia Aug. 13, 1817.

His parents were both natives of Louisa County where his father was born in 1776. He was a farmer. He died in 1831 leaving

five children. His widow died a few years later.

Phillip Timberlake, grandfather of John P. Timberlake, was also a native of Virginia and was a soldier in the Revolutionary War. The Timberlakes came from England.

John P. Timberlake was reared on a farm and received a common school education. When 20 years of age he took a contract on the James River & Kanawha Canal. After this was completed he came to Georgia in 1838 and took contracts in the construction of the Western and Atlantic Railway. He followed the business of contracting in Georgia and Alabama and was successful in accumulating a considerable fortune.

In 1852 he located at Stevenson, where he has since resided, and has been a merchant and farmer, besides continuing his business as a contractor. He was interested in erecting all the principal buildings of Stevenson, including the William and Emma Austin College, which was finished in 1873.

In 1861 he was a delegate to the Secession convention and gave his entire influence against the ordinance of secession.

Mr. Timberlake was married in 1858 to Sarah T. Roach of Jackson County, Alabama, a daughter of Rev. Charles L. Roach and Sarah (Bradford) Roach of

Virginia and Tennessee, respectively. Charles L. Roach was a minister of the Missionary Baptist Church. Mrs. Timberlake died in 1867. Mr. Timberlake is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Masonic Fraternity.

**James P. Harris**, Proprietor of the Harris House, Scottsboro, son of Richard B. Harris, and grandson of a soldier in the Revolutionary War. He was born April 4, 1847 near Huntsville.

Mr. Harris was a weakly youth until he had served awhile in the army. His father had plenty of slaves. He did nothing in his boyhood days but go to school. He joined the Confederate Army in 1861, being then but 16 years of age, and was mustered into Company K, 4<sup>th</sup> Alabama Infantry under Col. Egbert J. Jones. He was in the battle of Bull Run July 21, 1861, but was discharged from the infantry service on account of his extreme youth. He returned home and remained there about a month and then joined Forrest's Cavalry in the 4<sup>th</sup> Tennessee Regiment. He was in eight or nine battles and many skirmishes.

He was married Oct. 31, 1866 to Miss Jennie Robertson of Jackson County. They had four children: William S. Harris: Anna B. Harris: Mary S. Harris: and James P. Harris. Mr. Harris and lady are members of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He is an Odd Fellow.

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## **Jackson County Service in Early American Wars**

Compiled By Ralph S. Mackey

Much emphasis is devoted to our veterans of recent wars, and we seem to forget our ancestors who came to this continent and labored (and fought) to allow us to live in relative freedom. To remind us of their involvement and efforts in the early history of our young nation, these lists of their participation in the early military activities have been compiled.

Early wars in which Jackson County men were, or may have been involved:

- Revolutionary War (1775-1783)
- War of 1812 (June 18, 1812-Feb. 17, 1815)
- Creek Indian War (1813-1814)
- 1<sup>st</sup> Seminole Indian War (1817-1818)
- 2<sup>nd</sup> Seminole Indian War (1836-1842)
- Mexican War (1846-1848)
- Civil War (1861-1865) (covered in a separate book)
- Spanish American War (April-August 1898)

Sources of information used are as follows:

- Alabama Records - Volume 19, June 1935 & Volume 226, March 1967 by Kathleen Paul Jones and Pauline Jones Gandrud
- Roster of Revolutionary Soldiers & Patriots in Alabama by Louise Milam Julich, 1979
- Roster Roll of Captain Richard W. Jones' Co "F", 1<sup>st</sup> Regiment of Alabama Hornets Volunteers in the Mexican War by Helen Bowling McKnight and Margaret Cowart
- Valley Leaves 5-6 adds additional veterans from Capt. Hugh L. Clay's Co. H volunteers (in 1847)
- History of Jackson County, 2<sup>nd</sup> printing, 1993 by John Robert Kennamer, Sr.
- Paint Rock Valley Pioneers, 1986, by Kittye Vandiver Henshaw, Evelyn Smith Rochelle, and Addie Katherine Stovall Shavers
- History of Union Cemetery, Joann Thomas Elkins
- Mt. Carmel Cemetery, History Committee
- The Heritage of Jackson County, Alabama, 1998
- Harold B. Hughes, Sr.

In recent years efforts have been made to obtain and consolidate all Jackson County death records. Cemetery records, old newspapers, microfilms and family histories have furnished more material on some of these old veterans. This information is available in the Scottsboro Jackson Heritage Center Data Base.

### **Revolutionary Soldiers Who Lived in Jackson County, Alabama**

Our greatest great generation!

These citizen soldiers fought valiantly for eight years and finally defeated the British army, the most powerful military force of its time, in the War for Independence. They prevented our 13

Colonies from continuing to be a part of the vast British Colonial Empire, and started us on the road to freedom!

As pioneers migrated westward following the end of the war, some of these soldiers were in their ranks. The Cherokee Nation area must have looked attractive, due to the low mountains, rivers, forests, fertile soil and mild climate.

A number of them traveled into what later became Jackson County. This list was made of those men who came here. Some stayed awhile and moved on; others remained here and raised their families. Identification has been made for some who were buried in the county graveyards, or at their homes.

The list of the Revolutionary War veterans was originated by Eunice Matthews and Ann. B. Chambless in 1976, and we have endeavored to add detail found in various local records. Cindy Swagler provided more information that she obtained from the World Connect project.

Lt. Clay Conner, Jr., a great-great-grandson of Revolutionary War veteran Philip Hammon and Christina (Cook) Hammon, Sr., was an Air Force communications officer in WW II. He avoided capture when the Americans surrendered to the Japanese in the Philippine Islands on April 9, 1942, and managed to survive the remainder of the war in the jungles of central Luzon. The account of his harrowing experiences and suffering during these years is documented in the November 2012 book, *Resolve*, written by Bob Welch.

Name	Born	Died	Cemetery	Miscellaneous
Allen, Ananias	06/15/1756	09/23/1840	Allen, in Big Coon	N.C. Militia; did not serve 6 mos;.
Elizabeth Ann [Laxton]	c.1756	aft 1840		m. c.1774
Atchley, Abraham	10/25/1757	aft 1834	Sevier Co, TN	vol. 1771 in VA; settled in Jackson Co. in 1828;
Alsey [ ]	c.1773			m.1820
Austill, Malone	c. 1765			was living in Jackson Co. in 1838 at age 73
Bayles, Hezekia				VA Militia; Judge of Decatur Co.; resided at Woodville
Bodley (Bradley), John, Sr.	c. 1762	1841	prob. Marshall Co.	SC State Troops & Militia; was living in Jackson Co. in 1832-4; died in Marshall Co.
Boshart, Rudolph	c. 1759	10/12/1846	Old Prospect, Hwy 79,	SC Militia in 1781; was living in Jackson Co.
Sarah [ ]			Marshall Co.	in 1830; m. c. 1783-4; died in Marshall Co;
Bryant, John	11/05/1754	03/29/1842	Bryant, at Cams	Enlisted 1731 in VA Militia Troops (Albemarle Co?)
Judith Elizabeth [Winfrey]	c.1765	09/22/1842	Bryant, at Cams	
Buzby (Busby), John	1757	1840-50	Jackson Co; prob nr Big Coon	Entered service in Moore. Co., NC; resided in

Jackson County

Name	Born	Died	Cemetery	Miscellaneous
				Jackson Co. for 13+ yrs; did not serve 6 mos
Cargille (Cargill), Thomas	03/20/1762	09/10/1847	prob. in Marshall Co.	Cav., NC Militia; resided in Jackson Co. in 1833;
M-2 Mourning. [Killingsworth]	c. 1775	aft. 12/1853	prob. in Marshall Co.	living in Marshall Co. in 1840; m. 09/14/1845; both died in Marshall Co.
Carlton, Silas		06/02/1837	poss. Morgan Co.	died in Decatur AL/Army Hospital per widow's pension application; m. 09/10/1835 in Jackson Co.
Clark, Lewis M.	04/22/1763	01/12/1842	PRV, site not known	VA Militia; died in Paint Rock Valley area;
M-2 Sarah "Sally" Rogers		c.1855		m. 09/24/1800
Coffee, Nathan	1760	1823	Jackson Co, nr Old Santa	NC Militia; m. 1785; died in Jackson Co.
Mary [Saunders]	1770	1838-40		
Davis, James	08/08/1761	12/09/1843	Hamilton Co, TN	Service in NC Line; lived in Jackson Co. at one time;
Mary [Woodall] or Mary [Locket]	1766	aft 1844		m. 1782; died in Hamilton Co., TN;
Davis, William 1753	08/19/1848	Proctor	Service in VA Line; residence in Maynards Cove,	
Mary Ann "Polly" [Black] Pogue	bef.1848	Proctor	Jackson Co.; m. 1782	
Doran, James	1764	10/28/1840	Doran's Cove	Major; died in Jackson Co.
Verlinda [Russell]	c. 1789			
Duncan, John	06/10/1755	05/03/1844	Jackson Co, AL	Enlisted in 1776 in SC, Continental service; m. c. 1780-1;
Ann [ ]		11/23/1846		died in Jackson Co.; no record of pension
Edmondson, John	1761-2	aft 1843	Fulton Co, IL?	Enlisted in 1778, Regular SC; POW; lived in Bellefonte;
spouse unknown				in Jackson Co. in 1833; probably died in Fulton Co., IL
Fletcher, William	1758	11/27/1837	Jackson Co.	Captain NC Militia; lived in Jackson Co. 1818-1832,
Patsy [ ]		aft 11/27/1837		nr Woodville in 1830; POW (for one day!)
Forbus, Alexander	1760-70	aft 1830	prob. Jackson Co.	lived in Jackson Co. 1830
Foster, Richard		02/24/1835?	prob. Maynard's Cove	From NC?; died in Jackson Co.
Pherabe [Burgess]	c.1775	09/1850		
Gilliam, Jourdan	c. 1732	1837-40	Jackson Co.	enlisted in Sussex Co., VA; lived between Stevenson &
Ann [Betts]				Bridgeport; m. 02/26/1787
Hammon, Phillip, Sr	1750	08/03/1832	NNE of Cams,	Colonial soldier,- "The Saviot of Greenbrier"; also

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Name	Born	Died	Cemetery	Miscellaneous
Christina [Cook]	1763	01/28/1842	in Hammon Hollow	War of 1812; both graves moved to Valley Head Cemetery in DeKalb Co. 03/10/1972; m. 03/1780
Holland, William	1760	1835	Holland-Card	9 <sup>th</sup> VA Regt
Martha [Sherill]	1750			
Jackson, John	11/12/1751	11/30/1833	Allen Robertson	SC Continental Line; m. 1775-6; died in Jackson Co.;
Ann [Mitchner]	12/27/1756	02/03/1838	»f M	m. c. 1775
Jenkins, William	c.1762	10/14/1842	AR	SC State Troops; lived in Jackson Co. 1832-4; died in
Margaret L. [ ]				Pike Co., AR (also reported to have died in Jackson Co?)
Jones, John	c.1765			Pvt, AL Militia; lived in Jackson Co. (age not given)
Jones, William	c.1738	08/14/1834	prob in Jackson Co.	died in Jackson Co.; grave site unknown
spouse unknown				
Matthews, Benjamin	1764	09/02/1840	prob. Jackson Co.	enlisted in VA (Troops), Continental Line & Militia;
Mary [ ]		aft 1840		moved to AL in 1818 (in Jackson Co. in 1840); died in Jackson Co.
McCormick, Joseph	c.1745	aft 09/25/1840	Jackson Co.	GA Troops; lived in Dodsonville 1835-1840 (or later)
spouse unknown				
McCravey, John	09/1752	1840/50	Roach or Bryant	NC Troops; moved from Franklin Co., TN & was living
Mary [ ]				in Jackson Co. in 1840 with daughter, Mrs. Thomas Coleman
McCutcheon, John Ames, Jr.	03/08/1755	01/10/1835	Allen Robertson	NC Militia, Colonel; POW
M-1 Ann Morgan [Woodall]	1758	06/20/1822	Allen Robertson	
M-2 Cassandra [Gray]	1786	1842	Allen Robertson	m. 01/22/1823
McDearman, Thomas	06/12/1752	aft 1839	prob in MS	SC Militia; Jackson Co. resident 01/17/1834; was living in Lauderdale Co, MS in 1839; probably died there
McGehee, William	03/31/1756	05/1836	Prince-Estill Fork	VA State Troops; was living in Jackson Co.
Direna [Shelton]				in 1821-36; died in Jackson Co. (Old Prince Cemetery)

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Morris, John, Sr.	08/13/1764	07/16/1844	Jackson Co.	NC State Troops; died in Jackson Co.; was member of
Elizabeth [Stephenson]				Mud Creek Prim Bpt Church
Perry, Dee			Hill/Pleasant View	
Peyton, Daniel Mary [Roach]	1763 1765	05/05/1826	prob in Jackson Co.	Major in war; m 09/24/1785; died in Jackson Co.
Pierce, James	12/25/1765	c. 1840	Pierce	NC Service; settled in Jackson Co. in 1821; served.
Celia [Bartlett]	c.1770	aft 1850	Pierce	less than 6 mos.
Price, Richard, Sr.	c. 1759		Rocly Springs	Lived around Old Bolivar
Rice, Ned -black	c. 1752	1859 (age 107)	prob in Jackson Co.	Bom in SC; POW; servant in Army during war; died in Jackson Co.
Rounsavall, John, Sr.	01/24/1758	08/13/1840	Woods Cove-Freeman	SC Militia, Sumner Regt., Colonel; m. c.1782
Sarah [Randall]	c.1760	08/17/1840		
Rowan, Samuel	1763	03/18/1837	prob. in Dekalb Co.	SC Continental Line; living in Jackson Co. in 1832;
Elizabeth [ ]		09/01/1847		m. 1788-9; died in DeKalb Co.; cemetery unknown
Russell, Matthew L.	c. 1750	03/12/184 <sup>^</sup> 3	Dorans Cove	died in Dorans Cove; Matthew's death date is not shown
Verlinda [Lamar] Jenkins	1751	03/12/1843	Dorans Cove	in cemetery file; date shown is correct for Verlinda
Russell, Thomas, Sr.	06/07/1761	07/11/1850	Dorans Cove	Service: Cav., 3 <sup>rd</sup> Regt. of Light Dragoons, NC
Tabitha [Jenkins]	06/18/1770	01/13/1861	Dorans Cove	
Sampley (Sample), Jesse	1761 c,1840(or 03/25/1853?)		Service: SC Troops; lived in Jackson Co. in 1839;	
Lucretia [Fletcher]			age 79 in 1840	
Sarah Jane [ ]				
Naomi [Lucre]				
Smith, James	10/12/1760	11/04/1840	Jackson Co.	VA Troops; died in Jackson Co.
Jinnet	1770			
Smith, John	c.1763		poss Colbert Co.	was age 77 in 1840 in Jackson Co.
Summers, John	05/1760	aft 1837	prob Jackson Co.	VA Militia; lived nr Bellefonte 1826-aft. 1837; did not serve 6 mos.
Temple, Jesse	11/13/1763	c. 1836-40	Old Taliaferro/Tolliver?	SC Provincial Troops, Cav., SC Militia; m. 01/14/1807;
M-2 Lydia [Rush]	c.1792	c. 1845-50	II II	moved to Jackson Co. in 1828; grave not located

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Townsend, Joshua	03/05/1762	aft. 1841	prob in Jackson Co.	m. 06/19/1784; died in Jackson Co; no record of pension paid
Elizabeth [Caperton]	c. 1763			
Tribble, Elijah	01/1755	05/22/1840	prob nr Bridgeport	NC Militia; m. 10/01/1813; family said burial was in Jack
Rachel [ ]	c. 1777	aft. 1857	Oregon Co., MO?	son Co.; Rachel was living in Oregon Co., MO in 1857
Vaughn, Abner	01/10/1765	1836	(Marshall Co.?)	Volunteered in VA, NC Militia; lived in Jackson Co.
Theodocia "Docia" [Murphy]				for 12 yrs. per pension application; rejected*; died in Marshall Co.
West, Samuel	c. 1737		prob Marshall Co.	had lived in Jackson Co; in Marshall Co. in 1840 at age 103
White, James	c. 1761	08/1840	Bellefonte	VA Continental Line; resident here for 16 yrs.
spouse unknown -				
Williams, Thomas	c. 1745			living in Jackson Co. in 1830, age 80-90
Wilson, William	1757	1845	Roach	settled nr Bellefonte in early 1800's; m. 06/12/1786;
Huldah [Sherrill]	1770	bef.1829	prob. Roach	Huldah's mother was judged to be a Cherokee; both William and Hulda were members of Mud Creek Prim. Bpt. Church
Wood, John	c. 1751		prob in Jackson Co.	living in Jackson Co. in 1840, age 89; no record of pension paid
<b>The following veterans <i>may</i> have ties to Jackson County; checking continues</b>				
Boykin, Solomon (Jr.)	1742	12/08/1821	(Jackson Co.?)	Bom Isle of Wright, VA; died in Jackson Co.
Judy [Moneyham]				
Cotton, James, Jr.	10/ /1765	02/18/1838	McNairy Co, TN	Enlisted at age 15 in VA; later with Regt. of Light Dra
Nancy [Johnson]	1765	aft 1850		goons; m. 10/20/1786; James died in McNairy Co., TN; Nancy died at Woodville (or nr Bellefonte?); Cotton Cove named after James, Jr.
Doran, Alexander				
Elizabeth [Lowery]				
Jaggers, Jeremiah	c.1748	01/25/1832	Madison Co.	SC Continental Line; <b>wife.</b> resided in Jackson Co. for some



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Nancy [Ceberry]	c.1776			time; was living in Madison Co. at age 86 in 1834
McAnnelly/McInally, Jonah Joanna[ ]	c.1788	bef1840		Joanna was a Jackson Co. resident 06/01/1840 (age 52?) & drew a pension
Owens, Evans	05/09/1765			m. 04/1784; pension application in Jackson Co.
Agnes [Wilson]				

### War of 1812 June 18,1812 - February 17,1815

This war against the British resulted from their interference with shipping. Two days before war was declared, the British government had repealed the laws, which were the chief excuse for fighting. Had communication in those days been better, the war might have been avoided.

