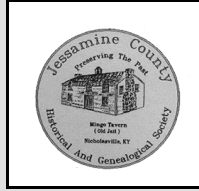


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History Fest 4 A Great Success!

Mac McCutchan

The History Fest has become a tradition in Jessamine County, one of the best known activities of the JCHGS (Jessamine County Historical and Genealogical Society).

The fourth annual Festival, History Fest 4, is now part of history – and has gone down in history as a great success. Clyde's promise was most certainly kept:

"We can almost guarantee a few dreams to take home, that will last you the rest of your lives."

Clyde Bunch

From June 12 through June 14, 2003, we gathered at JCHGS in the mornings for coffee, doughnuts, seeing old friends, meeting new ones, catching up, and making plans for the day. Each day we then scattered to visit ancestral lands and homes and/or do research. Friday morning included an opportunity to meet Representative Bob Damron, an elected official who was of great assistance in getting the Kentucky Cemetery Statute passed. The remainder of the morning was dedicated to work on the old Moravian Cemetery, where we got at least a start on what's needed there. On Saturday we were treated to a magnificent lunch at the old, now restored, log cabin near Sageser's Mill, where the JCHGS prepared a veritable Kentucky feast for us.

A vote of sincere thanks and an expression of admiration are due to JCHGS President Howard Teater, the rest of the JCHGS officers, and all of the local JCHGS members, whose hard work, courtesy, and untiring hospitality made the History Fest so rewarding for those who traveled to attend. You did a marvelous job, as always – and created an unforgettable experience for the rest of us.

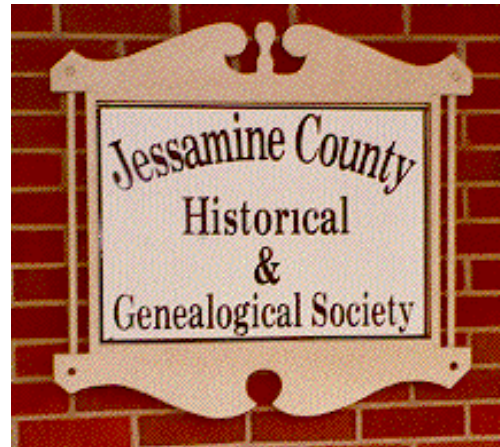
It is simply not possible in a few paragraphs to describe all that went on, or to capture the closeness that we all felt for one another. Here are a few of the

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History Fest 4 Pictorial

Photos borrowed from everyone

Here are just a few of the pictures taken at the History Fest...photographers are indicated in each case.



It started here each morning...coffee, doughnuts, family history and friendship.



Day 1 – Mildred, Pat Hunt, Shelia, Bryce, Dave & Linda Hunter, Bill & Tina Gilbert, and many others.

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The President's Corner

Howard Teater

We of the JCHS surely were glad to see so many of our Historical Society Family present at the fourth History Fest.

It seems as though we are getting bigger and better every year, thanks to our out of state and county members. Out of state members from eleven states were present at this year's Fest.

Our Cemetery work was a success, and work is still being done to complete the Moravian Cemetery.

Thanks members - We have got a job to improve on our 2004 History Fest.

Best Regards,
Howard C Teater



**Jessamine County Location
in Kentucky**

Editorial

Mac McCutchan

Much of this edition will be dedicated to History Fest 4, as well it should be. It was an event worthy of recording. See the History Fest article and pictorial (we'd also planned an article on the Moravian Cemetery, but it has been delayed to the next edition).

The History Fest was a first-time (and unforgettable) experience for me. I was privileged to meet in person those with whom I'd corresponded on the JessList – Clyde and Mildred, Howard Teater, Bax, Howard Fain, Ernestine, Bryce, Kathy Hall, and dozens of others. I visited for the second time with Hanly “cousin” Kathy King, met for the first time McKenzie “cousin” Helen Benter, and Guthrie “cousin” Pat Hunt. I visited the farm where my ancestral Hanlys lived; made new friends; and in short had a truly memorable experience.

In the process, I found myself reflecting, several times, on how fortunate we are, we with Jessamine roots. Not many counties have a historian, archeologist, and story teller like Clyde; an artist dedicated to preserving the county's history, like Howard Fain; Mildred, whose skills in research, writing, producing, editing, and preserving county history are incredible; and “outlanders” like Jo (web site), Bryce (JessList), Fran (newsletter), and many, many others. We are indeed blessed.

