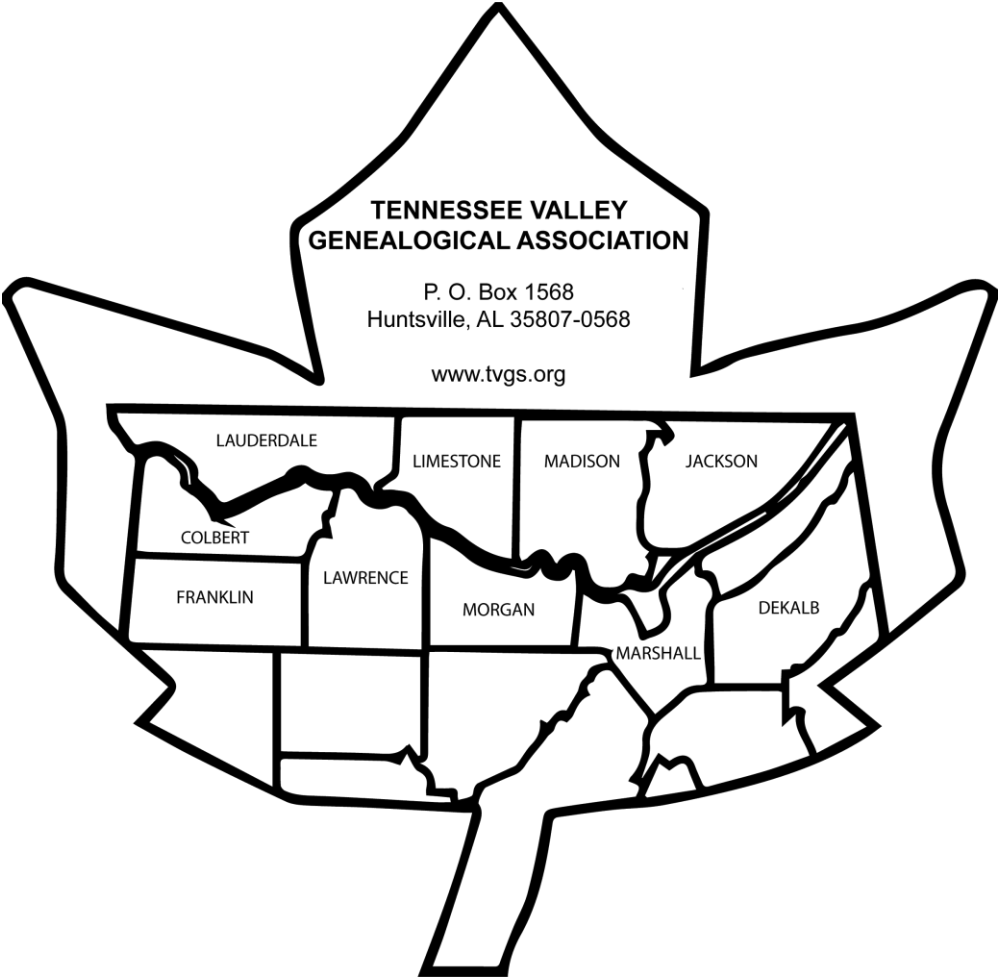


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Upcoming Events

TVGS meetings are held on the fourth Thursday of January, April, July and October at 7:00 pm in the auditorium of the Huntsville-Madison County Public Library at 915 Monroe St., Huntsville, AL unless otherwise announced.

Regular Membership Meetings

Thursday, January 24, 2019, 7:00 pm
Huntsville Public Library Auditorium

Archivists **Drew Adan** and **Regan Grimsley** of the UAH Archives and Special Collections will discuss the basics of searching archival collections, highlight new acquisitions in their local history holdings, and present an update on the Dr. Frances Roberts papers.

Thursday, April 25, 2019, 7:00 pm
Huntsville Public Library Auditorium

The program will be *Meeting and Celebrating the Huntsville-Madison County Public Library*, presented by library staff and selected TVGS members. We will tour parts of the library including Special Collections. Learn about using computers for genealogy and what is available free: family files, archives, genealogical books, and publications from several north Alabama counties. The staff will also discuss new policies and procedures. Come to the Library Auditorium, get assigned to a group, and begin your journey!

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Things You Should Know

TVGS Meeting News

2019 TVGS Seminar Cancelled

We regret to announce the cancellation of our 2019 seminar. Our seminar facilities are contracted a year in advance, and the seminar would be on 20 April, which is Easter weekend. We feel this Easter date would reduce the number of attendees, and we have not been able to find another venue or reschedule. Also, this is the Alabama 200 Bicentennial Year, and many of our members are participating in various activities and events throughout the state. We are planning a 2020 seminar that you will not want to miss—more news will follow!

“Family History Gaps: DNA for Health and Heritage”

On Feb. 2, 2019, we will be participating in a Bicentennial conference being presented by a group of local and state organizations, including the Alabama Archives and the HudsonAlpha Institute for Biotechnology in Huntsville. The program will focus on what DNA testing can offer us. Speakers will discuss two different major branches of study tied to DNA research: family medical history and genealogy. The program is titled “*Family History Gaps: DNA for Health & Heritage*”. Keynote speaker Barry Starr is the Scientific Communications Director for Ancestry.com. Other speakers from HudsonAlpha, and Dr. Liberty Evanko, will present on genetic genealogy.

We especially encourage attendance by those who have questions about how DNA serves adopted persons. Details are still being worked through, so check the TVGS website and our Facebook page for more information as we get closer to the date, or go to the Bicentennial Events Calendar page at <https://www.alabamaheritage.com/dna-genealogy-conference.html>.

Meeting Reminders

We are setting up a new way of communicating with our members: the REMIND app. ***This does NOT replace our email reminders.*** This app allows us to use our phones to stay in touch instead of email. REMIND is basically like a group message. Anyone can send a message and everyone in the group, TVGS, will get it. You can also send a message to a selected few people in the group. Messages are limited to 120 characters.

What REMIND allows us to do:

- Send real-time messaging to the group
- Schedule reminders ahead of time
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July Meeting



Genealogy Antique Roadshow. Dr. George Marchelos, a certified appraiser of personal and estate property, antiques and collectibles, provided informal appraisals of items that attendees brought to the meeting. Dr. Marchelos is the originator of the UAH Certificate Series on Antiques, and is a university instructor on antiques. He has experience with banks, museums, insurance claims, churches, and legal settlements, and is a frequent contributor to the *Antique Traders* column, “Ask the Expert.” He and his wife Beverly have presented several TVGS Genealogy Roadshow programs in the past few years.



TVGS members brought one or two items, with identification, for Dr. Marchelos to appraise. They were spread on a table at the front of the room for everyone to inspect before the program began.



October Meeting

The Basics of DNA Testing. Angela R. Lucas, Certified Genealogist, of **Southern Folk Finder Research Services**, a specialist in northern Alabama and its surrounding areas, focused her presentation on the types of DNA that genealogists use and how to decide which tests can help solve a research question. She showed how the different types of DNA are inherited and discussed ethics and standards, common myths, and helpful hints. An avid learner, Angela regularly attends national conferences, institutes, and regional seminars to improve her genealogical research skills.

Thank you!

We appreciate contributions from the following TVGS members, who have provided donations to the society in addition to their dues.

Clyde Anderson, Mary Miller, W. B. Smith, Cindy and Nathan Wallace

First Families Certificate Awarded

Jerry Robert Sanderson of Brownsboro, Alabama, received his First Families Certificate from Registrar Karol Kapustka at the July 2018 TVGS meeting. His ancestors were James Sanderson and wife Elizabeth Granada Sanderson of Madison County.



First Families of the Tennessee Valley

Many families moved into the area now called the Tennessee Valley well before statehood, when it was still Indian Territory. In 1798, an act of Congress created the Mississippi Territory, which included all the area now in Alabama and Mississippi north of 31 degrees and south of 32 degrees, 28 minutes. Madison County became a county in 1809. Finally, during the war of 1812, Congress seized the Mobile District of West Florida and thus completed the Territory.

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

First Families is a project of the Tennessee Valley Genealogical Society to find those persons who lived in the Tennessee Valley prior to December 14, 1819. If one of your ancestors qualifies, please join us by visiting tvgs.org.



Members of TVGS attended the Middle Tennessee Genealogical Society seminar in Brentwood, Tennessee in November. Pictured are, from left, front row: Stephany Wingard, Nancy Billings, Rhonda Larkin, Phyllis O'Connell, and back row: Brian Newton, Kitty Cox, David Billings, Teresa Ballard and Cynthia Guffey.

North Alabama

North Alabama Citizens Who Went to Texas 1830s - 1840s

B John P. Rankin

The table below was prepared from scans of the collection of Dr. Frances Cabaniss Roberts at UAH. Specifically, this table addresses the page images of data in Folder 17 of Series 4, Subseries C, Box 3. It lists the names of Alabama folks who went to Texas and got land and/or were involved in the massacre of the citizens of Goliad, Texas, by Santa Anna. The names and former (Alabama) counties of their residences were often given in the records, going back into Spanish days and running into the 1840s under the Republic of Texas. I have never before seen such documents, even when I lived in Texas for over 15 years.

Since so many northern Alabama pioneers went to Texas in those years to get land or to simply fight in the war for Texas independence, it could solve mysterious disappearance problems for researchers.

These materials are accessible in the Roberts Collection that is currently located at <http://dkdayton.net/uah>. You can find the specific materials by using the browse button to access Series 4, Subseries C, Box 3, Folder 17, or by searching on the specific names in the list.

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Heard, William H.	certificate	Coahuila & Texas, Mexico	24 Jan 1830	8	
Rector, Joseph	certificate	Coahuila & Texas, Mexico	24 Jan 1830	8	
Pride, William	certificate	Coahuila & Texas, Mexico	24 Jan 1830	8	
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Cooper, William	certificate	Coahuila & Texas, Mexico	Dec 17, 1830	11	
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Gooch, B.	certificate	Republic of Texas	Mar 01, 1838	12	
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Anderson, T. H.	list	State of Texas	Jan 29, 1836	24	Muster Roll, Texas War
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Mayes, A.	certificate	Bastrop County, Texas	Nov 27, 1849	26	
Mays, Thomas H.	certificate	Bastrop County, Texas	Nov 27, 1849	26	
Gillespie, James H.	certificate	Bastrop County, Texas	Nov 27, 1849	26	
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Terry, Nathaniel	certificate	Atascosa County, Texas	Dec 27, 1858	27	
Fairman, Augustus C.	certificate	Atascosa County, Texas	Dec 27, 1858	27	
Giraud, Francis	certificate	Atascosa County, Texas	Dec 27, 1858	27	
Frantz, Christopher	certificate	Atascosa County, Texas	Dec 27, 1858	27	
Diadiker, Jacob	certificate	Atascosa County, Texas	Dec 27, 1858	27	
Hamner, V. W., Jr., Mrs.	certificate	Atascosa County, Texas	Dec 27, 1858	27	
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Hamilton, Abigail Bayless	document	Washington, DC		29	
Hamner, V. W., Jr., Mrs.	document	Washington, DC		29	
Hinds, James V. A.	deposition	Madison County, AL	Dec 14, 1859	30	
Wyatt, Peyton S., Captain	deposition	Madison County, AL	Dec 14, 1859	30	
Mottley, William, Dr.	deposition	Madison County, AL	Dec 14, 1859	30	
Coleman, John J.	deposition	Madison County, AL	Dec 14, 1859	30	
Wilson, Robert D.	deposition	Madison County, AL	Dec 14, 1859	30	
Bradford, Daniel M.	deposition	Madison County, AL	Dec 14, 1859	30	
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McGehee, John Gilmer	oath	Milam's Colony, Texas	Apr 05, 1835	31	
Milam, Benjamin R.	oath	Milam's Colony, Texas	Apr 05, 1835	31	
Chambers, Talbot	oath	Milam's Colony, Texas	Apr 05, 1835	31	
O'Neal, Robert D., Dr.	oath	Milam's Colony, Texas	Apr 05, 1835	31	
Hamner, V. W., Jr., Mrs.	oath	Milam's Colony, Texas	Apr 05, 1835	31	
McGehee, Thomas Gilmer	oath	Milam's Colony, Texas	Feb 19, 1835	32	
Milam, Benjamin R.	oath	Milam's Colony, Texas	Feb 19, 1835	32	
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O'Neal, Robert D., Dr.	oath	Milam's Colony, Texas	Feb 19, 1835	32	
Hamner, V. W., Jr., Mrs.	oath	Milam's Colony, Texas	Feb 19, 1835	32	
Moore, Gabriel H.	certificate	Shelby County, Texas	Dec 04, 1843	33	
Scott, G. W.	certificate	Shelby County, Texas	Dec 04, 1843	33	
Hall, Henry	certificate	Shelby County, Texas	Dec 04, 1843	33	
Turner, Robert	certificate	Shelby County, Texas	Dec 04, 1843	33	
Lister, Thomas H.	certificate	Shelby County, Texas	Dec 04, 1843	33	
McAllen, Thomas S.	certificate	Shelby County, Texas	Dec 04, 1843	33	
Hamner, V. W., Jr., Mrs.	certificate	Shelby County, Texas	Dec 04, 1843	33	
Nimmo, Samuel	certificate	Republic of Texas	Mar 30, 1838	34	
Robinson, Terressee	certificate	Republic of Texas	Mar 30, 1838	34	
Pennall, R. B.	certificate	Republic of Texas	Mar 30, 1838	34	
Smyth, George W.	certificate	Republic of Texas	Mar 30, 1838	34	
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Heard, Jemima Menifee	certificate	Colorado County, Texas	Dec 14, 1937	37	
Menifee, William	certificate	Colorado County, Texas	Dec 14, 1937	37	
Brotherton, Robert	certificate	Colorado County, Texas	Dec 14, 1937	37	
Alley, Abraham	certificate	Colorado County, Texas	Dec 14, 1937	37	
Thomason, W. M. W.	certificate	Colorado County, Texas	Dec 14, 1937	37	
Hamner, V. W., Jr., Mrs.	certificate	Colorado County, Texas	Dec 14, 1937	37	
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Wright, J. G.	certificate	Red River County, Texas	May 30, 1839	38	
Tarrant, E. H.	certificate	Red River County, Texas	May 30, 1839	38	
Wheat, William	certificate	Red River County, Texas	May 30, 1839	38	
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"History of Texas"	book	Austin, Texas	1855	40	
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Fannin, Colonel	book			41	
Ward, Colonel	book			41	
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Desauque, Captain	book			41	
Horton, A. C., Colonel	book			41	
Shackleford, Captain	book			41	
Hardaway, Samuel G.	book			41	
Foote,	book			41	
Urrea, General	book			42	
Wallace, Major	book			42	
Chadwick, Captain	book			42	
Fannin, Colonel	book			42	
Urrea, General	book			43	
Holzinger, Colonel	book			43	
Fannin, Colonel	book			43	
Miller, Major	book			43	
Vara, Colonel	book			43	
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Kennedy,	book			43	
Shackleford, Dr.	book			43	
Santa Anna	book			44	
Portilla, Colonel	book			44	
Bernard, Joseph H., Dr.	book			44	
Field, Dr.	book			44	
Hall, Dr.	book			44	
Shackleford, Dr.	book			44	
Guerrier, Colonel	book			44	
Bills,	book			44	
Griffin,	book			44	
Smith,	book			44	
Skerlock,	book			44	
"Massacre of Texan Prisoners at Goliad"	book			45	
Guerrier, Colonel	book			45	
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King, Captain	book			46	
Miller, Major	book			46	
Shackleford, Dr.	book			46	
Hunter, William L.	book			46	Escaped Massacre
Brannon, William	book			46	Escaped Massacre
Reese, John	book			46	Escaped Massacre
Jones, David	book			46	Escaped Massacre
Holland, B. H.	book			46	Escaped Massacre
Butler, Bennett	book			46	Huntsville Volunteer; Escaped Massacre
Irish, Milton	book			46	Huntsville Volunteer; Escaped Massacre
Morer, William	book			46	Escaped Massacre
Duval, John C.	book			46	Escaped Massacre
Mason, William	book			46	Escaped Massacre
Holliday, John	book			46	Escaped Massacre
Van Bibber, John	book			46	Escaped Massacre
Spain, Charles	book			46	Escaped Massacre
Sharpe,	book			46	Escaped Massacre
Fremby, Herman	book			46	Escaped Massacre
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Kemp, Thomas	book			46	Escaped Massacre
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Portilla,	book			50	
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Cherokees in 1910 Federal Census in Jackson County

By Jana Watson

Jackson County, Alabama, has long been associated with the Cherokee people. Around 1782, Cherokees began moving into what is now Jackson County as the consequences of war and land cessions caused white settlers to begin encroaching upon their lands in the east.¹ In 1817, several heads of Cherokee families in what later became Jackson County applied to receive 640-acre tracts of land instead of removing to Arkansas. Later, the passage of the Indian Removal Act in 1830 forced the removal of most Cherokees in Alabama to Indian Territory in present-day Oklahoma. Some, however, chose to remain in the east and became U. S. citizens, forfeiting their citizenship in the Cherokee Nation.