Veteran/Spouse(s)	Dates	Cemetery	Organization	Remarks
Beeson, Alford Garmon	03/11/1795-07/16/1841	McAnelly	TN Militia	
M-1 Fannie [Baker]	1791- 05/22/1831	McAnelly		
M-2 Eleanor [Thompson]	1804- 09/10/1879	Center Point		
M-3 ?				
Brandon, Carter	1793 -06/02/1861	Frazier	US Regular Troops, 39 <sup>th</sup> Regt.	Carter's grave moved to Cedar Hill Cemetery
Mary [Wright]	10/30/1799-01/04/1893	Goosepond		
Cameron, Daniel	c.1794- 11/01/1846		TN, Capt. Canady's Co.	lived nr Stevenson
Elizabeth Brummett]	c. 1791-			
Campbell, William, Sr.	c.1790-		Musician, MS Militia	Lived in Princeton in 1871
Levina [Methvin]				
Caperton, George	1777-04/04/1836	Caperton	Col., unknown	also 2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Eleanor [Conn]		Caperton		
Chisenhall, Delaney M-1 unknown	04/01/1796 - 05/02/1876	Chisenhall-Dutton	NC Militia	
M-2 Polly [Woods]		Chisenhall-Dutton		
M-3 Mary Jane [Sparks] Easterwood	1805- 1899	Chisenhall-Dutton		
Davis, Wilson L., Sr.	1791-01/21/1855	Langston-Davis		
Alcy Leacy [Babb]	11/13/1800-04/1889	Langston-Davis		
Fanning, William	c.1794 -08/28/1879		TN Militia, 2 <sup>nd</sup> Regt.	
Jane [Terry]	c.1802-			widow lived nr Larkins Fork
Flanagan, Ambrose	11/27/1780- 1866	Webb Old Bottom		
Dianah Lodissa [Chewning]	1786-03/21/1869	Webb Old Bottom		
Flowers, Charles Wesley	06/07/1794-03/25/1855	Mt. Zion Bpt Ch	VA Vol., Artillery	

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M-1 Evilina [Coffey]				
M-2 Sarah Elizabeth [Watkins]	01/27/1810- 1896	Mt. Zion Bpt Ch		
Garland, William M.	c.1787-08/28/1879	Sanders Mill Creek	TN Militia, 4 <sup>th</sup> Regt.	
Rebecca [Hutson]	11/09/1796-09/23/1883	Sanders Mill Creek		spouse lived at Larkins Fork
Gibbs, Jeremiah	c.1794 - c.02/1872		SC 8 <sup>th</sup> Inf.	lived in Jackson & Blount
M-1 Nancy [Lord/Low?]				Counties after the war
M-2 Frances [Huffman]	C.1810-			
Gold, Thomas	1794-07/18/1874	Gold	TN Militia	
Nancy [Holland]	1796-	i		
Guffey, Ephraim Monroe	06/24/1790-02/02/1858	Guffey		
S. [Underwood]		Guffey		
Hall, James	1788-08/05/1890	Prince Point, PRV	TN Militia	
M-1 Mary "Polly" [Williams]		Prince Point, PRV		
M-2 Letha Cain [Moore]	c.1822-	Union		
Hammon, Phillip, Sr.	1750-08/03/1732	NE of Cams in	War of 1812 & "The Savior of	graves moved to Valley
Christina [Cook]	1763-01/28/1842	Hammon Hollow	Greenbrier" in the Rev. War	Head in DeKalb Co.
Harper, John P.	03/22/1790-06/30/1863	Boxes Cove ?	Capt. Crawford's Co., Huntsville died in Jackson Co.	
Martha [Phillips]	01/22/1796-aft 1878			
Hembree, Benjamin Franklin	01/18/1793-01/11/1865	Harris Chapel	TN Militia, Capt. Allen Bacon's Regt.	
M-1 Margaret [Liles]	- 10/12/1840	Bridgeport		
M-2 Mary [Partin]	c. 1798-	Bridgeport		
Holder, Mark	no dates	Old Baptist-Mt. Gilead		
Houk, Michael Preston, Sr.	12/03/1793-c. 1865	Union	5 <sup>th</sup> Regt. E TN Vol. Militia, drummer	
Lydia Ann [Laymon]	1796-	Union		
House, Little Berry	12/15/1794-06/28/1878		Jackson Co., GA Militia	Stevenson P.O.
Malinda [Bailey]	08/20/1799 -			
Jackson, Hiram	11/23/1793-12/15/1835	Allen Robertson	MS Militia, Neeley Co.	Capt.
Ann?				
Jacoway, Archibald	1783-1844	Cumberland		also 1st? Seminole
Susanna [Gilbreath]	1784-1840	Cumberland		
Kirby, Clinton	1792-04/17/1876	Kirby - Backbone Ridge	TN Inf., Gen. Cox Div.	
M-1 Maria Pauline [Trice]	11/07/1795-02/23/1852	Kirby - Backbone Ridge		
M-2 Letitia [Guffey]	1808-1884	Kirby - Backbone Ridge		

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Ladd, William C.	c. 1770 - 03/06/1850		SC Militia	died at Long Island
Mary Ann [Chapman]	c.1794-			
Ligon, Mastin	06/10/1787- 10/01/1872	Allen Robertson	TN Militia, 1 <sup>st</sup> Regt.	
M-1 Elizabeth [Wood]	02/01/1792- 06/01/1863	Allen Robertson		
M-2 Manerva [ Birchfield]		Allen Robertson		
Lindsay,John	05/12/1789- 09/07/1853	Blue Springs	TN Militia Regt.	
Martha [Ledford]	12/27/1778- 01/11/1843	Blue Springs		
Maples, Josiah	01/25/1794- 09/11/1840	Union	5 <sup>th</sup> Regt. E TN Vol. Mtd. Inf. Militia	
-Mary "Polly" [Butler]	c.1816 - aft 1840	Union		
Markham, David	c.1798-06/27/1856		TN Mounted Vol. Militia	died in Jackson Co.
Elizabeth [Reese]				
Miller, Henry	-08/09/1842		NC Militia	widow lived in
Sarah [Cain/Cane]	c.1796-			Estill Fork
Morris, Robert	09/04/1789- 12/08/1873	Morris - Flat Rock	TN	
Morris, Samuel	c.1786-02/23/1852		SC Vol., Artillery	
Mary [Saint]	c.1785-			
Norwood, Henry	-07/1840	Kyle McCord	Lt.	also 1 <sup>st</sup> Seminoe War
M-1 Aletha Avis [Caperton]		Kyle McCord		
M-2 Sophia [Green] Metts		Kyle McCord		
Price, Meredith	08/13/1790- 03/27/1843	Rocky Springs		also 1st? Seminoe War
Mary [Tait]		Rocky Springs		
Proctor, Jeremiah Alexander	1777- 1839	Proctor		markers in Cedar
Jane [Davis]	01/07/1786- 01/18/1865	Proctor		Hill Cemetery
Raulston, James	06/16/1778- 08/07/1844	Dorans Cove	Col.	
Jane [Simmons]		Marion Co. TN (Sweeten's Cove)		
Reed, Thomas	c.1787 -		TN Militia,	Larkins Fork
Nancy [McGeehee]			Capt. Sutton's Co.	resident
Rosson, Joseph	c.1791 -	Liberty	TN Militia, Cheatham's Det.,	
Elizabeth [Riddle]	c.1796 -		Capt. Collin's Co.	
Sanders, John W.	-02/15/1815	Sanders - Tupelo	SC Militia	
Starkey, Jesse P.	08/01/1785- 02/11/1856	Pisgah	GA Militia	
Nancy Northington [Short]	06/11/1802 -			
Starkey, Jesse P.	08/01/1785- 02/11/1856	Pisgah	GA Militia	
Nancy Northington [Short]	06/11/1802 -			
Toney, Elijah	03/15/1786- 02/27/1868	Maples - PRV, Co Rd 4		

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Sarah ?	1805-			
Wilbourne, Aquilla	1794-06/1864	Trenton	KY Det Militia, 3 <sup>rd</sup> Regt.	
Elizabeth [Wilson]	1794-	Trenton		
Wimberley, Joel		Wimberly		
Jane [Herald]		Wimberly		
Woodfin, Nicholas	03/07/1793- 11/09/1882	Toney		
Margaret	1797-	Toney		
Woosley, William Alexander, Sr.	09/02/1790- 03/19/1869	Blue Springs	VA Militia, 3 <sup>rd</sup> Regt.	
Mary [Fisk] Morris ?	10/26/1800- 03/31/1860	Blue Springs		

### Creek War 1813-1814

Tecumseh stirred up the Creeks into attacking settlers in Alabama, Georgia, and Mississippi in 1813. They attacked Fort Mims in southern Alabama and massacred several hundred people, causing panic along the entire southern frontier. Andrew Jackson, with 2,000 militiamen, broke the power of the Creeks in 1814 at the battle of Horseshoe Bend on the Tallapoosa River in east-central Alabama. In settlement, the Creeks gave up a huge tract of land.

### 1st Seminole War 1818

The Creek confederation of tribes had moved into Florida, then owned by the Spanish, having been displaced by settlers moving into their lands in Alabama and Georgia. The English took Florida in 1763, and often incited the Indians against Americans settling there. So in 1818, Andrew Jackson invaded Florida in 1818 and waged war against the Indians, then known as Seminoles.

### 2nd Seminole War 1835 - 1842

The United States bought Florida in 1819 and began urging the Seminoles to sell their lands and move west to Indian Territory, along with the other southeastern tribes. Some did, but others resisted and fled into the Florida swamps. A second war began in 1835 to force them out, and it took seven years to accomplish the task, at a cost to the United States of 1500 men and more than \$20 million.

Veteran/Spouse(s)	Dates	Cemetery	Organization	Action
Allen, Valentine			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Allen, William H.			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Allen, William Stanton, Sr	09/18/1814- 10/18/1900	Bonaventure	AL Mtd Vols, Co K	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Melvina Victory [Jones]	06/22/1813- 05/13/1890	Bonaventure		
Anderson, James Andrew	01/13/1819- 07/29/1904	Old Sardis		2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War,
Nancy [Hardage]	10/1820-1901 Old Sardis	Old Sardis		also CSA
Armstrong, Lewis A.			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Arnold, Ralf			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Arnold, William			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War

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Ball, Richard J.			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Beason, Jehu Polly C. [McGehee]				2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Berry, John			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Berry, William B.			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Bishop, Stephen			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols., Capt.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Blackwood, John			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Bolton, Sevier			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Bowers, Luna	died near home-week of 04/21/1886		AL Mtd. Vols., with	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War; lived near Woodville
Bows, Thomas			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Bridges, Nevels H.	12/04/1815- 04/24/1881	Prince-Lark-	2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Lucy Ellen [Reed]	03/12/1868- 01/14/1884	ins Fork		
Briggs, Andrew J.			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Broadway, Janies	08/04/1808- 10/11/1857			2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Celia [Pierce] Broadway Dickerson	08/17/1805- 10/17/1857	Finney		
Brooks, John E.			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Bryant, John	09/30/1818- 03/07/1898	Bryant		2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Mary Arena [Webb]	10/11/1820- 11/14/1897	Bryant		
Byram, Alden			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Calaway, Tharp			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Cameron, Henry			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Camp, Bird	c.1780-bef 1850		Jonathan C. Camp AL Vols, Pruitts Co	1 <sup>st</sup> ? Seminole War
Sarah	c.1785-aft 1850		Jonathan C. Camp	
Campbell, William			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols., trumpeter	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Caperton, George W.	1777-04/04/1836	Caperton	2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols., Col.	Creek & 2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War; also War of 1812
Eleanor [Conn]		Caperton		
Caperton, James Gibson	09/05/1808- 05/28/1892	Cumberland	2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
M-2 Elizabeth [Tally] Walker	06/29/1819- 01/05/1859	Tally		
Caperton, John E.			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Cargile, Jason			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Cargile, Pleasant William	01/15/1819- 01/31/1887	Cargile-2	2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols., Co. L	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Elizabeth Jane [Grider]				
Margaret J, [Young]				
Artalissa Emmaline [Busby]	1835-1925	Cargile-2		
Carr, Hiram			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Cawlfild, David			Lt. Col., AL Vols.	from Bolivar
Cawlfild, John			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Cawlfild, John	b 1880- too young	Cawlfild		

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Chaddoc, James W.			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Chaddoc, William D.			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Chambers, John G.			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Childers, John K.			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Chiles (Giles?), John			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Clark, George Washington	1809-1885		Capt. J. Scurlock's Co.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Frances [Arnold]	1819-			
Coffee, James			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Coffee(?), Wyatt			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Coffey, Absolom			AL. Vols.	? Seminole War
Collins, Archibald. Woods	09/23/1803-11/20/1882	Collins	2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Eliza Maxwell [Reid]	06/06/1803-1836	Collins		
Melinda [Reid]	02/28/1810-08/10/1848	Collins		
Frances F. [Martin]	no dates	?		
Cook, John F.			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Cowan, John F.			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols., 1 <sup>st</sup> Lt.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Crawley, John			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Daniel, Washington B.			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Daniel, William			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Derrick, Jackson			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Dillard, Francis Lee, Dr.	01/28/1800-05/31/1852.	Union	Amherst Co, VA, surgeon	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Elizabeth Digges [Harris]	04/15/1803-01/05/1886	Union		
Dunkin, Charles Edwards, John			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols. 2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War 2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Evans, Clabom	04/27/1816-04/24/1905	Liberty	AL Mtd Vols, Fry Co	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War, also CSA
Evans, Leroy			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Farmer, William			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Flemmin, Newton			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Fletcher, John Proffit	12/19/1804-07/20/1865	Union	N AL MTD Vol, Co. F,	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Anna [Derrick]	09/08/1812-05/28/1839	Richard Hodges	Snodgrass Regt.	
Mary Jane [Maples] Thomas	03/06/1818-09/07/1908	Union		
Fowler. Furman F., Esq.	08/22/1794-5-05/21/1876	Fowlers Cove	Cawlfilds Bn	1 <sup>st</sup> ? Seminole War
Jinca F. [Green]	04/11/1809-aft 1898	Fowlers Cove		
Frazier, Joseph Parks	02/04/1801-11/12/1857	Cedar Hill	2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols., General	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Lucinda Jane [Williams]	05/15/1816-06/26/1846	Staples-Frazier		
French, Stephen C.			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Fulcher, Jefferson	1815-01/10/1856	Bellefonte	2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Gance (?), Wilson			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Gonce, Wilson T.	too young	Trenton		
Gibson, Benjamin F.			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War

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Gillenwaters, Samuel			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Gilliland, John			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Gist, Richard R.			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Goforth, John S.			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Gover, Josiah			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Graves, Elijah			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Griffin, W.M.			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Gunter, Talitha Augustus	03/09/1815-05/04/1894	Mt. Carmel	2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols., bugler	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Elizabeth [Hobbs]	06/09/1813-02/23/1890	Mt. Carmel		
Gunter, William			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Hamilton, John			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Hamilton, William J.			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Hammons, Charles F.			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Hammons, Leroy			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Hammons, Woodson			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Hargass Thomas			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Harper, Robert T.			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Hughs, Joshua			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Hunt, Claiborne W.	03/23/1821-09/21/1898	Staples-Frazier	Snodgrass Bn	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Martha [Shelton]	01/08/1823-04/15/1901	Staples-Frazier		
Hutchinson, William R.			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Ivey, Brantly			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Ivey, Jarret I.			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Jacoway, Archibald	1783-1844	Cumberland		2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War; also
Susanna [Gilreath]	1784-1840	Cumberland		War of 1812
Sarah [Malone]				
Elizabeth [Spence]				
Jacoway, William Ussery			N AL Mtd. Vols., Co. I	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Mary [Copenhaver]				
Johnson, Berry	08/02/1794-10/10/1855	Mt. Carmel	AL Mtd Vols, Co K	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War,
Lucy [Blaylock]	03/12/1802-11/30/1884	Mt. Carmel		also CSA
Jones, Charles Smithson Cordelia	12/29/1802-19/20/1850 01/07/1806-01/28/1875	Bonaventure Bonaventure	N AL Mtd Vols, Co G	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Justice, James D.			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Kelsaw, Isaac			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Kenedy, John			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Kenamer, Zacheus C.	c. 1815-07/02/1894	Old Baptist	AL Vol	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Kennedy, Solomon	01/03/1817-08/16/1871	Beech Grove	2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Syrena Catherine [Smith]	c.1815- aft. 1892	TN		

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Kerby, Milton			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Kerby, Richard I.			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
King, Andrew			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Kirby, Andrew Jackson	1813-12/04/1895	Parks-Sumner	MD	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Jane [Gossett]	1828-07/18/1905	Parks-Sumner		
Kirby, Samuel W.			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Klepper, John			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Ladd, Amos	-1820	Harris Chapel	N AL Mtd Vols, Co K	1 <sup>st</sup> Seminole War
Lane, William			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Latham, Thomas			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Law, Jefferson			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Lewis, Baylis W.			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Lindsay, Elisha			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Logan, Joseph			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Lynch, Elijah			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols., Ensign	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Maloy, David			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Mason, William Bonapart	06/25/1809- 09/03/1899	Caperton	AL Troops, MD	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War,
Minerva Jane [Cowan]	c.05/1824-02/18/1852	Caperton		also CSA
Prudence				
McDonough, A.J.			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
McDuff, John M.			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
McElevany, Adam. P.			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
McFarlane, Alexander M.	02/22/1794- 11/05/1856	Rocky Springs	N AL Mtd Vols, Co K	
Susan Strother [Gaines]	07/18/1800- 10/18/1868	Rocky Springs		
McMahan, John			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
McNary, Harris			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Meadows, William J.(I?)			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Miller, Jacob			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Miller, Micajah P.			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Moon, John			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Moore, Alfred			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols., 1 <sup>st</sup> Lt.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Neely, Adison H.			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Norwood, Henry	-07/4840	Kyle McCord	Capt.	1 <sup>st</sup> Seminole War,
M-1 Aletha Avis [Caperton]		Kyle McCord		also War of 1812
M-2 Sophia [Green] Metts		Kyle McCord		
Orm, James			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Pain, Augustine			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Parker, Lewis			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Parks, James Monroe	07/09/1819- 03/15/1900	Cedar Hill	MD	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Genia [Justice]				
Mary Jane [Scott]	09/16/1828- 11/08/1912	Cedar Hill		
Parks, William Delaney, Sr..	01/29/1812- 04/05/1888	Parks-Sumner	2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War



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Lucinda Ann [Kirby]				
Addie(?) Turner, Mrs.				
Pendergrass, Moses			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Pennington, Joel	c. 1815-aft. 1884	Harris Chapel	2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Hannah G.	12/07/1818- 07/15/1884	Harris Chapel		
Peters, George			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Peters, Hiram			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Peters, Jonathan			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Pipkns, William			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Poe, John	-04/01/1906	McAnelly	TN Mtd Inf	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Pogue, Hugh. MD	(from Old Bolivar)		Caulfield's Co, surgeon	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Potter, Jonathan Walton	03/28/1812- 08/16/1901	Bynum Potter		2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Eliza [Pace]	08/13/1815- 02/11/1889	Bynum Potter		
Price, Meredith	08/13/1790- 03/27/1843	Rocky Springs		1 <sup>st</sup> ? Seminole War,
Mary [Tait]		Rocky Springs		also War of 1812
Rader, Samueel			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Ragland, Burrell A.			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Rector, I(?), T(?). B.			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Reed, William F.			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Reese, James M.	08/15/1819- 08/28/1880	Mt. Carmel	N AL Mtd Vols, Co K	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Reid, Alexander Hamilton	09/12/1804- 09/09/1892	Collins	N AL Mtd Vols	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Mary Ann [Trice]	c,1805-bef 1880	Collins		
Rogers, Robert			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Roswell, Peter			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Roswell, Preston			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Rowan, Jacob B.			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Rowark, Page			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Russell, James A.			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Sanders, Elijah			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Sanders, Francis Rachel	1782-c.1 860 1779- C.1860	unknown	Snodgrass Bn, Co A	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Scarborough, David	02/20/1793- 12/17/1891	Frazier	Snodgrass Bn, Co A	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War; grave moved
Martha Ann [Haney]	11/04/1823- 04/20/1903	Cedar Hill		to Cedar Hill Cemetery in 1966.
Self, Adam M.			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Sisk, William			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Skelton, John Odis	1815-11/02/1876	Section Bluff	AL Mtd Vols., 2 <sup>nd</sup> Regt	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Elizabeth [Berry]	06/24/1819- 02/10/1860	Section Bluff		
Skurlock, James F.			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Smart, Henry				
Smart, James			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Smart, Thomas			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Snodgrass, Benjamin			Col., 2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Starkey, Elijah			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Stephens, James			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War

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Stephens, Thomas			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Stogdon, Erasmus T.			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Stovall, D.C.			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Swiney, James			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Swink, Philip D.	10/19/1812- 08/10/1853	Old Baptist	2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Tally, John B.	01/28/1815- 02/11/1881	Talley	AL, Canfields Bn	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War, also CSA
Teters, Jacob			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Thompson, Daniel A.			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Tinney, William			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Tipton, S.S.			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Turner, George W.			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Walker, Jeremiah	1800-1865	Mt. Carmel	N AL Mtd. Vols., Co. A	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War; killed by bush
Sarah [Martingale]	1805-1861	Mt. Carmel		whackers near end of Civil War
Naomi [Bishop]				
Wallace, William	1813-1864	Bolivar, Old Bpt	N AL Mtd Vols., Co K	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Elizabeth	1821-1884	Bolivar, Old Bpt		
Ward, John J.			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Weaver, James			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Williams, Jacob Marion	10/04/1814- 07/27/1898	Big Coon		2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Rebecca Mariah [Crouch]	04/10/1882- 10/04/1900	Big Coon		
Williams, James	05/28/1807- 02/27/1877	Williams-	2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Katherine [Tally]	09/20/1809- 10/07/1815	Bridgeport		
Williams, Jesse			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Williams, William			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols., Ensign	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Winn, Samuel			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Wood, John			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War
Wright, John			2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Mtd. Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Seminole War

Since our death records don't indicate which actions the veterans participated in, I used their birth and death dates, and the dates of the wars, to list the probable involvement for most of them. Several have been left blank and it may be possible for descendants to supply the information from family records. It is likely that none participated in the Creek War, as it was a relatively short action staffed by 2000 militia, most likely from the area of conflict.

