

Footprints

In History

Jessamine County Historical Society



Quarterly Newsletter of January 2022

Keeping it Spicy in Jessamine County

Lee Robinette

On October 16th, when autumn was just a nip in the air and January's snow not even a glimmer in the weatherman's long term forecast, the JCHS held its annual Jessamine County Chili Cook Off. The event took place at the new Wilmore Municipal Building.

Cooks from Wilmore, Keene, and Nicholasville each brought a crockpot of their favorite chili to try to earn for their community the distinction of best chili in the county. True to the trend in past competitions, the contest was easily won by the host city, in this case, Wilmore. The winner was determined by the votes of those attending the cook off.

Everyone had the opportunity to sample as many of the entries as they liked, helped by descriptors such as "mild and sweet", "beef and bison" and "spicy burgoo". They then filled up on their favorites, accompanied by fixings and deserts.



Attendees listen to speaker Mayor Rainwater

As they enjoyed their meal, they were entertained and informed by Wilmore mayor Harold Rainwater who spoke about the history of the building and its present incarnation. Over the years it has changed in both form and function and Mayor Rainwater brought pictures to show its physical transformations from the original 1930 structure to its appearance today.

For many in the audience it was a trip down memory lane

as they recalled the time when they, or some member of their family, had attended the Wilmore High School, Wilmore Elementary School, Jessamine early learning Village, or Providence School.

Mayor Rainwater explained how the city took advantage of the Providence school's moving back to its former location to acquire the building for city offices. It now houses City Hall, the police and fire departments, the

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New Wilmore Municipal Building

The President's Message

Richard Lucas



Time for another President's Message for your Society's Newsletter. Thank you to Lee and Pat for continuing to get a newsletter out.

First, I wish to extend my congratulations, and thanks, to those who were elected to office. Lee Robinette is our new Vice President and Mike Zuck a new Board Member. Thank you to Charlie Hamm and Pat Hunt for being re-elected Secretary and Treasurer.

I also want to thank Jerry Brown and Glen Teater for serving so long as our Vice President and Board Member.

We brought back the Jessamine County Chili Cook-off this year. Chili cooks from Keene, Nicholasville and Wilmore submitted chili to be sampled. Those who sampled then voted on which communities served the best chili. Congratulations to Wilmore's chili cooks for being voted as serving the best chili. Thanks to all the cooks for helping your Society with its returning annual fund raiser.

Wilmore's cooks were Mayor Harold Rainwater, who challenged the Nicholasville mayor to also cook some chili, Judy Woolums, who was a great help in organizing the cook-off site, Lee Robinette, Councilman David Riel, and Patrick Wesolosky. Mayor Pete Southerland was out of town the weekend of the cook

off, so, Commissioner Alex Carter pinch hit. Pat Hunt and Beverly Zuck completed the Nicholasville contingent of cooks. The only Keene representative was a secret family recipe from Joy Watson, owner of the Dixie Café.

We continue to open the office on Thursday afternoons from 1:00 to 3:00 and the second Saturday of each month, 12:00 to 5:00 P.M. Stop by when you are in downtown Nicholasville and visit, or conduct some research, or see if there is an old, or new, book you would like to purchase.

Our next quarterly meeting is set for April 28th, 2022 at 7:00 P.M. We are going to get a speaker for this meeting, and if so, we'll try to meet at the Jessamine County Public Library. Watch our website for updated information.

The Treasurer's Two Cents

Pat Hunt

Proceeds from the Chili Cookoff and periodic book sales have helped sustain the Jessamine County Historical Society. We will be forever grateful to Robert and Dorothy (Swintosky) Zuck for donating the old Withers' Library books in 2018. We have sold many of these old books, but there are still a good many left. EBay sales have

picked up recently. Again, the link to these books is as follows. Feel free to give us a price! <https://eBay>

We could not exist without our members. Please encourage your friends and any other interested parties to join our historical society. New members for 2021 are as follows: Robert Barney, Terri Brown, Gregory

Bryant, Lolita Crouse, Brian O'Leary, John Ray, Pamela Simones, and Jane Virag. We also appreciate all the members that renewed their membership in 2021. Let us know what we can do to be the best possible historical society!