From 1817, with the granting of personal reservations, until 1924, 14 official rolls of the Cherokee people were taken. Jackson County had residents included on each of the rolls, except for those exclusive to other areas such as North Carolina and Indian Territory. In 1909, the Guion Miller Roll of Eastern Cherokees was finalized. Compiled by Mr. Miller, this roll included Eastern Cherokees and their descendants located east and west of the Mississippi River who were eligible to receive funds ordered by the U.S. Court of Claims. These funds were the result of a suit won by the Eastern Cherokee for violations of certain treaties.² Many applied to be included on the roll, but only those who proved descent from a previously enrolled Cherokee were admitted. Several people who lived in Jackson County at the time applied. Most of these were rejected.³ Interestingly, just one year later in 1910, more than 100 residents of Jackson County, across three communities, were enumerated as Indian in the 1910 census.^{4, 5, 6}

In Alabama, the community of Hollytree is located on Alabama State Route 65, almost 10 miles northeast of Gurley, in the valley of the picturesque Paint Rock River. About 18 miles northeast of Hollytree is the community of Allison, located on Jackson County Road 53. Cave Spring, located about two miles directly north of Allison, is on county road 54 and Little Coon Creek.⁷ In the Hollytree community, John D. Jones enumerated 7 members of the Bolding household as Indian, but no information regarding tribal affiliation is provided. In Cave Spring and Allison, over 100 individuals were enumerated as Indian by T. A. Williams. A close examination shows that he initially listed their race as “Ot” (other) which was overwritten with “In” (Indian). These households also had notations made in the right margin of the census that specifically labeled each of these households as “Cherokee.”^{4, 5}

NAME of each person whose place of abode on April 15, 1910, was in this family. Enter surname first, then the given name and middle initial, if any. Include every person living on April 15, 1910. Omit children born since April 15, 1910.	RELATION. Relationship of this person to the head of the family.	PERSONAL DESC.				
		Sex	Color or race.	Age at last birth- day.	Whether single, married, widowed, or divorced.	
Elvina Pearl m.	Head	m	28	38	m	
Milla	Wife	f	27	36	m	
Naba d.	Daughter	f	29	16	s	

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The federal census bureau instructed enumerators in 1910 to write the race of persons listed as “Ot” (other) in the left margin.⁸ It is possible that Mr. Williams simply misunderstood these instructions, or he may have intentionally altered them for an unknown reason. It is also possible that “Cherokee” was written later by census tabulators for statistical purposes. Either possibility is significant considering the number of people in this group and their location in an area not officially affiliated with the Cherokee Nation for more than 70 years.

Of the 111 Jackson County residents listed as Indian in 1910, there are 36 that were heads of household or wives. Of these, 21 were born in Alabama, and 14 were born in Tennessee. One man, Samuel H. McFaddin, was born in Virginia, as were his parents. Only 14 of the 36 had at least one parent born in Alabama.^{4,5,6} This enumeration of a large group of Indians in Jackson County appears to be a solitary event. In prior and later census records, none of these individuals were enumerated as Indian, although some had been listed as mixed race.^{9,10} Several in this group did apply for inclusion in the afore-mentioned Eastern Cherokee payment. However, all were rejected.³

Most of the group from Jackson County that applied for the Eastern Cherokee payment were part of the Chavers (Shavers), Evans, or Culver families. The Chavers and Evans claimed to descend from the Shoemakes of Jackson County.³ John Shoemaker is on the Reservation roll as having applied to receive a 640-acre reservation in Jackson County.¹¹ There has been a great deal of research on the Shoemake family and their possible or documented connections to various other families, including the Chavers and Evans. But this article will focus only on what is in the Eastern Cherokee applications, and will neither confirm nor dispute the information provided.

The oldest Eastern Cherokee applicant in this group of enumerated Jackson County Indians was Andrew Chavers. According to the census and application, Andrew was born in Tennessee in 1830.^{12,13} His Eastern Cherokee application #24484 states his parents were Willis Chavers and Hettie Evans. He states his grandparents were Evans and Shoemakes. He did not provide their first names.¹³ Newton Evans, a cousin to Andy Chavers, also applied and his application includes sworn testimony given by Newton to the Assistant to Special Commissioner of the U.S. Court of Claims. The following is an excerpt of this testimony:

“My name is Newton Evans; I live at Maxwell, Ala.: I was born in 1837 in Bledsoe Co., Tenn. I claim through my mother and her father and mother both....We lived up on Big Coon Mt. in Jackson Co. in what was called “the Nation,” the Indian nation. I and my mother and my grandparents have always been recognized as Indians – we have always lived with the white people. They wouldn’t let us vote before the war on account of our Indian blood, and wouldn’t let us children go to school. My great-grandmother Nellie Evans was a full blood Cherokee Indian....When the Indians went from North Carolina they came by where my mother and grandparents lived and recognized them as Indians and relations and wanted the men folks to go with them, but my grand-parents and parents owned land there and property and did not want to go away and leave – the county and state made my grandparents and parents pay heavy taxes for the property which they owned. My mother nor grandparents never got any money or land from the government on account of their Indian blood – they were never enrolled...if they had my grandmother would have known about it for she was very old and recollected back way far. In 1851 my mother and I lived in Jackson Co.: we were not enrolled at that time because we were poor people and could not afford it – in 1882 I was living in Jackson Co. also and was not enrolled at that time because the fee was high and we was afraid that we would be sent to the Nation.”¹⁴

Andy's uncle, Samuel Evans, also applied and his application #28545 states his parents were Andrew Evans, born in Jackson County and Elizabeth Shoemake, born in South Carolina on the Pee Dee River. He says his grandparents were Henry and Nelley Evans and Solomon and Betsey Shoemake.¹⁵ Interestingly, Samuel also lived in Cave Spring in 1910 and was enumerated by T. A. Williams; however he was not listed as Indian or Cherokee.¹⁶

Andy and Samuel, and some of their extended family members who applied, were rejected from the Miller Roll, and were not eligible for payment. The primary reason given for the rejection was not having ancestors enrolled in the Cherokee Nation at the time of the violated treaties. Many of the Evans and Chavers applicants hired J. H. Vaught, a Stevenson attorney, to represent them.^{13,14,15} Unfortunately for them, without the prior enrollment, he couldn't do much to further their case. It is important to note that many of the residents that were part of the group enumerated as Indian did not apply for inclusion in the payment. In addition, many who did apply were not listed as Indian in the census, including one Jackson County resident who was admitted to the roll and received payment.^{4,5,6} His name was William S. Keys, and he was the descendant of Samuel Keys, another 1817 Reservation recipient in Jackson County. Samuel was not only on the Reservation Roll, but his children and grandchildren were on the Siler and Hester Rolls, therefore William and his children met the requirements of prior enrollment.^{11,17}

We cannot know the motives of the enumerators or the precise sources of their information regarding the 1910 census. Several questions remain. Were they reporting the information provided by a member of the household? Did they simply report information they knew by living in the communities themselves? Why were these individuals not included on any of the official Cherokee rolls, yet were identified as Cherokee on the federal census? Why were some people known to be Cherokee descendants, even those enrolled, not identified as Indian on the census? Why was this the only year such a large group was enumerated as Indian? Is it possible that these persons were Indians who self-identified as Cherokee, but were descended from people of a different tribal nation?

Whatever the answers to these and other questions, it is apparent that at least 111 citizens of Jackson County self-identified as Cherokee and were recognized by their community as such.^{4,5,6} There is also another document that indicates the federal government may have extended this recognition to some degree. The Smithsonian Institution is a well-known group of museums and research centers administered by the U.S. government. A board of 17 regents governs the organization. This board includes the Chief Justice and Vice President of the United States, six congressional regents and nine regents from the general public.¹⁸ In 1948, Volume 103 of the Annual Report of the Board of Regents of the Smithsonian Institution contained a report in a section entitled "Surviving Indian Groups." In this report, there is one short line referring specifically to the federal census and to Jackson County that reads "Persons of Indian blood are concentrated in certain counties....in Jackson County at the northeast corner of the state where they are Cherokees." This report provided no alternate explanation and did not dispute this group's affiliation with the Cherokee.¹⁹ Perhaps this is reason enough to delve deeper and try to discover the exact nature of this connection.

Below are listed the heads of household and/or wives that were enumerated as Cherokee in the 1910 census, Jackson County, Alabama. If there is an Eastern Cherokee application for an individual, the application number follows the name.

Hollytree

P. H. Bolding

Cave Spring

Margarett Anderson #28572

Andy Chavers #24484

George W. Chavers #29538, wife Jinnie #29537

Hesie Chavers #28574, wife Luie C

Sallie A. Foshee #25610

Hue L. Foshee

Samuel H. Mcfaddin #29553

Ben T. Mcfaddin, #29554, wife Lizzie

Rhoda A. Marlowe

Sarah A. Neighbors #39285

James C. Thompson

Allison

Elizabeth T. Brownfield #32829

Lucy Clark

Martin V. Culver #30699

Newton Evans #24480

Ervin Evans

Tearl M. Evans #24482, wife Mila (or Mollie) 29564

John N. Evans

Mance F. Moore, wife Ellen A.

Henry Shavers #39295, wife Ellen

Jack Shavers, wife Mollie

John B. Steele #29552, wife Martha

James N. Steele, wife Armandy E.

Halie Summers

Flora T. Talley

1. Susan. M. Abram, "Cherokees in Alabama," *Encyclopedia of Alabama*. 8 March 2007. (<http://www.encyclopediaofalabama.org/article/h-1087> : accessed 31 August 2018), para 1-2.
2. Bob Blankenship, *Cherokee Roots, Volume 1: Eastern Cherokee Rolls* (Cherokee, NC: Bob Blankenship, 1992), 9-10.
3. Eastern Cherokee Applications, Jackson County, Alabama, multiple digital images, *Fold3* (<http://www.fold3.com> : accessed 31 August 2018), citing NARA microfilm publication M1 104, Records Relating to Enrollment of Eastern Cherokee by Guion Miller, 1908-1910, T496 Eastern Cherokee Applications of the U.S. Court of Claims, 1906-1909.
4. 1910 U.S. census, Jackson County, Alabama, population schedule, Allison, pages 118-124 (stamped), dwellings 1-122, families 2-126, multiple entries; digital images, *Ancestry.com* (<http://www.ancestry.com> : accessed 30 August 2018), citing NARA microfilm publication T624, roll 16.

5. 1910 U.S. census, Jackson County, Alabama, population schedule, Cave Spring, pages 125-130 (stamped), dwellings 125-222, families 127-225, multiple entries; digital images, *Ancestry.com* (<http://www.ancestry.com> : accessed 30 August 2018), citing NARA microfilm publication T624, roll 16.
6. 1910 U.S. census, Jackson County, Alabama, population schedule, Hollytree, page 156 (stamped), dwelling 32, family 33, P.H. Bolding household; digital image, *Ancestry.com* (<http://www.ancestry.com> : accessed 30 August 2018), citing NARA microfilm publication T624, roll 16.
7. Google Maps, Allison and surrounding area, Jackson County, Alabama, online map, *Google Maps*, (<http://google.com/maps> : accessed 29 August 2018.)
8. U.S. Bureau of the Census, "1910 Instructions to Enumerators," digital image, United States Census Bureau, *Census Instructions* (http://www.census.gov/history/www/through_the_decades/census_instructions/1910_instructions.html : accessed 29 August 2018), page 28, "color or race."
9. 1880 U.S. census, Jackson County, Alabama, population schedule, Township 1, Range 6, ED 97, page 19D (stamped), dwelling 72, family 74, Andrew Shavers; digital image, *Ancestry.com* (<http://www.ancestry.com> : accessed 1 September 2018), citing NARA microfilm publication T9, roll 16.
10. 1860 U.S. census, Jackson County, Alabama, population schedule, Township 2, Range 6 East, ED 97, page 66 (handwritten), dwelling 460, family 460, Newton Evans; digital image, *Ancestry.com* (<http://www.ancestry.com> : accessed 2 September 2018), citing NARA microfilm publication M653, roll 11.
11. Bob Blankenship, *Cherokee Roots, Volume 1: Eastern Cherokee Rolls, Reservation Roll*, John Shoemake, (Cherokee, NC: Bob Blankenship, 1992), 15.
12. 1910 U.S. census, Jackson County, Alabama, population schedule, Cave Spring, page 12B (stamped), dwelling 210, family 212, Andy Chavers; digital images, *Ancestry.com* (<http://www.ancestry.com> : accessed 30 August 2018), citing NARA microfilm publication T624, roll 16.
13. Eastern Cherokee Application #24484, Andrew Chavers, digital image, *Fold3* (<http://www.fold3.com> : accessed 1 September 2018), citing NARA microfilm publication M1104, Records Relating to Enrollment of Eastern Cherokee by Guion Miller, 1908-1910, T496 Eastern Cherokee Applications of the U.S. Court of Claims, 1906-1909.
14. Eastern Cherokee Application #24480, Newton Evans, digital image, *Fold3* (<http://www.fold3.com> : accessed 1 September 2018), citing NARA microfilm publication M1104, Records Relating to Enrollment of Eastern Cherokee by Guion Miller, 1908-1910, T496 Eastern Cherokee Applications of the U.S. Court of Claims, 1906-1909.
15. Eastern Cherokee Application #28545, Samuel Evans, digital image, *Fold3* (<http://www.fold3.com> : accessed 1 September 2018), citing NARA microfilm publication M1104, Records Relating to Enrollment of Eastern Cherokee by Guion Miller, 1908-1910, T496 Eastern Cherokee Applications of the U.S. Court of Claims, 1906-1909.
16. 1910 U.S. census, Jackson County, Alabama, population schedule, Cave Spring, page 13A (stamped), dwelling 220, family 223, Samuel Evans; digital images, *Ancestry.com* (<http://www.ancestry.com> : accessed 30 August 2018), citing NARA microfilm publication T624, roll 16.
17. Eastern Cherokee Application #7520, William S. Keys, digital image, *Fold3* (<http://www.fold3.com> : accessed 2 September 2018), citing NARA microfilm publication M1104, Records Relating to Enrollment of Eastern Cherokee by Guion Miller, 1908-1910, T496 Eastern Cherokee Applications of the U.S. Court of Claims, 1906-1909.
18. Smithsonian Institution, Board of Regents (<https://www.si.edu/regents> : accessed 2 September 2018), "Members of the Board of Regents."
19. William Harlen Gilbert, "Surviving Indian Groups of the Eastern United States," *Annual Report of the Board of Regents of the Smithsonian Institution* 103 (June 1948): 423.

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Jackson County's 1862 Salt Lists

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After the Civil War began, many soldiers' families suffered from lack of food and other provisions. Absent breadwinners, drought, soaring food costs, salt shortages, and fear led to near-starvation as crops withered, merchants hiked prices, and farmers avoided the marketplace. Some north Alabama residents left the area to find food. Salt, widely used for food preservation and for tanning leather, became increasingly scarce, and the state took control of its supply.¹ In November 1861 the state legislature passed an act to levy a tax to provide each county with additional funds "for the aid of indigent families of absent volunteers."² The act required each county's probate judge to take immediate steps, assembling the county commissioners within one month and directing them to select "one discreet and trustworthy agent, in each election precinct...to enquire and ascertain the number and name of each resident...absent as a volunteer in the army,"³ and to report the following information about each soldier and his family:

- The volunteer soldier's name and the date he left for the army
- His company and regiment
- If he left a wife, children, or other family members, such as parent or minor siblings, who depended on him for support, and the number, sex, and ages of those family members
- The family's need for public aid and means of support
- The type of support needed, such as food or clothing, and to what extent.⁴

In December 1861 Jackson County's Commissioners' Court selected these "discreet and trustworthy" agents in its 24 election precincts:

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| 1. Alexander H. Price | Bridgeport |
| 2. George Cloud | Bolivar |
| 3. John Cawlfild | Stevenson |
| 4. William H. Christian | Taylor's Store |
| 5. A.H. Caperton | Kash's |
| 6. Pleasant Lovelady | Washington's |
| 7. William U. Jacaway | Pleasant Grove |
| 8. William I. Longacre | Birmingham [Coffey's Store or Rash, 1845-1871 ⁵] |
| 9. Ananias A. Allen | Allison's |
| 10. Thomas Wilson | Bellefonte |
| 11. Jesse P. Starkey | Herman |

¹ Walter L. Fleming, *Civil War and Reconstruction in Alabama* (New York: Columbia University Press, 1905), 196-97.

² Alabama Legislature, *Acts of the Second Called Session, 1861, and of the First Regular Annual Session of the General Assembly of Alabama* (Montgomery, Ala.: Montgomery Advertiser Book and Job Office, 1862), pp. 4-8, Act No. 3, "An Act to Provide a Fund for the Aid of Indigent Families of Volunteers absent in the Army," digital images, *Alabama Department of Archives and History Digital Collections* (<http://digital.archives.alabama.gov>: accessed 31 August 2018) > Alabama Legislative Acts and Journals > Legislative Acts > Alabama legislative acts, 1861, second called and regular sessions [part 1 of 2] > pages 4-8.

³ *Ibid.*, specifically p. 5, §2.

