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APRIL MEETING: April 24, 1993 6:30 P.M. Pintlala Baptist Church

FROM THE PRESIDENT:

I chuckled recently at the apocryphal story about former President George Bush. He was visiting a lady at a nursing home. After a few moments of conversation, he was compelled to say, "Obviously you do not know who I am." She pondered his face and then in bewilderment responded, "No, I do not know who you are- but if you will go to the front desk, they can tell you who you are!"

Our identity is vitally linked with a knowledge of history. You and I are privileged to live in an area steeped in a rich history which continually influences our lives. The PHA is charged not only with preserving information of historical significance, but also inspiring public interest in our heritage. That challenge is a formidable one, but we owe it to those who have gone before us- and really, we owe it to our children whose lives will be greatly deprived without a sense of their own identity.

Gary Burton
President

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THE PHA NEWSLETTER
PLEASE SEND YOUR DUES TO
Mrs. Hattie Smith,
2050 Sprague Junction Rd.
Sprague, AL 36069

PINTLALA SCHOOL MARKER DONATIONS

Let's not forget to donate generously towards a marker for Pintlala School. The school is on the list of historical places. This is indeed an honor.

APRIL MEETING

Our next meeting will be a covered dish supper April 24th at 6:30 on Saturday night at Pintlala Baptist Church. Alice Carter is in charge.

The program should be great ! The Dulcimer group will entertain us. Royce and Darlene Slate's love affair with the Mountain Dulcimer began in 1981 when a professional introduced them to the dulcimer, a 19th century stringed instrument that is enjoying renewed popularity. Soon after that Royce began building the instrument that he, Darlene, and their two daughters learned to play. After retiring from the State Department of Education, Division of Rehabilitation in 1988, Royce opened the Old Town Dulcimer Shop in Montgomery's Old Alabama Town historical complex. To date he has produced 260 dulcimers (and 1 violin which Darlene plays in the Montgomery Symphony Orchestra).

Royce and Darlene team up to present musical programs, singing and playing their Dulcimers. Their program on April 24 will include many old folk songs which you may not have heard since you were in school and some you might never have heard. They'll have you tapping your toes and singing along to join in some old time musical fun. (D.S.)

Tea and rolls will be furnished by PHA. Please bring a meat, vegetable, salad or dessert. Do bring friends !

CORRECTION TO MOSLEY-TANKERSLEY-LUCKIE -SUPPLES CEMETERY LISTING

Margaret Beach Turk writes that the CSA marker for James W. Beach in MTLs Cemetery should read Wilkerson James Beach and a new one that has been placed for his wife should read Susan Amelia Moseley Beach.

DAVID REED TALKS ABOUT TABERNACLE

At our January 17th meeting David Reed gave a most interesting talk on Tabernacle Church. He said that it was the sixth Methodist Church built in Montgomery County. In 1846, it was a log cabin and in 1890 it was rebuilt, In 1978 the church and property were deeded by the Methodist Conference to the Tabernacle Historical Association on condition that church services would not be held there. An interested and active group are working to preserve and restore this historic old church. Anyone interested in helping should get in touch with Mary Ann Venable, Rt.1, Box 488, Hope Hull, Al. 36043.

During our recent snow storm a tremendous old pine tree fell at the back of the church. Miraculously, it did not hurt the church or the cemetery.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY BEING FORMED

The Alabama Department of Archives and History is no longer able to accomodate local records of potential value. Thomas Oliver, Elaine Smith, Miriam Jones, and Randall Williams have incorporated a Montgomery County Historical Society. The purpose of the Society is to identify, collect, preserve, interpret, and make available for research those historically significant documents, items, relics that reflect our lives and times and the lives and times of those who have gone before us.

Those interested in joining can write P.O.Box 230280, Montgomery, Alabama 36123. Individual memberships are \$20.00.