Pat Hunt

Spicy in Jessamine continued

Community Development and the cook off fund raiser. The County Clerk's offices, and a next Jessamine County Chili history center among others. Cook Off is already scheduled for Saturday, October 8th 2022 at the Blue Building in City County Park in Nicholasville. That gives cooks plenty of time to work on perfecting those chili recipes for the fall but, as the snow continues to fall outside, wouldn't a big bowl of hot chili with cheese and crackers on the side taste pretty good right now?



Blue Ribbon to Wilmore

Spooky Time on Main

In what has become an annual tradition, the JCHS participated in Spooky Time on Main Street by handing out candy in Nicholasville on October 31st last year. Costumes ranged from gruesome to adorable (many more of the latter), and a good time was had by all.



*Mike Zuck
The Candy Man*

Then and Now

Lee Robinette

In November I was listening to a broadcast on NPR. The story was about the difficulties of life without internet for millions of rural Americans, and focused on a school in a remote Indian reservation in Southern Idaho and Northern Nevada. I do not intend to minimize the handicap that spotty or inadequate connections pose - especially in this time of Covid and remote learning. However, I was taken aback to hear the vice principal state that, during an outage, they had no way of taking attendance. "We don't have a

way to ensure that students are in the right classes at the right moment", she said.

I may be showing my age, but when I went to school, teachers took attendance with a grade book and a pen. They managed, not only without the internet, but without computers. Everyone deserves to share in the benefits that modern technology provides, but maybe we need a little more appreciation for the circumstances under which our parents and grandparents grew up and even

throve. My father spent part of his youth in a one room school house where one teacher taught all the grades together. And he was at least as well educated as I am, even with all the advantages he made possible for me.

The contrast between now and then was brought home to me when, a few days after I listened to the broadcast, the JCHS received the letter and accompanying essay which Richard Lucas describes in the next article.

Education 101

Richard Lucas

POLLARD, KENTUCKY

1945 - 46

I would like to thank Mr. Timothy K. Lucas, son of the author of the following essay for making it available to us. I would also like to thank Mr. Pfanstiel, president of the Nicholas County Historical Society, for contacting me and then mailing a copy of the essay to me.

The author of the essay is Ms. Mary Ellen (Pomfrey) Lucas, who, at the age of twenty, and with two years of college behind her, learned that the Jessamine County School Superintendent, Mr. Roland Roberts, was in need of teachers. The University of Kentucky placement service not only provided her this information but also helped her obtain an "emergency" certificate. The essay shares some stories of

her first year of teaching "all subjects to the 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades at the Pollard School in Jessamine County, Kentucky. Her son told Mr. Pfanstiel he and his mom would like these stories to be shared as our societies feel is fit. As her son advises, Ms. Lucas "tells the best stories." We agree and, beginning with this issue will share some of her stories in the next several issues of our newsletter.

Ms. Lucas's son also reports his mother went on to receive a Bachelor of Science degree from Butler University, a Master's Degree from Northern Kentucky University and, after teaching for 40 years and driving daily from Petersburg to Lexington, Kentucky, received a Doctoral Degree in Education.

Ms. Lucas reports the school at Pollard had just two rooms,

no electricity, plumbing or a janitor. She was expected to make a fire each morning, keep the school clean, teach and supervise the playground. She also tells us "I can truly say that the year at Pollard was the greatest learning experience that I have had."

Now, her first story:

Books

On the first day of school I wasn't too confident. Twenty-four students showed up. Most of the eight-grade boys were taller than I. And all of those students were staring at me and waiting. A young fellow sidled up to me and inquired, 'Air ye th' teacher?' When I replied in the affirmative, he asked, "Has books took up yet?" I replied,

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Education 101 continued

"We won't distribute books today. I'm just going to take the roll and assign seats."

Later, when calling the roll, I came to the questioner's name and he didn't answer. The other students informed me that he had gone home since there "warn't gonna be no books." The phrase, "Has books took up?" meant, "Has school begun?"