⁴ *Ibid.*

⁵ James F. Sulzby Jr., *Birmingham As It Was in Jackson County, Alabama* (Birmingham, Ala.: Birmingham Printing Co., 1944), 2-3, 36; digital images, *HathiTrust* (<http://www.hathitrust.org> : accessed 3 September 2018).

12. J.P. Hawk	Coffey Town
13. W.C. Mitchell	Berry's Store
14. Henry F. Smith	Larkinsville
15. Mark Kelley	Law's
16. William Isum	Woodville
17. Isaac Kirkpatrick	Nashville (or Little Nashville ⁶)
18. R.C. Robertson	Collins
19. James M. Chane[y]	Bishop's
20. John Bryant	Williams
21. James T. Skelton	Scottsboro
22. James M. Fowler	Sanders
23. Sanford E. Poston	Paint Rock
24. J. [Joseph] P. Smart	Kirby's Mills ⁷

Each agent surveyed his precinct within a few weeks' time and presented his findings to the county commissioners. In January 1862 the court reviewed the reports, determined the number of indigent families of absent volunteers, and estimated how much it would cost to provide adequate aid. Jackson County's information was dutifully recorded in the remaining pages of a county road order book.⁸ Similar records across Alabama became known as the "salt lists."

Genealogical Clues:

Jackson County's salt lists provide a variety of genealogical information that can be used to locate other records or provide another piece of a puzzle.

- County salt lists can place ancestor in a specific location, which can lead to other county, state, or federal records for that ancestor.
- The election precinct pinpoints a small community where neighbors were often relatives, including in-laws. Shared surnames within a precinct may indicate related persons; however, some relatives may have had different surnames. Consider the possibility that a wife's relatives or a sister's husband were absent soldiers from the same district.
- The military company and regiment can lead to a soldier's compiled military service record and perhaps a pension file for either the soldier or his widow. Alabama's Confederate pension files are on *Ancestry* (www.ancestry.com), and the service records are on *Fold3* (www.fold3.com). Pension applications can be rich in genealogical information.
- If the soldier lived long enough, he may have been included in Alabama's 1907 and 1921 state censuses of Confederate soldiers. The men provided birthplaces and enlistment data in the 1907 census, while the 1921 census included Confederate widows whose records provide genealogical details such as marriage information or soldiers' deaths.
- Although the salt lists omit family members' names, they provide useful genealogical data between censuses and during a chaotic time when other county records were lost or

⁶ *Wikipedia* (www.wikipedia.org), "Little Nashville, Alabama," rev. 17:18, 17 April 2018.

⁷ Jackson County Commissioners' Court Road Order Book 3: 294-95; digital images, "Jackson County, Alabama: Court Order, 1853-1866," *FamilySearch* (<https://www.familysearch.org/search/catalog/120674> : accessed 3 September 2018) > Orders, 1853-1862 > image 695; DGS 8486304, imaged from FHL microfilm 1018420, item 3; photocopy of original held at Jackson County Probate Office, Scottsboro; original volume held at Scottsboro-Jackson Heritage Center, Scottsboro, Alabama.

⁸ *Ibid.*, p. 296 (image 696).

destroyed. By combining the information with other primary (first-hand) or secondary information, we can find evidence to support a genealogical conclusion about a mother's identity or a child's relationship to his or her parents.

Locating the Jackson County Salt Lists:

The Jackson County court books containing the salt lists are currently not indexed, but they are on the internet. To find them you will first need to set up a free *FamilySearch* account if you do not already have one. On the *FamilySearch* website's home page (www.familysearch.org), select the "Free Account" button and complete the short form. (If you are not a member of the LDS church, leave that box unchecked. You do not need to be a church member to access the Jackson County court books and many other *FamilySearch* records.)

There are **two** ways online to find the Jackson County court book pages with the 1862 salt lists:

1. Sign in and type <https://www.familysearch.org/search/catalog/120674> in the URL box. This will take you directly to the court order books for Jackson County, labeled **Court order, 1853-1866** at the top. Then follow these instructions:
 - Scroll down to the **Film/Digital Notes** section where you see two choices with a camera icon on the right-hand side. The camera shows that digital images are available for viewing.
 - For the 1862 salt lists, select the first item, **Orders, 1853-1862**, by clicking the camera icon. The images will appear with "Images 1 of 703" above them. The salt lists are in the back of Road Orders, vol. 3, toward the end of this film. Go to image 696 by typing this number to replace the 1 in the "Images" box. You can then "turn the pages" by clicking the right-hand arrow.
2. Instead of typing the above-mentioned URL, go to www.familysearch.org, sign in, and select the **Catalog** tab. On the Catalog page, enter **United States, Alabama, Jackson** in the box and hit **Search**. This will take you to all the results for Jackson County, Alabama. Hover the mouse over **United States, Alabama, Jackson – Court records** and click to see a drop-down menu, then select **Court order, 1853-1866**. Then follow the instructions in the bullet points above to select the digital images.

These same court books, locally known as road order books, can be researched in the Jackson County Probate Office on the first floor of the Jackson County Courthouse in Scottsboro, Alabama. In the probate office, let the staff know you want to visit the research room. Remember they are doing today's work and may not have time to do more than point you in the right direction. Treat them courteously. This is a must when visiting any repository. Showing respect for source caretakers is a widely-accepted standard for genealogical research.⁹ In the research room, look for Commissioners' Court Road Order Book, vol. 3 (1853-1862), pages 296-327. This is a photocopy of the original. Scottsboro-Jackson Heritage Center holds the original volume, but it is fragile and may not be publicly accessible. Note that the digitized microfilm images online were filmed before the original volume's pages were numbered. The probate office's photocopy includes the page numbers not visible on the digital images.

⁹ Board for Certification of Genealogists, *Genealogy Standards*, 50th-anniversary edition (Nashville, Tenn.: Ancestry, 2014), 16.

Jackson County Soldiers Identified in the 1862 Salt Lists:

The following abstract provides each soldier's name, the date he left for the army, his captain's name and regiment, his dependents, and their ages. The additional information collected by each district agent, such as the estimated allowance and items purchased for the family, can be viewed online or at the probate office.

Each district's agent kept as complete a listing as possible but occasionally omitted a soldier's regiment, his wife's age, a child's sex, the date the soldier left, and other requested data. Sometimes the agent directly stated a child's relationship (daughter, son, or "bound boy") or a family member's health condition ("sickly"). Bridgeport's agent, Alexander H. Price, named one female: 40-year-old Elizabeth Murray, perhaps a soldier's mother or widow (see District 1).

Name	Date left	Capt./Reg't	Family members & ages ¹⁰
District No. 1 (Bridgeport)			
G.H. Stokes	May 1861	Gunter/6 th Ala.	wife 24, boy "sickley" 2
John McCisic [McKissack]	Aug. 1861	Bostic/4 th Tenn.	wife 23, girl 2
Frederick Farmer	Aug. 1861	Bostick/4 th Tenn.	wife 30; boys 10, 8, 6, 3; girl, 3 mo.
Elizabeth Murray	July 1861	Nesbit/21 st Ga.	age 40; boy "sickly from infancy" 14; girls 11, 9
W ^m M. Murray	Aug. 1861	Long/42 nd TN & AL	wife [no age], girl 5, boy 3
Jasper Rains	July 1861	Dicus/4 th Tenn	mother 45
Thos. J. Hill	Aug. 1861	Long/42 nd TN & AL	wife [no age], girl 2
Jackson Pace	Sept. 1861	Roberts, 4 th Tenn.	wife; girls 5, 3; boy 3; infant 2 mo.
Rennon Carver	Aug. 1861	Long/42 nd TN & AL	mother 40; brothers 12, 8, 2; sister 10
George Brummit [Brummet]	May 1861	Gunter/6 th Ala.	wife, child 8 mo.
M.M. Jarret	Dec. 1861	Porter/-- Tenn.	wife; boys 10, 8, 6, 3
J.P. Holland	Dec. 1861	Rankin/unorganized	wife 27; boys 9, 5, 9 mo.; girl, 7
James Pitts	July 1861	Hooper/4 th Ga.	wife [no age]; girl 9 mo.
Mitchell Burnett	Sept. 1861	Henry/42 nd TN & AL	wife; girls 13, 11; boy 8
District No. 2 (Bolivar):			
Joseph Hawk	no date	no capt./reg't	mother; girls 17, 14, 12; boys 15, 13
James Fagg	Aug. 1861	Long/42 nd TN & AL	wife 33; boys 14, 12, 8, 6; girl 2
Thomas Loller [Lollar] ¹¹	Aug. 1861	Long/42 nd TN & AL	wife [no age], boy 2
Alexander Cox	Aug. 1861	Long/42 nd TN & AL	wife; boys 5, 3
Joseph Williams	Aug. 1861	Long/42 nd TN & AL	wife; infant son
William Payne	Aug. 1861	Long/42 nd TN & AL	wife; infant son
Daniel Jordan	Aug. 1861	Long/42 nd TN & AL	wife; boys 3, 2
Jesse Samples	Aug. 1861	Long/42 nd TN & AL	wife; "4 children all young"

¹⁰ Jackson County Commissioners' Court Road Order Book 3: 294-329; digital images, "Jackson County, Alabama: Court Order, 1853-1866," *FamilySearch* (<https://www.familysearch.org/search/catalog/120674> : accessed 3 September 2018) > Orders, 1853-1862 > images 695-712; DGS 8486304, imaged from FHL 1018420, item 3. All subsequent references to this volume were viewed on this website.

¹¹ *Ibid.*, p. 298 (image 697); Thomas Lollar listed as "Loller, Thomas."

Name	Date left	Capt./Reg't	Family members & ages ¹⁰
Thomas Samples	Aug. 1861	Long/42 nd TN & AL	wife; a child 1
John McVey	Aug. 1861	Long/42 nd TN & AL	wife; 3 children [no ages]
Ezekiel Canon	May 1861	Long/42 nd TN & AL	Wife
James Blackwell	May 1861	Gunter/6 th Ala.	Wife
Isaac Venable	May 1861	Gunter/6 th Ala.	wife; boys 11, 7, 5; girls 9, 2
George L. Cloud	May 1861	Gunter/6 th Ala.	wife, two children [no ages]
John E. Blackwell	no date	Blackwell/[no reg't.]	Wife
Robt Kelso	May 1861	Gunter/6 th Ala.	mother; "bound boy" 5
Joseph Hamilton	March 1861	Graham/7 th Ala. ¹²	mother, 3 minor siblings
James A. Miller	May 1861	Young/4 th Ala.	wife; girls 6, 4
Archibald Thomas	May 1861	Matthews/[no reg't.]	boys 15, 11; girls 13, 9
Dr. Dixon	May 1861	Matthews/[no reg't.]	wife & child [no ages]
<u>District No. 3 (Stevenson):</u>			
James Ray	July 1861	Dicus/4 th East Tenn.	boys 10, 1; girls 8, 7, 4, 3
William Walker	March 1861	Graham/7 th Ala.	wife; girls 7, 5; boys 3, 1
William Haswell	May 1861	Gunter/6 th Ala.	wife; children 3, 1
G.L. Cloud	May 1861	Gunter/6 th Ala.	wife; girls 8, 5
William Hockersmith	Aug. 1861	Long/42 nd TN & AL	mother 58; sisters 16, 14
Elias Hockersmith	Aug. 1861	Long/42 nd TN & AL	wife; infant son 1
John "HockerSmith"	Dec. 1861	Coffey/unorganized	wife; infant child 1
Elias Gwynn	Oct. 1861	Long/42 nd TN & AL	boys 14, 7, 6; girl 10; infant [no age]
Tho ^s . M ^c Daniel	March 1861	Graham/7 th Ala.	wife "in bad health" & infant
Elisha W. Howell	Dec. 1861	Coffey/unorganized	mother 58; brother 7
Benjamin Bryant	Dec. 1861	Coffey/unorganized	wife, infant
John Bain	Dec. 1861	Coffey/unorganized	wife, "3 children all young"
Robt. Cots [Coats]	Oct. 1861	Long/42 nd TN & AL	wife, "daughter 2 years"
Thos. S. Thompson	Dec. 1861	Coffey/unorganized	wife 38; children 17, 10, 2
<u>District No. 4 (Taylor's Store)</u>			
William Lea	Dec. 1861	Rankin/unorganized	wife 23, 2 children "both young"
--- Herndon [no given name]	April 1861	Thomason/[no reg't.]	mother 60; daughter 17; sons 10, 8
Saml. Thomas	April 1861	Williams/-- Ala.	wife 20, a child 2
Edward Pyborn	April 1861	Gordon/6 th Ala. ¹³	wife 22
Berry Hany [Haney]	April 1861	Gordon/6 th Ala.	wife 21, a child 1
John Hayney [Haney]	April 1861	Gordon/6 th Ala.	wife 25, 3 children "all young"
Meridy Worley	April 1861	Gordon/6 th Ala.	wife 19
William Cunningham	Oct. 1861	Lea/-- Tenn.	wife 20
Reuben Warren	Sept. 1861	Spiller/-- Tenn.	wife [no age]
David M ^c Bryar	Sept. 1861	Spiller/-- Tenn.	wife 38, six children

¹² Ibid., pp. 300-308 (images 698-702); Captain Graham (7th Ala. Inf.) was spelled "Grayham."

¹³ Ibid., p. 302 (image 699); Captain Gordon (6th Ala. Inf.) was consistently spelled "Gordan."

Name	Date left	Capt./Reg't	Family members & ages ¹⁰
Merit Knight	Sept. 1861	Nesbett/21 st Ga. ¹⁴	wife 30; boys 8, 4; girls 6, 2
John Gilliam	July 1861	Nesbett/21 st Ga.	wife 40; girls 18, 13, 7
B.B. Oneal [O'Neal]	July 1861	Nesbett/21 st Ga.	wife 18; boy 8
Moses Talent	Oct. 1861	Gibson/42 nd TN, AL	wife 40; "8 children from 16 to 2"
James Mincher	Oct. 1861	Gibson/42 nd TN, AL	wife 19; a child 2
Thompson Coats	Oct. 1861	Gibson/42 nd TN, AL	wife 21; "2 children both young"
Gilbert Maxwell	Oct. 1861	Gibson/42 nd TN, AL	wife 23; 2 daughters
David M ^c Gowan	April 1861	Gordon/6 th Ala.	wife 20, one child [no age]
--- Wallace [no given name]	Oct. 1861	Gibson/42 nd TN, AL	mother 45
Jefferson Hayney [Haney]	Sept. 1861	Nesbet/ 21 st Ga.	wife 35; "6 children from 12 to 1"
L.B. Burnett	March 1861	Graham/7 th Ala.	wife 19, one child [no age]
William Smith	April 1861	Gordon/6 th Ala.	wife 22; "2 children both young"
<u>District No. 5 (Kash's)</u>			
John Freeley	Oct. 1861	Gibson/42 nd TN, AL	wife; girls 18, 16, 8; boys 4, 2
James Duncan	Oct. 1861	Gibson/42 nd TN, AL	wife 21, 1 young child
Rich ^d Dunn	Oct. 1861	Gibson/42 nd TN, AL	wife 26, 3 young children
W ^m E. Stewart	Oct. 1861	Gibson/42 nd TN, AL	wife 20, 1 young child
Lewis Mincher	Oct. 1861	Gibson/42 nd TN, AL	wife 30 [28?] ¹⁵ , boy 10, girl 8
John B. Keys	Oct. 1861	Gibson/42 nd TN, AL	wife 20, child [no age]
Jesse Western	Oct. 1861	Gibson/42 nd TN, AL	wife 40; boys 16, 10; girl 18
O.J. Hackett	Oct. 1861	Lea/42 nd TN, AL	wife; girls 19, 17, 8, 6; boys 13, 11
<u>District No. 6 (Washington's)</u>			
W.J. Palmore	July 1861	Dicus/4 th East Tenn.	mother; girls 15, 12, 11, 9; boys 7, 5
Bray Coleman [struck through]			
Jasper W. Hays	July 1861	Roberts/4 th E. Tenn.	mother 55
Rowan Hester	July 1861	Roberts/4 th E. Tenn.	mother; "nicy" [niece] 6
John Anderson	July 1861	Roberts/4 th E. Tenn.	wife 28; girls 5, 3, 1
David Ballard	March 1861	Graham/7 th Ala.	wife 26; girls 8, 6; boy 4
B.M. Kitchens [struck through]			
W.J. Blancett	July 1861	Roberts/4 th E. Tenn. ¹⁶	mother 40; girls 15, 7; boy 9
William Kitchens	July 1861	Dicus/4 th East. Tenn.	wife, boy 8
Burrel A. Moore	May 1861	Matthews/17 th Tenn.	wife, boy 4
Michael Monts [Mounts?]	March 1861	Graham/7 th Ala.	wife 28; boys 9, 3, 2
W. R. Womack	March 1861	Graham/7 th Ala.	wife 33; girls 13, 10, 2; boys 7, 4

¹⁴ Ibid. The spelling of Captain Nesbit or Nesbet (21st Georgia Infantry) varies widely.

¹⁵ Ibid., p. 304 (image 700); the number 28 was written under the entry for Lewis Mincher's wife's age 30.