CONGRATULATIONS TO MEMBERS

Frances (Mrs. Joseph T.) Guy is being honored by the Voluntary Action Group for years of voluntary service to Landmarks. She has also given hours and years to the American Red Cross and to Jackson Hospital.

Melissa Brady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Brady, is the recipient of the Presidential Scholarship to Old Dominion University in Virginia and the same to UAB. Outstanding !

In 1988 the Montgomery Advertiser in "From Advertiser Files" for 1963 this note: "Alice Todd of Hope Hull is spotlighted as one of the six 4-H reporters to the nation. This is the first time in history an Alabama youngster has been selected for that award."

Alan M. Davis has been selected as a Lay Member of Sampey Memorial Baptist Church, Ramer, AL.

ONE BUSY RETIREE

Recently Nick Lackeos, Staff Writer for the Montgomery Advertiser, wrote a most interesting article, complete with pictures by Mickey Welsh, Staff Photographer, entitled "Goats, gardens and grapes, The subject of the article was Werner Hostettler of Mount Carmel Community who has retired to a life of busyness, certainly not idleness. With his dog, cats, goats and ducks, he seldom has time to relax and just do nothing. When not tending the animals, he tends his vegetable garden and orchard. Mr. Hostettler is an industrious and interesting resident of Southwest Montgomery County and the article certainly did him justice.

THE THUNDERSNOW OF 1993

On March 14, 1993, what was called 'the worst blizzard in Alabama's history' by meteorologists blasted the state and Montgomery County. The storm dumped 4 to 5 inches of snow on the city of Montgomery, more (up to one foot) in other areas. Aspen, Vale and other famous ski locations had nothing on Hope Hull where Wayne and Joe Hatcher and Harold and Tommy Campbell took to the slopes of Hope Hull Drive. Skis were available and the skiers did not lack for enthusiasm. Look out, Olympic champions! Competition may be on the way.

TRYON MCLANEY FINDS A TREASURE

On a pretty weekend in February Ricky McLaney took a group of children exploring in the woods. They visited the old store built by Ricky's grandfather, Webb Norman, in the early 1900s. The store was located on the corner of the Fleta Crossroads. Mr. Norman ran the store until the 1930s, when he went to work for the State. A post office was in the store, but it "went to Texas". When W.C. and Hazel Norman built their house on the property the store was moved 'back in the woods'. The present owner uses it for storage.

While exploring, Tryon McLaney, great grandson of Webb Norman, called out excitedly that he had found a tombstone leaning against the store. The marker read:

" Sacred to the Memory of Leweezer C. Pinkston - daughter of James K. and Matilda S. Pinkston - born Sept. 26th, 1823 and died July 13th, 1825. "

Unbelievably, the stone, in perfect condition, was one from the old cemetery at the Kilby Reservation. With the present owner's permission, Ricky moved the marker to the MTLs cemetery where it joins the one stone found when the Kilby(Moseley) cemetery was moved to MTLs. That marker is for Jesse H. Moseley 8/13/1834 - 2/6/1845. We know from information received from Virginia Smith Jackson that the marker for Rebecca Smith Adams was moved by some descendants to a cemetery in Gause, Texas.

Where are the other markers that were not vandalized ? How did little Leweezer's marker get to Fleta, Alabama ? Incidentally, Leweezer's, according to listing dates, must have been the first burial in the Moseley plot at the now-then Kilby Reservation.

ANOTHER MARKER MYSTERY

Background: Hiram McLemore Tankersley, son of FMT Tankersley and Martha (McLemore) his wife, was born Feb. 16th, 1834. H.M. Tankersley married Susan V. (Virginia) Sanderson Dec. 21st, 1875. Hiram died Mar. 7th, 1889.

Hiram M. Tankersley is buried in Tabernacle by his wife, Susan Sanderson Tankersley. Three of their children- Dr. Ernest Tankersley and his wife, Vesta, Bessie A., and Hilda Tankersley Anderson are buried in the same plot as is Louise Tankersley Fabel, daughter of Ernest and Vesta. The marker for Hiram has been missing for many years - a mystery unsolved.