Alas, this is the edition in which we must bid farewell to Kathy Hall as Secretary of the JCHGS; Kathy, we appreciate all you've done, and are reassured that you'll still be with us, as a member and frequent contributor on the JessList. Pat Hunt, welcome aboard as the new Secretary of the JCHGS – we know you'll do a great job.

Clyde Bunch Recovering Nicely

As we go to press, the entire membership of the JCHGS is breathing a sigh of relief and rejoicing, with Mildred Bunch, at the happy outcome of the medical emergency which recently overtook Clyde Bunch.

We've also benefited from a vivid reminder of just how important...and how loved...this man is to us all. He is indeed a county treasure. Our best wishes for a rapid recovery Clyde – we need more of your stories.

**Court Order Index, and Depositions,
and Tax Roll, and...**

Compiled by Mac McCutchan

JCHGS is developing a state-wide reputation for its initiatives in capturing and preserving the county's history. An entire series of initiatives in this area have been completed (transcription of the Draper/Shane papers being a prime example). In another recent (May 2003) project initiated by Clyde Bunch, an index of Civil Court Orders has been prepared. The legwork was managed by Bryce, with input/assistance from Billy Bowers (who compiled the reference originally), Anna Ash, Connie Schotts, and Dorene Fox-Sprague.

During the period 1799 until about 1810, when a Civil action was filed, they begin collecting depositions, letters, records and other papers to be used in Court. When the action was dropped, or ended, these papers were placed in a "File Box." These boxes are what Billy Bowers outlined and indexed, before they were taken to Frankfort. Her work (outline and index) can be found at the JCHS, in a big book. The Withers Library has the actual records on microfilm, as they were recorded by the Court Clerk during the trials.

The Index covers from 1799 to about 1810. It serves the following purposes:

1. It is a Master Index to the Billy Bowers copies.
2. It provides a Box Number, in case you wish to go to Frankfort, to see the original papers.
3. It serves as a cross index to the actual court cases.

And it Just Keeps Happening...

In June 2003, in a similar initiative (Clyde's initiative, Bryce's execution), the 1799 Jessamine County Tax Roll was transcribed and made available to all members who wanted it, in either of two formats (Excel or RTF). It is now on the JCHGS website.

As we go to press, yet another initiative appears to be underway – the keystroking of the Jessamine County Court depositions from 1799-1810, so that they may be placed on the JCHGS website. Again, Clyde's idea; again, Bryce has volunteered, as has Connie Shotts.

You know, there's a pattern emerging here that I think I recognize. It originated with Tom Sawyer, and a fence to be whitewashed. Clyde, does your family have any Sawyer blood?

**Howard Fain Prints –
A Jessamine County Asset**

I have a bone to pick with Howard Fain. Howard is so worried that he'll exploit JCHGS members that he's hiding his light under a bushel. The truth is, Howard has it wrong. He's not exploiting us...it's US who want to exploit HIM, but he's so dang bashful it makes it hard.

Howard, there are only a finite number of good historical resources in the county. There's the courthouse; there's the Withers Library; and there's you. You are a walking pictorial history of Jessamine County, with materials available from no other source. You enriched my History Fest visit to Jessamine County, by providing me with a print of my ancestors' school, and a bridge that once stood on or near their property. You are an asset, and genealogists and historians alike exploit assets when they can. And when we exploit a source, we expect to pay a charge for it – so stop worrying, all right?

Through Howard, we can obtain a wide assortment of prints of county landmarks, historic homes, bridges, etc. For examples, look at his website - <http://www.hfprints.net/> - and you'll see the breadth of the historic artwork that's available.

And Howard has taken an additional step, preparing a listing of everything he has painted that might interest JCHGS members. You may find your home place. There are three pamphlets covering this. If you will send your address, you may have a set of the three, FREE. This is his way of thanking you for all the conversation through e-mail and your interest in the Jessamine County Historical and Genealogy Society. Or you can write him at:

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Union Mill – by Howard Fain



History Fest 4 (Continued)

comments received regarding the event, from those "outlanders" who attended:

Pat of Nashville IN: "I think I could have sat for the three days and listened to Clyde tell stories. When he gets to telling about history his whole face lights up, his eyes sparkle and that smile lets you know - this is the most important part of life - FAMILY. And we're all part of it."