¹⁶ Ibid. No regiment was given for District 6 resident W.J. Blancett, but Capt. Roberts led a company of the 4th East Tenn. Inf. of other men from District 6.

Name	Date left	Capt./Reg't	Family members & ages ¹⁰
William Sisk	July 1861	Dicus/4 th East Tenn.	wife; girls 13, 11, 10, 4, 1; boy 6
Morgan Hatcher	July 1861	Roberts/4 th E. Tenn.	Wife
James Anderson	Dec. 1861	Coffey/unorganized	wife, boy 2, girl 4
John M ^c Gehee	July 1861	Roberts/4 th E. Tenn.	mother 45; children "not known"
Henry Bruce	Dec. 1861	Coffey/unorganized	wife 40; girls 17, 12, 8, 5; boy 1
<u>District No. 7 (Pleasant Grove)</u>			
Patrick Barnett	Dec. 1861	Coffey/unorganized	wife; boys 11, 6, 2; girl 9
Houston Holder	Dec. 1861	Coffey/unorganized	wife, girl 2
G.W. Keith	Dec. 1861	Coffey/unorganized	wife; boys 12, 7; girls 10, 8, 1
Millage Gamble	Oct. 1861	Long/42 nd TN & AL	wife; boys 10, 3; girls 7, 1
James Williams	May 1861	Matthews/17 th Tenn.	wife 21, girl 1
Saml. M ^c Bee	Oct. 1861	Long/42 nd TN & AL	wife 31; girls 12, 10, 8
Anderson Greene	May 1861	Matthews/17 th Tenn. ¹⁷	wife 20, one infant
Holmon Perry	March 1861	Graham/7 th Ala.	wife 24
Lawson Gamble	May 1861	Matthews/17 th Tenn.	wife 23
Moses Holder	March 1861	Graham/7 th Ala.	mother 45, brother 9, sister 11
James Greene	May 1861	Matthews/17 th Tenn.	wife, girl 3, boy 2
<u>District No. 8, "Little Coon" (a.k.a. old Birmingham, Coffey's Store, or Rash)</u>			
--- Gamble [no given name]	Dec. 1861	Coffey/unorganized	mother 48, and "4 minor brothers & sisters"
<u>District No. 9, "Big Coon" (Allison's)</u>			
John Yarboro	March 1861	Graham/7 th Ala.	wife 37, and 5 children "ages not known"
Dewit C. Buzbee	Oct. 1861	Long/42 nd TN & AL	wife 30, and 4 children "ages not known"
Frank Patterson	Oct. 1861	Long/42 nd TN & AL	wife 21, and 1 child
Albert Sisk	March 1861	Graham/7 th Ala.	wife 23, and 2 children
Eli Vincent	Dec. 1861	Coffey/unorganized	wife 26, and 2 children
A. Warren	Dec. 1861	Coffey/unorganized	wife 19
Jesse Owens	Oct. 1861	Long/42 nd TN & AL	wife 24, and 1 child
Hall Parker	May 1861	Matthews/17 th Tenn.	wife 47
<u>District No. 10 (Bellefonte)</u>			
George Bradshaw	Oct. 1861	Jones/42 nd TN & AL	wife 28; boys 8, 6, 4, 1
M.D. Warren	June 1861	Snodgrass/1 MS Valley ¹⁸	mother 40; children 10, 8, 5, 2
Mark Ivy	Dec. 1861	Coffey/unorganized	wife 17
Silas Hampton	June 1861	Snodgrass/1 MS Valley	wife and 1 child
James Taylor	Oct. 1861	Jones/42 nd TN & AL	wife; boys 19, 4; girls 6, 1
P. P. St. Clair	April 1861	Saxon/2 nd Ala.	wife 26; girls 5, 1
Henry Hulsey	Oct. 1861	Jones/42 nd TN & AL	wife 30; girls 10, 4; boys 9, 7, 6, 1

¹⁷ Ibid., p. 308 (image 702); Anderson Greene's regiment was not listed, but Capt. Matthews commanded a 17th Tenn. Inf. company of men from the same district.

¹⁸ The 1st Mississippi Valley Regiment was another name for the 25th Mississippi Infantry; see *FamilySearch Wiki* (<http://www.familysearch.org/wiki>), "25th Regiment, Mississippi Infantry," rev. 15:56, 24 January 2018.

Name	Date left	Capt./Reg't	Family members & ages ¹⁰
<u>District No. 11 (Hawk's Spring)</u>			
J.G. Underwood	Oct. 1861	Gibson/42 nd TN, AL	father 66, mother 70
Lafayette Roberts	Oct. 1861	Gibson/42 nd TN, AL	mother 56, blind brother 25, grandmother 88
James Stewart	Oct. 1861	Gibson/42 nd TN, AL	wife 27, mother 53, child 9 mo.
Nicholas Smith	Oct. 1861	Gibson/42 nd TN, AL	wife 24
James Clifton	Oct. 1861	Gibson/42 nd TN, AL	mother 50, sister 19, brother 6
W ^m Shook	Oct. 1861	Gibson/42 nd TN, AL	wife 27; children 7, 5, 3, 1
John Henderson	Oct. 1861	Gibson/42 nd TN, AL	wife 25, children 2, 1 mo.
Matthew Edwards	Oct. 1861	Gibson/42 nd TN, AL	wife 25, children 3, 10 mo.
C.C. Henderson	Oct. 1861	Gibson/42 nd TN, AL	wife 23
W.A. Thornhill	Oct. 1861	Gibson/42 nd TN, AL	wife 20, child 1 mo.
F.M. Campbell	no date	Gibson/42 nd TN, AL	wife 23, mother 66, child 16 mo.
<u>District No. 12 (Coffey Town)</u>			
John Hamlin	Oct. 1861	Davis/42 nd TN & AL	wife 40
William Runnels	Oct. 1861	Davis/42 nd TN & AL	wife; boy 6; girls 4, 2
William Davis	Oct. 1861	Davis/42 nd TN & AL	wife, boy 4, girl 2
Melvin Story	Oct. 1861	Davis/42 nd TN & AL	mother 40, brother 5, sister 3
Andy M ^c Clendon	July 1861	Dicus/4 th East Tenn.	wife 21, infant 1
Stephen Chandler	July 1861	Dicus/4 th East Tenn.	wife 45, boy 5, girl 3, boy 11 "crippled"
A.C. Vaughn	July 1861	Dicus/4 th East Tenn.	wife 25
Jesse Shields	no date	no capt. or regiment	father 60, "5 Minor Brothers & Sisters"
Stephen Veech	June 1861	Snodgrass/1 MS Valley	wife, child 6 mo.
Jordan Romans	Aug. 1861	Ruff/-- Ark.	wife; girls 5, 3
James North	Oct. 1861	Jones/42 nd TN & AL	wife; girls 6, 4
John Beedle	no date	no capt. or regiment	wife 25; girls 6, 4
<u>District No. 13 (Berry's Store)</u>			
A.S. Millican	Aug. 1861	Bibb/12 th Ala.	mother 47
Merideth Webb	April 1861	Saxon/2 nd Ala.	wife 20, child 4
A.F. Neel	April 1861	Saxon/2 nd Ala.	wife 23; children 4, 2
J.B. Dudley	April 1861	Saxon/2 nd Ala.	wife 20
Josiah Webb	June 1861	Snodgrass/1 MS Valley	wife 45; boy 11; girls 9, 7
Thos Wright	June 1861	Snodgrass/1 MS Valley	wife 19; boys 4, 1
Richard Pruitt	June 1861	Snodgrass/1 MS Valley	wife 28, infant child
Alfred Southerland	July 1861	Dicus/4 th East Tenn.	wife 24, child 2
A.J. Flippo	July 1861	Dicus/4 th East Tenn.	mother 36; sisters 8, 6; brothers 5, 3
Jno. D. Dickerson	Oct. 1861	Jones/42 nd TN & AL	wife 26; mother 65; girl 8; boy 4
W ^m F. Procter	no date	no capt. or regiment	mother 62, girl 8, boy 7
<u>District No. 14 (Larkinsville)</u>			
H.D. Harless	Sept. 1861	Posey/-- Ala.	wife 30; girls 9, 7, 2
John W. Keen	Aug. 1861	Bibb/12 th Ala.	wife, child 1
Pait M ^c Million	Aug. 1861	Bibb/12 th Ala.	wife, children 6, 2

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Name	Date left	Capt./Reg't	Family members & ages ¹⁰
Ichabod Culver	May 1861	Young/4 th Ala.	wife, child 8 mo.
John Rosseau	Oct. 1861	Mead/18 th Ala.	mother 45, brother 7, sister 2
Luke Tatum	May 1861	Young/4 th Ala.	wife 20, child 1
Green Burks	May 1861	Young/4th Ala.	wife 21, child 2¹⁹
W ^m Dotson	April 1861	Saxon/2 nd Ala.	wife 21, child "quite young"
N.D. Hall	May 1861	Young/4 th Ala.	wife 26, "4 children all small"
Rich ^d Williamson	May 1861	Young/4 th Ala.	wife 20
David Hall	April 1861	Saxon/2 nd Ala.	mother 40, "Several Brothers & Sisters"
Nevels A. Thompson	May 1861	Young/4 th Ala.	wife 22, girls 3, 7 mo.
<u>District No. 15 (Law's)</u>			
John H. Kirby	April 1861	Saxon/2 nd Ala.	mother 41
James Loon	May 1861	Young/4 th Ala.	wife 25, mother 56, "2 children young"
W ^m C. Brandon	Oct. 1861	Davis/42 nd TN & AL	wife 30, mother 60, "4 children from 8 to 1"
George B. Allison	Oct. 1861	Long/42 nd TN & AL	wife 19, mother 55
<u>District No. 16 (Woodville)</u>			
James W. Posey	Aug. 1861	Bibb/12 th Ala.	wife 20, child "young"
Marion Sailors	Aug. 1861	Bibb/12 th Ala.	wife 23, child "young"
--- Switcher [no given name]	Aug. 1861	Bibb/12 th Ala.	father 67; mother 60; 2 sisters
John Kerr	no date	no capt. or regiment	father 70; mother 65; a sister & a niece
<u>District No. 17 ("Little" Nashville)</u>			
Samuel Berry	Oct. 1861	Mead/20 th Ala.	wife 30, girl 7, boy 4
E.C. Pinson	Oct. 1861	Mead/20 th Ala.	wife 33; girls 11, 8, 3; boy 12, 9 mo.
A.J. Riddle	Oct. 1861	Mead/20 th Ala.	wife 28; boy 9, girls 5, 3, 1
A.W. Rowe	Oct. 1861	Mead/20 th Ala.	wife 45, girl 16, boy 10
William Gowan	Oct. 1861	Mead/20 th Ala.	wife 35; girls 16, 10
A.A. Johnson	Oct. 1861	Mead/20 th Ala.	wife 25; girls 4, 2
James M. M ^c Nabb	Oct. 1861	Mead/20 th Ala.	wife 22; boy 10 mo.
James Archie	Oct. 1861	Mead/20 th Ala.	wife 30; boys 12, 8, 4 mo.; girls 7, 6
James Keeton	Oct. 1861	Mead/20 th Ala.	wife 23, boy 4, girl 2
Jacob Derrick	Aug. 1861	Bibb/12 th Ala.	wife 30; boys 10, 7; girl 4
John A. Robinson	Oct. 1861	Mead/20 th Ala.	wife 20, girl 6 mo.
<u>District No. 18 (Collins's precinct)</u>			
James Olivar [Oliver]	July 1861	Dicus/4 th East Tenn.	wife 40; girls 12, 12 [twins], 6, 1; boys 8, 4, 2

¹⁹ Jackson County Commissioners' Court Road Order Book 3: 314-15, 318-19 (images 705, 707); Green Burks was struck from District 14 but included as "Greene" Burks in District 18.

Name	Date left	Capt./Reg't	Family members & ages ¹⁰
Rial Tancksley [Tankersley]	Oct. 1861	Jones/42 nd TN & AL	wife 24; boys 4, 2
Greene Burks	May 1861	Young/4 th Ala.	wife 23, boy 2
W ^m Money	July 1861	Dicus/4 th East Tenn.	mother 45, brother 9, sister 7
District No. 19 (Bishop's)			
Ivey Saunders	Oct. 1861	Mead/20 th Ala.	girl 6, boy 4
William R. Lamb	June 1861	Snodgrass/1 MS Valley	wife 28; girls 12, 5; boys 8, 6, 4, 6 mo.
Lafayette May	May 1861	Aldridge/1 st Tenn.	wife 25; girls 8, 6; boy 4
Greene Denson	Oct. 1861	Jones/42 nd TN & AL	mother 60
Jas. A. Toney	Oct. 1861	Mead/20 th Ala.	wife 21, girl 8 mo.
District 20 (Williams's precinct)			
John T. Womack	March 1861	Saxon/2 nd Ala.	girls 4, 2
Young Wilson	July 1861	Snodgrass/1 MS Valley	wife 40; boy 16; girls 13, 11, 8, 5, 3, 9 mo.
Sidney Gist	July 1861	Roberts/4 th E. Tenn.	wife 24
Jack Sullivan/Southerland ²⁰	July 1861	Roberts/4 th E. Tenn.	wife 28, girl 7
James Greene	July 1861	Roberts/4 th E. Tenn.	wife 21
District 21 (Scottsboro)			
James Mitchell	June 1861	Snodgrass/1 MS Valley	wife 24, boy 2
James Saunders	June 1861	Snodgrass/1 MS Valley	wife 37; boys 9, 5, 3; girls 10, 7
William Thompson	April 1861	Young/4 th Ala.	wife 25, boy 1
John Daniel	July 1861	Dicus/4 th East Tenn.	wife 48, father 90, girl 20, boy 10
Benjamin Rains	July 1861	Dicus/4 th East Tenn.	wife 28; girls 7, 5
Samuel Bullock	July 1861	Dicus/4 th East Tenn.	wife 23
Nilson [Nelson] Pinson	July 1861	Dicus/4 th East Tenn.	wife 21, mother 60, ²¹ infant girl
John Beason	Jan. 1862	Holms/4th E. Tenn.	wife 21, mother 60²²
F. K. Saunders	July 1861	Dicus/4 th East Tenn.	wife 30, "6 children from 12 down"
John Garland	Jan. 1862	Holms/4 th E. Tenn.	wife 20
Jasper Rains	July 1861	Dicus/4 th East Tenn.	mother 55
G.A. Smith	July 1861	Dicus/4 th East Tenn.	wife 24, girl 3, boy 1
George Wilson	June 1861	Snodgrass/1 MS Valley	wife 18, boy 6 mo.
Pherro Box	Jan. 1862	Holms/4 th East Tenn.	wife 21; girls 4, 2
Jack M ^c Elyea	Jan. 1862	Holms/4 th East Tenn.	wife 18, boy 6 mo.
George Waller	Jan. 1862	Holms/4 th East Tenn.	mother 70
John Edmunson	June 1861	Snodgrass/1 MS Valley	wife 26
Henry M ^c Anally	Jan. 1862	Holms/4 th East Tenn.	wife 37; girls 15, 10, 8; boys 7, 5
Claiborn Evans	Jan. 1862	Holms/4 th East Tenn.	wife 46; boy 12; girls 8, 5
William Mitchell	June 1861	Snodgrass/1 MS Valley	mother 48

²⁰ Ibid., p. 320 (image 708); "Southerland" is written above Sullivan with no strikethrough.

²¹ Ibid., p. 322 (image 709); a line was drawn through entries for Nelson Pinson's wife and mother.

²² Ibid. Lines were drawn through John Beason's entries, including a \$25 allowance.