THOUGHTS FOR THE DAY

Success is getting what you want
Happiness is wanting what you get.

Exercise is good for you, but so is laughter--
and you don't have to see the doctor before
you start.

DUES! DUES! DUES!

Dues are now past due.
Send to: Mrs. Glenn Smith
1802 Sprague Junction Road
Sprague, Alabama
36069

AGRICULTURAL SCHEDULE - U. S. CENSUS RECORDS
by Mamie M. Sellers

For those who had ancestors living in our area in 1850 and 1860 there is very interesting information available in the U.S. Census Records Agricultural Schedules. These schedules are available at the Alabama Archives on microfilm located with the US Census Records of the same period. The schedules are not indexed but are listed by beat and the number of farmers in each beat is not so great that a search is difficult.

Some examples of information contained in these records for two persons in Butler's Mill Beat, Montgomery County 1850 Agricultural Schedule:

James A. Sellers

90 acres improved
70 acres unimproved
\$560 value of land
\$50 value of farm implements
4 horses
2 mules
7 milch cows
4 other cattle
60 sheep
\$150 value of livestock
500 bushels Indian corn
25 bushels oats
10 bales ginned cotton- 400# each
5 bushels peas and beans
100 bushels sweet potatoes
100# butter
\$100 value of goods manufactured for use
\$80 value of animals slaughtered.

James W. Bonham

0 acreage
\$25 value of farm implements
2 horses
4 milch cows
3 other cattle
30 sheep
\$300 value of livestock
250 bushels Indian corn
20 bushels oats
3 bales ginned cotton- 400# each
25 bushels sweet potatoes
20# butter
\$50 value of goods manufactured for use
\$20 value of animals slaughtered.

These men were cousins and neighbors living south and west of the present day Fleta intersection of Pettus Road and Union Academy Road. James Sellers mother, Lavinia Anderson (Mrs. William Calvin) Sellers was a younger sister of James Bonham's grandmother, Elvy Anderson Shepherd. Elvy's daughter, Charity, and Nathaniel Bonham were James Bonham's parents. James Bonham was farming land belonging to his uncle, Robert A. Shepherd who had moved to Texas. James B. purchased the land from Robert in 1852.

A genealogy puzzle: James Sellers' wife was Harriet Trotter. Her sister, Mariah, became the 2nd wife of William Calvin Sellers and the mother of Thomas Jefferson Sellers. Thomas J. Sellers married James Bonham's daughter, Martha Letitia. Anyone wish to try to determine the degree of kinship between the numerous present day descendants of James Sellers and James Bonham?

Additional details of the farms can be found in the US Census Slave Schedules and in the Montgomery County Tax Records for the period which are also on microfilm. The Montgomery Tax records are in two parts - real property and personal property. Some excerpts from the real property tax records have been previously published by PHA. The personal property tax records include the poll tax and taxes for such things as slaves, cattle (over 5), clocks, buggies or other vehicles not used for farm work, jewelry etc.