Lisa: "You are the best people that I have met and can't wait till next year so we can meet again."

"It was great to meet some distant cousins and a great bunch of folks! I will cherish the pictures of the land my ancestors tread (and what beautiful land!) and the baby maple sprout from the old Quimby tree collected from the gutter of the Quimby house. I know my Grandfather and several Great-grandfathers must have played under its shade. Thanks again for making it possible!"

Evelene and Larry Johnson
Loretta Quimby Howard
Louise Quimby Cox
Jennetta Nicholson

Bryce: "At the Jess Fest, it's all about taking care of one another, appreciating one another, and sharing stories we can. If you have a story or if you are willing to listen to one, you are always in the right place."

Nancy Foley Johnson (regarding the Saturday lunch): "I do not know when I have had a better time spent among friends - old and new!... Thank you for making such a memorable day!"

Jo Ann & Gil Schmidt: "I am too tired just now to have the words to express what a wonderful time we had. Thank you, thank you, thank you. You all are just the best people in the world."

Nancy Foley Johnson : It was rewarding to see such a large turnout for interest in history and one's roots.... This is one of the most appreciative groups I have ever seen, and it came through showing as love and caring. That's hard to beat!"

Visits to "My Old Kentucky Home"

Many of those attending from far away places took time to visit their ancestral roots – farms, homes, and cemeteries. In this they were assisted by local JCHGS members, who showed in this area, as in all others, the boundless courtesy which characterizes them. Here are just a few of these "side trips":

Connie & Derald Smart were escorted by Howard Teater to the Wade Cemetery and to the Quimby-Brumfield Cemetery. They subsequently returned to the Wade Cemetery with Ernestine and Charlie and restored the stone on the Abraham Grand plot.

Mac McCutchan was taken by Clyde and Mildred Bunch to Cliff Cottage, the old Hanly place on the Kentucky River. They walked the grounds, photographed the buildings, viewed the river from the cliff, and visited the small (very well kept) Fitch cemetery at the home place.

Ken and Brenda Houpp took Dick and Linda Cawby and Bill and Tina Gilbert for a tour of Jessamine Creek and surrounding areas on Thursday. Sites visited included the area of the old Abraham Howser Mill, and the homes and/or land of Earthenhouses, Zikes and Cawbys. They also visited the Cawby Cemetery.

A group of Quimby descendants (Evelene and Larry Johnson, Loretta Quimby Howard, Louise Quimby Cox and Jennetta Nicholson) were accompanied by Lisa Hurt and George Brumfield in a visit to the Quimby and Brumfield cemeteries, and were even able to visit the old Quimby house

Clyde and Mildred Bunch escorted Bill and Tina Gilbert to the Logan's Fort site, Gilberts Creek, where Lewis Craig started his church, Buffalo Springs Cemetery, where a huge ginkgo tree is growing. Clyde says it was shipped from Japan, and there are only three of them in this country. Underneath were a few pieces of the rock that was part of a church in early years.

Howard Teater guided Darrell and Anna Ash, Helen Spradlin and JoAnn Lowery to the Ferrell Cemetery. Darrell and Anna also visited with Lavon and Roy Crutchfield of Harrodsburg out on Tom Bealls land on Cream Ridge near lock 8 where a 4th great Uncle owned land and also planted the first vineyard in the United States 1799. They also viewed a log cabin,

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Visits to "My Old Kentucky Home" (Continued)

once owned by John Sageser, that Tom is fixing up on another portion of his land.

Clyde and Mildred Bunch accompanied Gil & Jo Ann Schmidt in visiting and touring the old John Hunter House. This home is now owned by Dr. & Mrs. Malcolm Miracle. Malcolm is a Nicholasville dentist and he and his wife are a most charming young couple. Some of that land was eventually owned by George Davidson, George Donner and Jacob Holloway. George Donner was JoAnn's 4th great grandfather and she's still trying to prove how or if Gil connects to George Davidson & Jacob Hunter.