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Alexander, William		1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	
Archy, James		Capt. Hugh L. Clay's Co.	
Arnold, Joel	Stevenson City	1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	
Cynthia E. [Brownfield]			
Austill, John		1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	
Baxter, Luther T.		Capt. Hugh L. Clay's Co.	

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Berry, John W.		1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols	
Blancet, Robert		1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	
Bradford, Henry Clay	Cedar Hill	(not specified)	also, Col. in CSA
Annie [Watkins]			
Bradon, James		1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	
Bryant, John Preston	Bryant	(not specified)	
Duanna Ephema Tate [Sanders]			
Burgess, William		1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols	
Callaway, Horton		1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	
Callaway, Richard		1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	
Campbell, Joseph		1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	
Campbell, Joseph W.	Duncan Hill ?		
Martha Elizabeth [Estes]			
Carr, William		1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	d 11/18/1846/at Carmargo, Mexico
Cavin, Joseph		1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	
Childress, Jefferson		1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	
Cloud, James		1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	
Coffey, James A.		1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	
Coffey, James R.		1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	
Coffey, John Reid	Cross	1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	also CSA; General 2496
Mary Ann [Cross]	Cross		2507
Coffey, William		1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	
Darwin/McDarwin, Benjamin		Capt. Hugh L. Clay's Co.	
Dickerson, John		1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	d 08/28/1846 at Camp Belknop Rio Grande
Flippo, Henry S.	Memorial in	1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	medical discharge due to typhoid; died 09/20/1846
Susannah [Nipper]	Webb Cemetery		when ship sank en route home from Mexico
Flippo, M.E.	Smiths Chapel ?		
Ford, T.A.		1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	
George, Silas		1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	d bef. 12/17/1846 in Mexico
Gifford, Braxton		Capt. Hugh L. Clay's Co.	
Gunter, Augustus ?	Mt. Carmel		Military status in progress, per cemetery note
Hammond, Henderson		1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	
Hancock, John		1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	
Hancock, Lewis		1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	
Hancock, William L.		1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	1 <sup>st</sup> Lt.
Hankins, Thomas J.		1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	
Hardiman, Dozier		1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	
Harris, Henry		1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	
Henderson, Jessee?		1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	
Hickman, John		Capt. Hugh L. Clay's Co.	
Higgins, Henry		1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	
Higgins, William		1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	
Higgins, William Joseph	Robertson ?		
Fanny [Estis]			
Higgins, W.N.		1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	
Hobbs, John Wesley	Lamar Co., TX	Served with Col. W.C. Young	bom in Jackson Co., enlisted in Lamar Co., TX

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Mary Ann [Vestal]			
Hogens, John B.		1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	
Horn, Thomas		1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	d 08/27/1846 at Camp Belknop Rio Grande
Huggins, A.J.	Cedar Hill	1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	
Lizzie	Cedar Hill		
Hulsey, Henry		1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	
Hulsey, Jennings		1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	
Hutcherson, John		1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	
Inglis, John R.	Inglis	1 <sup>st</sup> AL Inf, Co F died 10/22/1846 at Carmago, Mexico 54	
Jet, James		1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	d 08/01/1846 at Camp Belknop Rio Grande
Johnston, Jefferson		1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	
Johnson, Jeff & wife	Nicholson	7	
Jones, R.W		1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	Capt.
Jones, Silas		1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	d 09/27/1846 at Carmargo, Mexico
Liscombe, Jefferson		1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	
Lowe, Samuel		1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	
MacDuff, John M.		1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Lt.
MacDuff, Malcom		1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	
Mason, Joseph C.		1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	
Matthews, James		1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	
McCamy, William		1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	
McCarver, Archy		Capt. Hugh L. Clay's Co.	
McCutchen, M.M.		1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	
McVay, John		1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	
Moore, W.H.L.		1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	
Morton, J.G.		1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	
Munday, William L.		1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	Drummer
Nivilly, G.W.		1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	
North, Robertson		1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	
Norwood, John N.		1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	2 <sup>nd</sup> Lt.
Osborne, John L.		1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vo	
Osbrooks, Walter?		1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	
Parris, Hodges		Capt. Hugh L. Clay's Co.	
Patterson, William		1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	
Patton, F.M.		1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	

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Pool, Walter		1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	
Porter, Joshua W.		Capt. Hugh L. Clay's Co.	
Reynolds, Robert		1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	
Rosson, James Monroe	Maples Ind. parking lot	1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	(Cynthia's grave was apparently
Cynthia [Morris]	Maples Ind. parking lot		relocated to the Allen Robertson Cemetery in Long Hollow)
Rowan, Samuel		1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	
Russell, Samuel		1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	
Sarin, George		1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	
Saxon, Alexander M.		Capt. Hugh L. Clay's Co.	
Sexton, A.M.		1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	
Short, William		1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	
Sietsler, John		1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	
Smith, A.N.		1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	
Smith, Barton B., MD	Blue Springs	1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	
CidneyB. [Carter]	Blue Springs		
Snodgrass, Benjamin		1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	
Tharpe, David		1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	
Thibeaux?, Joseph		1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	Musician
Thomas, William		1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	
Thompson, Robert		1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	d 08/27/1846 at Matamoros, Mexico.
Tune, R.L..		1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	
Turley, William		1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	
Vaughn, William		1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	Fifer
Wadsworth, William		Capt. Hugh L. Clay's Co.	
Walker, James A.		Capt. Hugh L. Clay's Co.	
Wan, L.A.		1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	d 02/17/1846? at Tampico, Mexico
Wann, William		1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	d in Arkansas
Catherine [Ledbetter]	Price		
Weave, Samuel H.		1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	
Weaver, Calvin J.?		1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	
Webb, Alexander		1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	
Webb, Ellis		1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	
Webb, Josiah		1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	
Webster, R.M.		1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	
Williams, Jeremiah Henry Johnson	Williams Fam.- Bridgeport		also CSA.
Susan Ellen [Arendale]	Williams Fam.- Bridgeport		
Wilson, John P. Martha N. [Smith]	Allen Allen		bugleman; POW
Wilson, Wash C.		1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	
Winn, Harrison		1 <sup>st</sup> Regt., AL Hornet Vols.	

**Spanish American War  
1898 (April - August)**

This was a brief conflict with Spain over the issue of the liberation of Cuba. A circular signed by Messrs. Fred Arn, G.P. Bouldin and L.E. Brown was sent through the mail at the beginning of the war, calling on young men in Jackson County to enlist in what became "Jackson County

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Volunteers, Company I” . Fifty-four men were enrolled, which included two of the “recruiters”, Fred Arn and G.P. Bouldin. Fifty-six more volunteers joined subsequently, bringing the Jackson County total to 110, as shown on the following roster.

<b>Veteran/Spouse(s)</b>	<b>Cemetery</b>	<b>Organization</b>	<b>Remarks</b>
Arn, Fred	Birmingham	Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	Director of Civil Defense during WW II;
Jessie Lee [Brown]			d at home in Mobile
Ashley, Joseph		Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	
Askin, William B.		Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	
Bauer, George		Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	
Beech, Charles Quintard, Dr.	Cedar Hill	Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	Capt. (Dentist)
Jesse Alexandria [Snodgrass]	Cedar Hill		
Blessing, William F.		Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	
Bouldin, Gideon Price	Cedar Hill	Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	1 <sup>st</sup> Lt.
Roda C. [Neher]	Cedar Hill		
Bouldin, Virgil	Cedar Hill	Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	
Irene [Jacoway]	Cedar Hill		
Burkhardt, Robert W.		Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	
Bynum, Charles Wilburn	Cedar Hill	Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	WW I, also
Della [Brandon]	Cedar Hill		
Bynum, John Poole	Cedar Hill		CSA, also
Armintia [Smith]	Cedar Hill		
Serilda [Kirby]	Shelton-Letcher		
Campbell, James Robert	Harris Hill (Duncan Hill)	Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	2 <sup>nd</sup> Lt.
Cason, John B.		Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	
Christiansen, George E.		Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	
Coe, Charles W.		Jackson Co, Volunteers, Co. I	
Coffey, Charles Rice	Price	Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	
Nena [Larwin]			
Coffey, James D.	Paint Rock No. 1	Jackson Co, Volunteers, Co. I	
Willie A. [Wright]	" " "		
Coley, Edward J.		Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	
Cotten, Jerry Brown, Sr.	Blue Springs.	Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	
Maude [Robertson]	" "		
Cotten, John Edward A.B.	Blue Springs	Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	
Cox, Harry		Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	
Cruse, Richard H.		Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	
Cummings, Joseph		Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	
Cutter, Clarence W.	Floral Crest	1 <sup>st</sup> AR Inf.	
Neva L.	Floral Crest		
Davis, Oscar H.		Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	
Deere, John		Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	Musician
Derstine, Charles B.	Cedar Hill	Hosp. Corps, NE	
Lillian [Worthen]	Cedar Hill		
Edmonds, John Strauss	Cedar Hill	2 <sup>nd</sup> Regt., AL Inf.	Musician
Willie	Cedar Hill		
Erwin, Joseph C.		Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	
Fehler, John		Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	
Gaines, John		Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	
Gattis, Emmet		Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	
Gentle, William		Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	Artificer (craftsman)

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Gladden, James W.		Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	
Goeber, Isaac		Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	
Gold, Solomon W.	Gold-Wininger	Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	
Goodman, William E.		Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	
Gormley, Lawrence		Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	
Green, Thomas L.		Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	
Green, Walter D.		Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	
Grider, Joseph C.	Old Baptist	9 <sup>th</sup> US Vol Inf.	Cook
Emma	" "		
Gullatte, John A.		Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	
Gundenrath, Harry L.		Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	
Hall, Walter	Paint Rock	Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	
Mary [Enoch]	" "		
Hamilton, William A.		Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	
Hancock, James M.		Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	
Hankins, James M.	Clay	Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	
Harris, Robert Kinkle		Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	
Harris, William Edgar		Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	
Harrison, Albert O.	New Hope		
Laura J.	<i>tt tt</i>		
Ida Lee	<i>tt tt</i>		
Hauk, Alfred			
Hauk, Emil			
Hawkins, James M.	Clay		
Ethel [Rogers]			
Hays, Luther		Jackson Co, Volunteers, Co. I	
Hendren, Starling P.	Old Harmony Church	Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	
Herrin, Edward		Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	
Hicks, James M.P.	Cedar Hill	Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	
Hoffman, Ralph L.		Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	
Humphrey, Clare		Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	
Humphrey, Thomas I., Jr.		Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	
Johnson, Hershel Vanderbilt	Bolivar Old Bpt.	Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	
Sally Ann [Williford]	" " "		
Kelton, William D.		Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	
Kent, John B.	Cedar Hill	AL/44 <sup>th</sup> US Vol Inf	
Alie [Hunt]	" "		

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King, William W.		Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	
LaBarre, Earl E. Ida L. [Johnson]	Pleasant View		died age 101 years
Lackey, Rice		Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	
Larkin, William Rutledge, Jr. Emma [Blakemore]	Blue Springs " " "	Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	
Lequire, James C.	Shelton-Pikeville	Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	
Lewis, John			
Lindsay, Ernest W.	Cedar Hill,	3 <sup>rd</sup> TN Inf. Regt., Co. L	AL/MUS ?
Lusk, George William, Sr. Gena Bell [Harper]		Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	
Matthews, Andrew		Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	
Matthews, Lee		Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	
McCormack, Benjamin T.		Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	
McCutcheon, Harvey Boyd McGann, Alfred W.	Blue Springs	Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	
Meade, Lemuel G.	Paint Rock	Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	
Moreland, Thomas M.		Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	
Morris, David A.		Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	
Morris, James Burke Alice [Pender]	Goosepond "	Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	
Nash, Jackson		Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	
Nye, George Earl, MD Bernice [Beard]	Cedar Hill		WW I, also
Oden, Harry		Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	
Owens, Albert	Cedar Hill	Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	
Parks, Anson Benjamin	Burgess	Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. 1	
Texas [Finney]	Chaney's Chapel		
Maude [Clark]	Burgess		
Patterson, Porter K. Sarah [Garland]	Cedar Hill " "	AL/US Vol. Inf.	
Pickens, John Z.		Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	
Porter, Rufus S.		Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	
Potter, David W.	Winger Gentle	Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	
Precise, James A.		Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	
Precise, John A. Precise, Robert T.	Bynum Potter	2 <sup>nd</sup> AL Inf, Co I Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	



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Proctor, Jesse Alexander	Cedar Hill	Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	Wagoner
Audrey Frances [Skelton]	" "		
Annie Lizzie [Coleman]	" "		
Robertson, Felix		Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	Quartermaster
Robinson, John R.		Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	
Ross, James A.	Mt. Pleasant	Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	
Selby, Barton B.		Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	
Selby, Walter C., Sr.	Cedar Hill	Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	
Mary [Lasater]	" "		
Shannon, John A.		Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	
Sherman, Doc		Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	
Sisk, Erskin M.		Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	
Skelton, James McCord	Cedar Hill	Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	
Sloan, Tyson M.	Cedar Hill	Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	
Kate [Sells]	<i>44 it</i>		
Smith, Richard H., Sr.	Stevenson City	AL Inf, Co I	College Cem.(?)
Dora D.	<i>11 44</i>		
Sublett, Oran A.	Cedar Hill		
Mary Odessa [Perry]	<i>u a</i>		
Sutterer, Herman		Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	
Threwer, James M.		Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	
Vaughn, John	Zion Rest		
Vicars, John H.		Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	
Walker, James Riley	Cedar Hill	Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	
Phoeba Willie [Wright]	" "		
Wallace, Asa F.		Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	
Warren, Allie G.		Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	
Warren, Thomas L.		Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. 1	
Washburn, Charles A.	Gold - Winger	TN Inf., Co. D	
Annie E.	" "		
Whittenburg, George W.	Rocky Springs		CSA, also
Wilson, John C.		Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	
Vicars, John H.		Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	
Walker, James Riley	Cedar Hill	Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	
Phoeba Willie [Wright]	Cedar Hill		
Wallace, Asa F.		Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	

Veteran/Spouse(s)	Cemetery	Organization	Remarks
Warren, Allie G.		Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	
Warren, Thomas L.		Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	
Washburn, Charles A.	Gold - Winger	TN Inf., Co. D	
Annie E.	Gold - Winger		
Whittenburg, George W.	Rocky Springs	CSA, also	
Wilson, John C.		Jackson Co. Volunteers, Co. I	

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## **Report On Old Bellefonte:** **An Historical Site In Northern Alabama**

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OLD BELLEFONTE: REPORT ON ITS HISTORY,  
ITS CONTEMPORARY ROLE, AND ITS PRESENT ARCHAEOLOGICAL VALUE

### **Part 2**

#### **Bellefonte's Role in Local, Regional, and State Affairs**

As a seat of justice for nearly half a century, Bellefonte was obviously the hub of legal activities for the local area and for the county. Many prestigious lawyers argued their cases before Jackson's bench, and the color and vigor of the rhetoric there was such that court days signaled an influx of people from the surrounding countryside into Bellefonte courthouse to hear and judge the cases on their entertainment merit. The public square was a marketplace where auction sales and trading of all kinds took place. With the various goods and services provided by the merchants and craftsmen of the town, Bellefonte must have been a center of considerable commercial activity. The availability of cheap and regular water transportation must have made Bellefonte a pretty hectic place in the period from February through April when Muscle Shoals could most easily be navigated and the keelboats and, later, steamboats were relaying cargo after cargo of cotton down the Tennessee on the first leg of the journey to the market at New Orleans. The vital and highly partisan newspapers published at Bellefonte broadcast to the otherwise scattered and insular outlying hamlets news of the state and country in a period when tremendous exploration, expansion, and adjustment were going on. And, of course,

Bellefonte was where people came when they needed to educate their children, or get together with their fraternal brothers, or hear a good, rousing sermon, or get medical aid, or have their flintlock repaired, or collect their nephew coming in on the stage from Knoxville.

At the regional level, Jackson was politically allied with the other Great Bend counties. Strongly Democratic, in the early '40's Jackson joined Madison, Marshall, St. Clair, and De Kalb counties in an attempt by the Democrats to eliminate Whig Congressmen by instituting a state-wide general ticket system of electing Representatives, knowing that with the great weight of Democratic votes in the northern part of the state, the Democratic candidates would easily win and control all the Congressional seats. When this plan failed, these five northern counties attempted to gerrymander the Whigs out of Congress. This kind of partisanship-cum-sectionalism characterized Alabama politics throughout its antebellum period, and Jackson County was so much a part of this that it was referred to as "the Flagship of the Alabama Democratic Fleet" (Moore, 1927, I: 235). In the '40's, at least one out of the three state representatives from Jackson County for every term was a resident of Bellefonte, and during six terms in the '40's, Bellefonte residents dominated the Jackson County delegation.

In 1838, Bellefonte was the regional headquarters for the Cherokee removal and the staging area for the militia activities precipitated by the Government's implementation of the Treaty of 1835.

In 1844, W. T. Sherman made Bellefonte his headquarters for the continuation of his hearings on reparation for equipment and horses lost by volunteers in the Seminole War, so Bellefonte must have been a known regional center.

In state service, the contributions of a number of Bellefonte's citizens have been mentioned. Worthy of additional mention for specific distinguished service to the state of Alabama is Robert T. Scott. Twice a gubernatorial appointee while still a resident of Bellefonte, Scott sojourned in Washington over quite a period of time attempting, first, to obtain Alabama's due from the "2 and 3% funds" (skimmed by the Federal Government from the proceeds of Alabama public land sales and earmarked for internal improvements), and second, to press Alabama's claims for advances made on account of the Indian and Mexican wars. In the state Legislature Scott was chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means in 1853-4, and was also a presidential elector (Brewer, 1872: 284; Garrett, 1872: 319; Owen, T. M., 1921, IV: 1512).

