

JESSAMINE COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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June Picnic



Our annual picnic will be held June 24st, 2017 at The Ludwig Cabin located at 2820 Sugar Creek Pike, Nicholasville, Ky.

The Historical Society will provide hot dogs and hamburg-

ers, attendees are asked to bring a side dish or dessert.

Lunch will be served at noon. Our speaker at 1:00p.m. will be Robert "Skip" Kraemer, District Eight Commander of the American Legion's Ray E. Miller Post Number 63. Mr. Miller is one of the WWI soldiers we are honoring during this 100 years celebration.

Reservations required. Contact Ernestine Hamm at 859-885-6240 or e-mail the society at www.jessaminehistorical@gmail.com by June 14th, 2017.

April Monthly Meeting



Our speaker this month was Daniel Isenstein, President of the Hemp Highway of Kentucky Organization. Kentucky's history with hemp ranges from pre-revolutionary war to present time. One might say it's the fiber that binds Kentucky history. For more information go to WWW.kentuckyhemphighway.com to download the

map showing the locations of the Historical Markers. Later this year he plans to incorporate an audio tour and add additional exhibits.

WWI Project

This year we Commemorate the U.S., Entry into WWI, the first global war. There were more than four million American families who sent their sons and daughters to serve in uniform during the Great War. Congress voted overwhelmingly to authorize the war. Many women served in the Red Cross in France, Italy and other European countries. Let's all honor those who sacrificed their lives for freedom. We can never repay that debt.

We are collecting pictures, obituaries, photos of headstones of Jessamine County Soldiers. We are accepting donations of any items from WWI. Thanks to Kathy Hall for loaning Kleber Price's sailor uniform for our display.

WORLD WAR I

By Jennifer Slugantz

"I can remember when I heard the war was over; My sister and her friend walked in a mile and a half of snow a foot deep to see if it was true." These are the words of Grace Teater Overstreet. Her husband, Clark, was in World War I. "I lived on the Kentucky River in Garrard County during the World War." Mrs. Overstreet was only fourteen years old at the time when the war started. Like any other girl she had a boyfriend, Clark Overstreet, who was a volunteer soldier in the war. "He enlisted, volunteered in Jacksonville, Florida and was sent to North Carolina." Mrs. Overstreet lived a mile away from school. "We walked to school unless it was real ugly and bad. I would ride a horse and leave it at my grandmother's and then if it was real bad I would stay all night." Mrs. Overstreet was shocked when she heard the news that the war had started. "I heard the war started on a Sunday. We came home and my neighbor said 'It's happened.' I said, 'What's happened?' That's when I heard the news that the war had started."

The time was 1914, the war had started overseas between France and Germany when an official named Francis Ferdinand (next to the throne of Austria - Hungary), and his wife were killed when they rode through the streets

of Sarajevo, Bosnia. The person that killed them was a Serbian from a country controlled by Austria-Hungary. This was only one of the reasons the war started. Another was that Germany and France had had a war in 1871 in which France lost to the more powerful Germans. Naturally France wanted to undo the harsh defeat.

In 1915, the Lusitania, a British merchant-passenger ship, was sunk as it travelled north. Before the ship reached its destination it was destroyed. The ship was destroyed by a U - boat, which was a German submarine. Over 100 Americans on that ship lost their lives. Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States, protested vigorously. "I remember hearing something about it but I can't remember what the newspapers said," relates Mrs. Overstreet.

During 1917 - 1918, the United States participated in World War I. "I heard the news that the war started when I came home on a Sunday from visiting my parents. I heard it from my neighbor. Her husband was in boot camp at the time, so she received a call telling her that it had started. We would also get information from newspapers," continues Mrs. Overstreet.



During World War I, these Red Cross volunteers visited churches, schools, and clubs to raise money and support by selling liberty bonds. First Row: (L to R) Martha Powell Lewis, Anna Steele Taylor (Sister to Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor Von Grunigen), Mattie Mae Glass, Margaret Wood Pitman, Alene Crutchfield Harris, Frances Von Grunigen McCarty. Second Row: Carrie Barbour Lowry Swift, Catherine Bell, Christine Brown Overbay, Geneva Lackey Miller, Norma Powell Judd, Fannie Schuten, Edna Davis Roddy. Photo courtesy of Mrs. Elizabeth (John) Von Grunigen.

Upcoming Meetings/Events

June 24th, 2017—Picnic

July 27th, 2017 - Meeting

August 24th, 2017 - Meeting

September 28th, 2017 - Meeting

October 26th, 2017 - Meeting

December - Open House

We wish to THANK the following individuals for their donations.

Alice Hills - Research documents and books

Richard Lucas - Dr. David McMurtry notebook & periodicals.

Kathy Hall - Monetary

Valerie Scott - 2 books on Obama

Scott Swanson—Harris & Burch research

Kroger Reward Program

Support your historical society by designating us as your charity on your Kroger card. If you have questions about the program we have information and instructions on our website at www.jesshistorical.com August was the re-enrollment period and I hope all of you have re-selected your Historical Society as your charity.

2017 Members

Jo Arnsperger - AZ

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Michael Zuck - KY

Membership list as of June 1st 2017.