Tabernacle Cemetery
Federal Road
Pintlala, Alabama

Almond Sanderson May 4, 1804 - July 25, 1879	Ruby Sanderson Robinson McQueen Oct. 17, 1893 - Sept. 8, 1986
Elizabeth Sanderson Sept. 12, 1824 - Sept. 1, 1909	Patrick H. McQueen Jan. 20, 1900 - Sept. 7, 1967
Daniel Webster Sanderson May 19, 1851 - Dec. 27, 1865	Sam E. Robinson (First Sgt., U. S. Army, WW II) July 18, 1918 - July 3, 1968
Henry Clay Sanderson Sept. 13, 1844 - Oct. 3, 1918	Susan Tankersley Sept. 1, 1861 - Feb. 5, 1935
Alice P. Murrell Sanderson Dec. 26, 1852 - July 1, 1933	Ernest Tankersley, M. D. April 9, 1878 - Sept. 27, 1954
David Lee Sanderson Oct. 1, 1885 - Sept. 15, 1912	Bessie A. Tankersley Nov. 30, 1879 - Nov. 16, 1901
Thomas L. Sanderson Nov. 11, 1848 - Sept. 7, 1909	Vesta J. Tankersley May 2, 1890 - Jan. 25, 1945
J. Monroe Sanderson Jan. 25, 1856 - Jan. 5 - 19 ³ 1	Louise Tankersley Fabel Oct. 24, 1919 - Mar. 23, 1962
Mary Turner Sanderson Mar. 22, 1862 - Aug. 17, 1901	Hilda Tankersley Anderson Sept. 27, 1884 - Nov. 5, 1965
Jessie Sanderson (Daughter of J.M. & M. T. Sanderson) Dec. 26, 1894 - May 16, 1896	Dr. B. F. Anderson Jan. 17, 1880 - April 9, 1966
Jessie Sanderson 1827 - 1851	Fannie Cogburn Anderson Mar. 3, 1881 - Apr. 24, 1976
Melvin Sanderson Oct. 25, 1890 - April 24, 1948	Annie Anderson Farrar Aug. 4, 1913 - Nov. 26, 1980
Claude P. Sanderson Jan. 5, 1893 - Aug. 23, 1941	Fannie Cogburn 1842 - 1854
Paulene Murrell Sanderson Jan. 8, 1878 - June 6, 1960	Nat Owen Venable June 3, 1933 - Dec. 27, 1986
Samuel Sanderson Dec. 19, 1896 - Feb. 3, 1981	Pascal Henry Owen Nov. 21, 1912 - Jan. 14, 1987
Mallie S. Sanderson Aug. 19, 1896 - Feb. 12, 1978	Noah Wilson Cook Mar. 23, 1894 - Jan. 17, 1962
Henry Almond Sanderson July 16, 1883 - Jan. 2, 1973	Betty Sanderson Cook May 14, 1887 - May 16, 1970

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Henry Cook
(Infant son of Mr. & Mrs. N. W. Cook)

James Cook
(Infant son of Mr. & Mrs. N. W. Cook)

Noah W. Cook, Jr.
Aug. 25, 1925 - Sept. 19, 1953

Willie A. Johnson
Oct. 20, 1881 - June 8, 1938

Lucy Johnson Ryals
Oct. 19, 1910 - Mar. 24, 1989

Infant Daughter of Ruby & John Sellers
Nov. 24, 1940

Three Unmarked Graves

Listing furnished by Mary Ann Venable.

May, 1992

OLD CONCORD METHODIST CHURCH (NEAR SYLVESTS) CEMETERY
Recorded by Ricky McLaney - 1990

Joe Worthy	b.3/26/1856	d.1/8/1908
Mattie Bell Starks	b.5/23/1898	d. ?
Merriett Starks	b. /1877	d. 10/23/1927
Charlie Ramey (son of JA&MB)	b. 10/7/1870	d.11/19/1870
James B.Ramey (son of JA&MB)	b. 2/2/1867	d. 8/9/1869
Marcellas B.McGehee	-----	-----
Albert Gallatin McGehee	b. /1813	d. 1/21/1888
--rriet Edward McGehee	b. 11/23/1841	d. 7/27/1849
W.B.Ledbetter	b. 4/16/1858	d. 3/22/1879
Eugenia T.Ledbetter	b.9/2/1849	d.11/5/1863
Eliza A.Ledbetter	b.9/27/1824	d.8/31/1862
----- O.Powell	b.9/3/1843	d.9/1/1847
M.R.Powell	b.11-10-1841	d. 8/6/1849
C.O.Powell "The youngest "	b.9/10/1850	d.1/17/1851
T.H.Powell	b.1/8/1837	d.5/12/1841
W.E.Powell	b.12/11/39	d.3/12/1853
Joseph Perry Grant	b.12/28/1859	d.7/14/1892

The oldest marked grave is apparently that of T.H.Powell.