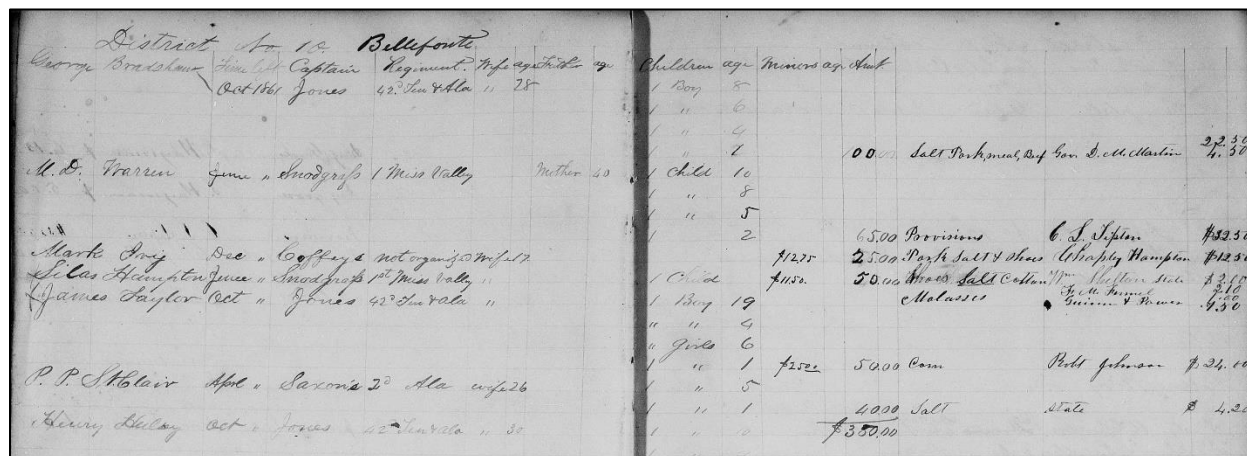
Name	Date left	Capt./Reg't	Family members & ages ¹⁰
Pipkins Harp	Oct. 1861	Jones/42 nd TN & AL	sister 9
<u>District No. 22 (Sanders)</u>			
J.C. Hutchison	July 1861	Dicus/4 th East Tenn.	wife 34
W ^m H. Hutchison	July 1861	Dicus/4 th East Tenn.	mother 53; brothers 16, 14
W ^m Dodson	June 1861	Snodgrass/1 MS Valley	wife 22; children 6, 3
Obediah Sisk	March 1861	Saxon/[2 nd Ala.] ²³	mother 40; "5 minor [siblings] from 11 to 1 years"
J.B. Sanders	Oct. 1861	Mead/no reg't.	wife 21, child 2, mother 49 ²⁴
Elijah Saunders	Oct. 1861	Mead/no reg't.	wife 34; children 13, 11, 9, 7, 3; one minor brother
F.M. Sanders	Oct. 1861	Mead/no reg't.	mother 49; siblings 14, 12
Wm Johnson	Oct. 1861	Mead/no reg't.	wife 37; children 7, 4, 1
Redden Roberts	Dec. 1861	Mead/no reg't.	wife 33; children 9, 5, 2
George Tubb	July 1861	Dicus/4 th East Tenn.	mother 58
John Tubb	July 1861	Dicus/4 th East Tenn.	wife 21
John A. Wilson	July 1861	Dicus/4 th East Tenn.	wife 34; mother 60; children 9, 6, 3
D.M. Roberts	Oct. 1861	Jones/42 nd TN & AL	father 62, brother 18
S. D. Hall	March 1861	Saxon/2 nd Ala.	mother 39; children 11, 4
<u>District No. 23 (Paint Rock)</u>			
Hiram Grant	Oct. 1861	Mead/20 th Ala.	wife 47; girls 18, 12, 10, 8; boys 14, 6, 4
John Walker	Oct. 1861	Mead/20 th Ala.	wife 35; girls 15, 13, 8; boy 10
George Lea	Oct. 1861	Mead/20 th Ala.	wife 20, child 1
George Redmond	Oct. 1861	Mead/20 th Ala.	wife 22, girl 2
James Brewer	Aug. 1861	Bibb/12 th Ala.	wife 23; girls 4, 2
Jiles [Giles] Lea	Aug. 1861	Bibb/12 th Ala.	wife 38; girls 18, 13; boy 6, and infant boy
John Gerrin	Aug. 1861	Bibb/12 th Ala.	wife 37; girls 14, 10, 6; boys 12, 8, 4, 2
G.B. Pocras	Aug. 1861	Bibb/12 th Ala.	wife 21, boy 2
Squire Patton	Aug. 1861	Bibb/12 th Ala.	wife 32; girls 13, 11; boys 8, 4, 2
Dandy Renfrow	Aug. 1861	Bibb/12 th Ala.	mother 60, sister 13
<u>District No. 24 (Kirby's Mills)</u>			
Thomas Flowers	June 1861	Snodgrass/1 MS Valley	wife 30, mother 50, girl 15
James Fondren	June 1861	Snodgrass/1 MS Valley	wife 20, child 9 mo.
David Medlin [strikethrough]			
William Melton	Jan. 1862	Holms/4 th East Tenn.	wife 30; girls 8, 6, 3, 1

²³ Ibid., p. 322 (image 709); Saxon's regiment was omitted, but it was likely 2nd Ala.; see other entries for his company on pp. 314-24 (images 704-10).

²⁴ Ibid, p. 322 (image 709); a line was drawn through the entry for J.B. Sanders's mother.

Name	Date left	Capt./Reg't	Family members & ages ¹⁰
Rich ^d Scruggs	Jan. 1862	Holms/4 th East Tenn.	wife 28, boy 6, girl 2 mo.
David Jarmin	Jan. 1862	Holms/4 th East Tenn.	wife 33; girls 12, 5, 9 mo.; boy 7
Abner Rosson	June 1861	Snodgrass/1 MS Valley	wife 28; girls 7, 5; boys 3, 1 ½

Jackson County's commissioners compiled this list on 20 January 1862.²⁵ A typical entry looks like this one for Bellefonte (District 10):



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On 23 January 1862 the commissioners began procedures to disburse needed items to indigent families after determining an allowance for each household. Supplies such as corn and salt were to be purchased from local suppliers at a fair market price.²⁷ Soon afterwards the commissioners added to the record a supplemental report of names omitted from the original lists. The supplemental report did not include the age and sex of each child. The following abstract summarizes the additional volunteers and their families.

Dist.	Volunteer's name	Date left	Capt./Reg't.	Family members
3	George Rose	Dec. 1861	Coffey/-- Ala.	wife, 5 children
7	William Pack	May 1861	--/Arkansas	wife, 4 children
7	Adam Scott	Dec. 1861	Coffey/--Ala.	wife, 1 child
7	John Samples	July 1861	--/-- Tenn.	wife, 1 child
21	George Waller	July 1861	Dicus/4 th East Tenn.	mother 57
13	John O. Pruitt	June 1861	Snodgrass/1 MS Valley	mother 47; 1 child minor sister

²⁵ Jackson County Commissioners' Court Road Order Book 3: 294-329 (images 695-712).

²⁶ Jackson County Commissioners' Court Road Order Book 3: 310; digital image, "Jackson County, Alabama: Court Order, 1853-1866," FamilySearch (<https://www.familysearch.org/search/catalog/120674> : accessed 3 September 2018) > Orders, 1853-1862 > image 703; DGS 8486304, imaged from FHL 1018420, item 3.

²⁷ Ibid., p. 328 (image 712).

Dist.	Volunteer's name	Date left	Capt./Reg't.	Family members
17	Joseph Kirkpatrick	Sept. 1861	Mead/20 th Ala.	5 children
17	John Hall	Sept. 1861	Mead/20 th Ala.	2 children
10	James Cranford	no date	Snodgrass/1 MS Valley	Wife
6	L.D. Williams	Oct. 1861	Gibson/42 nd TN & AL	mother, 1 child
6	W ^m R. Briucefield	no date	Farris/--	[no family listed]
20	John Vaughn	Oct. 1861	Jones/42 nd TN & AL	Mother
24	James Greene	no date	Thomas/--	wife, 4 small children
1	Irving Brown	Aug. 1861	Roper/4 th Tenn.	1 child
1	James Rhea	Aug. 1861	Dicus/4 th Tenn.	6 children
1	Baltimore Cooper	Sept. 1861	Long/42 nd TN & AL	wife, mother
1	W ^m Ransay [Ramsey]	Sept. 1861	Long/42 nd TN & AL	wife, 1 child
1	W ^m S. Glasscock	Dec. 1861	Long/42 nd TN & AL	wife, 2 children
1	John Hames	Nov. 1861	Bostic/42 nd TN & AL	wife, 2 children
1	James Troxtells	Sept. 1861	Long/42 nd TN & AL	wife, 3 children
10	John Darwin	Sept. 1861	Jones/42 nd TN & AL	mother, 4 children
12	James Buzbee	no date	Malone/--	wife, 6 children
12	John Beadles	Sept. 1861	Jones/42 nd TN & AL	wife, 2 children
7	John Samples	no date	no captain/regiment	wife, 1 child
7	Adam Scott	no date	no captain/regiment	wife, 1 child
7	Austin M ^c Curry	no date	no captain/regiment	wife, 4 children
8	Robt Coats	no date	no captain/regiment	wife, 1 child ²⁸

Relief efforts were prompt, but the benefits were short-lived. Jackson County's poorest residents suffered as the war continued. Destruction of homes and crops left many destitute. In 1863 the legislature passed additional relief acts, including a yearly supply of 25 pounds of salt for each member of a soldier's family.²⁹ The poor felt the war's effects for months after its 1865 end.³⁰

²⁸ Ibid., pp. 336-37 (image 716).

²⁹ Fleming, *Civil War and Reconstruction in Alabama*, 198.

³⁰ Ibid., pp. 204-05.

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The Scottsboro-Jackson Heritage Center should be your first destination for genealogical research in Jackson County. We have many family histories and a filing cabinet full of people who once lived in the county. We have Jackson County's early court records with indices, which makes it easier to find your ancestor. We also have early newspapers and the Jan Boyd Roberts' Deaths Database, which is an index of deaths and obituaries that appear in those newspapers. The database is online at <http://www.sjhc.us/pages/jbrdd/>. We also have the county's early land records.

We have recently added several new surnames to our collection. They come from the estate of Madolyn Josie Goff York, who did extensive research on these families. She wrote a book about the Maxwell family. Here are some other surnames that come from her files:

- Allison
- Bondurant
- Dame
- Davis
- Gonce
- Keys
- McCoy
- McIntire
- Ott
- Overdear
- Paschall
- Pemberton
- Pennington
- Posey
- Presswood/Prestwood
- Prince
- Pursley
- Redwine
- Thomas
- Vicars
- Wilson

Come by and visit. We look forward to seeing you!

New Veterans Memorial Park of Jackson County



Artist rendering of the completed park courtesy of Kristine Harding, KPS Group, Inc

Vision

This project began with the placement of an Army tank as the first display for the park and then organizing a Steering Committee to provide the leadership in the planning, fund raising and construction of the Veterans Memorial Park. The committee consists of representatives from the City of Scottsboro, Jackson County Commission, Jackson County Chamber of Commerce and the Veterans' Organizations.

Purpose

The purpose of the Veterans Memorial Park of Jackson County is to preserve the memory and history of our Jackson County Military Veterans and to promote patriotism. The park will provide a tranquil atmosphere with prominent military displays and a memorial for each branch of service. The names of Jackson County Veterans that made the ultimate sacrifice during a military conflict will be listed prominently on the memorial circle. The park will be a place where residents and visitors can go to reflect, honor, and pay tribute to our Jackson County military men and women that have sacrificed for and served their country. Educational kiosks with history of wars and conflicts will surround the memorials.

Fund raising

The Veterans Memorial Park of Jackson County needs your help. To make the park a reality and one that all of Jackson County will be proud of, we need to raise a total of approximately \$500,000. A donation of any amount will be greatly appreciated.

A special donors memorial will be displayed at the park entrance listing the name or company name of the following generous donors:

Platinum	\$5000+
Gold	\$2000+
Silver	\$1000+
Bronze	\$500+



Photo: VMPJC

Additional sponsorship opportunities are:

- \$3,500+ black granite benches with your choice of inscription
- \$5,000+ Armed Forces Memorial sponsor
- \$20,000+ bronze statue, center feature

Donor markers will be placed with your choice of inscription.

Brick pavers can be purchased for \$100 for a 4x8 and \$200 for an 8x8. Order forms can be found on the Veterans Memorial Park of Jackson County Facebook page, at Peoples Bank, at Scottsboro City Hall, in a flyer box in front of the VFW Post home, and in a flyer box next to the sidewalk leading into the park. You can also request a form from VMPJC@scottsboro.org.

Jackson County Veterans are asking for your support in the development of the Veterans Memorial Park of Jackson County. The Park will be located across from the Jackson County Fairgrounds on Heroes Drive in Scottsboro. This project has been initiated with the cooperation of VFW Post 6073, American Legion Post 30, City of Scottsboro, Jackson County Commission, Jackson County Chamber of Commerce, and endorsed by all City and Town Councils in Jackson County, AL. You can contact us at 256-999-0120 or at VMPJC@scottsboro.org

The Veterans Memorial Park of Jackson County, Inc. is a non-profit, IRS 501(C)(3) Corporation. All donations are tax deductible. Checks can be made to the "Veterans Memorial Park of Jackson County, Inc." and mailed to 1616 Heroes Drive, Scottsboro, AL 35768.

Madison County

Nancy Caroline Moon Quattlander Crabtree (1846-1926)

By Ginny Dunaway Young

It was the peculiar surname of William J. Quattlander that caught the eye. The 7-year-old boy was enumerated on the 1880 census and was living in the home with 57-year-old Wm. J. Moon and his wife, Catherine Moon. Census facts stated that the boy was a grandson of the Moons, was born in Alabama, as was his mother, and his father was born in Germany.

Next door to the Moons lived H.J. Crabtree, his wife Nancy Crabtree, and among family members listed in this home was a 15-year-old stepson named Paul Quattlander, born in New York. His father had been born in Germany and his mother was born in Alabama.

The life story of Nancy Caroline Moon Quattlander Crabtree and her first husband, Paul Quattlander came to light in an 1890 widow's pension application available from the National Archives and Records Administration. 185 pages of testimony came from a number of Moon and Quattlander family members, Alabama acquaintances, and former soldiers who served in the Union Army during the War Between the States with Paul Quattlander. They told the incredible story of this young couple. Depositions were taken in the states of Alabama, Louisiana, Michigan, New York, and New Jersey between 1888 and 1890 from individuals who had personally known and been acquainted with Paul Quattlander.

The following information is the story gleaned from these depositions and testimonies:

On Jan. 27, 1890 at Decatur, Morgan County, Alabama, Nancy C. Crabtree was "duly sworn" and answered truthfully all "interrogatories" in regard to her pension claim. Nancy reported that in 1890 she was 43 years old, the wife of Henry Crabtree, and her post office was New Decatur, Morgan County, Alabama. She was applying for a pension as the widow of Paul Quattlander.

Nancy's story took place from Alabama to New York and back to Alabama. She testified that Paul Quattlander enlisted in the U.S. Army in New York, New York, United States on May 1, 1861. His military service was in the 4th Calvary, Company C of the Regular United States Army. The troops were in the Huntsville, Alabama area several different times, and as love would have it, the paths of Nancy Caroline Moon and Paul Quattlander crossed and they fell in love.

Nancy and Paul married at Huntsville on Feb. 2, 1864, at the home of her parents, William Jefferson Moon and Catherine Miller Moon. The wedding took place three months prior to Paul's discharge from the Army, and Nancy got her date of the marriage from "the back of a Testament in which my husband Paul Quattlander made the record. He put it down in his own handwriting." They were married by Robert W. Wilson, a Justice of the Peace.

Nancy testified that those present at the wedding were her father, her mother, Catherine Moon, and her brothers Monroe and Michael. At the time of the deposition in 1890, Monroe Moon lived in New Decatur, Michael Moon was dead, and her father and mother were living at Moon's Mills, 10 miles from Huntsville. Nancy also stated that she had a brother named John William

Moon but he was not in the house at the time of the wedding. She had a sister, Parilee Moon Crabtree, who was only four at the time of the wedding.

Nancy went on to say “there were so many soldiers about we did not ask any one outside the family for fear the soldiers would find it out and assault us.” Nancy stated that Paul was still in the Army at the time of the marriage and he had to leave Nancy with her parents after the marriage to continue his military service.

On May 14, 1864, Paul Quattlander was discharged from the Army, and soon after, he and Nancy left Alabama by train to live in New York City where Paul’s family resided.

Nancy gave birth to their first son, Paul Quattlander, in New York City on Nov. 18, 1865. He was born on her birthday, and Nancy wrote her family in Alabama that she had received a birthday present of a boy and his name was Paul. On Dec. 20, 1868, a baby girl named Catherine Rachel was born, but she died on May 25, 1869. Her death is recorded as “Catherine Rachel Quadlander” in the New York, New York City Municipal Deaths.

On the 1870 U.S. Federal Census, Paul, Nancy, and 5-year-old son, Paul, were living in the 3rd Election District 20th Ward in New York in the city in a tenement with Paul’s parents, Paul Quattlander, age 66, and Agatha Quattlander, age 59. Paul was working as a “pork packer,” a term for butcher.

In 1871, Nancy returned to Alabama with her young son, Paul. Her husband, Paul Quattlander, followed a few months later and arrived in Alabama on the “last day of December” in 1871. Nancy testified that “He had been here nine months and five days when my son Wm. J. was born.”

Time together was short for the small family newly settled in Alabama. Paul Quattlander died on March 31, 1874 in Madison County, Alabama at the age of 32, after suffering with a lung disease most likely contracted during his war years. Nancy was a 27-year-old widow and had two young sons to raise. The burial site for Paul is unknown.

Nancy thought that the cause of Paul’s death was consumption. “He had a bad cough when I married and kept getting worse and worse. He was able to work when we first married and made us quite a good living and he worked as long as he was able to stand up.” Nancy said that her husband had not seen a physician in New York and that his mother was the only one who doctored him. “She made syrup for him and was a mighty good hand to doctor and he always said he never wanted any one else.”

She went on to say that “My husband did not look like a man with consumption, when he died he looked mighty well in the face. I don’t think he spit up blood but one time and that was after we came back from New York and it was caused from lifting something heavy, but he always tried to hide everything from us. I never did know when he was suffering really until he got as low that he could not leave the house. I don’t recollect what the doctor called his trouble but he often told us it was a cough disease. The last two years my husband often spit up phlegm. It was not streaked with blood, but was a black looking substance.”