At the Secession Convention in 1861, the Jackson County delegation refused to sign the Ordinance of Secession and joined other northern Alabama delegations in writing, signing, and presenting what was, in effect, a minority opinion on secession. Their "Address to the People of Alabama" states their reasons for not signing the Ordinance. One Jackson County delegate, J. P. Timberlake, was on the committee which authored this document. John R. Coffey of Bellefonte was the most influential and

respected of the Jackson County delegates and his counsel of moderation and patience lent a more sober perspective to the emotionally charged issues at the convention. But when it came to signing or splitting away from the state, Coffey and the rest of the north Alabamians gracefully acceded for the sake of state unity (Darden; 1941).

### **Archaeological Value of the Town of Bellefonte**

The primary value of the old town of Bellefonte today is in what it has to offer as an archaeological resource. Bellefonte is analogous to a "type fossil" for the first half of the 19<sup>th</sup> century in northern Alabama - a distinct and pristine example of a typical community whose time span is short, specific, and inclusive of the interesting and important antebellum developmental period of Alabama's history. It can be seen from the foregoing historical presentation on Bellefonte that the town is representative of a lifestyle, a settlement pattern, and an ecology that characterize the period spanned. Since the town functioned as the primary base for all of the human activities in the adjacent area, it is reasonable to expect that evidence of these activities is preserved at Bellefonte and is archaeologically recoverable. Further, the archaeological value of the town is enhanced by the fact that it died out with very little rebuilding or subsequent major disturbance taking place. Relating to this point, it is relevant to consider here the results of the limited field investigation made at the site.

The remains of the major roads that passed through Bellefonte can be traced easily over what is probably the full extent of the site because these roads continued in use well into this- century. The only antebellum structures standing on the site

are the old frame inn of Daniel Martin and a cabin, referred to as “the old Turkey place”, which as a lean-to addition of a more recent date. Two limestone foundations of what were probably antebellum brick structures were found - that of the courthouse and that of a long narrow building which may have been one of the brick stores on the public square. The courthouse foundation was composed of massive, roughly shaped limestone blocks some 8 or 9 inches deep and approximately 24 inches wide laid into sterile red clay and forming a quadrangle whose dimensions are at least 35 feet by 40 feet. Only two corners were located, so this foundation may actually be larger. It was within 20 feet of an old cistern which was probably part of the public square complex (both Huntsville and Scottsboro had water supplies on their earliest courthouse square plans). The cistern and the courthouse foundation are on quite an elevation and this may be an artificial feature, part of the original construction process which would have reduced the amount of digging necessary to construct the basement of the courthouse and the excavation for the cistern. The fill materials of the basement and cistern are a great archaeological resource that could contribute a great deal of information spanning almost the entire period of Bellefonte's existence.

The long, narrow foundation mentioned above was composed of roughly shaped limestone blocks approximately 8 inches wide, 6 inches deep, and of varying length. The outline formed by these blocks is approximately 15 feet by 60 feet - only two sides of this foundation are exposed and then only at intervals, so the true extent of this structure is not known.

One feature of the site which shows tremendous potential is the rubble of the old jail. Now obscured by a small cabin, the site

of the jail is otherwise untouched and the jumble of bricks under the cabin is probably the most undisturbed remains of a structure at Old Bellefonte. This site, incidentally, is about 20 feet north of the modern county road and would be affected by the scheduled construction there.

A cabin site was observed (near where the Stage Coach Road used to run) which is in perfect condition. The outline is raised and the chimney and doorstep foundations are perfectly preserved. This structure is approximately 15 feet by 35 feet.

Informants who are longtime residents of the area pointed out various features on the site which there was not time enough to investigate, but which add to the potential of the site. Reportedly there was a brick quarry where clay was mined for the making of bricks. Conceivably then, there was a kiln, too, however crude. A brick sidewalk leading to the city spring was also pointed out, though no part of the paving is now exposed and no digging was done to confirm this report. The sites of another cabin and of the Masonic Lodge and schoolhouse were indicated to lie just north of the Bellefonte Landing Road.

Surface collecting in the several fields around the core of the site indicate very rich artifactual content in the field immediately northeast of the old inn and in the field southeast of the old Turkey place. These may have been densely inhabited areas or there may have been numerous trash pits scattered about such that plowing could disturb and spread the contents over the surface of the fields.

Disturbance of the site must be noted in two areas - in the immediate vicinity of the old inn, where bulldozing was done in 1966 to even and compress the surface because of

the presence, of considerable brick rubble (evidently remains of antebellum structures), and in the area adjacent to the modern county road.

The extent of the disturbance near the road is not known but minimally has to take in the graded ditch that flanks the road on either side up to six feet out.

Evidence in the old deeds to Bellefonte, while not conclusive, contributes to the conclusion that Bellefonte's public square was close to an acre in extent. This means that with the courthouse located where it is with respect to the modern county road, the county road in that core area is probably on the site of a former row of business buildings or residences that composed the southwest side of the public square. Whether any remains of these structures survived the construction of the county road cannot be said. It can only be pointed out that new construction activities in the area adjacent to the road could destroy whatever is left of that part of Bellefonte's core area.

So Bellefonte's archaeological potential is there as described in the foregoing and it need only be pointed out one more time that Bellefonte's advantages as a type site are inherent in its history.

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“Aye, thus it is, one generation comes,  
Another goes, and mingles in the dust;  
And thus we come and go, and come and go,  
Each, for a little moment, filling up  
Some little place: and thus we disappear  
In quick succession; and it shall be so  
Till time, in one vast perpetuity,  
Be Swallowed up.”

Anonymous

# Madison County

## The Urquhart/Johnson House, Its Inhabitants and History

On a semi-rural road just at the edge of the Huntsville City limits in Northern Madison County stands an approximately 200-year-old house, the Urquhart/Johnson House. This is one of the oldest houses in the area which is barely visible behind a forest of overgrown greenery. Although the property was placed on the National Register of Historic Places, 13 February, 1992, it is in a dilapidated condition, near collapse. The late Harvie Jones, historical architect for the Historic Huntsville Foundation, who did the work to get it placed on the Historic Register, said it “clearly shows the growth from an initial ‘make-do’ primitive low-ceilinged single-pen ‘log-cabin’ to a larger and nicely finished five-room, plastered ‘log house’ all in the Federal Period.” It has been named to the 2013 Places in Peril list. The current owners are hopeful a qualified, appropriate individual or association will move the building to another location for restoration rather than seeing the home collapse or a future owner destroy it.



Urquhart/ Johnson House, 2014

North Alabama’s first settlers arrived in the early 1800s. Events leading to the arrival of the first settlers were:

- 1798 - Creation of the Mississippi Territory;
- 23 July 1805 - Chickasaw Indian land cession;
- 7 January 1806 - Cherokee Indian land cession;
- 13 Dec.1808 - Creation of Madison County;
- 1807/09 - Survey of territorial land by Thomas Freeman;
- 5 April 1809 - Federal land office opened in Nashville, Tennessee;
- 3 March 1817 - Alabama Territory created;
- 14 December 1819 - Alabama enters union as 22nd state.

Madison County’s valuable, abundant, and fertile land was a mecca for the people who were pouring in on roads from nearby Georgia, Tennessee, and North Carolina. Many small settlements grew up around the larger one of Huntsville, such as a fairly large settlement which

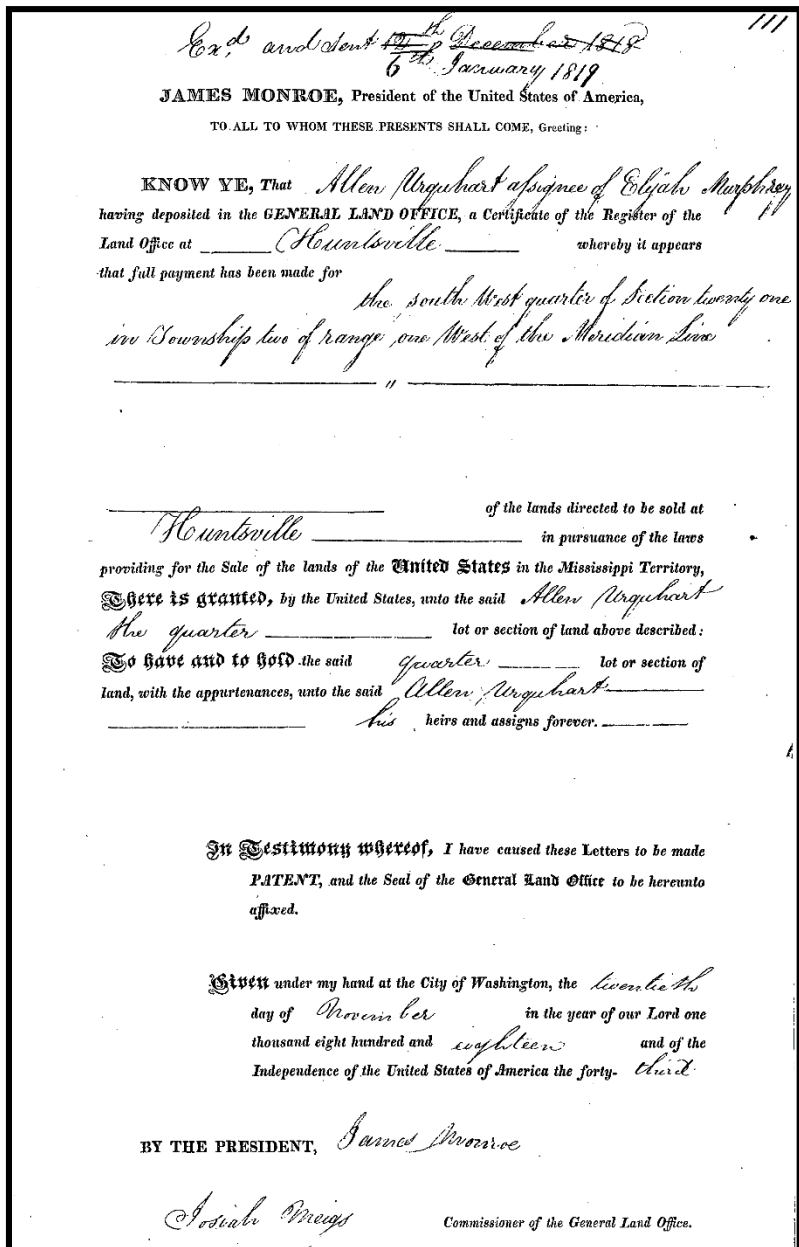
flourished at Meridianville, sitting on the Huntsville Meridian bisecting the triangle area of the original boundaries of Madison County from the Tennessee line to the Tennessee River, surveyed by Thomas Freeman.

The Urquhart/Johnson house is situated on land transferred to Allen Urquhart on 2 December 1813 by patent as the assignee of Elijah Murphrey of Madison County per receipt # 3584. This was the Southwest quarter of Section 21 of Township 2 South, Range 1 West of the Huntsville Meridian. The house is located on this 162.53 acre tract of land which lies about four miles west of Meridianville, Alabama.

In 1802 and 1820 land in the public domain was offered for sale on credit terms. All land sold for \$ 2.00 per acre. Under the rules 5% was due as a down payment, 20% was due in 40 days (this was the first quarter payment). The second installment was due in two years from the date of entry and the 3rd and 4th payments at yearly intervals thereafter. According to the patent Allen Urquhart paid his installments in

1813, 1816, 1817, with the patent issued 20 November 1820 by President James Monroe.

Urquhart paid \$325.06 for this land, a sum equivalent to approximately \$5000.00 in today's money.



### Allen Urquhart's Patent

Allen Urquhart's tombstone in Daingerfield Cemetery,

Daingerfield, Morris County, Texas, states he was born 3 May 1792 in North Carolina as stated in the 1850 and '60 United States Census. In the 1830 U.S. Census for Madison County, Alabama, Range 1 &2, he is listed as head of household containing:

1 white male	15-20 years of age
2 white males	30-40 years of age
1 white female	30-40 years of age

And

9 slaves:	
2 males	0-10
2 males	10-24
3 males	24-36
1 female	10-24
1 female	24-36

Allen's wife was Margaret Elsner Urquhart, born 1808 as stated on her tombstone in Daingerfield Cemetery. The Elsner was spelled Ellender on the deed where the land in Madison County was sold. Some genealogist believe her maiden name to be McNeill. The middle name, Elsner, was possibly her mother's maiden name. No one has found conclusive proof. It is believed that one son, John, was given McNeill for a middle name. Allen and Margaret had one child while living in Alabama, Laurinda, 1833-1854, as listed in the 1850 census. The only other document found for Allen was his appointment as a Justice of the Peace July of 1819 and resigning 20 April 1820, except being a witness to several estate settlements, deeds, and a subpoena in Chancery Court Records. On 29 February 1834, Allen and his wife sold the following property, Deed Book O, Pages 658-659, before moving on to Northeast Texas.

*“That for and in consideration of two thousand four hundred Dollars paid by the said Robert Strong, to the said Allen Urquhart & wife the payment where of is hereby acknowledged they the said Urquhart & wife have this day bargained & sold, & by these presents do bargain & sell to the said Robert Strong all that tract parcel or lot of land upon which they now live & reside being the South West quarter of Section twenty one of Township two Range one West of Meridian line of the lands directed to be sold at the United States in the Mississippi Territory Patented to the said Allen Urquhart on the twentieth day of November eighteen hundred & eighteen by James Monroe President of the United States except ten acres reserved in the South East corner of said quarter Section to be run out in a Square & sold to William Coyle. And the said Urquhart & wife do also for the consideration aforesaid sell to the said Robert Strong one other tract or parcel of land in addition joining said quarter on the South West corner being part of the South East quarter of section twenty of the township & Range aforesaid to be run by a line beginning at the Southeast corner of said last mentioned quarter & thence North through the quarter & South to the corner thereof & thence East to the beginning. It being Lot Number ten of the lands of Cornelius Clark allotted to Jefferson N. Green & wife one of the heirs of said Cornelius Clark and after consideration aforesaid to sell & convey to the said Robert Strong both the said tracts or parcels of land aforesaid with their appurtenances leasements & conveniences to have & to hold to him the said Robert Strong his heirs executors & assigns in fee simple forever. In testimony whereof the said Urquhart & wife do hereunto set their hands & seals this 29<sup>th</sup> January 1834.”*

The 10 acres which Urquhart sold to William Coyle in 1834 was sold by Coyle to Robert Strong in 1836, Book Q, Page 22. No record has been found of the means of Urquhart receiving the

additional piece of land Jefferson N. Green sold to Robert Strong. William Coyle married Mary Phillips 24 Dec 1827. In the 1830 US Census William and Mary Coyle were living in Range 1 and 2 Madison Alabama, which was the area where the property was located. A later marriage record, Vol. 18, page 406 shows a James William Coyle marrying Fannie Mayhew Strong on 25 January 1892. The author has not been able to prove a connection of Strong's to Coyle's, but there seems to have been.

Allen and Margaret Urquhart moved on to Texas and had three additional children: Margaret P. Urquhart b. 20 Sep 1839; John McNeill Urquhart b. 31 December 1844; and Robert B. Urquhart. 1846. Margaret P. married R. A. Figures and was living next door to her parents in the 1850 census. John McNeill married Anna Christina McLoed.

Allen is listed as a "Pioneer surveyor and civic leader during the days of the Republic of Texas" on his tombstone. In August 1838, Allen received a headright of 1280 acres by proving he had remained in the Republic of Texas for the term of three years, was a married man and had performed all duties required of him as a citizen. It appears that he received this in two parcels. The first encompassed the original town site of Daingerfield consisting of 49 blocks. The streets were named for heroes or officials of the commission named by the Congress of the Republic of Texas to lay out the site of the seat of Justice of Paschal County, later Morris. In 1849 Allen entered into an agreement with Marshall Presbytery of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church for the establishment of a college in Daingerfield. Urquhart gave 40 acres of land and pledged one half of the proceeds from the sale of his remaining lots in the original town plat for the erection of the college buildings. This college, Chappel Hill, operated from 1852 until 1869 when it was closed due to lack of students and finances.

Allen, a professional land surveyor and ferry owner, acquired the remainder of his original headright, a significant tract of land, 640 acres, patent dated 14 Oct. 1851 in then Bowie County, Texas, between Big Cypress and Black Cypress Creek. As a surveyor, he had the foresight to recognize the potential of this land as an ideal place to grow a new town. In his plans for the growth, Urquhart designed the street within Jefferson's business district to face the waters of the Cypress Creek for easy cargo access both in and out, its streets running at right angles to the Bayou of Big Cypress Creek. Allen Urquhart is recognized as the founder of the commercial center of Jefferson. Jefferson is recognized as the fifth oldest town in Texas; it is now the county seat of Marion County.

Allen died 9 June 1866 and Margaret preceded him in 1858. They are both buried in Daingerfield Cemetery in Daingerfield, Morris County, Texas.

Jefferson still stands today and is known as the most visited small town in Texas. One feature of the town is a bed and breakfast known as the Urquhart House of Eleven Gables and is an 1890 Queen Anne house that has been restored. It has two suites: The Founder's Suite in honor of Allen Urquhart and the Margaret McNeil Suite in honor of Allen's wife.

### **Second Owner**

Robert Strong, second owner, was born 20 November 1802 in Goochland, Virginia. He married Lucy James Douglass 15 January 1828 in Madison County, Alabama. Lucy was born 20 May



1811 in Pittsylvania County, Virginia. Robert and Lucy were living in Fayette County, Tennessee, until sometime after their second child was born in 1830, as by the birth of their fourth child, born 1833 in Alabama. Their children were as follows:

Martha Tabb Strong, 1828-1853	m. William Francis Hereford, 5 Jan. 1844
Mary Ann Strong, 1830-1905	m. William T. Johnson, 22 Feb. 1847
Emily Pleasant Strong, 1832-1910	m. James Lafayette Routt, 10 Apr 1850
Sarah Jane Strong, 1833-1915	m. Andrew Jackson Routt, 31 Oct. 1849
Hamilton Strong, 1835-1838	
Georgianna A. Strong, 1838-1919	m. Robert L. Pulley, 20 Jan. 1857
Lucy James Strong, 1839-1861	m. Isaac Mc Criner, 3 Jan. 1858
Elizabeth Amanda "Lizzie" Strong, 1841-1927	m. James Cran Kelso, 4 Dec. 1862
Nancy Bobbie Strong, 1843-1889	m. Francis M. Kelso, 6 Nov. 1865
Susan Strong, 1845-1853	
Robert Donnell Strong, 1847-1863	
Edward Douglass Strong, 1849-1919	
Margaret Virginia Strong, 1849-1852	

The Census of 1850 lists Robert and Lucy living with the last seven of their children. It is unknown where Georgianna was. Robert died 22 May 1856 and is buried at the Liberty Hill Cemetery on Liberty Hill Road. This cemetery, within site of the Urquhart/Johnson House where Robert and Lucy lived, contains the graves of seven of their children as well as their own. It, also, contains a number of people who lived in this house down through the years. The cemetery has been vandalized frequently over the years with markers broken or stolen. The children of Mary Brooks Johnson, another owner, fenced the perimeter in an unsuccessful attempt to stop this desecration.