MEMBERSHIP DUESAnnual \$20.00, Student \$15.00, and Lifetime \$250.00.

Cemetery news!!

We would like to thank the R, & P. Lynch family for clearing the Jewell/Walters cemetery located at the back of their new farm.

They plan on maintaining this cemetery and that will be a great help to us.

The Maple Grove cemetery allowed us to place a small sign on the graves that we think are unmarked in hope that visitors during Memorial Day would contact us with information on who is buried there. Thanks for your calls and e-mails.

Ernestine Hamm

Chili Cook-off

Our 2nd cook-off was held in Nicholasville . Our speaker was Brandon Sloan, military historian for the Kentucky Department of Military in Frankfort. He spoke about Kentucky's role in WWI and the impact on Kentucky.

Keene was the host and winner of the 1st cook-off. Next year Wilmore is going to host the event . Stay tuned for more information on the 3rd Chili cook-off set for March 2018. Mark your calendars.



Walter Penick Perrin Sr. was the son of Daniel Theodore Perrin and Fannie Scott Kines Perrin. He 1st married Addie Clouse and had the following children; Charles William, Walter Penick Jr., Edward Theodore and Gary Perrin. Then he married Laura Elizabeth McDowell and had the following children: Wayne Rice, Joyce Ann, Donald Ray, and Harold E. Perrin.

Walter was a short little man with blond hair and blue eyes in his younger years. He followed in his father's foot steps and became a shoemaker also know as a shoe Cobble. He also made furniture.

He had his shoe shop at the old Veal building, the old pool hall on East Walnut St., and finally the old Sandman Motel in Nicholasville, Kentucky. His daughter Joyce Perrin Million said when he first started out he had a partner but she couldn't remember his name. His brother Riley would help him from time to time.

Submitted by Ann Watts

RESEARCH MATERIAL AT THE JESSAMINE COUNTY HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

CARTER COLLECTION

CABINET "B"

SECOND DRAWER CONTINUED

The previous newsletter the portion of the "Carter Collection" contained in the front part of the second drawer of Cabinet "B" was reported. This issue we continue with what can be found in drawer two.

Following the file entitled "Family - Sources - Jessamine Co. KY" is another accordion file labeled "Family - Sources - Carter Co., KY" containing a copy of the June 2000 Grayson - Olive Hill. Area Code 606 GTE Telephone Book, a packet of papers containing three hand printed penciled notes with a title page "Carter Co. - Wills - General!" Surnames include Williams, Luster, Maddicks, Becklet, Bailey, Walker, Robinson, Smilth, Flaucher, Littleton, Yates, Miller, Walsh, Blankenbeckerlet, Horton and Hord. This file also includes a copy of page 56 of Carter County Will Book 1, "a statement of asset in the estate of Eli Williams," a packet of papers with a cover page entitled "Carter Co. - Deeds - General" containing handwritten notes and copies of deed book pages concerning mostly Williams property., a paper with Carter Co. and Boyd Co. zip codes written on it, a packet of papers with a cover page entitled "Carter Co., KY. - Marriages" containing six hand printed pages of mostly Williamses and who they married, and a clipping of a newspaper article entitled "Snapshot, Carter County" from an unidentified newspaper.

The next file is labeled "Family - Sources - Kentucky" containing a two sided undated "Lexington Area Map," a paper listing some Kentucky newspapers, a copy of the "December 1995 - 96 Morehead, Kentucky GTE The Everything Pages," "the March/April 1999 "Lexington KY FHC Newsletter," five letter sized papers with various information regarding various Kentucky resources, a packet containing information on the Noel Cemetery from Garrard County Cemetery Records, Vol. 1. a page listing the funeral homes in Nicholasville and one in Lexington, KY, a copy of pages listing surnames, the same on each page, seven photocopied pages from Ancestor Roster of Kentucky Society Daughters of the American Revolution, diagrams of the genesis of some Kentucky counties, a Frankfort city map, a photocopy of "The "Kentucky Explorer" January 2002 article "Kentucky's Reaction To The Emancipation Proclamation," a copy of an article from an unidentified newspaper entitle "Cemetery records available at Web site," information on three "The Kentucky Explorer" articles, two papers entitled "Kentucky Counties And Their Code Numbers," and an article entitled "Evolution of the Herald-Leader."

Next we find a piece of cardboard labeled "GENEALOGY CORRESPONDENCE" followed by 24 files A through Z printed on the tab of each file. File A is empty; file B contains a letter from Tilden Back regarding Bach and Mullins ancestors, a note from Mrs. George Marsh and the U.S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census, response to Mr. Carter's "Application for Search of Census Records" for Gladys Lucille Haynes Carter (interesting documents - shows how genealogy was researched in the early 1960s); the first C file is labeled t1C/Carter, Carroll Sparks, Jr.," containing correspondence with various individuals many with information regarding various Carter ancestry; the second C file contains correspondence from Marshall Nichols Carter, Mary Coleman Carter O'Connor, and William Hunter Carter; the D file containing the wedding announcement and article for the wedding of Elizabeth Claire

College's response to Mr. Carter's request for information on three Haynes females (with a list of students 1918 - 1919 and pages 197 & 205 of an unidentified book regarding the "Kentucky Female Orphan School) and a letter from Katherine Carter Marsh; files N, O, P, Q are empty; the R file contains correspondence from Ida Jane Ritchie (Mrs. Donald Whitwell) Omohundro, and Rufus Haynes Ritchie; files S, T, U, V are empty; File W contains correspondence from John David Williams; files X, Y and Z are empty. Following the alphabetical is another accordion file labeled "Family - Correspondence" containing Carter numerous family letters, one as early as 1894 and many written in the early 1940s.