Less than nine months after her husband’s death, Nancy married Henry J. Crabtree on Dec. 19, 1874. Nancy said in the deposition that “my father was very poor and I got married the first chance I had to take the burden off my father.”

Between 1875 and 1885, Nancy and Henry Crabtree had five children. They were James Monroe Crabtree, Mary E. Crabtree, Sidney Sledge Crabtree, Henry Jackson Crabtree, and Arthur Dill Crabtree.

Henry Crabtree died on Nov, 16, 1897, in Morgan County, Alabama, and was buried at Mt. Pisgah Cemetery in Decatur. A memorial for him is found on findagrave.com. Nancy was once again a widow and did not remarry. Nancy continued to live in Morgan County until sometime after 1920, moving to Pratt City in Jefferson County, Alabama to be closer to her children living there. Her oldest son, Paul Quattlander, was living in Jefferson County as well as several of her Crabtree children.

On Oct. 22, 1926, Nancy died at the age of 79 in Pratt City. At the time of her death, she was still receiving her monthly pension money for Paul Quattlander's military service in the 4th Cavalry.

Included in the packet of information from the National Archives and Records Administration was a letter from Nancy's son, S.S. Crabtree regarding his mother's death:

Pratt City, Ala. October 31 – 26

W. Morgan, Commissioner, Washington D.C.

Dear Sir: I want to notify you that my Mother Mrs. Nancy C. Crabtree Certificate #320740 died Oct 22, 1926. Thanking you for past favors, and if there is any thing coming to Mother up to 22 you can mail it to me.

I am her son.

Respectfully,

S.S. Crabtree

401 – 3rd St. Pratt City, Ala

Records found in the National Archives and Records Administration files show the following amounts were paid to the widow, Nancy C. Moon Quattlander Crabtree:

March 29, 1892 -\$8 per month, additional \$2 per month for Paul Quattlander and William J. Quattlander.

April 11, 1902 - \$12 per month

August 4, 1926 - \$50 per month. This file is marked "DEAD."

ACT JULY 3, 1926

Nancy C. Crabtree
former widow of
Paul Quattlander

Rank Priv.
Company G
Regiment 4th Cavalry

Rate per Month \$50
Commencing Aug 4, 1926

Ending DEAD

Agency or Group No. |

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Photo courtesy of Shirley Butler

Nancy Caroline Moon Quattlander Crabtree was buried in the Fraternal Cemetery in Pratt City, and her grave is located at the back of the cemetery in a dense, overgrown area. Her tombstone is broken.

In 1890, Nancy's widow's pension based upon Paul Quattlander's service during the War Between the States was detailed and complete. Besides the testimony of Nancy, the memories of some 20 or so acquaintances and fellow soldiers of Paul Quattlander were written down with depositions given in New York, New Jersey, Michigan, Louisiana, and Alabama.

William J. Moon, Nancy's father, gave his age as 67, and testified that Nancy and Paul

married at his home on the 2nd day of February, "I have forgotten the year. It was during the late war." He stated that he had known Paul about 12 months before the marriage, and he was in Huntsville and was "back and forth" as his unit moved with the war effort. "The doctor said it was pneumonia that caused his death. He never was well after he came back from New York, he went to work and tried to work a crop but he could not stand the exposure. He complained all the while after he came back of hurting in his breast, like he was stopped up with the cold and he was a good deal bothered with a cough all the time."

Jacob Quattlander, Paul's brother, gave a deposition for Nancy's case on March 15, 1890 at "Guttenburgh, County of Hudson, State of NJ to J. Kearney, a Special Examiner of the Pension Office. He testified that he was 57 years old and a saloon keeper. "I am the brother of Paul Quattlander who was a member of Co. C 4th U.S. Cav. I remember when he came home some time in spring or early summer of 1864." He recalled that his brother was not able to work though not bedridden. He went on to describe his brother as "sick and complaining, very thin and pale, and he had a bad cough."

John Early, one of Paul Quattlander's fellow soldiers in the 4th U.S. Cavalry gave a deposition in Saratoga, NY in September, 1890. He remembered that Paul had a bad cough, and he gave a description of him in his testimony.

"About August or September 1863 he was taken with a bad cough but how long the cough lasted I cannot say. I remember that in April 1864 he was under the surgeons care attending sick call

but I cannot now say what the trouble was. He had, I recollect, a long nose and when he became so thin, the men used to joke him about his big nose. I met him and his wife at Louisville, Kentucky, and we came home together and his wife stayed with my mother in West Troy for several days but I can only say that he was not strong at that time, had no life, and did not like to walk around. I tried to have him go about and see the city but he did not want to go. I have not seen him since he left me at Troy a few days after we came back from the army.”

The spelling of Quattlander seemed to prove practically insurmountable for indexers as census records were indexed and posted. Misspellings of the Quattlander name found thus far are:

Sounttander, Inatlander, Gutlander, Quatland, Quat, Zuattlander, Quateland, Quatlander, Quatterlander, Quartlander, Quadland, Qouattander, Quattlandery.

Personal research has shown the Quattlander family had a rich patriotic history, and they were among the many other immigrants of the time who were looking for a better life for themselves and their heirs in a new country. Paul and Agatha Quattlander emigrated from Germany about 1850 and settled in New York City. Their son, Paul, was one of six known children.

In World War I, Paul and Nancy’s grandson, Paul Jefferson Quattlander, 23 years old, was killed at the Battle of Soissons in France. He was buried first in France but his body was later returned to the United States and he is buried at Mobile National Cemetery. His name on his memorial is incorrectly inscribed as “Jefferson Paul Quattlander.” He was one of Alabama’s World War I Gold Star recipients.

In World War II, two great-grandsons died in battles. Both were sons of Paul and Nancy’s granddaughter, Katherine Quattlander Lamkin of Arkansas. Sgt. Roscoe Eugene Lamkin died at the Battle of Bougainville, Solomon Islands on Dec. 9, 1943 at the age of 29. In 1945, his brother, Sgt. John Kathe Lamkin, age 25, died at the Battle of Iwo Jima on Feb. 21, 1945. He was buried at sea and is memorialized at the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Paul Quattlander, German immigrant, and Nancy Caroline Moon, Alabama country girl, would never have imagined that their life stories would interest anyone almost 200 years after they were born. They lived their lives simply, and they would be astounded to think that their life stories were remarkable. Preserving the past for future generations keeps stories like theirs alive. They should never be forgotten.

Nancy Caroline Moon was a descendant of Moon families that settled in the Madison County, Alabama area in the early 1800s before Alabama became a state. Researchers are still working to track the Moon family from Pennsylvania to Alabama, and to identify and separate the various families. From the *Alabama Marriages, Deaths, Wills, Court, and Other Records, 1784-1920* on ancestry.com, Samuel and John Moon were settled residents of Madison, Mississippi Territory and purchased land in 1810 and 1812 in what became Madison County, Alabama.

There were other Moons in the area at the same time, and not all have been identified with certainty, but most researchers think there is a family connection among them, whether siblings or cousins. Additional research continues and family researchers continue to hope that the story will unfold eventually with facts and certainty.

The basic story is that “old” John Moon was a Quaker, born in Pennsylvania about 1760, and excommunicated from the church because he fought in the Revolutionary War. The Moons made

their way down the eastern seaboard, and John Moon's children were born in Tennessee. Known children were:

Joseph L. Moon (1788-1814), John Moon (1789-1844), William Moon (1790-1844), Nathaniel Moon (1796-1860), Richard B. Moon (1798-1860), Sarah Moon (1799-1867), and Thomas Lewis Moon (1806-1860).

The Moon families, in particular, seemed to favor the use of the same names over and over in the generations; therefore, there are many descendants named Joseph, John, William, Nathaniel, Richard, Sarah, Thomas, George, James, Robert, and Samuel. These common given names make the unraveling even more tedious, but it's a challenge accepted by many researchers and well worth careful consideration in the study of such a fascinating family.

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WILSON- -WARD — Married at the Church of the Nativity, Huntsville, Jan. 25, 1872, by Rev. Dr. Banister, Mr. Leroy H. Wilson, to Miss Ellen Ward, daughter of Mrs. Ellen Ward – all of Huntsville. The newly wedded have our best wishes that they may experience long life and perfect bliss.

Huntsville Weekly Democrat, February 1872

Mount Paran Campground and Cemetery

New Market, Alabama

By Tish Cates
Resident Cemetery Manager

Mission Statement:

Mount Paran Campground and Cemetery, Inc. is dedicated to the preservation, protection, and the financial future of Mount Paran Campground and Cemetery. We honor the legacy of those buried here through education, restoration, community involvement, and research.

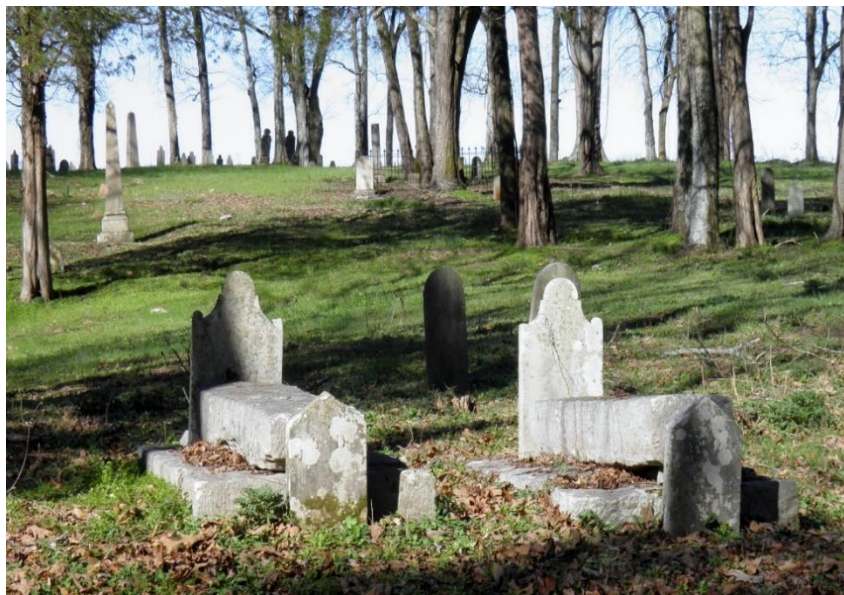


Mount Paran Campground and Cemetery is an historical landmark located on Winchester Road in New Market, Alabama, consisting of 6 or more acres and more than 400 burials – the earliest burial in 1806. Over the centuries, Mount Paran has been used in many ways, each with its own historical significance.

In the early 1800s, when Alabama was part of the Mississippi Territory, the land was used by the Cherokee of the area as a campsite because of the abundance of water and wildlife. In 1813 at the beginning of the Creek Wars, Andrew Jackson and his troops used the land as a campsite as well. In the

1800s, during the time of state militias and the Civil War, Mount Paran was used as a muster ground where men and young boys would learn and practice military maneuvers.

Stage coaches and the Pony Express used Mount Paran as a stop to pick up and drop off passengers and mail. As time passed, the land became one of the first Cumberland Presbyterian



campsites in Madison County, Alabama, and the meeting place for old time arbor camp style church meetings.

Mount Paran is the final resting place for many of the founders and pioneer settlers of New Market and Madison County, Alabama. The cemetery contains one of the only intact slave cemeteries in the state of Alabama. Mount Paran became the final resting place for many enslaved African Americans.

Samuel K. Davis grave

Photo: Tish Cates

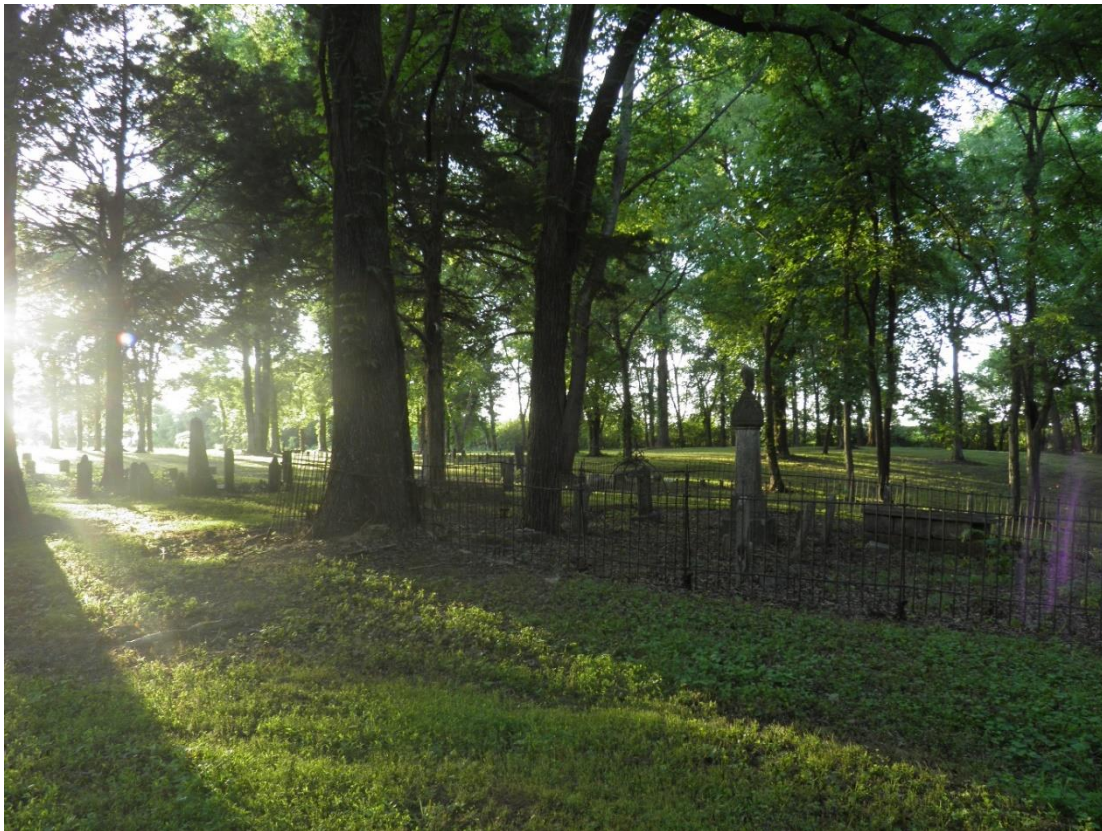
Revolutionary War Veterans Samuel Davis, Moses Poor,

and Spencer Rice are buried in the cemetery. As many as 20 veterans of the War of 1812 and

Civil War are buried at Mount Paran, along with decorated veterans of WWI and WWII. However, with years of neglect, the cemetery fell into disarray. Finally, a non-profit corporation, Mount Paran Campground and Cemetery, Inc., was formed in the 1980s by a group of descendants to help preserve the cemetery. Over time, the board became inactive, and the cemetery again became neglected and overgrown.

In 2017, the Board of Directors reorganized, added new members, and became proactive in the preservation of Mount Paran. The Board of Directors created the Mount Paran Preservation Project to preserve the cemetery and the history it holds for future generations. The Board of Directors has also partnered with UAH to house all research pertaining to Mount Paran in Special Collections at the Salmon Library on campus. Through this partnership, Mount Paran's valuable research will be safeguarded for future generations and will also allow the research to be used in the academic world.

Mount Paran is full of New Market's history – Mount Paran tells the story of New Market, her people, and how it all came to be. Mount Paran's beauty and history will take you back in time, and all must be done to save this timeless piece of history. Please join in our efforts to preserve this irreplaceable historic landmark for future generations.



Mount Paran Cemetery

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Miller Family Plot

Photo: Tish Cates

Miller Family Members Buried at Mount Paran		
John Miller and Mary Polly Brown married in Feb. 9, 1804 in Madison County, Kentucky. They moved to Alabama where they opened the first Grist Mill in New Market.		
Elizabeth Miller	Born 08-12-1805	Died 08-17-1846
Henrietta Crutcher Miller Wife of Joseph Harden Miller, Sr.	Born 07-11-1831	Died 04-20-1873
James O. Miller Son of John and Mary Polly Miller	Born 08-27-1809	Died 10-17-1827
John Miller	Born 09-30-1780	Died 1846
Joseph Harden Miller, Sr. Son of John and Mary Polly Brown	Born 03-24-1812	Died 10-04-1873
Joseph Harden Miller, Jr Son of Joseph and Henrietta Miller	Born 10-15-1863	Died 03-01-1901
Mary Polly Brown Miller Wife of John Miller	Born 05-13-1786	Died 02-23-1873
Mary Ann Miller Daughter of John and Mary Polly Miller	Born 10-24-1817	Died 10-15-1855
Robert B. Miller Son of Joseph and Henrietta Miller	Born 1853	Died 1862
William Hickman Miller Son of Joseph and Henrietta Miller		Died 04-23-1862
Virginia Miller Daughter of John and Mary Polly Miller	Born 07-01-1822	Died 10-30-1850
Elisabeth Brown Mother of Mary Polly Brown Miller		
<i>Miller family list compiled by Leah Brannon and Tish Cates</i>		

Marshall County

Election, Controversy, and Confrontation

By Barbara Snow
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In 1860, the United States held a critically important election to decide the presidency. Four different parties ran candidates in this election. In modern eyes, the best known was the Republican Party's Abraham Lincoln. His opposition had split into three factions—Southern Democrat, Constitutional Union, and Democratic Party. The candidates were John Breckenridge, John Bell, and Stephen Douglas, respectively. The standard bearer for the Democratic Party, Douglas, who favored popular sovereignty, was the only one of the candidates who waged a national campaign. In fact, Douglas made a campaign stop in Huntsville on Oct. 25, 1860, when 3,000 people from northern Alabama attended a rally. Both the Southern Democrats and the Constitutional Unionists had separated from the Democratic Party over regional differences. When the votes were counted in Alabama, five counties each voted for Bell and Douglas while the others supported Breckenridge, who secured the nine electoral votes from Alabama. The results of the 1860 election for Alabama in percentages are listed below:

54%	Southern Democrat	John Breckenridge
30.9%	Constitutional Union	John Bell
15.1%	Democratic Party	Stephen Douglas

In 1860, Marshall County's population was 9,596 whites and 1,872 blacks for a total population of 11,468.