THE STRENGTH OF ONE - THE SCULPTURE AT PINTLALA BAPTIST CHURCH

For those of you who have and those who have not viewed the sculpture at Pintlala Baptist Church, here in the words of the sculptor, Lincoln Fox, is what he has depicted in the statue he created: "The two men represent the ongoing struggle we face while living and growing in our environment with the stronger reaching out to help a weaker brother. Throughout history "the strength of one" has often become the salvation of another. To help identify with this tension, I gave the stronger man the personality and physical attributes of the biblical Peter, and formed the weaker reminiscent of the young Timothy.

The eagle universally represents the highest aspirations of man - soaring far above physical limitations and opening new possibilities. It depicts great power held in balance and its excellent skill in fishing exemplifies the professional ability of great fishermen.

The bass represents itself, for it was from this delightful creature that sprang multiple industries, improved environment, and a new level of outdoor recreation to excite and soothe the soul of man.

Running water reminds us of the relentless passing of time; forcing all of us to count our days and seize our opportunities each and every day.

The name "The Strength of One" reflects our mutual dependence on one another. For today's weakness is tomorrow's strength. (Copied from "The Strength of One" by Lincoln Fox.)

IN MEMORIAM

The sympathy of Pintlala Historical Association is extended to the Cleghorn family in the loss of Mrs. Julia Mosley Cleghorn. She was one of the old-timers hereabouts having reached the age of 90. She is missed by family and friends.

Our sympathy goes out to Mrs. Bessie E. Bullard and her family in the loss of her great grandson, Patrick Stephen Manthe. Patrick fought a gallant fight against cancer. He, too, will be sorely missed.

FRANK HAWTHORNE - EVER INTERESTED HISTORIAN

The story below, copied from Tom Conner in the Montgomery Advertiser on February 17, 1993, tells of Frank Hawthorne's active participation in preserving the history of this area.

"The Sahara Restaurant has a loyal following second to none in town. But if your devotion to state history has been almost subliminally offended by the omission of a couple of photographs in the lineup of governors - then relax.

For years now, the only two missing pictures of Alabama governors since 1935 have been those of Frank Dixon and Chauncey Sparks. Now, thanks to the efforts of local lawyer Frank Hawthorne, Launa Dixon Fleming, Dixon's daughter, was contacted and has supplied the missing picture of her father.

Some years ago, a returning astronaut told of this new restaurant on the moon. It had great food, but no atmosphere!

OUR TOWN - AS VIEWED BY KATE GREEN GORDON

In January WSFA-TV sponsored a contest asking people in the area to write a letter about their towns. The winner would receive 200 tickets for the people of "their town" to attend "OUR TOWN" at the Alabama Shakespeare Theater. Kate won and she and Collins worked hard at calling all in this area offering tickets. On a nice February night 200 people from this area enjoyed a performance of "OUR TOWN". It was a great get-together of friends and a wonderful evening. Since Kate's letter portrayed so well the people of our area we are including it with our thanks to Kate and Collins for an enjoyable time.

January 11, 1993

A Letter from Kate Gordon to WSFA-TV

How many times I have said that I would like to gather friends from my town and take them to a theater performance! How excited I was to hear that the possibility existed!

I live in a rural area with wonderful working class friends who are committed to family, church, hard work, and caring for their fellow man. Many of them were victims of the financial crisis which caused farmers to lose their land and incomes at a time when most were beginning to think of retiring. At retirement age they have had to continue working, strengthened by the faith with which they began their careers as young men and women. Others in the community do live on retirement incomes. For both groups, theater tickets are luxury items.