History Fest 4 Attendees

So who-all attended History Fest 4? It was quite a mix of Jessamine County residents, and visitors from all over the country (all with Jessamine roots). Here is a list of seventy-two who attended (in roughly alphabetical order):

Darrell and Anna Ash	James Bates
Dick and Jean Bishop	George Brumfield
Helen Benter	Steve Benter
Clyde Bunch	Mildred Bunch
Don and Phyllis Carter	Gladys Bruner Chasteen
Dick Cawby	Linda Cawby
Louise Quimby Cox	Evelyn Delaney
David Elliott	Carolyn Elliott
Howard Fain	Ruth Fain
Kahlieb Fain	
Bill and Tina Gilbert	Kathy Hall
Alice Hills	Loretta Quimby Howard
Ernestine Hamm	Charlie Hamm
Brenda Houpp	Kenneth Houpp
Briana Houpp	Lisa Hurt
Arthur Hunt	Particia Hunt
Linda Hunter	Dave Hunter
Nancy Foley Johnson	Larry & Evalene Johnson
Kathy King	Imogene Quimby Leonard
Gayle Lawrence	Carolyn Lawrence
Bill Lowry	June Lowry
Bax McClure	Mac McCutchan
Jennetta Howard Nicholason	
Barbara and Earl Oster	Shannan Petchul
Sheilia Bruner-Ramos	Tony Ramos

Jo Ann and Gil Schmidt	Connie Shotts
Bill Russell	Inez Russell
Kim and Gary Scholz	Derald Smart
Connie Smart	Bryce Stevens
Carl Stevens	Howard Teater
Pat Thummel	Connie Trisler
Bonnie Trisler	Alvin Trisler
Anna Gayle Vickers	Donald Vickers
Dona Wilson	Grace Woods

Unable to Attend...

And, of course, there were a number of people who wanted to attend, but for various reasons were unable to. We missed you, and hope you can make it to the next History Fest. This issue is intended in part to make up for your inability to be there in person.

The following people were unable to attend:
Fran Clark, Cindy, David H., Linda H., Mary P., Ann & Ted, Cindy, Inez Simpson, and Don Hughes.

JessList Tips and Tricks

Bryce Stevens

Subscribing to the List

Anyone may subscribe to the Jessamine County mail list by simply sending a blank e-mail to: JessList-subscribe@topica.com, or by visiting the web page at www.topica.com/lists/JessList. On the web page is an option to read the list, which will take you to the archived messages. These messages are available to anyone, whether a member of the list or not. However, to respond to a message, you must first join the list.

Most Internet Service Providers (ISPs) accept mail generated by topica.com; however, some of our members have had problems. Some providers, especially those with rigorous spam-filtering software, view messages that are generated by listing services as spam, and will not allow the messages to be delivered. Some of our members have been able to contact their ISP and request that topica.com be allowed delivery. Others have had no luck with the same request. Ultimately, it is up to the ISP, but there is a work-around if you want to be a full member, able to post as well as to read messages. Hotmail.com and Yahoo.com both offer free e-mail service. You can visit either of these sites (and probably others I am unaware of), sign up for a free account, and subscribe to the JessList through that address. This is an

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inconvenience, but may be preferable to switching ISPs. If you have folders in your preferred mail program, you can always forward mail received at either of these free services to your regular address and then transfer them to your folders.

Searching the List Archives

As of this writing, JessList has thousands of archived messages (700 since June alone). These can be accessed at www.topica.com/lists/JessList by clicking on the Read button. Searching for information from the archived messages is quick and easy if you keep just a couple things in mind.

Always begin your search on the Read Messages page. You will find two "search" areas there, one located on the top blue bar, and one on the next blue bar which is just above the most recent messages. Use this second one, which has a box in front of it to type in key words. Just after the search button is another box, giving you the option to search "this list" or "all lists". Be sure it is set for "this list".

To refine or rephrase a search phrase, always use your back button to return to this page! If you begin a new search while you are viewing results of your first search, you will end up searching every mail-list hosted by Topica.

Phrasing a Search

Topica uses a simple Boolean search engine. I will use [brackets] to enclose exactly what I am typing for each example. *Do not use the brackets in your search!*

QUOTATIONS. To find an exact phrase or full name, use quotation marks. Without them, any words or names you type will be treated as two separate phrases, and any message containing the words anywhere in a message will be displayed in the results. Using [ray moss] as the keywords will bring up messages with Ray Moss, a ray of sun and moss on a grave, Ray Mills and William Moss, etc. To get the specific man, Ray Moss, you should type ["ray moss"] as the search term.