A Minnow Pool

A few weeks into the term, I was surprised by a very loud knock on the door. When I answered the door I was eye level with a very tall man. There were three steps leading to the schoolhouse door. This man stood on the ground and I stood inside the door. He had long hair and a beard and was wearing bib overalls.

He asked, "Air ye' th' teacher?"

When I reluctantly agreed that I was the teacher, he explained that he had a "minner pool and the minner is a' dyin." He wanted to know what to do to keep them from dying.

I had no experience with minnow pools but I didn't want to seem ignorant so I told him to drain the pool and put fresh water in it.

The advice must have worked. A few days later, one

of the students informed me that Pap said that I was smarter than I looked.

Head Teachers Duties

Since I taught the upper four grades, it was my duty to supervise the water in the cistern, the amount of coal in the coal house, and anything needed to assure safety in the outhouses. Shortly after Halloween the students began to complain that the water in the water bucket tasted "funny".

The only facilities available for drinking water included a water bucket and a dipper. Everybody used the same dipper. Since I took my own water with me each day, I was not aware of the problem.

I reported the problem to Mr. Roberts, the superintendent, and he sent a man out to clean the cistern. A dead cat was found in the cistern. We had a few discussions about Halloween pranks but no one ever owned up to even knowing who had put the cat in the cistern.

A Christmas to Remember

We decided to have a Christmas program. The "big boys" were allowed to leave school long enough to get a cedar tree from the woods. They wanted to take a first grade boy, who begged to go, with them. They promised faithfully to protect the

little boy and to bring him back safely.

I began to worry when they were gone two hours. I was in a panic when they were gone four hours.

About 2:30 in the afternoon they came dragging a nice sized cedar tree into the school yard. They explained that the first grader had fallen in the creek. So they built a fire, wrapped him in a sheepskin coat, dried his clothes so he wouldn't take "newmonnie" and "brung" him back safe.

The Christmas play was great. The tree looked grand with ornaments made by the students. The room was full of parents and relatives. Most of the people had left and a few of the boys offered to stay and help clean up. They wanted to know what to do with the tree. At that point I was about ready to collapse, so I let them know that I really didn't care. My exact words were, "Just get rid of it."

They dragged it into the school yard, leaned it against the school house and set it on fire.

I rushed into the yard, grabbed the burning tree, pulled it away from the building, and yelled, "Now, jump on it if you want to!" THAT WAS NOT MY FINEST MOMENT.

History doesn't repeat itself, but it does rhyme.

- Mark Twain -

History Reenacted

Lee Robinette

Before streaming, before YouTube, and even before television sets, families gathered around the radio to hear their favorite shows. They laughed at *Fibber McGee and Molly*, *My Favorite Wife*, and *Our Miss Brooks*. They were brought to the edge of their seats by *Suspense*, and *The Shadow*, and tested their wits against those of *The Saint* or *Sgt. Friday* on *Dragnet*. With just voices and a few simple sound effects, the programs wove an atmosphere and captivated their listeners.

Since 2014, in Jessamine



Performances usually consist of a drama and a comedy from scripts actually performed on the air, complete with commercials. The theater itself resembles, not a stage set for a play, but an old time radio studio.

The actors dress in clothing appropriate to the period (with some minimal costuming for the sake of their live audience) and speak into microphones, script in hand, as radio performers once did. Shows are usually prefaced by popular songs of the day sung by several talented

crooners. At intermission, those in attendance are treated to home made snacks in the foyer.

The producers/directors of the KCAL Old Time Radio Show are Doug Fain, Denise Cline and Norman Cline. They are joined by a repertory company of actors and singers and occasionally by student actors from the two local high schools.

The fall and winter shows are holiday themed, but in spring and summer, anything goes. The next appearance is the "Spring Fairytale Theater" scheduled for the weekend of March 25th, 26th, and 27th. Times and ticket prices are available on the KCAL website at: <https://kcalotr.com> or on Facebook.