Living among older members of my town are many young families whose incomes are committed to house and car payments - grocery and doctor bills - with little remaining for an entertainment budget.

The interaction of old and young in my town is similar to that of the people in "Our Town." These people live their lives from day to day supporting each other and sharing the joys and sorrows from which their bond is formed.

I find great joy and comfort in knowing that these friends of my town are my support system. It would be an additional joy to know that they would be recipients of tickets to a performance of "Our Town."

Kate G. Gordon
Kate G. Gordon

THE MOUNT SINAI MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH

FLETA, AL.

This Church was organized in the late 1800s. It was known to many as the Hill Church. Older members of the Church relate that in the beginning it was a Bush Arbor Church. First they shared a minister with Friendship Church on Ada-Union Academy Road. This minister was named Ben Cole.

Mt. Sinai was built on a one acre lot owned by Mr. Joseph Samuel Sellers. This Church is located on Pettus Road most often known as Fleta Road. In 1972 heirs of Mr. Sellers namely John A. Reddoch, Isabelle Reddoch and Mrs. John A. Sellers (Beuna Mae) signed a quit claim deed in the office of Attorney Knox McLaney. In 1975 it was incorporated by Attorney Knox McLaney and the abstract given to Warren Mathews.

Over the years there were many ministers namely:

Ben Cole
Jim Irvin
Frank Taylor
? Hogan
? Watkins

J. H. Patterson who as of May 1992
has served in this pulpit 37 years.

There were Deacons over the years namely:

Austin Poole
? Sankey
Frank Johnson
Ardicue Johnson
Harrison Johnson

A familiar scene on big days at the Church was Aunt Fronia McQueen with many good home cooked foods for sale such as Fish, Pigs feet, pig tails. The crowd quickly gathered to purchase the items.

Information furnished by Deacon Ardicue Johnson, Mount Sinai Missionary Baptist Church.

Submitted by Vera Kraus, Fleta News Coordinator

Note: Bush Arbor churches are also called Brush Arbor churches.

THE LUCKIE FAMILY

This family history is written from data collected from family cemeteries, from relatives and friends. Most of the information was supplied by two of the oldest descendants in the Luckie family, Mrs. Mlanche Mosley and Mrs. Julia Moseley Cleghorn.

Mr. Anderson Luckie and family moved into this community in the late 1825's to early 1830's. He bought some land from a half Indian that owned about 2,000 acres of land. This land that he bought was located about two miles west of the Pintlala Community on the Montgomery and Lowndes County line. It is now known as the Tabernacle Community.

Anderson Luckie farmed this land raising cotton, corn and vegetables. He was a very successful farmer and had a large family. Number of children unknown. Several children settled in Dallas County and several settled in Butler County. At his death, his oldest son, William (Bill) A. Luckie inherited this land and farmed it for a number of years. Bill had four children by his first wife, Mariah Moseley, and four by his second wife, Mattie Atchison.

At his death, his oldest son, Ellie Luckie, inherited the land. At his death, the land was left to his daughter, and at her death, Mr. Almon Sanderson bought the land. After Mr. Sanderson's death, the land went to his heirs and they own it at the present time.

In the early 1820's to 1850's, a number of families moved into the community which is now known as the Tabernacle Community: the Luckies, the Moseleys, the Cleghorns, the Tankersleys, the Supples, the Sandersons, the Davises, and the Atchisons. Most of them were successful farmers and raised large families. Most of the families intermarried and were kin by blood or marriages. Most of them, except the Sandersons, are buried in the Moseley Cemetery. It is probably one hundred and fifty people buried in the cemetery but most of their graves are not marked. In the Southwest side of the cemetery, there are about sixty to seventy-five slaves buried in unmarked graves.

TABERNACLE COMMUNITY 1983

The Montgomery County has just completed widening and paving the Tabernacle Road. Plans are being made to repair the old Tabernacle Church. All of the old families except the Murrell family are dead or have moved out. All of the old homes are gone. The land is in pasture and timber.