AND. Using "and" between words will bring up any messages containing the keywords you use. There is really no need to use "and", as any string of words not enclosed by quotation marks is treated as though connected by "and" by default. [ray and moss] produces the same results as [ray moss].

NOT. This is a useful sorting phrase. It will eliminate any message containing the word

following "not". I can rarely locate my hard copy of the Moss-McAfee incident, and search for it regularly in the archives. [ray moss] brings too many results, including all the Surnames List and updates. [ray moss not surnames] eliminates the Surnames List, greatly reducing the messages to look at. Of course, using quotation marks brings me right to what I need: ["ray moss" not surnames].

OR. Using "or" between keywords will bring up all messages containing any of the terms. If you are new to the list, and searching for all correspondence relating to some known families, you might search using [trisler or rhorer or rohrer], and review all discussion relating to those families. If you *know* that you want no messages regarding Dr. Peter Trisler, use [trisler or rohrer or rhorer not peter].

UPPER CASE. I hope my examples have shown that the search engine is *not* case sensitive. Likewise, punctuation is unnecessary and should not be used. Nor should any short, common words, such as "the, do, with" Words of this sort only slow the search down, and produce no more nor less results.

HELP!!! A help button is located on the blue bar, following the search functions. Clicking it will open a Help box in a separate window, which has a full menu of topics. Choose a topic, then click on the "Continue" button for help during searches, regarding subscribing, ISP problems, and many other topics. This window can be minimized and kept handy for reference as you search or seek answers to problems.

HAPPY HUNTING! The archived messages are a valuable research tool. Find some time to play with searches when you can. What you learn in half an hour or successes and mistakes will be an investment sure to repay you many times over in the future.

War of 1812 Soldiers

Mildred Bunch
Edited by Fran Clark

All of the reading and searching started because of a few questions about the War of 1812. Alice Hill asked Clyde and me if we could identify any of the Jessamine soldiers in the War of 1812 on a copy of a microfilm from the National Archives. The microfilm was "A list of Officers of the KY, OH, MI Militia surrendered at Detroit under the capitulation of -- *Continued on page 7* --

Gen. Hull on 16 Aug. 1812". That was all that it took to get my curiosity going. I started this project looking for names of soldiers from Jessamine County in the War of 1812. I have read and have enjoyed it all. Even if it did make me sad at times. Every man, no matter which War should be honored and remembered.

There is not one complete list of soldiers of the War of 1812. The references listed at the end of the article are a good starting point. The soldiers listed below are just a few that I have researched.

Larkin Akin - Ensign in Capt. Thomas Lewis Company, KM, commanded by William Dudley. WIA at Dudley's Defeat, 5 May 1813; resident of Muhlenberg County in 1854.

Oliver Anderson- Born in Jessamine County 18 Feb. 1794. "He enlisted in the army which marched from Kentucky in 1813 to the relief of the Northwestern frontier, was present at several battles, was wounded and taken prisoner in the battle of the River Raisin." He died in Lexington in Jan. 1873.

Dr. Gustaves Miller Bower - Surgeon's Mate, 5th regiment - Born near Culpepper in Culpepper County, VA 12 Dec. 1790. He settled in Nicholasville in 1810 and practiced medicine. Dr. Bower enlisted as a surgeon in the War of 1812 and was commissioned to Surgeons Mate 7 Aug. 1812. He survived the battle at Frenchtown and re-enlisted with volunteers at the battle of the Thames. After the war he settled at Georgetown and then moved to Missouri; where he practiced medicine and pursued agriculture. He died in Paris, Missouri 17 Nov. 1864.

Major Benjamin Franklin Graves - 5th Regiment - Born in Spottsylvania County, Va. in 1771. He was one of the wounded left in a house in Frenchtown following the battle and massacre of 22 Jan. 1813 at River Raisin. He was taken prisoner and carried into captivity by the Potawatomites, along with Timothy Mallory, Samuel Ganoe, and John Davenport. Mallory and Ganoe made their escape. Major Graves was never heard from again. Graves County was named for Major Benjamin F. Graves.