### **Inscription:**

**In memory of Robert Strong, consort of Lucy J. Strong.  
Born Goochland, Virginia, November the 20th, 1802,  
And died May 22, 1856.  
Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord that they  
Rest from their labours and their works to follow them.**



Lucy and the seven youngest of their children continued to live on the farm, along with daughter, Elizabeth J. Routt and her

four living children after the death of her husband, Andrew Jackson Routt. The 1860 U.S. Federal Census—Slaves Schedules shows that Lucy owned 30 slaves; 14 males and 16 females. The U.S. Federal Census Agricultural Schedule 1850-1880 for Lucy shows the following:

Residence—21 June 1860–	North Western Division, Madison County, Alabama
Lucy J. Strong	Name of Owner, Agent, or Manager of the Farm
150 acres	Improved Land
250 acres	Unimproved Land
\$1600.	Cash Value of Farm
\$350.	Value of Farming Implements and Machinery
4	Horses
8	Asses and Mules
9	Milch Cows
6	Working Oxen
10	Other Cattle
23	Sheep
100	Swine
\$2210.	Value of Live Stock
200	Bushels of Wheat
No	Rye
1250	Bushels of Indian Corn
15	Bushels of Oats
No	Rice
No	Tobacco
35	Ginned Cotton, bales of 400 lbs. each
70	Lbs. of Wool

Lucy died 9 January 1862. Her tombstone in Liberty Hill Cemetery reads as follows:

“In memory of Lucy J. Strong, wife of Robert Strong, born in Pittsylvania Co., Virginia, May 20, 1811—died January 9th, 1862. God has called for her to go and leave this world Of sin and woe. She has obeyed and gone to rest and sleeps upon her saivour’s brest.”

### Third Owner

Mary Ann Strong Johnson, third owner, the oldest living child, received the land, containing 345 acres embracing the homestead and a mill site, as her inheritance along with a cow, a horse and slaves upon her father’s death in 1856. The estate wasn’t settled until after the end of the Civil War, July 26, 1873 by which time the slaves were free.

Mary Ann had married William Thomas Johnson 22 Feb. 1847 in Madison County, Alabama, and by the U.S. Census of 1870 had seven children. The deed, Deed Book UU, Page 629, to the property reads as follows:

Robert H. Wilson  
Register In Chancery  
To

July 26, 1873  
Before Lewis M. Douglass, Judge of Probate

Mary A. Johnson

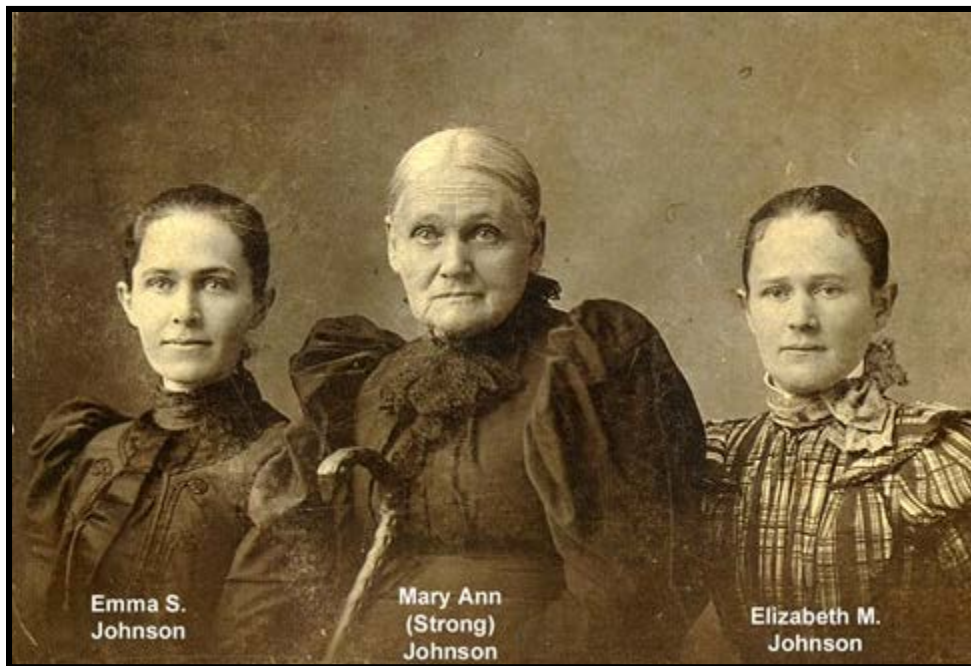
...That the said Robert H. Wilson, register as aforesaid under and by virtue and authority of a decree of the Court of Chancery for the Fifth district of the Northern Chancery 1873 in a cause then pending in said Court, between L. Pulley, complainant, and William Hereford and others heirs at law of Robert Strong, deceased, Defendants, hath granted, bargained and sold and by these presents doth grant, bargain, sell and convey unto the said Mary A. Johnson all the right, title, interest, claim and demand either at law or in equity, which the said Robert Strong had at his death or the parties to said suit have or had in and to:

The South part of the south west quarter, and the south part of the west half of the southeast quarter of Section Sixteen.

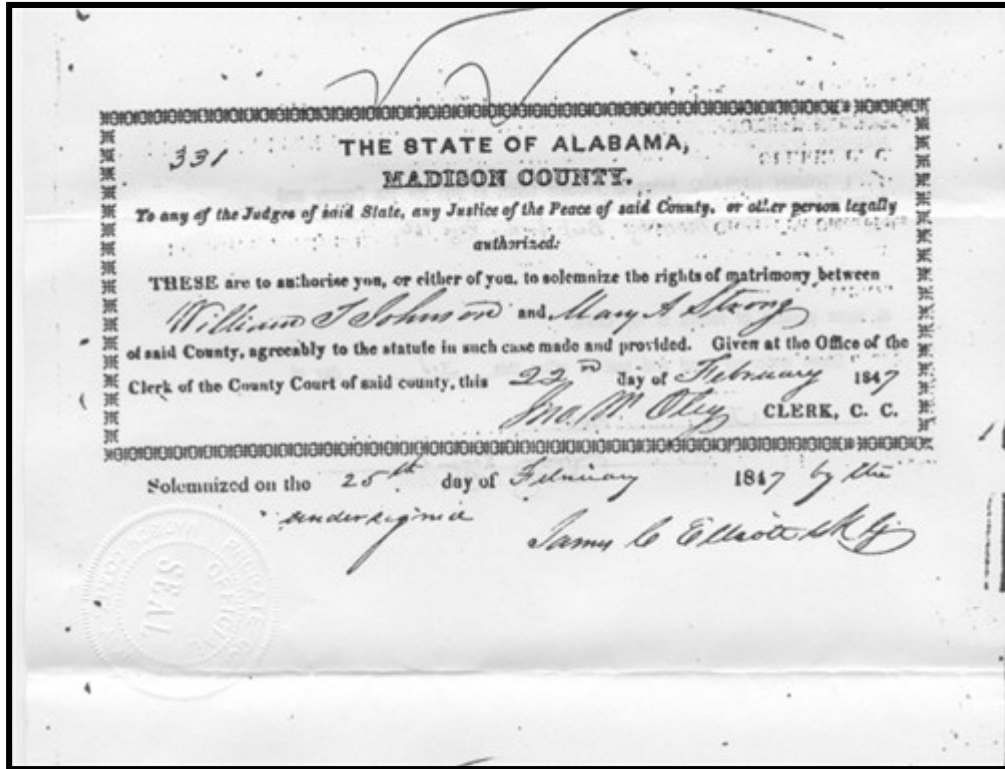
The North West Quarter and the West half of the North East quarter of Section Twenty one, and

Sixty five acres of the North part of the southwest quarter of Section Twenty one, Township Two of Range One West, Containing three hundred and forty five acres, embracing the Homestead and a Mill cite.

To Have and To Hold the same, to her the said Mary A. Johnson her heirs and assigns forever...



Mary Ann Strong was born 18 July 1830 in Lagrange, Fayette County, Tennessee, and died 5 September, 1905 in Madison County, Alabama, at the Urquhart/Johnson House. She married William Thomas Johnson born 1 May, 1824 in Alabama and died 13 December, 1892 in Madison County, Alabama, also in the Urquhart House. They are both buried at Liberty Hill Cemetery. They were married 25 February, 1847 in Madison County Alabama.



They had the following ten children:

Melissa Johnson, 1847-29 Dec 1879, Married 31 Jan 1867, James Polk Darwin, Melissa buried Liberty Hill Cemetery.

John Rolf Bolden Johnson, 1849-1918, Married Sara Angeline Wright, b. 1853 Alabama, buried Olive Branch Cemetery, Doddridge, Miller, Arkansas

Robert E. Johnson, 1851-52, buried Liberty Hill Cemetery

James Robert Johnson, 1853-1931, Married 26 December 1899, Rosa Lee Strong, buried Point, Rains, Texas

William Thomas Johnson, 1855-1907, Married 1883, Alice Grant Stokley, buried Quail, Collinsworth, Texas

George H. Johnson, 1857-1858, Buried Liberty Hill Cemetery

Henry Jones Johnson, 1859-1928, Married 1 August 1906, Mary S. Brooks, both buried Liberty Hill Cemetery

Stonewall Jackson Johnson, 1862-1942, buried Liberty Hill Cemetery

Emma S. Johnson, 1865-1956, Married 9 Sep 1890, Madison Co. Al. John E. Routt, 1861-1931 Lincoln Co. TN, Emma died Los Angeles, California

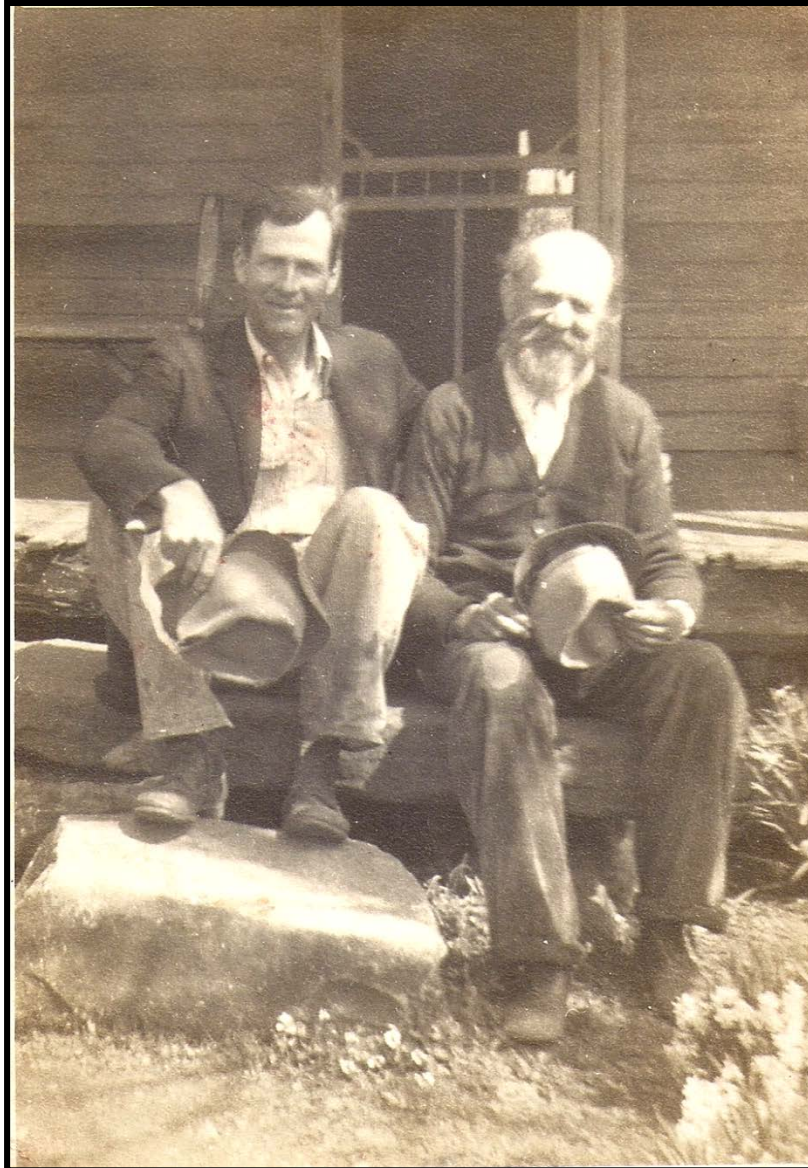
Elizabeth May Johnson, 1867-1956, Married 1893, Edward Otis Lawhon, buried Los Angeles, California

Mary Ann Strong Johnson received the land upon her father's death in 1856 with estate settlement in 1873. By this time she had married William Thomas Johnson in 1847. It is unknown where they lived between 1847 and 1873, possibly on the property during these 17 or so years.

#### **Fourth Owner**

On May 1, 1887, W.T. and Mary A. Johnson deeded 125 acres to Henry Jones Johnson, a still single son, who lost the land on February 20, 1893 when it sold at public auction at the front door of the courthouse for \$550.00 to Mr. Robilliard for the foreclosure of a mortgage. Mr. Robillaird and his wife Arnelia Victoria Robillaird sold the 125 acres to J.C. Edgell and her husband George S. Edgell for \$400.00. On January 30 1904 the Edgells sold the land back to Henry Jones Johnson, this time for \$700.00

On November 22, 1905, Henry Jones Johnson sold one half undivided interest in the property to Stonewall Jackson Johnson, his brother, for \$300.00 subject to a mortgage of \$600.00.



**John B. White, neighbor and Stonewall Jackson Johnson, known as Uncle Jack,  
on the stone steps of the Urquhart/Johnson House**

Henry Jones Johnson was born 27 March 1859 Madison County, Alabama, and died 3 April 1928 at the Urquhart/Johnson House. He married Mary S. Brooks 1 August 1906. Mary was born 29 August 1879 in Chapel Hill, Marshall, Tennessee, and died 12 February 1956 at the home-place. Henry and Mary raised the following children:

William Thomas Johnson, 1907-unk, Married 16 Jan 1943, Mary Francis Baird, enlisted 9 Apr 1942 at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia for WWII.

Annie Mae Johnson, 2 Jul 1908-1 Aug 1988, Married 8 Dec 1938, William Eduard Middleton

Henry Jackson Johnson, 10 Jan 1910-27 Dec 1997

Lucy James Johnson, 1911-1913, buried Liberty Hill Cemetery

Nellie White Johnson, 25 Jul 1913-1 Jan 1999, married 21 Oct. 1949, Tant E.Dowell

Ruth Evelyn Johnson, 31 Mar 1922-31 Aug 2002, married 14 Jan 1946, Cecil Hamilton



**Nellie Johnson playing with Bettye White in Mary S. Johnson's buttercups that she loved to grow. Pictures made spring 1941.**

**Billy B. Johnson, Mary S. Johnson, Bettye White, Henry J. Johnson**



**Juanita White, Bettye White, Nellie Johnson, Ruth Evelyn Johnson, Stonewall Jackson Johnson**



### Fifth Owner

When his father died in 1928 Henry Jackson Johnson, the second son, undertook the task of helping his mother provide for the four younger living children. Uncle Jack, Stonewall Jackson Johnson, made his home with the family until his death at 80 on February 14, 1942. He left his interest in the farm to his nephew Henry.

During the height of the depression a chattel mortgage for \$37.50 was held by the Pine Grove Lumber Co. on the entire crops of corn, cotton, and produce and all rents accruing for the year 1938. Title was retained on one three room house and one plow shed until the note was paid in full.

The Johnson family gave an 80 foot right of way along the east side of the property. This is the north end of Liberty Hill Road. The John White family lived on Liberty Hill Road due east of the Urquhart/Johnson house. The house faces Routt Road, the southern boundary of the land. Pulaski Pike marks the West boundary. Beaver Dam Creek about a quarter mile north of the house was at one time a part of the larger tract.

The Routts lived in the area and were related to the Johnsons. Sarah Jane Strong married Andrew Jackson Routt, Emily Pleasant Strong married James Lafayette Routt, and Emma S. Johnson married John E. Routt.

### Sixth and Current Owner

When Mary Brooks Johnson died in 1956 the old home-place became a retreat for her children. The children sold the house and 105 acres in September of 1960 to Adrian and Verna Lee Clark. The Clarks added a bathroom and a water heater, living there two years until a new house was constructed in the woods on the hill side west, northwest of the original house.



**Stonewall Jackson Johnson**  
11 April 1862  
14 February 1942



**Henry Jones Johnson**  
27 March 1859  
3 April 1928



**Mary S. Brooks Johnson**  
29 August 1879  
12 February 1956

### Liberty Hill Cemetery Tombstones

When the Adrian Clarks moved to the new house they rented Urquhart/Johnson house and land out to the James Clark family (no relation) who lived and farmed there for 11 years until 1974/75. The house was vacant after that.



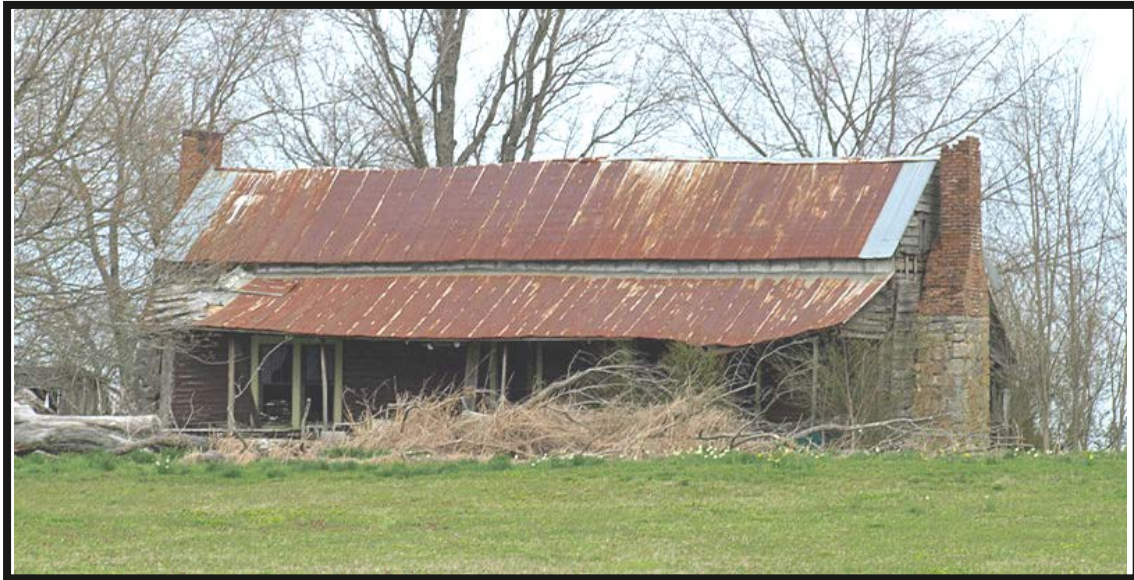
**These pictures were made by Harvie P. Jones, Historical Architect for the Historic Huntsville Foundation, in 1991 for application to place the house on The National Register of Historic Places. Jones' work is housed in the University of Alabama Archives in Huntsville, Alabama.**





Older log houses are rapidly disappearing. The survival of this house is not only rare, but is one dating from the early 19th century, with some of its Federal Period trim surviving also. Jones says, “It clearly shows the growth from an initial ‘make-do’ primitive low-ceilinged single-pen ‘log cabin’ to a larger and nicely finished five-room, plastered ‘log house’.”

“It then illustrates growth and transitional technology in the sixth or seventh decade of the 19th century, and a final growth and improvement phase in the early 20th century.” Having seen many years of disuse, this house still substantially preserves its 1920s configuration. The current owner hopes to find someone able to preserve and restore the Urquhart/Johnson House.