The Moseley Cemetery that was neglected for years has been cleaned up and sprayed several times for weed contrl. Thanks to The Shackelford and Moseley Association, Carroll Mosley, Ethel Mae Todd and others.

ANDERSON LUCKIE

Wife and children's names unknown except one. He was William (Bill) Anderson Luckie.

William (Bill) Anderson Luckie 1835-1901
First Wife: Mariah Moseley 1838-1870

1. Ellie Luckie married Mattie Atchison
2. William (Bunk) A. Luckie married Eliza Suggs
Bunk's second wife was Ella Suggs
3. Mary Luckie married Frank Cleghorn
4. Missie Luckie married Will Jordan

Second Wife: Mattie Atchison

1. Carrie Luckie married John Taylor
2. Annie Luckie married Foster Davis
3. Preston Luckie was killed in an accident
4. Lewis Luckie married Sophia Frymile.

William (Bunk) Luckie 1863-1935
First Wife: Eliza Jane Suggs 1872-1890

1. William Joel (1890-1955) married Alma Johnson (1893)
No children.

Second Wife: Ella Lenora Suggs 1876-1969

1. Mary Blanch (1893) married George Adkin (Addie) Mosley (1893-1963)
 1. George A. Mosley, Jr. (1915) married Doris Williams (1916)
 1. John Adkin (1951) married Brenda Sue Harris (1955)
 2. Glynn Luckie (1916) married Opal Gainey (1919)
No children.
 3. Doris Maxine (1919) married J.M. White, Jr. (1915)
 1. Sara Linda (1943)
 4. Sara Ellen (1922-1940)
2. Ethel Lee (1895-1983) married Bishop Chestnutt (1889-1965)
 1. Peggy Lee (1932) married Walter Bamberg (1929)
 1. David Bishop (1954)
 2. Nancy Dale (1958)
 3. Walter Matthew (1968)
 3. Allie Mae (1898-1980) married William P. Goff (1892-1977)
 1. Eleanor Mae (1917) married G.W. Phillips (1910)
 1. Betty Jo (1935) married James V. Spann (1933)
 1. James V., Jr. (1957)
 2. William Marcus (1958)
 3. Steve Guy (1960)
 2. Sue Ellen (1940)
 3. Lenora Colleen (1950)
 4. Mae Elise (1954)
 4. William A. (1908) married Mamie Benton (1910)
 1. William Ronald (1933) married Mary Moncrief (1934)
 1. Tonja Lynn (1956) married Cary Terry Hitchcock (1954)
 2. Ronald Gregory (1959)
 2. Douglass Anderson (1937) married Barbara Scott (1943)
 1. Sonja Renee (1961)
 2. Marquita Gayle (1969)
 3. Michael Douglass (1972)

5. Thelma (1914) married John Salter Williams (1913)
 1. Joann (1935) married John M. Bailey (1934)
 1. Jannise (1958) married Jerrald Pepper (1954)
 2. Jon Scott (1961)
 3. Joy Ann (1963) married Allen Noble (1963)
 1. Kristy Elaine (1981)

MOSELEY CEMETERY - TABERNACLE COMMUNITY

1. Anderson Luckie Family
2. William A. (Bill) Luckie and Wives
3. Ellie Luckie Family
4. Frank Cleghorn Family
5. John Taylor Family
6. Foster Davis Family
7. Preston Lewis

ANTIOCH CEMETERY - BUTLER COUNTY

1. Lewis Luckie Family
2. Will Jordan Family

DURDAN CEMETERY - LEGRAND, ALABAMA

1. W.A. Luckie - 1935
2. Eliza Luckie - 1890

GREENWOOD CEMETERY - MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA

1. Sarah Ellen Mosley - 1940
2. William Joel Luckie - 1955
3. Ella Lenora Luckie - 1969
4. George (Addie) Mosley - 1963
5. William P. Goff - 1977
6. Allie Mae Goff - 1980