Though the Creative Arts League is no more, the KCAL Old Time Radio show still donates all the profit from their performances to support the arts in Jessamine County. The actors, singers, and the rest of the crew do not receive any salary or payment. They do what they do for the love of performing and because they are self-described hams.



County, a group of local actors recaptures a bit of that old radio magic from the 40's and 50's four times a year. Performances take place in what used to be the headquarters of the Creative Arts League at 109 South Main Street in Nicholasville, and profits were originally used to support the league. When the arts organization ceased operating, the acting group took over the venue. The call letters of the fictitious radio station on which their programs are supposedly broadcast, KCAL, still pay tribute to the defunct league.



Two Who Meant So Much

The JCHS was saddened by the loss last year of two members who will be missed both personally and for all they did for the society:



Ernestine Hamm, 62, wife of Charlie Ray Hamm Jr., of Royalty Drive, Nicholasville, passed away Monday, November 23, 2021, at her home. She was

born on November 7, 1959, to the late James and Louise Miller Crawford. Ernestine was a member of the Pentecostal Church of Jesus Christ and the resident historian and records caretaker for the Jessamine County Historical Society. She is also survived by one daughter, Rachel (Jon Deel) Hamm, three grandchildren, Caleb Ray (Nicole) Hamm, Marie (Tristan) Courtney, and Issac Wayne (Olivia Miller) Buckner.

For many years, Ernestine has been the heart and soul of the JCHS. She was an indefatigable researcher and bottomless repository of knowledge

about Jessamine County history, historic buildings, and old county families. She was particularly dedicated to preserving our many small cemeteries and the names of those buried there, especially our veterans. To that end, she was instrumental in promoting legislation to prevent the destruction, by development or neglect, of cemeteries, and to insure access to them for family members and their descendants.

Ernestine has left shoes that we will struggle to fill. To many whom she helped over the years, she was the Jessamine County Historical Society.

Sherrell Lou Suttle Brown, 74, wife of Jerry Lee Brown passed away on Friday, December 17, 2021 at her home. She was born November 7, 1947 in Grayson, Kentucky to the late Ernest and Trenna Vasquez Suttle. Besides her husband, she is survived by her two brothers, Ronald D. Suttle and Jeffrey D. Suttle.

After high school, Sherrell did fingerprinting work for the FBI for several months before beginning a long career with GTE in Ashland where she met her husband Jerry, also a GTE employee. Her job eventually took her to Lexington, Kentucky, North Carolina and Florida working in marketing, sales, software development, and service corps. When she and Jerry retired in 1998, they re-

turned to Kentucky and began an active life of service. Sherrell volunteered at the Henry Clay Estate, the Kentucky Horse Park, and the Headley Whitney Museum, accumulating over 1,400 hours at the Horse Park. She also produced the newsletter for the JCHS for several years.

At the request of Jerry's old supervisor at GTE, she organized the IEEE 2006 International Conference for Security Technology on Crime Counter Measures held in Lexington. It was so successful that she was asked to organize the next conference in Toronto, Canada. There she was presented a certificate naming her a Kentucky Colonel. Even in her final illness, she was recruited by her oncologist to take minutes for

Zoom meetings of the SACC, a Syrian American foundation for blood disorders.

Always interested in genealogy, it had been one of Sherrell's longtime goals to be accepted into the DAR. She spent years gathering records for her application, and a just a few months before her death, she was finally made a member.



Research Materials: Baker Collection Part 3

Richard Lucas

Moving on the third shelf containing the books donated to The Society by the heirs of Juanita Baker we first find on the left side of the bookcase Volume LXIX, Number 3, April 1975 issue of the "Missouri Historical Review" published by The State Historical Society of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri. The review contains articles on Thomas Hart Benton (1889 – 1975), "Men from Home: Missouri Volunteers in the PACIFICATION OF Mobile, Alabama, 1875 – 1879," "Legitimate Theater of St. Louis, 1870 – 1879," "Rural – Urban Tensions and the Bourbon Democrat: The Missouri Case," "Agricultural Change in the Western Ozarks," and Historical notes and comments.