With Lincoln's election to the presidency, the State of Alabama and Marshall County faced monumental decisions. From Jan. 7-11, 1861, delegates met in Montgomery to discuss and vote regarding secession. The three candidates from Marshall County who vied to be delegates to the Convention were Samuel K. Rayburn, James L. Sheffield, and Arthur C. Beard. Sheffield and Beard supported Douglas and favored cooperating to find solutions to the conflict over staying in the Union while Rayburn advocated Breckenridge and secession.

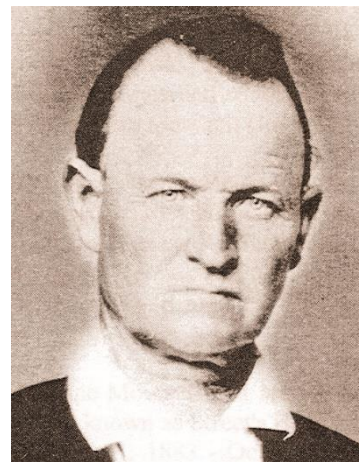
Marshall County voters selected Sheffield and Beard as their representatives. At the onset of the Convention, the cooperationists seemed to hold the strength to keep Alabama in the Union. The secessionists, led by William Lowndes Yancy, were keen at fiery rhetoric and actually called "firebrands" or "fire-eaters." The positions of the secessionists, both economic and political, included no conditions to negotiate. When the vote was taken, a sharp division existed between the northern, mountainous regions and the southern, piedmont portions of the state. The final vote was 61 to 39 for leaving the constitutional Union. When the cooperationists were defeated, most accepted the plurality and supported secession.



James Lawrence Sheffield (1819-1892) lived near Warrenton Springs and served Marshall County as a state legislator in 1855 and 1857. Although he had favored the cooperationists' position at the Convention, he entered the Confederate States' military as a lieutenant in the Ninth Regiment, Alabama Infantry. In April 1862, he came home to raise another regiment. In just one month, he accomplished this feat and was elected colonel of the new unit, which became part of the Forty-eighth Regiment, Alabama Infantry. Sheffield used his own money (\$50,000, which roughly converts from 1862 to a million in modern dollars) to fund and supply his regiment. In the *Official Records of the Union and Confederate Armies, 1861-1865*, Sheffield was listed in 1863 as attached to the First Corps under Lt. Gen. James Longstreet, in Gen. John Bell Hood's Division, and in command of Law's Brigade. After Gettysburg and the assault on Little Round Top, Maj. John P. Bane of the Fourth Texas Infantry

lauded the "gallant Col. Sheffield." Wounded at Chickamauga, Sheffield retired from active military service. Sheffield was elected to the Alabama House in 1865, the Alabama Senate in 1866, and was an unsuccessful candidate for governor in 1882.

Arthur Campbell Beard (1810-1877), who lived at Beard's Bluff (now called Street's Bluff), supported the cooperationists but acquiesced to the majority regarding the vote on secession. In fact, he served as a major in the Fourth Regiment, Alabama Infantry but resigned in 1862 because of his poor health. After his military service, he was appointed and served on the staff of Gov. John Gill Shorter. Most of the homes at Beard's Bluff were burned by Union troops during December-January 1865. The Fennell home near Deposit Ferry was not torched but used as a rest and aide station by Union troops. This destruction is fairly consistent with the death of Sgt. Arthur Lyons at Red Hill and the burning of Guntersville during this time frame.



Both Beard and Sheffield led eventful and colorful lives. Not only did they serve their community and state but added amazing, sometimes compelling, sagas about their handling of events in their realms of existence. The following vignette recounts a tale recently read in the loose papers of the Marshall County Archives. The politically charged story was originally recalled by Oliver D. Street, the stepson of James Sheffield. O. D. Street, a successful politician after the Civil War, is respected for the contributions he made in recording local history.

In the spring of 1862, James Sheffield was home at on leave from the Confederate Army. Enjoying his time plus working to raise a regiment, Sheffield, dressed in civilian clothing with two neighbors' boys, Silas Beard and Jasper Smith, went fishing nearby at the Tennessee River. While on the fishing expedition, they happened to meet a cavalry unit of home guards, accompanied by Col. Samuel Henry, apparently home on leave also. The militia group was attempting to waylay a Union gunboat that was moving slowly down the river.

(Chronologically, Henry, according to military records, fought at the Battle of Williamsburg, Virginia, on May 5-6, 1862, and was wounded at the Battle of Antietam (Sharpsburg, Maryland) on Sept. 17, 1862. Between these two events were other major battles which included the Henry's Ninth Alabama Infantry—Gaines' Mill on June 27, Frasier's Farm on June 30, Second Bull Run on Aug. 30, and Harper's Ferry on Sept. 14-15. Likewise, Sheffield was listed in command of the Forty-eighth Alabama Infantry during the Maryland campaign which included Antietam. Timewise, the local adventure was probably early April although it could have been as late as July 28, 1862, when the skirmish with a gunboat at Law's Landing was waged by teens and the men of the home guard.) Meeting many old friends and sitting rather comfortably, the combined contingency, just like today, shared news and discussed current events and issues, including politics.

Sheffield remarked that he had proudly voted for Stephen Douglas. As soon as the statement left his mouth, a man named Capt. Dick May jumped to his feet, pulled his two pistols, and swore his intent to kill any "(expletive deleted) traitor" to the southern cause who had voted for Douglas. Although unarmed, Sheffield put his hand in a pocket to make it appear that he had a weapon. At the same time, Silas Beard aimed his unloaded rifle at the aggressor. Ultimately, the volatile disagreement ended with the fishermen departing while the home guard continued to wait for the gunboat.

Since there were so many witnesses to the confrontation, the tale had been re-told many times over the summer and fall of 1862. In the winter of 1862-1863, a contingency of Confederate soldiers arrived at the home of Maj. Arthur C. Beard to ask for a place for rest and meals. As the food was prepared, the Beard family and the soldiers enjoyed the roaring fire and pleasant conversation. During this time, Silas Beard, one of the sons, recognized Capt. Dick May from the confrontation with Col. Sheffield. The younger Beard managed to find an opportunity to tell his father about the man's identity.

Immediately, Maj. Beard, adept at handling controversy, went to the assembled group and asked for Capt. May. Honored by being known by his host, Capt. May quickly rose and moved forward to speak with Beard. To May's astonishment, Beard gripped him by the collar, shoved him to the door, and heaved him outside. As May was tossed out of the home, Beard warned him that "no scoundrel" was welcome who had attempted to kill someone, especially his friend, over voting for Douglas. As a matter of fact, Beard said emphatically that his own vote had been for Douglas. With that, he ordered May off his property with an admonition never to come again. While May rode into the cold, rainy night, the other members of the party were entertained and treated hospitably.

Reflecting on this confrontation, one can certainly understand that political differences are not simply a modern problem. Politics can make enemies of life-long friends but can also create agreement among foes. While today's diverse opinions may spew through media like Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram, divergent opinions in other times happened face to face with more unpredictable outcomes. Whatever the time, each person is entitled to his/her opinion and/or vote. Perhaps the best mantra is to agree to disagree.

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Bill Harris Raises Money for Sheriff's Department

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Bill Harris, manager of the Lake Theater, was known as an advocate for his community. Harris' career in the theater business spanned from the age of 12 until the last movie house closed in the 1980s. At Christmas, Harris went from store to store painting the windows to dress them for festivities. He provided this service without any charge to the storekeeper. During the holiday season, Harris always provided a free movie for the children.

A keen sports fan, he supported high school teams, sponsored league baseball, and avidly rallied for his favorite college team, the University of Alabama. Harris is probably most remembered for his travels on the Tennessee River in a small metal boat named "Miss Guntersville Lake."

Billy Dyar and Bill Harris (back) and J. P. Willis and Porter Harvey (front) on "Miss Guntersville Lake." Photo courtesy of Gail Smith Ingram, granddaughter of J. P. Willis, president of the 1st National Bank in Guntersville. Billy Dyar was Mayor of Boaz; Porter Harvey was editor of the Advertiser-Gleam.



Bill Harris' greatest assets were his ability to communicate and the ease with which he interacted with others. Involved in issues in the community, Harris helped in numerous facets by writing letters; lobbying to solve problems; serving on myriad committees; increasing entertainment like movies, live performances, and beauty pageants; and promoting ways to make Guntersville and Marshall County a better place to live. With all this exposure Bill Harris was easily recognized in the region.

During the 1984-85 years, Marshall County built a new corrections facility to house the Sheriff's Department with a jail at its current location, where the Lake Theater building had stood. In news articles from the time, the Commission bemoaned its lack of funding to support the various line items necessary for the county budget and the completion of the new building. At the time, the sheriff was "Big John" Colbert, a former state trooper. Colbert served as sheriff from 1983 until May 3, 1991, when he died of a heart attack. To commemorate the opening of the new jail and sheriff's office, an Open House was held in February 1985 with plans to move to the new facility by the middle of that month.

Because of the county's shortage of funding, the Lake City Civitan Chapter perceived a need and had taken a project to provide furniture for the sheriff's office. Spearheading the solicitation campaign, the retired Bill Harris appealed to businesses and locals to contribute funding for the project. Harris' personal acumen for salesmanship and his persistence garnered needed

donations for the venture. From his personal collection, the list, obtained from Nancy Gilbreath Graham, was titled in Harris' handwriting as "Furniture for Sheriff Big John Colbert."

Contributors included: Dr. Charles Young Animal Clinic (\$105); Copy Right Enterprise, Ray Kennamer (\$100); Hammer's, Alfred Fant (\$100); *Advertiser-Gleam* (\$100); Guntersville Rexall Drug Store (\$100); Chamber Insurance (\$50); Metal Research (\$100); Clayton Carter (\$50); Elton Kennamer (\$50); Bill Collins (\$50); McCoy Guthrie (\$10); Segler Watch Shop (\$25); Dr. Asa Dodd (\$25); Scott Studio (\$25); The Showoff (\$10); Starnes (\$10); Robby Roy (\$10); Jesse's Jewelry (\$30); Major Supply (\$10); Beard & Beard (\$10); Adam's Casualette (\$25); Woodall's (\$25); Streamline Cleaners (\$25); Leon Kennamer (\$10); Marshall Tire Appliance (\$10); Dairy Hut (\$10); Joe Smallwood's Service Station (\$10); WBSV & WTWX (\$30); Mrs. Sybil Tipton, Hammer's (\$25); Orville Vandergriff (\$25); Bill Bright (\$25); Crawford Barnett (\$25); A. J. Lee (\$25); Bud Latimer (\$10); Byron Buchanan (\$1); Cran Kennedy (\$25); Ray Benefield (\$25); John D. Gilbreath (\$10); Larry Brown (\$10); Valley Auto (\$10); Donald Wood (\$25); John Shelley (\$20); Colin Barnes Barber Shop (\$10); and Weather's Furniture (\$47.95).



of police in Guntersville.

During the celebration of Guntersville's sesquicentennial and the inauguration of Gov. Don Siegelman, the community built a float shaped like a steam wheeler. The Council named all second grade students as ambassadors who traveled to Montgomery to ride on the float. Bill dressed like a steamboat captain to navigate the float during the parade. Photo courtesy of Betty McGowin Jones, City Clerk at Guntersville. She noted that the Navy uniform that Bill wore belonged to her dad, Clifford McGowin, who was a long-time chief

Marshall County Archives

The Marshall County Archives, located on Worth Street in Guntersville, opens on Mondays from 9:00 A. M.-1:30 P. M. The Facebook page for the Archives is [marshallcounty.alabamaarchives](https://www.facebook.com/marshallcounty.alabamaarchives). Messages can be sent through that medium to ask about appointments and/or contact a volunteer. Donations are accepted to help cover printing/toner expenses. The director of the Archives is Betty Taylor.

The Marshall County Archives houses a wealth of valuable information. The accumulated history of the county exists in one location. Real documents such as probate records, marriages, divorces, deaths, bound newspapers, and family files dating from the beginning of Marshall County, some as early as 1836, can be viewed at the Archives. Researchers can find a treasure trove of data here. Individuals interested in researching a special event, pursuing family genealogy, or investigating local history can find a true adventure. Volunteers, who are keenly involved in retrieving and maintaining the community's past, are willing helpers for the novice and/or experienced investigator. The Marshall County Archives, located on Worth Street in Guntersville, opens on Mondays from 9:00 A. M. to 1:30 P. M.

News from 1852 – 1854 Guntersville, Alabama

Transcribed by Barbara Snow

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The *Marshall Eagle* was published in Marshall County, Alabama, in the 1850s. The editor of the paper was James E. Peebles. Researcher Barbara Snow has transcribed items dated from 1852-1854, including advertisements, school news, and probate records or other government notices. Spellings in the following are exact from the original. Items are organized according to genre.

Advertisements--1852-1853

John Ryan, Attorney At Law, Solicitor in Chancery, Guntersville, Ala. will practice in Marshall and adjoining counties. Business entrusted to him will receive prompt attention.

Louis Wyeth, Attorney At Law, Guntersville, Marshall County, Ala.

Frank Gilbreath, Attorney At Law, and Solicitor in Chancery, will practice at the several courts in Marshall and adjacent counties. All business entrusted to him will be promptly attended to.

John L. Thomason and Rufus W. Cobb, Thomason & Cobb, Attorney At Law and Solicitor in Chancery, Ashville, S. Claire Co., Ala.

John W. McRae, Attorney & Counsellor At Law, Blountsville, Ala. June 18, '52

B. T. Pope, Attorney At Law, Ashville, Ala., will regularly attend the Circuit Courts of Marshall, Blount, Dekalb, Cherokee, Benton, St. Clair, and the Supreme Court at Montgomery.

Dr. W. B. Harrison has just received from Philadelphia a full supply of fresh and genuine medicines, which can be had *very cheap*. He is also ready any moment for professional business.

S. K. Rayburn, Proprietor, of the Union House, Guntersville, Ala.—The Proprietor, having fitted up his Hotel in a superior and commodious manner will endeavor to merit

a liberal position of travelling patronage. Guntersville, April 23, '52

E. D. Nickles, Wholesale and Retail, Grocer and Commission Merchant, Gunter's Landing, Terms-Cash.

George S. Walden and S. K. M'Spadden, Walden & M'Spadden, Attorneys At Law, Centre, Cherokee Co., Ala., Practice in the courts of Cherokee, Benton, St. Claire, Dekalb, Marshall, and Jackson counties. Sept. 23-12m

J. M. Adams, Attorney At Law, will practice in the Circuit Court and Chancery courts of the 5th Judicial circuit and in the Supreme Court. Office in the court house. Guntersville, Nov. 22d, 1852

E. E. Worley, Proprietor (Chattanooga, Tennessee), The Proprietor of the above new and capacious Hotel, next door to the Union Bank, has recently been fitted up in the most approved and fashionable style. The rooms are large and airy, and attentive servants are in constant waiting to respond to the wants of those who may become guests of the house. Jan. 8th, '53

J. M. Adams and Frank Gilbreath, Adams & Gilbreath, Attorneys At Law and Solicitors in Chancery, Guntersville, Ala. Office in the north-east corner of the Court-house. They will practice in Marshall, its adjoining counties of the 5th Judicial District, and in the Supreme Court of the State. All business entrusted to them will be promptly attended to.

David L. Nicholson, Attorney At Law and Solicitor in Chancery, will attend promptly to business entrusted in his care. Guntersville, Dec. 31, '52

S. A. and T. J. Lockhart, Keep constantly on hand and for sale at Nashville prices, every article of *Tin, Copper, and Sheet-Iron Ware*. We will take in exchange for any article in our line—old copper, Pewter, etc. at the usual market prices. We keep a shop in Winchester, Ten., and also in Guntersville, Ala. Feb. 13th, 1852

Charles Kercher, Fashionable Taylor, Guntersville, Ala., Having located in this place, I would order in my line entrusted to me, shall be done. In the most fashionable style and workmanlike manner. Cutting promptly attended to and *warranted*. July 2, 1852

E. D. Nickles, BCON, constantly receiving Tennessee Bacon—a good lot on hand and for sale.

Fearn, Douglas, & Co., General Commission, Receiving, and Forwarding Merchants, No. 25 Carondelet Street, NEW ORLEANS. Keep an office in Huntsville. Mr. **James H. Weakley** of Florence, Ala., will act as their general Agent. Sept. 17, 1852

Commission and Forwarding Agent

Sept. 3, 1852 **S. R. M'Camy and John J. Humphreys**, Commission and Forwarding MERCHANTS, Brick Block on the Wharf, Chattanooga, Tennessee, Agents for the Etowah Iron Works, Iron, Flour.