MEMORIAL CEMETERY - MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA

1. Bishop Chestnutt - 1965
2. Ethel Lee Chestnutt - 1983

Grave markers in the Moseley Cemetery

Mary J. Luckie
October 25, 1866 -
November 25, 1939

James J. Luckie
January 11, 1858 -
April 15, 1949

Alma Lee Luckie
July 6, 1907 -
January 1964

Rebecca (wife of A.W. Mosley)
March 8, 1805 -
June 31, 1880

Anderson Mosley
May 10, 1809 -
September 14, 1870

SACREL

Rebecca, wife of Joseph A. Luckie
November 16, 1813 -
July 1860

SACREL

James Frank Mosley, son of
Adie and Rebecca
Born January 1807
Buried November 29, 1860

In Memory of Susan
Daughter of A.W. Mosley
February 12, 1858
Died October 24, 1860

Infant son of
FMT and Rebecca Tankley
Born and Died September 10, 1872

Mary F. Cleghorn
February 26, 1928
Age 67

James Franklin Cleghorn
August 30, 1890 -
December 14, 1922

Minnie Mae Cleghorn
May 26, 1898 -
October 6, 1898

Infant of OB and AR Branum
Born and Died February 1921

James W. Mosley
ALA
CPL Co M 3
World War I
February 7, 1896 -
June 1964

James W. Beach
Co.C.
24 ALA CAV
CSA

Master C. Cleghorn
June 26, 1897

Mattie T.
Daughter of AM and MJ Mosley
wife of B.F. Bussey
October 20, 1861
Died October 1, 1886

Marth J.
Wife of A.M. Mosley
Born August 22, 1837
Died May 3, 1888

A.W. Mosley
December 16, 1828 -
June 22, 1895
66y 6m 6DS

James Joel Supple
September 27, 1884 -
July 14, 1922

Alabama Mathews Supple
August 31, 1856 -
April 9, 1938
Mother of Roy M. Supple

Joel Crawford Supple
Born October 29, 1848
May 6, 1910

Winnie A. Falkner
Wife of
J.C. Supple
February 4, 1854 -
December 16, 1888

The Value of a Member

The following poem was taken from the November, 1992 Indiana State Newsletter and was submitted by Membership Training Consultants Sue Barry and Brenda Hurm. (Author Unknown)

Ten little members standing in a line,
One disliked the president,
and then there were nine.
Nine ambitious members offered to work late.
One forgot her promise,
and then there were eight.
Eight creative members had ideas
as good as heaven,
One lost enthusiasm,
and then there were seven.
Seven loyal members got into a fix,
They quarrelled over programs,
then there were six.
Six members remained with spirit and drive,
One moved away, and then there were five.
Five steadfast members
wished there were more.
One became indifferent, then there were four.

Four cheerful members who never disagreed,
Til one complained of meetings,
and then there were three.
Three eager members! What do they do?
One got discouraged, and then there were two.
Two lovely members;
our rhyme is nearly done,
One joined a bridge club,
and then there was one.
One faithful member was feeling rather blue,
Met with a neighbor, and then there were two.
Two earnest members, each enrolled one more,
Doubling their number, and there were four.
Four determined members just could not wait,
Til each won another, then there were eight.
Eight excited members signed up sixteen more.
In another six verses, there will be a thousand
and twenty-four!

Remember:

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MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Pintala Historical Association
c/o Pintala Public Library
175 Federal Road
Hope Hull, AL 36043

\$5.00 registration fee + 8.00 annual dues.

Note: All members of a household are included.

Mr., Mr. and Mrs., Mrs., Ms. _____

Other household members: _____

Address _____

City, State, Zip _____

Phone (home) _____ (office) _____

Interest Areas: _____

If you are interested in genealogy, please indicate family surnames _____



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