Next to The Review is Old King William Homes and Families, An Account of Some of the Old Homesteads and Families of King William County, Virginia, From Its Earliest Settlement, by Peyton Neale Clarke, Louisville, Kentucky, 1976. This book does have an index.

Beside the King William County book we find Notes on Southside Virginia, by Walter A. Watson, edited by Mrs. Walter A. (Constance) Watson, 1977. If you are interested in the part of Virginia lying south of the James River and east of the Blue Ridge Mountains should have a look at this book.

Next, we find Old New Kent County, Some Account of the Planters, Plantations, and Places in New Kent County, Volume I and II, compiled by Malcolm

Exiles; Political Rebels; Serving Men Sold for a Term of Years; Apprentices; Children Stolen; Maidens Pressed; and Others Who Went from Great Britain to the American Plantations, 1600 – 1700. With Their Ages, the Localities Where They Formerly Lived in the Mother Country, the Names of the Ships in Which They Embarked, and Other Interesting Particulars. From MSS. Preserved in the State Paper Department of Her Majesty's Public Record Office, England, edited by John Camden Hotten, 1983. I do believe the title says all we need to know about the contents of this book.

Next up we find Our Quaker Friends of Ye Olden Time, Being in Part a Transcript of the Minute Books of Cedar Creek Meeting, Hanover County, and the South River Meeting, Campbell County, VA, compiled by James P. Bell, 1976. The index at

the back of the book is surname only.

Beside the Quaker book we find Shenandoah Valley Pioneers and Their Descendants, A History of Frederick County, Virginia, From its Formation in 1738 to 1908, Compiled Mainly from Original Records of Old Frederick County, now Hampshire, Berkeley, Shenandoah, Jefferson, Hardy, Clarke, Warren Morgan and Frederick, in-



Part of the Juanita Baker Collection

Hart Harris, MD, 1977. The index is at the back of Volume II.

Beside Volume II is Orange County, Virginia Deed Books 3 and 4, Judgements 1736, abstracted and compiled by John Frederick Dorman. Again, the index is at the back of the book. In this book I find the names of some of my ancestors, Morgan Bryan, Adam "Sherill" and "Wm. Shirill."

The next book is entitled The Original Lists of Persons of Quality; Emigrants; Religious

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Research Materials: Baker Collection Continued

dexed edition, by T. K. Cartmell, Clerk of the County Court, 1963. As the first sentence of the "Preface" states – "The title of this volume should indicate to the reader, what he will find for his edification."

The next book is Prince George County, Virginia Records, 1733 – 1792, Abstracts of the Remaining County Record Books for the Above Period, Plus Miscellaneous Wills, abstracted and compiled by Benjamin B. Weisiger III, 1975. There is a name index at the back of the book.

The next book is entitled The Old Free State, a Contribution to the History of Lunenburg 7, as the author states in his "Introduction," it is the "authentic history" ... "possibly for the first time in any printed work, of how Lunenburg earned the sobriquet of the 'Free State.'"

Beside the Lunenburg County book we find The Douglas Register, Being a Detailed Record of Births, Marriages and Deaths Together with Other Interesting Notes, as Kept by the Rev. William Douglas, from 1750 to 1797. An Index of Goochland Wills. Notes on the French-Huguenot Refugees Who Lived in Manakin-Town, transcribed and edited by W. Mac Jones, 1966, reprinted 1977. The index is at the back.

Next, we find The Registers of North Farnham Parish, 1663 – 1814, and Lunenburg Parish, 1783 – 1800, Richmond County, Virginia, compiled and published by George Harrison Sanford King, 1966. The book con-

sists of 207 pages titled "Indexed Arrangement of the Registers of North Farnham and Lunenburg,"

Following the Parishes book is The Register of Overwharton Parish, Stafford County, Virginia, 1723 – 1758 and Sundry Historical and Genealogical Notes, compiled and published by George Harrison Sanford King, 1961. Section I is the alphabetical "Register of Overwharton Parish 1723-1758. There is index at the back of the book for the other sections.