Thomas Coleman Graves - 1st Lieutenant of Richard Hightowers 17th Infantry - Brother of Major Benjamin Franklin Graves, was killed in the battle at Frenchtown 22 Jan. 1813.

Joshua Hightower - Emigrated with his father who was a Rev. War Soldier from Virginia to Kentucky in 1791. He was married to a Miss Childs

and second to a Miss Spencer. Saw action in the War of 1812, at the siege of Fort Harrison and at the Battle of the Thames, Tippecanoe, and saw the dead Chief Tecumseh on the battlefield. He died in Logan County 27 April 1878, in his 97th year.

Joshua Hightower - 1st Sergeant in Captain Gustavus Bower Company, col. George Trotter's Regiment. Brother of Richard Hightower.

Richard Hightower - Captain 17th U.S. Infantry
Captain Hightower received his commission 12 March 1812, was captured at Frenchtown and paroled. He then transferred to the 19th Infantry 12 May 1814. He resigned from the army on 14 June 1814. Brother of Joshua Hightower. Richard Hightower had financial difficulties in Jessamine and moved to Mississippi He died 4 Nov. 1838 in Columbus Mississippi at the age of 71 years.

Lieutenant Col. William Lewis - 5th Regiment - Born in Virginia in 1767. His military career started in 1791 and had lasted through 1796. He was then commissioned a Lieutenant Colonel of the Kentucky Militia 7 August 1812. After two battles he was captured by the enemy and held prisoner in Quebec Canada until 1814. Upon his release Lewis returned to Jessamine County where he remained active in the Jessamine militia until 1815. In 1819 he and his family moved to Arkansas. He died in Pecannire, Pulaski County, Arkansas on 17 Jan. 1825 at the age of 58 years and was buried with full military honors.

John Moore McCalla - Adjutant 5th Regiment
General John M. McCalla, son of Andrew McCalla, was a student at Transylvania and studied law with James Clark of Nicholasville until the War of 1812. James Clark's only sister Maria McCalla was wife of James Clark. General McCalla was commissioned Adjutant, 5th Regiment 20 Nov. 1812. After his capture at Frenchtown and release, he returned to Lexington and helped build the earlier portions of the Gratz House on Mill Street in Lexington. He was appointed Second Auditor of the U. S. Treasury and moved to Washington D. C. holding this office until 1849. He died there in 1873 and left over 3,000 pamphlets and newspapers, etc. pertaining to Kentucky history.

William McCalla - Chaplain in the War of 1812 - Was born 25 Nov. 1788, a son of Andrew McCalla, in Jessamine County.

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Colonel John Mosley - A native of Va. came to Ky. in 1778, served with the 9th regiment of Jessamine County. He died 9 Jan. 1847 at the age of 81 years and a few days.

John Patterson - "An old citizen soldier of 1812" died 10 April 1870.

John Portwood - born in Madison County in Nov. 1787 attended an annual veteran's reunion 1870/71, 1874/76. He was 88 years old at that last meeting.

James C. Price - Captain 5th Regiment

James C. Price was born in 1779 in Halifax County, Va. and was the oldest son of Col. William Price. Captain James Price was the commander of The Jessamine Blues, one of the most noted companies of the time with their blue uniform and light facings. Capt. James married Susannah Barkley. His son Kleber was two (direct descendent Kathy Hall's research has determined his age closer to 8) when Capt. Price was killed at Frenchtown. A few days before the first Battle of the River Raisin Capt. Price wrote his wife a letter. That letter ranks high as one of the war letters of American heritage. Capt. Price's body was never recognized as one of those found after the battle of 22 Jan. 1813.

Wallace Robert - Thomas Lewis Company - From the Kentucky Gazette 1801/20 abstracts from the Kentucky Gazette newspapers page 173 reads "A letter from Robert Wallace, jun, aide to General Hull, to a friend in Cincinnati." Wallace Robert is included in the list of prisoners of Hull, but no rank is shown.

Michael (Mitchell) Robinson - Pvt. Capt. Patrick Gray's Co. who escaped the battle of the Raisin and the massacre. He was later Deputy and or Clerk for courts in Frankfort and died 18 Dec 1871.

Thomas S. Smith - Served in the 9th Regiment of the war of 1812. Died 17 Sept. 1837, 58 years old.