Next we find a business size envelope sent to Mr. Carter by Alice Branham containing genealogical information for Wilson Buchanan Carter, born 1828 in Tazewell County, Virginia area.

Behind this is another accordion file labeled "Family - Carter- Correspondence" containing copies of correspondence with Harriet "Hattie" Williams Carter.

Next is an empty accordion file labeled "Family - Davis - Correspondence" followed by an accordion file labeled "Family - Haynes - Correspondence" containing correspondence with Susan Snowden of Gilbert, AZ regarding information sources Rufus Haynes Ritchie and Susan Alice Ritchie. Surnames include Witkowski, Dindinger, Wahlfeldt and Austin.

Up next is an accordion file labeled "Family - Kissick - Correspondence" containing correspondence with Eileen Kissick Murray of Knightstown, IN regarding surnames Kissick, Pleak, Moody and Davis.

Next is a file labeled "Correspondence" containing first an approximately seven inch by ten inch envelope with correspondence from Dr. A. L. Haynes and Margaret Haynes dating from 1939 to 1978, second a packet of papers with an introductory letter written by Carroll S. Carter, Jr. enclosing "possible ancestry of Samuel Carter of Connecticut," third an approximately six inch by ten inch envelope notated "Ritchie Correspondence," fourth a packet of papers with a cover letter by Carrol S. Carter, Jr. stating an ancestor and Ahnentafel charts for Steven Charles Mills are enclosed, fifth a packet of papers with a cover letter from Carroll S. Carter, Jr. saying the obituary of Jahue Donahue "J.D." Williams is enclosed, sixth a packet with a cover letter by Carroll S. Carter, Jr. stating a descendant chart and family group record for Williams as well as a family group record for Alfred Grayson Williams are enclosed, seventh a packet with a cover letter by Carroll S. Carter, Jr. stating "a descendants chart, dated 2 Jul 2002, for a mystery man, Williams" is enclosed, eighth a letter from Mr. Carter to Miss Kimberly Williams, ninth a packet with a cover letter by Carroll S. Carter, Jr. saying a draft pedigree chart for Clifton Carroll Carter, draft descendants of Samuel Carter chart, draft family group records for Samuel Carter, draft family group records for Lyman Carter, photocopies of grave markers for Lyman and Ann West Carter, photocopies of notes loaned by Col. & Mrs. C.C. Carter, photocopy of letter from Sarah S. Clark, and photocopies of papers relating to Horace and Harley Carter found at Ohio University Library, eleventh about eight letters from various individuals.

Behind the "Correspondence" folder is a business sized envelope addressed to Mr. Carter bearing the return address of A. Branham. Enclosed in the envelope is a November 24, 2002 letter from Alice Barnham in which she states she does not think she and Mr. Carter are related. She does included a copy of a letter to her from Mrs. Genee Carter Eubank, a letter to her from T. J. Beach with attachments

and a copy of "Carter Family" notated "My Family" which begins with Wilson Buchanan Carter, 1829- 1907.

Following the envelope is another accordion file labeled "Family - Carter - Correspondence containing correspondence with Harriet "Hattie" Williams Carter (1871-1948).

Next is another accordion file labeled "Family - Haynes - Correspondence" containing correspondence with Susan Snowden of Gilbert, Arizona.

The second drawer is quite full, I suspect we will have two more installments of what is all in there.

Richard L. Lucas

President's Message

Time again for another President's note for the next issue of your society's newsletter. We are very fortunate to have such a capable person who puts these newsletters together, thank you Sherrell Brown.

Our annual picnic is upon us. I hope you all are able to join us at the Ludwig House to share a meal, good conversation and hear reminiscences about the " Great War" and those who served.

I recently had the opportunity to attend the National Genealogical Society's conference in Raleigh, NC. I attended some very informative classes and got a little research accomplished at the North Carolina State Archives. The highlight for me was holding the original will of my 6th great grandfather in my hands. It was dated 20 September 1784. A book, which we do have in our research items, indicated Terry Bradley died circa 1783. I now know he was in poor health, but alive, in September, 1784, and the items in the probate file point to an early January 1785 date of death. He did name his son Leonard "Kelin" (Keeling) Bradley (my 5th great grandfather) in the will, leaving him some acreage in Surry County, NC. Can't get any better evidence than that.

If you have not had a chance to attend a national conference I encourage you to do so. There is so much for us to learn. And, going to the location of original records is a must for the family historian.

See you at the picnic.

Richard L. Lucas

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