Next is The Quit Rents of Virginia, 1704, compiled by Annie Laurie Wright Smith, 1957. According to the "Preface" this book is in two parts. "The first is the Quit Rent Roll of 1704 that includes the fourteen counties that paid their tribute to the King." "The second part . . . gives the five counties in the section of the state known as The Northern Neck." It is in alphabetical order and the last section of the book is entitled "Land Grants by the Proprietors of the northern Neck of Virginia."

The next book is The Register of Saint Paul's Parish, 1715 – 1798, Stafford County, Virginia, 1715 – 1776, King George County, Virginia, 1777 – 1798, by George Harrison Sanford King, 1960. This book provides has an "Historical Sketch" of Saint Paul's Parish followed by a somewhat alphabetical list of names.

The next four books are Volume I through IV of The Edward Pleasants Valentine Papers ed-

ited by Clayton Torrence. From the "Preface" in Volume I, "The abstracts of wills, deeds and court orders contained in the volumes . . . are from the files of family papers bequeathed to the Valentine Museum by the late Edward Pleasants Valentine, of Richmond, Virginia." Mr. Valentine became interested in local and family history in the mid to late 1800s and began collecting data. He passed in March 1908.

The full title of Volume I is The Edward Pleasants Valentine Papers, Abstracts of Records in the Local and General Archives of Virginia Relating to the Families of Allen, Bacon, Ballard, Batchelder, Blouet, Brassier (Brashear), Cary, Crenshaw, Dabney, Exum, Ferris, Fontaine, Gary, Hardy, Isham (Henrico County), Jordan, Langston, Lyddall, Mann, Mosby, Palmer, Pasteur, Pleasants, Powall, Randolph, Satterwhite, Scott, Smith (the family of Francis Smith of Hanover County), Valentine, Waddy, Watts, Winston, Womack, Woodson, Allen – Gray, 1979. There is not an index.

Volume II covers Hardy – Pleasants and, also has no index.

Volume III covers Powall – Woodson, again no index.

Volume IV contains the families Valentine and Smith and contains the index for all the volumes compiled by Mary Lightfoot Garland.

Following these volumes is

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Research Materials: Baker Collection Continued

Twelve Virginia Counties Where the Western Migration Began, by John H. Gwathmey, 1979. The twelve counties are Albemarle, Augusta, Caroline, Essex, Gloucester, Goochland, Hanover, King William, King and Queen, Louisa, New Kent, and Orange. In between the chapters on these counties are chapters regarding history and historical facts of Virginia. There is an index.

Next we find They Went Thataway, Compiled by Charles Hughes Hamlin, Professional Genealogist, 1975. Quoting the forward "The type of records contained within this volume are all prima facie proof and/or evidence and are all abstracted

from public records." There is an index.

The next book is entitled Tombstone Inscriptions of King George County, Virginia, by Margaret C. Klein, 1979. The book has two indexes, one of names and the other of places.

Next to the two copies of the King George County book we find Tombstone Inscriptions of Orange County, Virginia, also by Margaret C. Klein, 1979. The Table of Contents lists Proprietary Cemeteries, Church Cemeteries and Family Cemeteries in the county. A name index is at the back of the book.

Then we come to Tombstone Inscriptions of Spotsylva-

nia County, Virginia, again by Margaret C. Klein, 1983. This Table of Contents also includes Proprietary, Church and Family Cemeteries. Name index is also at the back of the book.

The final book on the third shelf of the bookcase is Virginia Ancestors and Adventurers, by Charles Hughes Hamlin, 1975, containing all three volumes in this one book. Each volume has an index.

I hope our members and readers of our newsletter are getting the idea that if you have Virginia roots, as many of us do, you need to come into the office and check out the Juanita Baker collection.

One afternoon in the House of Commons, Winston Churchill was speaking in opposition to a policy of Stanley Baldwin, then prime minister. Churchill declared: "History will say that the right honorable gentleman was wrong in this matter." After a brief pause, he added, "I know it will, because I shall write the history."

And so he did.

Don't Miss These Coming Events

Second Saturday Open House and Booksale

(February 12th, March 12th, and April 9th)

On the second Saturday of every month our office in Nicholasville is open from noon to 5:00 for research, book sales, questions, and discussion.