References: **Hon. M. A. Cooper**, Etowah; **Webster and Palmer**, Savannah; **Wiley, Banks, & Co.**, Charleston; **Courtney & Fennent**. Charleston; **R. J. Meigs, Esq.**, Nashville; **E. A. Raworth, Esq.**, Nashville; **E. H. Foster**, Nashville; **Morgan Gardner & Co.**, Nashville; **W. H. Gardner & Co.**, Nashville.

A Card

B. Chandler having retired from the firm of **Chandler, French & Co.**, on the 1st inst., the business of the concern will be continued under the style of **Hooke & French** Whose experience in Forwarding and Commission business will, they hope, insure them the continuance of that liberal patronage heretofore given to the old concern. **R. M. HOOKE & J. L. M. FRENCH** Chattanooga, we will be prepared with Cotton sheds to store all cotton sent to our care. **H. & F.**

New Newspaper from South Carolina

A New Southern Enterprise Encourages Home Talent and Industry. The "Illustrated Family Friend," a new and elegant papers, published at Columbia, S. C., and edited by **S. A. Godman**. Solicits Examination and Challenges Comparison with any Northern Paper. It is a large sheet, magnificently printed on splendid paper, contains Original Tales, Sketches, News, Poetry, Agricultural Articles, and whatever else that will interest an intelligent community; besides four elegant Engravings each week. Terms, \$2.00 per annum; address **S. A. Godman & J. J. Lyons**, Columbia, S. C.

Schools/Academies

Jan. 15, 1852

The Female Seminary at Guntersville

Under the care of Miss **A. A. Rogers** will re-commence on the 15th of September 1852.

Jan. 5, 1853

Dancing Academy

Mons. **H. Gaylord** announces to the public that he will open a Dancing School on Tuesday the 11th of January, in Guntersville, where he will teach pupils all the fashionable Dances of the day-including the Shottiah, Polka, Highland Fling, Spanish

Dances, Waltzes, Cotillions, etc. Mons. Gaylord can be seen at the Union House, where he will receive all persons desiring his instruction.

Jan. 12, 1853

Mons. Gaylord, the polite and accomplished Dancing Master, has commenced his instruction to the pupils who comprise his School. We have read an author who once said that a “willing mind made a light heel,” and we acknowledge the truth of his assertion, for those who court not the Tespchoreath Muse, seldom feel the witchery of his charms. Success to you, Monsieur, and all those who patronize your enlivening art.

Candidates for Office

Jan. 5, 1852

G. H. Black-FOR SHERIFF-We are authorized to announce the name of **G. H. Black** as a candidate for the office of Marshall county, at the ensuing election.

Joshua Ditto-FOR SHERIFF-We are authorized to announce the name of **Joshua Ditto** as a candidate for Sheriff of Marshall county at the next August election.

Democratic State Convention

Jan. 12, 1853

We (Editor *Marshall Eagle*) would like to suggest to our brethren of the North Alabama Press, the propriety of suggesting the 2nd Tuesday in March next, as a day suitable for convening the Democratic convention in Montgomery for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Governor of the State. The reasons arguing the appropriateness of the day are obvious. The Supreme Court will then be in session, and the Northern portion of the State may thereby be represented, which has not hitherto been the case. South Alabama doubtless desires a delay in order that she

may foist the man of her choice upon the people without interruption. We hope the Press of this section sees the point involved and will act as discretion points the way.

Transportation

June 9, 1854

Fare Reduced. Montgomery Hack Line, six times a week except Tuesday—between Goshen & Gunter’s Landing. Connecting at Gunter’s Landing with the Dailey Steamboat Line from Chattanooga to Decatur;--also, connecting with **J. R. Powell’s** Dailey Mail Stages at Goshen, 15 miles North of Jacksonville, between Montgomery and Rome, Georgia. New coaches and horses have been placed on this line, together with accommodating drivers; and the Proprietors have spared (no) labor or expense to make it a cheap, expeditious, and comfortable route for passengers. The line passes via Van Buren, Blue Pond, Centre, Jacksonville, Talledega, Syllacogga, and Wetumpka.

FARE

Gunter’s Landing to Montgomery	\$13.00
To Rome, Georgia	\$7.00

REFERENCE

Col. **E. D. Nickles** and Col. **Thos. Craft**, Guntersville, Ala.

Railroad

Nov. 8, 1852

Notice: The annual election for nine Directors of the Tennessee and Coosa Rail Road Company will be held at the office of **Louis Wyeth**, Esq., opposite the Court-House in Guntersville, Marshall county, Ala., on the 22d of November next.

Notice To Pay

Nov. 30, 1852

Notice: All those indebted to the undersigned are hereby earnestly requested

to pay what they owe him by the first of January next, and thereby save costs. **M. Gilbreath**

Legal Notices

Dec. 1, 1852

By virtue of two venditions or orders of sale to me directed from the Circuit Court for the County of Marshall; I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, in front of the court house door in the town of Guntersville on the first Monday in January 1853, the following described lands to wit; The north east quarter of the south east quarter of section twenty (20), township eight (8) of range three (3) east, in the district of lands subject to entry at Lebanon Ala. lying and being in the county of Marshall, lived on as property of **Isaac B. Hunt** to satisfy two venditionas exponeas or orders of sale in favor of **Thomas Nations**. Sale within the usual hours. **James M. Harris**, Sh'ff, Dec. 1, 1852, Fee, \$4.

Dec. 6, 1852

The undersigned having been qualified as an Executor of the last will and testament of **Sheba Dever**, dec'd, --all persons having claims against said deceased will present them duly authenticated, and those indebted to said estate will make payment forthwith to the undersigned. **Geo. D. Staton, Jr.**, Ex. Of **S. Dever**, dec'd.

Dec. 11, 1852

By virtue of one venditionas exponeas or order of sale to me directed from the circuit court for the county of Marshall, I will sell to the highest bidder, for cash, in front of the court house door in the town of Guntersville, Ala. on the first Monday in January next, the following described land to wit: the south east part of fractional section twenty-one (21), of township six (6) of range (3) east, in the district of lands subject to entry and sale at Huntsville, Ala. levied as the property of

Edward Blakenship to satisfy one venditionas exponeas in favor of **William Martin**. Sale within the usual hours. **James M. Harris**, Sh'ff

Administrator's Sale

Nov. 1, 1852

By the virtue of a decree of the Court of Probate of Blount county, Ala., rendered on the 11th day of October. '52, the undersigned administrator of **John Little**, dec'd, will sell at Brooksville, on credit of twelve months, on *Saturday, the 18th day of December* next, all the rights, title, and interest which the said **John Little**, at the time of his death, had in these certain tracts or parcels of land lying in said county and known as a part of the South and West quarters of section 8, township 10, range 2, cast., containing 10 acres and embracing the Tan Yard.

Also

Another tract of 10 acres more or less and situated on the east-side of a certain creek in said quarter section; and the following tract or parcel of land. The West half of the (illegible) east quarter of section 10, township 10, range 10, containing 10 acres. Also a part of the south-west quarter of section 18, of township 10, of range 2, east—containing 10 acres more or less. The purchaser will be required to give bond with approved security. **James Little**, Adm'r

Dec. 13, 1852

Pursuant to an order of the Court of Probate of Marshall county, Ala. I will sell to the highest bidder, on a credit of 12 months, on the 15th of January, 1853, at the court house door of said county the following land lying in said county, viz.: the w 1-2, s w 1-4 of a 18, TS, R 3, E, -79 acres—Purchasers to give bond and security. **Jas. M. Kelley**, adm'r of **Edward Kelley**, dec'd

Probate Court, State of Alabama, Marshall County, special term, Dec. 28th,

1852 **Henry Haynes**, Guardian of the estates of **Philip Bishop, Lewis Bishop, Elizabeth Bishop**, this day filed his petition setting forth that **John Bishop**, late of this county, dec'd, died seized and possessed of the South-east quarter of the South-east Section twenty-two in fractional township eight, range three, east-containing forty acres, and the south-west quarter of Section twenty-three fractional township eight, range three, east-containing one hundred and sixty acres, lying in said county of Marshall and that said deceased left the following heirs at law to wit: **James Bishop, Nancy**, wife of **John H. Haynes**, and **Benjamin Bishop**, who is of full age, and the said **Philip, Lewis, and Elizabeth**, who are all minors. Petitioner prays an order to authorize him to sell said lands, alleging that it would be to the interest of said minors to sell the same and invest the personal property, or put the same out at interest. The said **Nancy and John H. Haynes**. Being non-residents of this State, it is ordered that notice be given in the Marshall Eagle . . . for four weeks, that all concerned may appear at the courthouse of said county at a term of said court to be held on the 2d Monday in February next, the time and place appointed for hearing said petition. **M. Gilbreath**, Judge of Probate, Fee \$10

Probate Court, State of Alabama, Marshall County, special term, Dec. 6th, 1852 This day **Elizabeth Romans** administrator of the estate of **Peter Romans** dec'd, files her account and vouchers for a final settlement of her administration of said estate—ordered that said account and vouchers be reported for allowance to a regular term of this court to be held on the 9d Monday in February next, when the same will be audited and examined, and after hearing the exceptions and objections if any are made, and the evidence adduced will state the same and render a decree thereon, and that notice be given by advertisement in

the Marshall Eagle, that all persons concerned in said settlement may attend at the time and place appointed for said settlement and contest the same as they think proper. **M. Gilbreath**, Judge of Probate, Fee \$5.00

Probate Court, State of Alabama, Marshall County, Nov. 2d, 1852

James M. Roden, administrator of the estate of **Margaret Roden**, deceased, this day files his account and vouchers for an annual settlement of his administration of said estate. Ordered that notice be given for forty days by publication in the Marshall Eagle, a newspaper in said county, for three consecutive weeks; that all persons concerned may attend at the Court House of said county on the 2d Monday in December may settlement, and contest the same, if they think proper. **M. Gilbreath**, Judge of Probate, Fee, \$4.00

Probate Court, State of Alabama, Marshall County, Nov. 2d, 1852

Mitchell Jetton, administrator of the Estate of **David Jetton**, deceased, this day filed his accounts and vouchers for a final settlement of his administration of said Estate. Ordered that notice be given for forty days by publication in the Marshall Eagle, a newspaper published in Guntersville in said county for three consecutive weeks, that all persons concerned in adverse interest may attend at the Court House of said County on the 20th day of December next, the time and place appointed for said settlement and contact the same if they think proper.

M. Gilbreath, Judge of Probate, Fee, \$4.00, Nov. 12.

Probate Court, State of Alabama, Marshall County, Spec. Term, Nov. 22d, 1852

Comes **Isham H. Fennell**, administrator of the estate of **Sarah Farmer**, dec., and files

his accounts and vouchers for final settlement of his administration of said estate. Ordered that notice be given for forty days by publication in the Marshall Eagle, a newspaper published in said county, for three consecutive weeks, that all persons concerned in adverse interest may attend at the Courthouse of said County on 2d Monday in January next, the time and place appointed for said settlement, contest the same if they think proper. **M. Gilbreath**, Judge of Probate, Fee \$4.00

Land for Sale

The undersigned wishes to sell a valuable tract of land, well watered, lying three miles East of Wakefield, Marshall county, containing fifty acres. There is about three acres under fences, and the remainder is weedland of the best quality for that county. There is a good **Saw and Grist Mill** in successful operation on the premises, and they command a very liberal patronage from the surrounding county. The land is level and very fertile, and would under proper management, prove itself very profitable to the purchaser. Terms: Cash or a short credit with approved security. **J. M. Thompson** N. B. Application can be made to the proprietor on the premises, or by letter addressed to him at Wakefield. Nov. 8th '52

Advertisements for Merchandise

New Spring and Summer Dress Goods Carter and Scott

Have just received and opened their Spring and Summer Goods, consisting of every article of Ladies' and Gentlemen's *Dress Goods*, usually kept in the market. A heavy lot of Boots Shoes and Queensware—a general assortment of Hardware and cutlery, and almost every other article that may be called for, that is usually kept in Dry Goods houses. They respectfully invite their customers and public generally, to call and examine their Stock of Goods before buying

elsewhere, as they are determined to settle for cash or to punctual customers on time. Guntersville, May 28, '52

Look Here! Where Have You Been! I've been to **Nickles and Moore's** where I saw more goods, prettier and cheaper Goods, than I ever saw in my life. I bought all of these for one dollar. Show me their house, for I am told **Mr. Nickles** has just returned from the cities of Boston and New York where he purchased every description of Goods necessary for this market—both pretty and cheap; consisting of brocade Silks, plain and figured coburgs; various colored Alpacas, 25 and 30 cts. per yard; Mohair Lustres, Delanes, Beraches, Gingham, Muslims, Prints of beautiful styles; black and figured Veils, Shalls. A handsome lot of four fashions; a variety of trimmings all Ladies' dresses; silk, worsted, and cotton Hose; Gloves, a great variety; chemisettes and collars, Ribbons and Laces; both silk and thread very wide for trimming Mantillas; Gold Finger Rings, Ear Rings and Breast Pins, colognes, Perfumery, and soaps of a superior quality; Shell, Tuck, and Side combs, besides many other articles for the convenience and taste of the ladies, too tedious to mention. Gentlemen only have to call to be suited for our stock of cloths, cassimeres, Satinette, Tweeds, Jeans, Vestings, Overcoating, etc., are of all colors and of the finest quality.

Ready Made Clothing made in the latest fashions. We have also Red, White, and Angela Flannels, net Shirts, etc., Drawers, fancy Neck Handkerchiefs, fancy Ties, Gloves, Plush, Glazed and cloth caps and Hats, of the latest fashion. Carpet Bags, Boots, and Shoes, both for gentlemen and ladies, purchased from the factor in New York. A beautiful lot of Bibles, School Books, Histories, etc.; account paper, broad and narrow, gilt edge, lace Envelopes, blank Books, quills, steel pens, etc., besides we

have a heavy assortment of Hardware, cutlery, Oilstones, carpenter's tools, Pistols, Gun Barrels, Powder horns and Flasks, and a superior and fancy lot of mantle clocks, running for 36 hours to eight days. We also have a general assortment of Glass, chinaware, Queensware, coopers ware, consisting of Tubs, Buckets, brass and iron bound cans, measures, etc.—Medicines, Dyestuffs, Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Brushes, etc., besides a general stock of *Fancy Groceries*—such as Sugar, coffee, Tea, cheese, etc. We have also purchased a few Patent Pumps, for the accommodation of those using wells. These goods were selected by one of the firm, who spent sometime in Boston and New York this fall, with care and attention, at low cash prices, which we now offer to the public, and assure them it is one of the cheapest, largest, and best selected Stocks we have ever offered, and for fear you might miss a bargain, you had better call and examine for yourselves.

Nickles & Moore

Oct. 21st, 1852

N. B.—We also keep constantly on hand London's Medicines—a safe remedy for nearly all the diseases of this climate.

New Fall Goods! A. G. & S. Henry, Are now receiving from Eastern cities a large and well selected stock of Fall and Winter Goods! For the Ladies we have a very desirable assortment of Dress Goods! Among which will be found rich printed Delaines, Cashmeres, Silk, Warp Alpacas, changeable and solid colors; do plain or figured; Black do; new style Gingham, very cheap; Calicoes of all grades, some as low

as 5 cts., beautiful Silk Mantillas, some as low as \$4; figured, dotted, and plain Swiss, Muslins, Jackonets, Shawls—a large lot very cheap, Dress Trimmings, new Ribbon, Gloves, fine gold Ear-rings, Finger-Rings and Breastpins, and many other styles of New Goods. For men we have an assortment of Clothes, some as low as \$3 per yard; new style all-wool Cashmeres and Satinets at 75 cts. to \$1 per yard, and very handsome patterns; a large lot of Tweeds and Jeans, some as low as 25 cts. per yard; a complete assortment of Blankets of all colors and prices; Satin, Silk, and Valencia Vestings; Cloth-Pilot, Felt, Beaver, and Blanket over-coat Cloths, assorted colors—also, a complete assortment of Ready-Made Clothing! Hats, caps, Books, and Stationary, a large and complete of Boots and Shoes, Hardware, Cutlery, Crockery, Coffee, Sugars, and Tea, Medicines, Paints, and Dye-Stuffs. We now offer for sale the largest and best selected stock of Goods we have ever had on hand, and at prices as low as any house in North Alabama. We have in New York experienced agents who buy Goods for us throughout the season, and by this means we are getting New Goods every few weeks. We respectfully invite our customers and all in need of New, Cheap, and Desirable Goods, to Call, see our Stock and Prices. We will make liberal cash York, advances on Cotton for shipment to New York, Charleston, Savannah, or New Orleans. We will pay the highest market price for Land Warrants. **A. G. & S. Henry**, Guntersville, Oct. 8th, '52

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