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**COUNTY COURT MINUTE BOOKS, 1877 – 1911**  
**(MADISON COUNTY, ALABAMA)**

By John P. Rankin

The Madison County old court record books are still being photographed. Attention in December has focused upon the six County Court Minute Books of 1877 – 1911. Actually, these books were considered something of a mystery, in that James Record's book, "*A Dream Come True, Volume I*" on page 178 states that this court was abolished in 1850. That statement seemed to be supported by the fact that the court's record books ended by 1850, as was initially believed that the court's minute books did as well. However, the six minute books of 1877 – 1911 were found in the shelves and set aside until this time. Detailed examination has shown them to be a sort of hybrid between minute books and record books in that they often (but not always) contain considerably more information than a typical court minute book. Additionally, the case numbers in these books begin a new series several times, even within a single minute book. Comparison with County Court Trial Docket books and Execution Docket books for the same period of time shows agreement on case numbers with the names of the principal parties, but the references in those books to County Court Record Books for the time is another mystery in that no such record books are known to exist now. However, later research may show that the references are to Circuit Court record books, since the County Court after 1850 apparently operated as a sub-court within the Circuit Court system. Even case numbers may eventually prove to be sequenced within the Circuit Court's series, but that has not yet been determined.

What is known at this time is that all cases in these six County Court Minute Books of 1877 – 1911 are in fact State cases only. In other words, they are for "criminal" cases exclusively. While the cases include a number of the usual criminal type trials for assault, murder, and arson, these books provide insight into some of the more unusual activities considered crimes in those years. The nature of the charges and the methods used to commit the crimes often are more interesting than the names of the accused parties (even though many of the defendants were prominent or well-known citizens), and they show a progression through time of society's tolerance or intolerance for the activities indicated. Some of the charges of note are listed below, most of them involving many cases:

- Rocking the Train
- Miscegenation
- Seduction
- Bigamy
- Larceny, both Petit & Grand
- Lottery
- Bastardy (*resulted in a "shotgun wedding" in court*)
- Adultery / Living in Adultery
- Breaking Jail
- Injuring the Jail
- Allowing / Aiding Prisoners to Escape
- Retailing on Election Day
- Vagrancy
- Buying Cotton Between the Hours of Sunset and Sunrise
- Cruelty to Animals
- Disturbing Public Worship
- Obscene Language in the Presence

- of Females
- Killing a Cow
- Trespass
- Assault with a Rock / Stick / Knife / Wrench / Parasol / Brickbat / Piece of Iron / Ax / etc.
- Carrying a Concealed Pistol / Bowie Knife
- Operating a Flying Jenny Without a License
- Selling Liquor Without a License
- Selling Liquor to a Minor
- Selling Cigarettes to a Minor (*only noted after 1900*)
- Opening a Store on Sunday
- Disturbing a Worship Service
- Disturbing a Public Assembly
- Gaming (*most numerous of cases* –

- Playing Cards / Playing Dominoes)
- Operating a Dominoes Table
- Keeping a Dominoes Table
- Keeping Dominoes
- Resisting an Officer
- Using Abusive Language
- Forgery
- Horse Racing on a Public Road
- Obstructing a Public Road
- Operating a House of Ill-Repute
- Taking Fish Illegally (With a Seine Contrary to Law)
- Concealing Stolen Property
- Violating Revenue Law
- Public Drunkenness
- Circus Without a License
- Allowing a Minor to Play Pool
- Shooting Gallery

### *This is a Cemetery...*

Lives are commemorated  
Deaths are recorded  
Families are reunited  
Memories are made tangible  
and  
Love is undisguised.  
This is a cemetery.

Communities accord respect  
Families bestow reverence  
Historians seek information  
and  
Our heritage is thereby enriched

Testimonies of devotions, pride and warmth are carved in stone to pay warm tribute to accomplishments and to the life—not the death—of a loved one.

The cemetery is a history of a people—a perpetual record of yesterday and a sanctuary of peace and quiet today.

A cemetery exists because every life is worth loving and remembering—always.

--Author unknown. The Lutheran All Faiths Cemetery brochure,  
Middle Village, New York

## Col. William Davidson Chadick

A Vintage Vignette by John P. Rankin

Confederate Col. William Davidson Chadick is an enigma to those who believe Rebel forces fought simply to preserve the slavery system. In 1856, when slaves of a wealthy bachelor were freed and provided with money, the court selected Chadick to take them to Ohio. Chadick was born in 1817 in Tennessee. At age 12 his family moved to Jackson County, Alabama, where four years later he affiliated for life with the Cumberland Presbyterian Church at Mink's Creek Campground. By age 19 he began to preach the gospel. He voraciously studied books and the techniques of famous preachers, such as Robert Donnell. He was too poor to attend college, so he began his ministry as a circuit rider.

Chadick's first pastorate was at Bellefonte, where he also taught school for a couple of years. Later he served in Fayetteville, Tennessee, and Warrenton, Alabama. In 1841 in Bolivar, Alabama, Chadick met and married Malinda Davis. She died in Fayetteville in 1849. Before Malinda's death they had two sons, William and Edward, plus two daughters, Sue and Jennie. A "Jennie Davis" was reported to have married a Union officer in Huntsville, where Chadick's second wife and his children lived during the war. In 1866, after the Civil War, Sue married Capt. Samuel Fordyce.

Before the war, in 1845, Chadick preached at Union Chapel in Madison County. Around 1848 he succeeded Robert Donnell as pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Lebanon, Tennessee. Leaving that pastorate after two years, he became editor of *The Banner of Peace* newspaper. He left that line of work by 1854, becoming an endowment

agent of the Theological Department of Cumberland University in Lebanon and continuing to travel and preach.

While living in Lebanon, Chadick met Mary Jane Cook, born in Massachusetts. She became his second wife around 1851 and bore him four more children, Clara (who married lawyer W. S. Gillespie) and Mary (who died in childhood) plus two sons, George and David. In 1856 Chadick became pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Huntsville. About 1858 while preaching the baccalaureate sermon at Lagrange College in Alabama, Chadick received the degree of Doctor of Divinity. When the Civil War began, Chadick became chaplain of the 4th Alabama Infantry regiment and went to Virginia. When Col. Egbert Jones was mortally wounded at Warrenton, Virginia, Dr. Chadick accompanied the body back to Huntsville. He returned to duty and fought with the regiment in the Battle of Manassas. He also participated in the Battle of Shiloh, suffering stress trauma thereafter.

In 1867, Dr. Chadick was called to the pastorate of a church in Murfreesboro, Tennessee. He next went to the McMinnville Presbyterian church. From 1871 he served as minister of the First Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Chattanooga until 1877. In September, 1878, when it became clear to him that the end was near after a year of illness, he said one evening to his wife, "Watch with me tonight. I am going to change my habitation." "Where are you going?" asked his wife. "I am going to rest - to rest in the arms of Jesus." In the morning he was truly at rest. He was buried in McMinnville.

## David Clutts

A Vintage Vignette by John P. Rankin

Cluttsville is a community shown on local maps as being centered at the intersection of Yarbrough Road with Wall-Triana Highway. Land on the western side of the highway at that site was in the 1800s owned by David Clutts. Exactly how he came to possess the land is not clear, since he was not found in Margaret Matthews Cowart's book "*Old Land Records of Madison County, Alabama*". When Clutts died his estate included the property immediately north and south of Yarbrough Road on the west side of the intersection, totaling 80 acres in all. Clutts passed away in December of 1873. In 1876 Ferdinand Hammond purchased the land of the Clutts estate. Hammond was a neighbor, and he had become Administrator of Clutts' estate. In 1877 Hammond sold the land to Joshua B. Sanderson, another neighbor, who had purchased adjacent land from Clutts in 1868.

The original purchasers of the Clutts estate parcels were Thomas Grey (or Gray or Guy, depending upon the spelling in different records) in 1818 and Abdallah Brunsun in 1831. Thomas Guy was recorded as selling his part of the land to Harry Tompkins & Co. in 1825. The 1830 census shows David Clutts living among several Sanderson families and near David Capshaw and Abdallah Brunsun. Other known pioneers of the area included Henry Dedman (purchased nearby land in 1817) and Eli Hammond living a few houses away from Clutts.

The original landowners and neighbors were not known to be related to Clutts by either blood or marriage. Data found in Ancestry.com postings shows that David Clutts married Margaret "Peggy" Bullock in Madison County in 1818. No Bullock family

was found in the 1830 listings of the area, and the Madison County marriage record index does not show a Clutts-Bullock marriage. Both Margaret and David were born in Tennessee per census records, so quite possibly their marriage occurred there. They are reported in various records as producing about six girls and six or seven boys. The known names of their boys were John Tillman ("Tilford" in the probate records, born 1821), James B. (born 1823), Henry (born 1827), Graves (probably born about 1851), and William (born 1831 or 1833, depending upon which record is used). The known names of their girls were Mary (1827), Jane (1829), Susan (1834), Nancy (1836), Martha (1838), and Tabitha (1845). The probate records list 21 heirs of David Clutts. Six of the heirs were children of David, while the rest were grandchildren. The surviving children were Henry, Mary, Susan, Nancy, Tabitha, and Graves.

Ancestry.com data provides David Clutts' family history into the early 1600s, connecting to Melchior (Melker) Klotz in Germany. According to the "Archko Volume" (archeological writings of the Sanhedrim and Talmuds of the Jews) Melchior or Melker was the name of the village priest of Bethlehem when Christ was born. The use of the name may indicate a Jewish connection of the Clutts family. Melchior is also traditionally the name of one of the magi who brought gifts to Bethlehem following Christ's birth. However, the name is similarly associated with early 1500s German church reformer Melchior Hoffman, whose followers and fellow adherents eventually became known as Melchiorites, "Covenanters", Anabaptists, Mennonites, Amish, and Hutterites.

## Mount Paran Campground and Cemetery Clean-up Organized by UAH Public History Club

Submitted by Patricia Cates



In October of 2014, the UAH Public History Club organized a clean-up for Mount Paran Campground and Cemetery in New Market, Alabama, one of the oldest cemeteries in Madison County. The cemetery was in a very bad state with most everything overgrown to the point that no tombstones nor grave markers were visible. UAH students Tish Cates and Samuel Gibby, organized the clean-up and invited Buckhorn High School to share in the opportunity to preserve their nearby history. Amazingly, Coach Jamie Reese of Buckhorn High, along with 90 to 100 students, came for the clean-up. The students of Buckhorn were successful in cleaning a significant portion of the cemetery, and the cemetery began to take shape. Buckhorn and the UAH Public History Club formed a friendship and agreed to work together every six months to clean and maintain the cemetery.

This cemetery is historically significant because three of Madison County's founders were buried at the cemetery. One of these founders was Samuel Davis, a Revolutionary War soldier who contributed the land to the Mount Paran Presbyterian Church. Also buried there was



Isaac Criner, who was the first white man to plant corn in Madison County and was one of the leading founders of the town of New Market. Also buried at Mount Paran is Moses Poor, another Revolutionary War soldier who died in 1812. Along with Samuel Davis and Isaac Criner, buried at the cemetery are soldiers from the Revolutionary War, War of 1812, Civil War, possibly Spanish American War, World War I, and World War II. The cemetery is also significant because slave owners also buried their slaves at Mount Paran.

Samuel Gibby completed the paperwork involved with registering this cemetery with the Alabama Historical Commission. This is important because it will ensure that the cemetery would be preserved as a historically significant site. The AHC has been in contact and has informed Samuel and Tish that the cemetery qualifies as a possible candidate for historical preservation. These two students are anticipating an e-mail confirming more details on the subject sometime in May.

Additional cleanup activities are scheduled for May.

## Marshall County

### The Lt. Col. Montgomery Gilbreath House

By Macelee Taylor



The Gilbreath house, hit by a cannon ball and saved from the wrecking ball, sits back off Blount Avenue on part of the original five acres Montgomery Gilbreath purchased for \$250 from John and Mary Finley White on Oct. 6, 1856. The house is believed to be built soon after. The lot was part of the land Alva Finley received in a grant of 80 acres from the United States on April 5, 1843. The property fronts on 353 Blount Avenue, in Guntersville, Alabama.

In 2001 the Gilbreath homestead was purchased by the Guntersville Historical Society and restoration quickly began. Original to the home are the mantle, the upstairs Southern Cross doors, and the old plank flooring and walls in the downstairs northwest display room. Most of the doors downstairs, the wood floors in the hall, parlor and living room, are from an 1870s remodel. The dogtrot was enclosed at that time. Many of the old wide wall boards that remain, noted by a former tenant to be brownish in color, showed signs of buttermilk paint. The old staircase railing and newel post, while not original to the house, impressed representatives from the Alabama Historical Commission. The red 1960s exterior asphalt siding, when removed, revealed the original Shanghai board and batten with hints of white and yellow paint. The old chimney that could not be saved for use, was fortified, then enclosed. Its old stone construction can be seen through a framed display window.

The house is now home to a Civil War and Native American display, as well as a library with a fuller history on the house and Col. Gilbreath. He was a merchant, farmer, court clerk, and probate judge. He fought in the Seminole War and in 1862 gathered a company of men and was elected their Lt. Colonel with the Alabama 49<sup>th</sup> in the battle of Shiloh. He was born Jan. 23, 1814, in East Tennessee to John B. Gilbreath (1790) of Virginia and Sally Fields. He married Temperance Jane, daughter of Peter Kilfoyle of Blount County, Alabama. They had 10 children who lived out their lives on the original five acres.

## The Story Of Snap - A True Hero

Article found by Betty Taylor, Marshall County Archives

In the July 29, 1948, edition of *The Advertiser-Gleam* there was an article by the editor of an item found by W. C. Rayburn and his sister Mrs. Jennie Chandler about an act of heroism. This incident occurred in 1879 and was published by a paper named *The Marshall*.

There was a young black man who was a deck hand on the river boats. His name was Jim McAvoy but people called him Snap.

In the fall of 1879 the steamer "Robert Anderson," operated by Capt. Capehart and Brooks Samuel, was the largest boat plying the Tennessee River between Muscle Shoals and Chattanooga. It was the only way to go from Gunter'sville to Chattanooga.

One cold February night the steamer came down the swollen river carrying a \$50,000 cargo of shelled corn, etc. Besides the boatmen there were passengers, about 50 of them women.

Henry Nicholason, a veteran river pilot, watched the brisk wind turn the mist of rain into ice on the decks and remarked that "There will be something doing before morning."

The river was so rough that every so often a wave would wash over the lower deck, much to the discomfort of the black deck hands trying to catch a little sleep near the warm boilers. Among these men was Snap. He had been aboard the "Robert Anderson" since her initial trip, and was considered a leader of the deck hands. He was the best swimmer in the bunch and was always the first ashore with the line, to "make fast" before the gang plank quit swinging.

Around midnight the boat was making railroad time downstream in the swift current. As she was passing Half Moon Island where the channel was narrow and the big boat was trimming the willows she stood dead still and quivered a moment. Every timber in her hull was straining to the uttermost and then came a crash.

A large sycamore tree whose huge branches hung low over the river in high water had caught the smokestacks. Unable to stand the pressure, down they came, crushing the lifeboats like eggshells and tearing away the pilot house. They narrowly missed pilot Nicholason.

The tiller rope became fouled and the boat could not be steered. The 30 state rooms in the ladies' quarters became a bedlam.

The mate, Mr. Smallwood, cast anchor but it did not hold. When it finally caught the strain tore the long chain apart and cast the boat adrift again. To add to the melee, the safety valve chose this time to pop off and immediately a cry went up that the boilers were about to explode.

The captain, seeing the anchor chain parted, realized the lives of all on board were in grave danger unless something were done at once. He called out, "\$50 to the man who will take this line and swim to shore and 'make fast.'"

Each deck hand looked at the other but none was game enough to breast the muddy, cold water.

"Where is Jim McAvoy?" called the captain.



“Aye, aye, captain,” came the reply from Jim who was standing near the fire door talking to the fireman Slick.

“Here Jim, take this line, swim ashore and ‘make fast.’” Jim cast a swift glance shoreward, kicked off his shoes, took the small rope, walked deliberately to the bow of the boat and plunged head first into the muddy stream. The other end of the line was quickly spliced to the main line and slowly the mate played it out.

Numerous speculations were made in the tense crowd aboard on whether the young man could make the bank but after what seemed hours a faint “pull away” was heard out of the darkness.

Then the mate took a couple of turns around the capstan and six big deck hands put the

bars in place and began to walk around. As they did so, with the tension eased, they began to sing one of their familiar river songs.

It was but a short time until the “Robert Anderson” was at the bank and made fast for the rest of the night. But Snap, when he was pulled ashore, lay down on a bale of cotton and was dead before morning. He had hit his head on a drifting log as he dived into the muddy water but he had the spirit that makes heroes. With an evident concussion of the brain he swam on to shore and saved the lives of scores of his fellow men.

People who lived around Guntersville when the lake came up in 1937 may remember the rotted hull of a steamer that lay near the old ferry. This was the “Robert Anderson” that was once queen of the river boats.

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Tennessee Valley Genealogical Society  
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## Early Marshall County, Alabama, Sheriffs

By Margene H. Black

Marshall County, Alabama, was established in 1836. According to Judge Louis Wyeth, an election was held under the law establishing the county to elect the men to fill the county offices.

The first officers elected to fill these offices were Percival Bush, sheriff, James M. McFarland, Clerk of the Circuit Court, and Richard Randle, Clerk of the County Court.

Washington T. May had been elected Judge of the County Court by the Legislature.

County Commissioners were elected in the August election of 1836. They were James Boggus, James Childress, Little D. Boshart and Benjamin S. Parson.

It seems that elections in the early days of Marshall County were not always very calm. Men might meet in the middle of the road and have fiery discussions and sometimes these discussions became arguments and led to murders. The first homicide committed in Marshall County occurred in the middle of the road and after a trivial argument, one of the men shot and killed the other. The shooter was acquitted of murder by a jury.

In the book, "J. A. Thomason, General History," it tells that on election days at "Cranford Stand" they would have a barrel of whiskey and would knock the head out of the barrel. A dipper would be provided and the crowd would dip in the barrel and get a drink.

The first lawmen did not have the equipment and modern jail houses that today's lawmen have. The jailhouses were mostly cabins. The first jail was a log building with a strong door. The roof was built with much weaker boards. Court had been held in a building across the

road from this jailhouse and the officials were getting ready to leave for Bellefonte where the court was to be held. One of the men gave a cry of surprise and all of the men looked to see the boards of the jail flying off the roof and three prisoners emerged and jumped to the ground. The men, it was said, left the country.

Courthouses were built later than the jails. Court was held in old buildings large enough for the judges, lawyers, the jury and those who had come to watch the trial. Mr. Wyeth tells of one courthouse that was once a gin house. Court was held in the upper chamber.

### **Percival M. Bush First Sheriff Of Marshall County**

According to the publication, "The Huntsville Historical Review: A History of Early Settlement," in a chapter entitled "Madison County Before Statehood 1808 – 1819," it tells about a veteran of the American Revolution from North Carolina who bought land in Madison County in 1815. This man was Charles King (1753- 1824). At the time of his death he left his estate to his wife along with his son and granddaughter. His grandson, Percival Bush, received 100 acres of land.

Claysville became the first county seat of Marshall County. This territory was settled at a very early date with an excellent class of people from Virginia, North and South Carolina and Tennessee. Some of the settlers arrived prior to 1830. Among these settlers was Percival M. Bush.

Percival M. Bush became the first sheriff of Marshall County and served from 1836 until 1838.

According to Madison County, Alabama

Volume C. page 2038 Marriage Records, Percival M. Bush married Rebecca Driver, Jan. 31, 1828, in Madison County, Alabama. Minister of the Gospel, William E. Dupree, performed the ceremony. Rebecca was the daughter of Moses Driver and Sarah Sallie Sumner Driver.

According to the computer Gen Forum site, Percival was the son of Abner Bush but this is not a proven fact. The same site states that his mother, Mary King Bush Moore Jones, supposedly also lived in Madison County, Alabama.