Quarterly Meeting

Our next quarterly meeting will take place on April 28th with a speaker to be announced. Check our website for updates.

Spring Picnic

The annual spring picnic will resume this year in June after a hiatus due to Covid-19. The

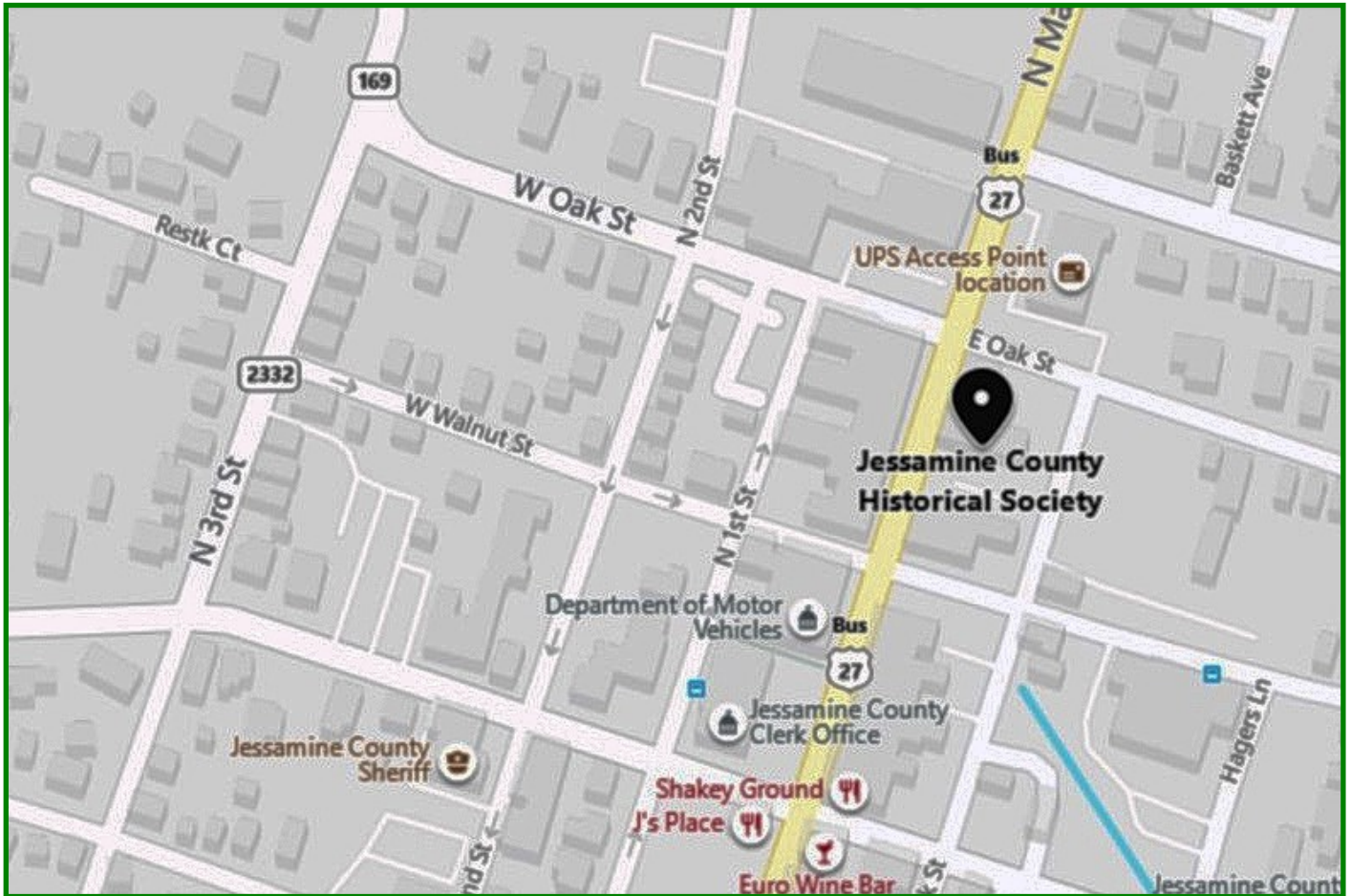
speaker and location will be announced on our web page.

