

all the way to Whitesburg Drive. NOTE: Today, part of this route is along Buxton Road, but then the road was changed. This is evidenced in looking at the 1928 road map versus the arsenal map today.

SILVER HILLS--Pearl said there was a church and a school over in Mullins Flat. Was an original church (called Cedar Grove Church) on the mountain, then they built a church in Pond Beat and called it Cedar Grove Church. The original church was near a community cemetery--now called the Horton/Joiner. Nothing but trees and rocks where the church was today. (This is straight from my notes--I don't know if this connected to Silver Hill--or whether she skipped back to talking about Pond Beat again, which is what it seems like.)

Cowan Cemetery- "that cemetery was in a different community--but it was on Papa's (Andy Cowan's) land."
Pearl's mother had two siblings: Joseph and Oscar Cowan. Others had died before that.

JACK HORTON: Pearl's great grandfather was a white slave owner. Amanda Jacobs was a slave that came to his farm after the Emancipation Proclamation. Amanda and Jack had three children together, one being Yancy Horton Sr. (Pearl's grandfather) and another boy, and a girl named Celia. After Jack Horton died, he left Amanda Jacobs 40 acres, and then she married a guy named Sheffield. Amanda Jacobs was not from Pond Beat, but Pearl doesn't know where he was from.

PEARL's mother said Pearl's birthday was Feb. 18, 1919, but SS Office said had to be Jan. 18, 1919.

I HAVE THE HORTON FAMILY TREE.

Also in interviewing Pearl H. I learned that in 1928 the Cedar Grove Methodist church was moved from a mountain which was known as Cedar Grove Mountain to that area in Pond Beat--became one of the nicest in Pond Beat.

From an e-mail sent by Beverly to John Rankin on September 26, 2002:

From an interview with L.W., granddaughter of William Timmons (she is now deceased): Williams Timmons had a white wife named Annie Latham. However, LW's also had a relationship with a slave named (sounded like Lu-iza, Louise-a). They had a son named Alex Joiner. Alex Joiner married Pearl Jacobs. "Pearlie wasn't white, but was set aside as a free nation." (Indian?) The colored cemetery was down towards Leeman's ferry, in the pine. There was one little stone in the colored cemetery--that of Claudie Joiner. He was a World War I veteran. [Claudie's siblings were Bessie, Percy, Louise, Nina, and Gussie.] The last ones buried in