The Lincoln County, Tennessee. Land Book H1 shows that Percival paid \$150 for one clock, one set of blacksmith tools, a bed, furniture, one trunk, one side saddle, one flan wheel and a cupboard in March 1829 from an estate sale by David N. Hawkins. The 1830 census for Lincoln County shows Percival with his family.

The 1830 Census for Lincoln County, Tennessee, shows Percival Bush with 2 males under five; 1 male of 20-30; and 1 female of 20-30. Ancestry.com has a family history site showing that Percival's wife, Rebecca, was born in 1810 and died in 1831.

Deed Book A, Page 21, Marshall County, Alabama, Archives – “This indenture made the fourth day June one thousand eight hundred and thirty six between Percival M. Bush of the county of Marshall in the state of Alabama of the one part and Arthur C. Beard of the other part.” This is the year Bush became the sheriff so it is assumed this is the official start of his duty.

Percival and Rebecca had two sons, James A. Bush and William Thomas Bush. These sons asked the courts to make their father their Guardian when their grandfather, Moses Driver, died in 1845.

### **James A. Bush**

James A. Bush was born about 1825 and in the 1850 Census in the 23rd Subdivision of Marshall County, Alabama, taken Nov. 26, 1850, shows that he and his brother were living in the household of Thomas Ricketts.

1. Thomas Ricketts 49 M Tennessee Brick Layer
2. Sarah Ricketts 51 F North Carolina
3. Robert Ricketts 25 M Alabama Merchant
4. William Thomas Bush 20 M Alabama Farmer
5. James A. Bush 21 M Alabama Merchant

Deed Book C Page 775 at the Marshall County, Alabama, Archives – “An indenture was made and entered into this the eighth day of March A.D. 1851 between James Bush, William Edinburg of the County of Marshall and State of Alabama.”

Marshall County, Alabama, Marriage Records indicate James Bush and Mitchell Jetton were issued a marriage bond and license for James Bush to marry Martha A. A. Berry. The bond was issued Oct. 15, 1851. The marriage was performed on Oct. 16, 1851. In the White Family Tree, on Ancestry.com, it states that Mary's mother was born in Virginia and her father in South Carolina.

A Deed Record from Marshall County Archives dated Nov. 16, 1854, indicates James Bush and Martha A.A. Bush and George Bush bought land.

1860 Census in the Eastern Division of Marshall County, Alabama, taken July 29, 1860, shows that Percival's son James and his wife have three children.

1. James Bush 31 M Alabama Farmer
2. Martha A. Bush 25 F Alabama

3. William H. Bush 7 M Alabama
4. George H. Bush 4 M Alabama
5. Andrew J Bush 2 M Alabama

The 1866 Alabama State Census shows: 2 males under 10; 2 males 10 - 20; 1 male over 20; 2 females under 10; 0 females 10 - 20; 0 females over 20.

1870 Census in Subdivision No. 45 of Marshall County, Alabama taken July 11, 1870, states the following in James and Martha A. Berry Bush's household:

1. James Bush 45 M Born Alabama Farmer
2. Martha A. Berry Bush 38 F Alabama Keeping House
3. William H. Bush 16 M Alabama Farm Laborer
4. George H. Bush 14 M Alabama Farm Laborer
5. Andrew J. Bush 11 M Alabama
6. Barton S. Bush 9 M Alabama
7. Mary E. Bush 7 F Alabama
8. Rhonda M. Bush 4 F Alabama
9. Nancy J. Bush 1 F Alabama

**William Harrison Bush**, 1<sup>st</sup> child of James and Martha A. Berry Bush, was born Sept. 27 1851, in Alabama and died Oct. 4, 1931, in Harris, Texas. He was buried at Highlands, Harris County, Texas. On Sept. 30, 1874, William married Mary Rice in Calhoun County, Alabama. At the time of the 1880 census, the family had moved back to Marshall County, Alabama. In 1900, the census shows the family living in Harris, Texas. Mary died in in 1904. The following are the children of William Harrison and Mary Rice Bush.

1. Frances Evelyn Bush, 1875-1876
2. Zalde W. Bush, 1876-1958
3. Martha Caroline Bush, 1879-1955
4. Elaine Bush, 1881-

5. Joseph Robert Bush, 1883-1944
6. Lucy A. Bush, 1885-1975
7. Eloise G. Bush, 1885-
8. Alice Esther Bush, 1889-1946

**George Henderson Bush**, 2<sup>nd</sup> child of James and Martha, was born Sept. 28, 1855 in Marshall County, Alabama, and died Oct. 24, 1929, in Odenville, St. Clair, Alabama. George was married two times. The first was to Sarah J. Cunningham, in 1875. The second was to Eula Rowe sometime after 1910, in Alabama. George H. is buried in Alder Springs Cemetery, Marshall County, Alabama.

The next child was **Andrew J. Bush**, born May 9, 1860, in Alabama and died April 24, 1924, in Delta County, Texas. He married Viola Lila Morrison on Dec. 31, 1889 in Hunt, Texas.

**Barton Samuel Bush** was born Jan. 27, 1861, in Alabama and died Sept. 22, 1934, in Texas. He married Silas Ann Skipper in 1890. She was from Collin, Texas.

**Mary Elizabeth Bush** was born about 1863 in Alabama. He spouse, if married, is unknown.

**Rhonda Margaret Bush** was born about 1866 in Alabama. It's unknown if she married.

**Nancy Jane Bush** was born April 29, 1871, in Alabama. She died July 17, 1958, in Wood, Texas. She married James George Lott on Sept. 6, 1893 in Hunt, Texas.

The two youngest children of James and Martha A. Bush are:

**John Bush**, born October 1871 in Alabama. He is listed in the 1900 Justice Precinct 7, Collin, Texas, census. He is single and has his sister, **Susan Bush**, born December 1876 in

Alabama, and his mother, Martha, living with him. He is listed as being a farmer.

### **William Thomas Bush**

William Thomas Bush was born May 14, 1830, in Tennessee and died March 13, 1892, in Madison County, Alabama. According to a source on Ancestry.com, William and Mary J. Fennell Bush had two sons listed in the 1880 census. They were James Percival Bush, age 10; and William Thomas Bush, age 8.

William Thomas Bush is buried in New Hope, Madison County, Alabama. He married Mary Jane Fennell who was born Jan. 30, 1832, and died April 13, 1904. She is also buried in the New Hope Cemetery. William was a farmer and lived in Madison County, Alabama.

**James Percival Bush**, child of William Thomas and Mary Jane Bush. He was born Oct. 3, 1869, in New Hope, Madison County, Alabama. He died in New Hope on Feb. 28, 1913. On May 10, 1892, he married Mary Susan Woodall. Mary Susan was born on June 20, 1875, in Albertville, Marshall County, Alabama. She was the daughter of Robert Columbus Woodall and Susan Carolyn Friar. She died in New Hope on July 31, 1901.

James Percival and Mary Susan Bush had four children:

The oldest was listed as Private in Ancestry.com. This child was a girl.

William Robert Bush was born July 25, 1890, in Alabama. He died Sept. 15, 1910, in New Hope, Alabama.

Next was Fennell Woodall Bush. He was born Oct. 5, 1895, and died Oct. 21, 1895. Records state he was a "Blue Baby."

The last child was James Percival Bush, born

Oct. 13, 1896, in New Hope. James Percival was listed in the 1920 El Paso, Texas, Census. He married Alma Louise Hodnett on Dec. 6, 1924, in El Paso. His death is listed as May 30, 1967. Alma Louisa was born Oct. 31, 1896, in Briscoe, Texas, and died Feb. 26, 1973, in El Paso, Texas. She was the daughter of William James Hodnett and Lucy Orfa Black. James Percy and Alma Louisa had a son who was also named James P. He was born in New Mexico in about 1827.

The 1900 Poplar Ridge Area, Madison County, Alabama, Census shows Mary Susan living in the household of her son, James P. with his wife, Mary, and two sons, Robert and Jimmie. Her status is listed as a widow.

These two sons of Percival and Rebecca asked the courts to make their father their guardian when their grandfather, Moses Driver, died in 1845.

In the Marshall County, Alabama, Probate Minutes Book 31-2, Page 25-26:  
"The State of Alabama Orphans Court in vacation, Marshall County, June the 5th 1845:

"Be it remembered that on this the 5th day of June 1845 came JAMES BUSH, a minor over the age of fourteen years and here in open court chooses his father PERCIVAL M. BUSH as his Guardian, and the said PERCIVAL M. BUSH having executed bond as Guardian of the said JAMES A. BUSH in the sum of twelve hundred dollars with Burgess McGaha and John Barnard as securities conditioned as the law requires in such case. It is therefore ordered that in said Bond of the said PERCIVAL M. BUSH & the said Burgess McGaha and John Barnard be and the same is hereby approved. It is further ordered and decreed that Letters of Guardianship issue to the said PERCIVAL M. BUSH on the goods chattel's rights and credits of the said minor JAMES A. BUSH.

“Know all men by these presents, that we PERCIVAL M. BUSH, Burgess McGaha and John Barnard all of the county of Marshall in the state of Alabama are held and firmly bound unto Washington T. May Judge of the County Court of Marshall County in the state aforesaid and his successors in office in the sum of twelve hundred dollars to which payment well and truly to be made we and each of us do bind ourselves, our heirs... firmly by these presents sealed with our seals and dated the fifth day of June 1845.

The condition of the above obligation is such, that whereas the above bound PERCIVAL M. BUSH has been duly appointed Guardian of JAMES A. BUSH infant child of the said PERCIVAL M. BUSH ... if the said PERCIVAL M. BUSH shall well and truly perform all the duties which are or may be by law required of him as Guardian then the above obligation to be void else to ... in full force and virtue witness our hands and seals the date above written

P.M. Bush {Seal}  
Approved 5th June 1845  
WT May Judge  
Burgess X McGaha {Seal}  
Filed in my office June 5th 1845  
Teste M Gilbreath Clerk  
John Barnard {Seal}”

Marshall County, Alabama, Probate Minutes Book 31-2. Page 26-27: “The State of Alabama, Marshall County Orphan’s Court in vacation June the 5th 1845:

“Be it remembered that on this the 5th day of June 1845 comes WILLIAM T BUSH a minor over the age of fourteen years here in open court chooses his father PERCIVAL M. BUSH as his Guardian, and the said PERCIVAL M. BUSH having entered into bond as guardian of the said William T. Bush

in the sum of twelve hundred dollars conditioned as the law requires in such case with Burgess McGaha and John Barnard as securities. It is ordered by the court that the said bond of the said Percival M. Bush with the said Burgess McGaha and John Barnard be and the same is hereby approved. It is further ordered ... decreed that the letters of guardianship issue to the said Percival M. Bush on the goods and chattel’s rights and credits of the said William T. Bush.

“Know all men by these presents that we Percival M. Bush, Burgess McGaha, and John Barnard all of the county of Marshall are held and firmly bound unto Washington T. May, Judge of the County Court of Marshall County, state of Alabama, and his successors in office in the sum of twelve hundred dollars to which payment will and truly to be made we and each of us do bind ourselves, our heirs ... firmly by these presents sealed with our seals and dated the fifth day of June 1845.

“The condition of the above obligation is such, that whereas the above bound Percival M. Bush has been duly appointed Guardian of William T. Bush infant child of the said Percival M. Bush now if the said Percival M. Bush shall well and truly perform all the duties which are or may be by law required of him as Guardian then the above obligation to be void else remain in full force and virtue witness and seals the date above written:

P. M. Bush {Seal}  
Approved 5th June 1845  
W T May Judge  
Burgess X McGaha {Seal}  
Filed in my office June 5th 1845  
Teste M Gilbreath Clerk  
John Barnard {Seal}

Percival M. Bush had land grants in Alabama in 1851 and 1857 for about a total of 160 acres.

The 1850 Marshall County, Alabama, Census shows the following:

Dwelling #  
Occupation 365

1. Gabriel M. Moore 22 M Alabama Farmer
2. Joannah Moore 22 F Alabama
3. Mary Moore 10/12 F Alabama
4. George Tucker 23 M Tennessee Overseer
5. Percival M. Bush 49 M Tennessee Farmer

There has been nothing found about what happened to Percival's wife, Rebecca or why Percival was living in the Moore household.

The 1860 Marshall County Census has P. M. Bush listed on page 33, June 28, 1860, census taken by James Fletcher in the Claysville Post Office District, dwelling 249-219. He was living in the household of G. W. Lewis, listed as being 34 years old.

In the 1870 Marshall County, Alabama, Census, Kennamer P. O., Percival was living in the household of:

1. Pleasant Rollins 53 M W Farmer Born Georgia
2. Louisa Rollins 48 F W Keeping House Born Alabama
3. Thomas Rollins 29 M W Born Alabama
4. Mary Rollins 19 F W Born Alabama
5. John Rollins 15 M W At School Born Alabama
6. Hugh Rollins 13 M W Born Alabama
7. Lucy Rollins 10 F W Born Alabama
8. Patrick Rollins 8 M W Born Alabama

9. Percival Bush 63 M W Physician Born AL
10. Lewis Rollins 19 M B Farm Laborer Born AL

Other Bushes living in Marshall County, Alabama, according to the 1880 Marshall County, Alabama Census:

1. Calvin Bush 40 born Alabama, Died July 26, 1917, buried Martling, Marshall County, Alabama
2. Harriett Bush 35 born Alabama, Died Sept. 4, 1916, buried Martling
3. Martha Bush 18 born Alabama
4. Margaret Bush 16 born Alabama
5. William Bush 10 born Alabama

From a listing of Marriage, Death and Legal Notices from Early Alabama Newspapers 1819 -1893: Jan. 22, 1880. "Died on the morning of the 11th at the home of W.T. Bush near New Hope, Dr. P. M. Bush in his 74th year. Born in Virginia, married in this county in his young days, moved to Marshall County a half century ago. Elected Sheriff and to State Legislature." There has been nothing in this research of his being elected to the State Legislature.

In the obituary, Percival was listed as being a doctor. The following was found in "The Huntsville Historical Review: A History of Early Settlement" book we find that a person does not always go to a medical school to be described as a doctor. It states: "Medicine was provided to the early settlers at no fee by its own old lady or gentleman, who prescribed barks and roots or bled people and pulled teeth ... The remedies consisted of the known processes of the day ... He bled, blistered, vomited and purged his patients, and this was about all he knew to do. He did not have ether or chloroform." This may have been the way he became known as a doctor.

## Marshall County, Alabama, Poor House 1875-1917

Transcribed from files in the Marshall County, Alabama, Archives

By Betty Taylor

Name of Pauper	Rec. #	Provisions	Recipient Of Payment	Year
Austin, Mrs.	108	Shrouding	Albert G. Henry Dry Goods & Provisions	1878
Austin, Mrs.	14	Making coffin	Sam Wiggs	1879
Bagell, Jeff	81	Burial	Willy Winkles	1901
Ballew, Old Man	17	Making coffin	E. A. Garnder	1879
Beam, child of David	17	Making coffin	E. A. Garnder	1879
Beam, Hiram	47	Medicine	Thomas S. May	1891
Benthos, Polly's child	15	Making coffin	William Y. Duvall	1879
Cardwell, Ginnie	16	Making coffin	J. T. Gregory	1879
Cardwell, Ginnie	10	Hauling & Burial	John Swords	1879
Childres, Blanche	28	Making Shroud	Rains & Brothers	1888
Clark	51	2 pairs wool socks	Emmett Gilbreath	1892
Cook, Lucinda	75	Burial, coffin and clothes	J. P. Morrow	1901
Davis, Mattie	60	Making coffin	James B. Rice	1892
Dawkins, Bud	63	Coffin & Shrouding	W. T. McCord	1892
Dodd, Infant of Sallie	96	Digging grave for S. Dodd's infant	Jesse Bettus & Mark Cochran	1880
Dodd, Mrs,	18	Making coffin	Clem Whittenburg	1879
Dodd, Mrs. Sallie	94	Care in confinement	O. H. Milner	1880
Dodge, Mrs.	20	Candles, syrup, rice, soap, snuff	John Gilbreath	1892
Dunn, Nellie	13	Making coffin & burial clothing	George Dunn	1879
East, Mary	44, 56	Care & Burial	James Sims	1892
Frasier, Ellsburg S.	97	Making coffin, washing & dressing	James R. Mayne (Main)	1887
Freeman, Joe	90	Burial	E. Swords	1915
Gately, Liza	9	Shrouding & coffin	Mat C. Cornelius	1877
Gibson, Easter	23	Making coffin	Josiah Nabors	1889
Godsey, Polly	78	Making coffin	Thomas E. Roden	1901
Goodlow, Bob	57	Making coffin	J. Y. Spooner	1892
Halcomb, Richard	61	Visit	C. A. Robinson	1890
Hale, Fay	7	A pauper	Lusk & Co.	1876
Haney, S. L.	92	Burial	J. Perrino Emmet, Funeral Director	1917
Hanner, Sampson	45	Making coffin	R. J. Turner	1881
Harris, Ellick	26	Coffin & Shrouding	J. P. Morrow	1889
Jordan, Charlotte	105	Making coffin & hauling to cem.	Joshua T. Gregory	1880
Jordan, Charlotte	104	Hauling her to poor house	William Lemons	1880
Jordan, Charlotte	106	Burial	John Swords	1880
Kearney, Buck	108	Clothes	Albert G. Henry Dry Goods & Provisions	1878
Lang, Nancy	76	Burial	Mrs. E. P. Alford	1901
Leath, Mollie	64	Burial	John A. Smith	1892
Leslie, George	44	Care & Burial	James Sims	1891
Ligon, Abba	19	Making coffin	Sam Wiggs	1879



Name of Pauper	Rec. #	Provisions	Recipient Of Payment	Year
Lowe, Marian	46	Soap	J. P. Whitman & Son	1891
Machem, James	44	Care & Burial	James Sims	1891
Mitchell, Charles	61	Medicine	C. A. Robinson	1890
Mitchell, Dove & child	11	Making 2 coffins	Charley Campbell	1878
Mitchell, Evergreen	6	Shroud & Burial clothes	Lusk & Co..	1875
Mitchem,, Mrs.	59	Making coffin	W. T. Stone	1892
Mosley, Mrs.	65	Burial	John Johnson	1900
Mosley, Sarah	44, 56	Care	James Sims	1892
Noble, Caroline	20	Flour	John Gilbreath	1892
Noonan, James	61	Medicine	C. A. Robinson	1890
Patterson, T.	46	Clothes	J. P. Whitman & Son	1891
Perkins, John	20	Candles	John Gilbreath	1892
Peters, Betsy	29	Making coffin & Shroud	Rains & Brothers	1888
Pitts, Elizabeth	20	Bacon	John Gilbreath	1892
Robinson, Wilmony	49	Making coffin	W. A. Ledbetter	1892
Short, T. S.	46	Clothes	J. P. Whitman & Son	1891
Skinner, Sally	91	Burial	J. Perrino Emmet, Funeral Director	1916
Smith, Mrs.	16	Making coffin	J. T. Gregory	1879
Stover, Sack	40	Care & Burial	M. K. Edmonds	1891
Swords,	20	Flour	John Gilbreath	1892
Taylor, James	56	Care of Jas, wife & 3 children	James Sims	1892
Terrell, Becky	27	Burial & Shrouding	Thomas Herron	1889
Terrell, Mrs.	24	Making coffin	J. N. Hamil	1889
Terry, Susan's child	24	Making coffin	J. N. Hamil	1889
Thomas, Lizzie's infant	87	Burial	L. Drake & W. D. Cloud	1908
Ward, William	69	Care & Burial	James T. Barnes	1900
Washington, Abe	77	Burial	J. H. Davkdsen	1901
Waters, Soforna	45	Making coffin	R. J. Turner	1881
Webbson, W.	49	Making coffin	W. A. Ledbetter	1891
Willis, Grover	51	5 pairs wool socks	Emmett Gilbreath	1892
Wilson, Frank	61	Medicine	C. A. Robinson	1890
Woodards, Berry	51	Shrouding	Emmett Gilbreath	1892

We see our ancestors as we wish they were —  
peaceful and loving—rather than as they really were —  
human and often contentious.