References used:

The Kentucky Gazette Abstracts - these can be found in full content on film at the Withers Library
The Cornstalk Militia of Kentucky
The Kentucky Encyclopedia
A History of Jessamine County by Bennett Young
Remember the Raisin - Notes on Kentucky Veterans of the War of 1812

History Fest 4 Pictorial (Cont'd)



Entrance to the old Moravian Cemetery
Photo by Mac McCutchan



The old Larkin Fain cabin at Sageser's Mill, site of the Saturday lunch.
Photo by Mac McCutchan



*Connie Smart with Ernestine and Charlie Hamm complete resetting the Abraham Grant tombstone.
Photo by Connie Smart*



*Hard at work - Ernestine, Dick Cawby, Kahlieb Fain, Bax McClure, & Ken & Brenda Houps's grandson.
Photo by Tina Gilbert*



*Moravian Cemetery – Ernestine Hamm and Bill Russell clearing a work area.
Photo by Tina Gilbert*



*Bill Russell & Dick Cawby, hauling dead wood out of the Moravian Cemetery
Photo by Tina Gilbert*



*Ken Houp, Dick Cawby resetting a stone – Bryce Stevens in the background. Boy is Ken's grandson.
Photo by Tina Gilbert*



*Tina Gilbert, the current record holder for 80-year-olds hauling trees out of cemeteries one-handed; and Bill Gilbert, her equally spry 84-year-old husband.
Photo by Tina Gilbert (though we don't see how she did it)*



*Mac McCutchan – not doing much, but Tina liked the picture, so here it is.
Photo by Tina Gilbert*



*Newly found Quimby cousins meet at the JCHGS –
Lisa Hurt, George Brumfield, Connie Smart and
Evelene Johnson..
Photo by Connie Smart*



*John Hunter place. Some of the land was later owned by George Davidson, George Donner and Jacob Holloway.
Photos by JoAnn Schmitt*



*Linda and Dick Cawby were among the attendees.
Photo by Tina Gilbert*



*The old John Hunter House
Photo by JoAnn Schmitt*



*Dona Wilson (Woodford Co. Hist. Soc.) and Clyde Bunch at Sageser's Mill on Saturday.
Photo by Mac McCutchan*



Brothers Bryce & Carl Stevens prepare for the day at the Country Hearth Inn. Photo by Tina Gilbert



*A job well done! The new sign for the Moravian Cemetery is installed. Among those pictured (from left): Ken & Brenda Houp & grandson, Dick Cawby, Bax McClure, Charlie & Ernestine Hamm, Howard Fain, Bryce Stevens, Bill & Tina Gilbert.
Photo by Tina Gilbert*

Things We Ought to Know Already (But Keep Forgetting)

The Dues

Membership in the Jessamine County Historical and Genealogical Society is \$5.00 a year. Just fill out an application and mail it to the JCHGS (forms are available by mail or from the JCHGS website, <http://www.jesshistorical.org/membership.htm>). The address is 216 North Main Street, Farmers Square, Nicholasville, KY 40356.

The Meetings

The Historical Society meets the last Thursday of the month at 7:00 pm in the Farmer's Bank Building in Nicholasville. The address is 216 North Main Street, as described above. There is an informal meeting on the second Thursday afternoon from 1 to 3 pm. Any and all JCHGS members and visitors are welcome.

Queries

Do you have a "stone wall", or a genealogical or historical question relating to Jessamine County, or families who ultimately lived in the county? Let us know! One of the purposes of this Newsletter is to open such areas to people who are not presently "on line", using the Jessamine County Historical website and subscribing to JessList@topica.com. Just send your questions to:

Jessamine County Historical & Genealogical Society
216 North Main St., Farmers Square,
Nicholasville, KY 40356

If our volunteer research staff can answer your question, we'll do so, directly to you (be sure to include your address). If we can't, we'll put your query on JessList@topica.com on the Internet and in the Newsletter. This will bring to bear a battery of researchers, genealogists, family trees, home libraries, and long memories which stretch across the United States. So let us hear from you!

Responses will be provided by e-mail, if you provide an e-mail address. They may also be placed on JessList@Topica.com, if the information is of general interest. If you do not have e-mail, be sure to provide your mailing address, so that responses may reach you.

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