Chili Cook Off

After the success of last fall's chili cooking competition (congratulations Wilmore), the event will return to Nicholasville's Blue Building. The date is October 8th. Stay tuned for more details.

Books Available from Your Historical Society

Annie's House Coloring Book by Susan Miller	\$2.00
Aunt Ran's Cookbook - reprint of 1910 cookbook	\$6.00
Billie Jackson Bower Collection: (set of five)	\$25.00
A History of Ashgrove Pike, Catnip Hill Pike, Etc	\$5.00
A History of Brannon Road, Jessamine Co., KY	\$5.00
Crossing the River & Other Lore of Jessamine Co., KY	\$5.00
Mills, Murders & More in the Early History of Jessamine Co.	\$5.00
Rails, Rivers, Roads and Early Years in Jessamine Co., KY	\$5.00
First Ladies by Elexene Mastin Cox (Reduced Price)	\$10.00
High Bridge - A Pictorial History by Howard Curry Teater (reprint)	\$20.00
History of Jessamine County by Bennett Young	\$20.00
History of Wilmore by Bill & Pat Davidson (DVD)	\$15.00
Jessamine County by S. M. Duncan	\$2.50
Jessamine County 1798-1993 (hard bound)	\$55.00
Jessamine County 1798-1993 (soft bound)	\$5.00
Jessamine County Cemeteries, Vol. 2 by Howard Curry Teater	\$25.00
Jessamine County History Through Hats by Virginia Simpson (DVD)	\$15.00
Jessamine County, Kentucky A Pictorial History	\$49.95
Jessamine's Patchwork by Elexene Mastin Cox (Reduced Price)	\$10.00
Life in the Bluegrass: A Pictorial History of the Early Years by Lexington Herald-Leader	\$39.95
Main Street - Nicholasville, Kentucky by Rita Marrs (print approx. 16" X 20")	\$10.00
Maple Grove Cemetery, Vol. 1 by Howard Curry Teater	\$25.00
Oral History Set, Vol. 1-3 Reduced price - only 6 sets left	\$20.00
Revolutionary War and Some Jessamine County Soldiers by Mildred Bunch	\$25.00
Reynolds Family of Garrard, Jessamine, and Madison Counties of Kentucky by Emalene Rhorer	\$15.00
Russell Family by William "Bill" Russell	\$20.00
Sketch of Jessamine County by Miss Jessamine Woodson	\$2.50
Societies of Kentucky: General & Historical & Their Books by Bax McClure Reduced price	\$5.00
Stories of Jessamine County, Kentucky by Clyde N. Bunch	\$3.50
Story of High Bridge, Kentucky by Clyde N. Bunch (CD or DVD)	\$10.00
Those Traveling Baptists by Elexene Mastin Cox	\$10.00
William W. & Mary "Polly" Murphy Walker of Jessamine Co., KY by Howard Curry Teater	\$15.00
Wilmore Cemetery, Vol. 3 by Howard Curry Teater	\$20.00



Email us at: jessaminehistorical@gmail.com
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www.jesshistorical.com/

- President - Richard Lucas
- Vice President - Lee Robinette
- Treasurer - Pat Hunt
- Secretary - Charlie Hamm
- Newsletter Editors – Pat Hunt
and Lee Robinette

Mission Statement

The mission of the organization is to collect and perpetuate facts of historical interest to Jessamine County and Kentucky; to awaken interest and encourage the study of the history of Jessamine County and Kentucky; to collect and preserve relics, historical sites and documents of historical interest; to assist in marking historical sites with tablets or memorials; to receive property of any kind and to do any and all acts that would in any way further the goals and purposes of this organization.

Membership in JCHS is only \$20.00 per year. Mail a check made out to JCHS, or better yet, come visit us on Thursdays between 1:00 and 3:00 or on the second Saturday of each month between 12:00 and 5:00.