Glenda Riley, *Divorce: An American Tradition*

## Inquests Upon the Bodies of Persons of Questionable Deaths Transcribed from files in Marshall County Archives

By Betty Taylor

ALLEN, John (Black) Aug. 30, 1900

Examination Physician Dr. S. G. Bruman Probate Judge A. M. Ayres

ANDERSON, Charles Thomas July 21, 1900 Probate Judge A. M. Ayres Justice of the Peace  
Davis L. Chambers

ANDERTON, Berry Nov. 19, 1870

Died by a lick on the head from William Young and son Ivey Examination Physician Dr. J. M.  
Jackson Coroner E. Bailey

BEASLY, Mary Ella & Mac Edward Jan. 7, 1876

Jury: Isaac Childress, Thomas B. Gardner, Robert D. Gawin, Egbert B. Lee, Henry Slaton,  
Pinkney Slaton Examination Physician Dr. J. M. Jackson Notary Public ex off. JP John D. Taylor

BRUMMET, Newton Oct. 9, 1879

Examination by James C. McCorkle Probate Judge T. A. Street

BULLARD, Louis Aug. 11, 1890

Jury: W. E. Bridges, John Gilbreath, Hugh Henry, Sam Henry, George W. Jones, Sam Tyler  
Examination Physician Dr. Thomas S. May  
Acting Coroner J. L. Burke Mayor of Guntersville and ex off. JP

CANALLY, T. J. Feb. 6, 1876

Jury: Ephrian Alexander, James S. Alexander, Asa King, W. P. May, David McGlathery, Clack  
Ragsdale Examination Physician Dr. W. G. Smith Justice of the Peace W. L. Thompson

DALRYMPLE, Henry July 19, 1900

Jury: T. M. Colvin, J. A. Gilbreath, G. R. Hulsey, J. S. McGriff, G. L. Maness, R. W. Roe  
Examination Physician Dr. Daniel Parris Justice of the Peace Davis L. Chambess. The following  
were summoned to give evidence:

H. L. Chambers, Henry Dalrymple, Wallace Dalrymple, James Duckett, Martin Duckett, Preston  
Duckett, Sarah Duckett, W. J. Shirey, William Thompson. The jury's decision was that he died  
from some kind of internal disease.

DANCY, Allen, Deceased 1889

Jury: William Earley, Thomas Hinds, Anderson Smith, Z. D. Smith, Ira Young  
Examination Physician: Dr. Drummond Probate Judge T. A. Street

DEAN, Henry Nov. 5, 1907

Examination Physician Dr. W. E. Bainard  
Probate Judge J. H. Carter

Justice of the Peace James O. Johnston

EDGAR infant May 14, 1891

Mother Sallie Edgar - home of John W. Edgar

Jury: J. E. Barclay, W. E. Gwinn, W. B. Higgins, John P. Mayhall, E. W. Whitaker

Examination Physician Dr. J. J. McGahey Justice of the Peace H. D. Walls

FEEMSTER, Samuel W. Jan. 12, 1875

Jury: J. L. Bently, James Bush, H. L. Miller, George R. Thomason, J. P. Whitman

Examination by W. T. Holt NP ex off JP John D. Taylor

GOODLOW, Bob Jan. 31, 1892

Jury: G. F. Arnett, T. B. Herrin, A. J. Rains, Bob Reed, Samuel, J. G. Spooner

Examination Physician Dr. P. B. Lusk Probate Judge T. A. Street

Mayor of Guntersville and ex off JP J. W. Winston, Jr.

Deputy Sheriff G. W. Clark

HARRIS, George (Black) Dec. 4, 1898

Jury: R. B. Albert, G. W. Clark, M. Gilbreath, John H. Greenwood, W. R. McKinny, Ben Samuel

Examination Physicians Dr. J. M. Jackson, Dr. D. C. Jordan. Mr. Harris had been shot by Robert Moody, but Lily Brunster testified that he had been sick several days with severe pain in his right side. Justice of the Peace H. L. Taylor

HAYES, J. P. Nov. 7, 1898

Jury: S. J. Brannum, G. B. Trany Probate Judge A. M. Ayres

Justice of the Peace Walter J. Johnson

HENRY, William Jan. 15, 1906

Jury: John Fricke, A. R. Harper, Joe Isdell, Jack Ivey, Bob Moody, Buck Taylor

Examination Physician Dr. James Jackson Baliff H. C. Huckaby NP ex off Justice of the Peace

H. L. Flynt Probate Judge J. H. Carter

HOLMES, Lee May 28, 1891

Jury: C. T. Calhoun, John H. Harrison, Thomas Riddle, John Romans, Enow Swords

Examination Physician Dr. P. B. Lusk Clerk Willis W. Curry

HORTON, Infant Jan. 31, 1888 Mother Sarah Ann Horton

Jury: S. B. Barnard, T. P. Barnard, James Holt, D. W. Keeton, William Keeton, Peter McDonnal

Justice of the Peace D. R. Simpson

Witnesses C. Fennell, Sabra Furren, Ginnie Horton

JACKSON, William Jan. 24, 1903

Jury: Bose Norril, Alfred Rainwater, John Tillman, S. H. Tyler, John Walden, B. T. Wooley

Examination Physician Dr. D. J. Jordan

Justice of the Peace H. M. Long

Witnesses Amanda Jackson, John Jackson, H. H. King, William Oden W. F. Bowling. Made a coffin. It was decided that he drowned.

JONES, Dee May 30, 1891

Jury: W. Clark, A. L. Chisolm, J. J. Farmer, G. P. McCraw, Dolp Rogers  
Examination Physician Dr. P. B. Lusk Acting Coroner John G. Winston, Jr.  
Constable J. T. Sparks Clerk Willis W. Curry

LANG infant Dec. 10, 1907 Mother Mary J. Lang

Jury: C. Fricke, John Jackson, Will Lang, James McWhorter, Bill Walden  
Examination Physician Dr. D. C. Jordan Acting Coroner H. M. Long Justice of the Peace  
Constable James Huckaby James McWhorter made the coffin  
Witnesses Jim Bolding & wife, George Bonds & wife, Joe Chaney, Mr. Ensley, Mrs. S. A. Jackson, Dick Lang, E Lowery & wife, Robert Rainwater & wife, Jim Thomason, Cleo Walden

LEWIS, Jim Dec. 19, 1929

Jury: Jim Bridges, Hobson Davis, Jim Hombuckle, J. R. Jones, R. E. Walker, Thurston Walker  
Examination Physician Dr. J. H. Holliman  
Justice of the Peace W. F. Irby

RICHARDSON, J. W. 1889

Jury: F. P. Barnard, P. T. Barnard, S. B. Barnard, R. T. Coles, J. W. Keeton, J. R. Simpson  
Examination Physician J. R. Johnson Justice of the Peace W. A. Butler

RODEN, Tom May 2, 1908

Jury: John Halcomb, Allen Seibold, Charlie Seibold, A. C. Smith, Bob Tidwell  
Examination Physician Dr. Jackson Probate Judge J. H. Carter

ROSS, John

Examination Physician Dr. J. J. Patterson Justice of the Peace W. W. Currey

RUDD, Francis M. July 24, 1892 at home of W. P. Johnson

Jury: T. M. Corbin, John C. Cranford, H. P. Hicks, George M. Johnson, Robert M. Johnson,  
Foreman, F. M. Powell, Jr.  
Examination Physician Dr. Thomas H. Martin Notary Public & ex off JP John A. Miller. The death was ruled a drowning

RUNYAN, Hugh C. Feb. 10, 1890

Jury: W. F. Brown, T. A. Clark, Tip Davis, W. T. Edwards, F. M. Marony, W. J. Scott  
Examination Physician Dr. W. G. Abel

SPARKS, Dr. Russell Sparks Aug. 12, 1990

Jury: J. Benefield, A. C. Burt, W. W. Coggen, W. T. Gay, Joel Morton, E. R. A. Smith

STEGER, Tom Jan. 5, 1900

Jury: J. W. Clay, P. D. David, A. F. Kinney, H. J. McGehee, G. W. Selvedge

Examination Physician Dr. H. R. Johnson S. R. M. Click

WHISENANT, York Feb. 12, 1889

Examination Physician D. T. May Justice of the Peace S. K. Rayburn

WILLIAMS, Tom March 19, 1874

His body had been found in the Tennessee River. The men could not land the body where it was found so they floated it down to the Guntersville ferry where it was examined. He had been lost off the steamer IDA in January. The hands made up \$11.00 and buried the body.

Jury: Jacob Bruster, J. L. Burke, J. S. Bush, J. E. Kilfoyle, E. B. Moore, S. M. Wallace

Examination Physician Dr. W. H. Ricketts Mayor of Guntersville & ex off JP, J. Walter Elliott

THERE WERE SEVERAL MEN WHO COULD NOT BE IDENTIFIED

John D. Taylor made the statement that “jurors have to be good, lawful householders.”

On Jan. 12, 1875, John D. Taylor Notary Public & ex off JP called to Streets on Brown’s Creek in Beard’s field men to serve as jurors to hold an inquest over a body lying dead:

J. L. Bently, James Bush, H. L. Miller, W. Singleton, George R. Thomason, J. P. Whitman.

Examination by W. J. Holt

UNKNOWN BLACK MAN Aug. 12, 1890

Jury: R. T. Coles, M. K. Edmonds, W. T. Edmonds, J. M. Hughs, E. K. Moon, E. Sheffield, James M. Stover Justice of the Peace John L. Bright Burial expenses were \$1.00

UNKNOWN BLACK MAN Jan. 29, 1900

Jury: James Clay, J. C. Click, J. D. Davis, A. F. McKinnin, G. W. Selvedge

Examination Physician Dr. H. R. Johnson

Acting Coroner and Justice of the Peace S. R. M. Click

The man drowned in Paint Rock River.

Homicide, n. The slaying of one human being by another. There are four kinds of homicide: felonious, excusable, justifiable, and praiseworthy, but it makes no great difference to the person slain whether he fell by one kind or another—the classification is for the advantage of lawyers.

Ambrose Bierce, *The Devil’s Dictionary*

## **BOOK REVIEWS**

Beverly S. Curry, **The People Who Lived on the Land That Is Now Redstone Arsenal**, Huntsville, Alabama: Huntsville Historical Collection.org, 2006. 465 pages, softbound. \$25.

This book is a collection of interviews and related research about the people who lived on the land that is now the Redstone Arsenal. It tells of their lives in the setting of the communities in which they lived. Pond Beat, Mullins Flat, Hickory Grove, the Union Hill Cumberland Presbyterian Church area, and the Elko area are discussed.

This was the time of World War II and another chemical plant was needed for the war effort. It was decided to build south of the city of Huntsville, extending to the Tennessee River. Some 550 families (about 6,000 men women and children) were living in this part of the county. These families (black and white) were forced to leave their land and homes when the Arsenal was established, many having very short notice, leaving as early as July and August 1941.

Curry was the Staff Archaeologist at the Redstone Arsenal, on contract from the University of Alabama. During the nine years she served as archaeologist for the Arsenal she interviewed many residents of the affected areas, retiring in 2005. This book was written to preserve their history; to learn how they lived, what they thought, and gain an understanding of how it was. She includes many pictures, maps, book and newspaper excerpts, letters as well as numerous interviews. This ethnographic study was carried out due to archaeological surveys which indicated sites of historical interest. Land cannot be disturbed by the government until a thorough investigation has been made of these sites.

This book is the result of nine years plus work, especially the very intensive last nine or 10 months. Families, their histories, neighbors, and relationships have been discussed in detail because it is the people who make the communities. The rest of the information provides the context for their daily lives. Curry says, "In order to know the community, one must read the interviews as part of a whole." Curry further suggests that the data in the interviews be read in conjunction with the parcel maps and with thought to the interrelationships among the people.

This book is a gold mine for genealogist who are researching persons who were members of these communities and for history buffs of Madison County history.

Suzy Jacks

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Charles Farley. **The Hotel Monte Sano**, Brownsboro, Alabama; The Ardent Writer Press, LLC, 2014. 237 pages, soft bound, \$20.00. ISBN 978-1-938667-28-2.

Farley lives and hikes the trails on Monte Sano Mountain with his family. His teenage children ask him about the history and biology of the area, so he wrote this historical novel enabling them to know more about the mountain, Huntsville, and what it was like to live there in 1892. The plot and main characters are fictional, but Farley uses historical landmarks, people and places for the setting of this love story, murder mystery and friendship.

The Monte Sano Hotel stood on the northwest bluff of the mountain overlooking lights of Huntsville in the valley below. This is the tale of a family from New York coming to the mountain, staying at the Monte Sano Hotel, for health reasons. The daughter, 15-year old Sophie Franklin, is the main character who finds Jude, the stable boy, and Smokey, his friend who shows Sophie many sites on Monte Sano, rock formations, springs, caves and famous buildings and persons. They ride the Monte Sano Railroad to Huntsville for the party for Lily Flagg, the famous cow.

Farley's book is an easy, fun read sprinkled with maps and pictures of the highlights of Monte Sano Mountain, as well as many in Huntsville.

Suzy Jacks

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William W. Varnedoe, Jr., **Sauta Cave: a 200+ Year History**, Huntsville, Alabama: The National Speleological Society, 2014. 59 pages, soft bound. \$8.50. ISBN 978-1-68044-0003. LOC 2014953556.

William Varnedoe, founder of the Huntsville Grotto, a local chapter of the National Speleological Society, has been caving since 1952 when he was first bitten by the caving bug after exploring Sauta Cave. Since then Varnedoe has caved in many caves in Alabama, all over the USA and abroad. Sauta, remaining special, motivated Varnedoe to research old records, etc., to write this monograph of the history of Sauta Cave.

Sauta Cave is located near Scottsboro in Jackson County in North East Alabama. The Fish and Wildlife Service of the U.S.

Department of the Interior presently holds title to the cave as a wildlife preserve. It is gated and closed to protect a large, endangered bat colony. This two-entrance, two-level, 2.8-mile-long cave is well described.

The Cherokee Era is portrayed, with discussions and pictures of petroglyphs found by cavers and archaeologists through the years. The 1700s as the white settlers moved in and the Trail of Tears moved the Indians west is also chronicled with names of settler owners.

The Civil War era use of the cave to mine and manufacture saltpeter to be used as gun powder by the Confederate Troops is related in detail. This was a time of great conflict for North Alabama as the Northern Troops occupied Huntsville and surroundings at intervals during the war. Varnedoe documents this period, as well the years subsequent to the war.

This is a very interesting monograph to read containing many pictures and maps to enhance our understanding. The Appendix contains The Treaty of New Echota ratified by Congress in 1836 and a discussion of the the Trail of Tears with charts of population numbers and dates of land session treaties. The history of this area would complement the genealogy of persons who live in this area.

Bettye Perrine

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**Things You Should Know**

**Tennessee Valley Genealogical Society Meeting  
Thursday, July 23, 2015  
7 p.m.  
Huntsville Public Library Auditorium**

**Join us! Learn the significance of  
this beautiful and historical Signature  
Quilt of 1880 and 1881.**

**By Dale Rhoades**

**Dale Rhoades** of Huntsville will join us to show and discuss the Signature Quilt and the people who signed it. This Ohio Star signature quilt, dated 1880 and 1881, was made by Sarah F. Gallup (Mrs. James B.) of Leominster, Massachusetts, as a fundraiser to benefit the Grand Army of the Republic, an organization that supported the Union veterans of the Civil War. There are 70 inked signatures of the political, military and cultural leaders of the period. The signatures are located on the white linen corner squares of the 16 center blocks, with six of the signatures in the white linen strips in the borders.



**Tennessee Valley Genealogical Society Meeting  
Thursday, October 22, 2015  
7 p.m.  
Huntsville Public Library Auditorium**

**Self-Publishing  
a Family History Book:  
My Experiences**

**By Scott Perrine**

**Scott Perrine** was born and raised at Tulsa, OK. He graduated from Oklahoma State University with an MS degree in Physics. He was employed at NASA's MSFC starting in 1964 and retiring in 1997. He worked in Mission Planning, specializing in Orbital Mechanics. He participated in the planning for virtually all of the Manned Space Flight Programs from Apollo to the International Space Station.



Upon retirement he became interested in Genealogy and tracing his roots. He has written three books. The first two, his memoirs and the lives of his parents, were limited in scope with distribution mainly to his children and close relatives. The third was a much more ambitious family history project with a broader audience. His presentation will be about his experiences and some of the considerations in producing this third book.





**The Tennessee Valley Genealogical Society members traveled to Brentwood, Tenn., to the Middle Tennessee Genealogical Society seminar to hear guest speaker, Paula Stuart Warren.**

## The Middle Tennessee Genealogical Society Annual All-Day Genealogical Seminar

Saturday, Nov. 22, 2014, 16 Tennessee Valley Genealogical Society members attended the Middle Tennessee Genealogical Society annual seminar held at the Brentwood Library, Brentwood, Tennessee.

Paula Stuart Warren was the guest lecturer and her topics: The WPA Era: What It Created for Genealogists; The Three R's: Reading, Riting, & Research in School Records; Railroad History: Methods for Tracking; Controlling Chaos: Organizing Genealogical Materials

Paula Stuart Warren is a board-certified genealogist working full-time in genealogical and historical research, lecturing, consulting and writing. She has written for Ancestry Magazine, FGS Forum, NGS Magazine, New England Ancestors, Minnesota Genealogists, and is editor of FGS Conference News Blog and Paulas Genealogical Eclectica.

When Paula lectures, you are educated, motivated, and will find many resources; great handouts and very informative.

## TVGS Spring Seminar Features Barbara Vines Little



**Barbara Vines Little**

Barbara Vines Little, nationally known Virginia genealogist and former president of the National Genealogical Society and the Virginia Genealogical Society, was the keynote speaker at TVGS Spring Seminar on April 18, 2015.

With 81 in attendance, the audience learned about genealogical techniques and records to find the elusive women in our pedigree charts. Other topics covered included: Virginia tax records and where to find them; Virginia manuscripts and repositories; and navigating the Library of Virginia website. Barbara shared her knowledge of Virginia sources, repositories, and how to extract Colonial records, military, church, land, and tax records from the Library of Virginia's vast, online collection.



**From left, Rhonda Larkin, Barbara Vines Little, Cynthia Guffey and Emil Posey**

Barbara Vines Little stated that all genealogists need to become members of every state and local genealogy society where their ancestors resided. We encourage each of you to become members of TVGS if your ancestors lived in the Tennessee Valley area.

Mountain Press ([www.mountainpress.com](http://www.mountainpress.com)) was present selling Virginia publications and maps, and the library had used books for sale. TVGS has former issues of *Valley Leaves* available for sale. If you are looking for a special gift for any occasion for a genealogist friend or family member, please consider a TVGS membership (only \$25/year) and our new TVGS coffee mug.



**Door prize winners**

We will see you at our fall seminar on Nov. 7, 2015 featuring David Ouimette from FamilySearch!

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