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NOTES FROM THE PRESIDENT:

The July 16th meeting at Old Alabama Town (Landmarks) in the Grange Hall was a success and those that missed the meeting missed a most interesting talk by Mrs. Mary Ann Neeley giving the history of the Grange Hall and its further use now as part of Old Alabama Town. George Mosley and others added interesting personal memories about school days at Grange Hall. Mrs. Neeley also talked about the country doctor's office once owned by Dr. Thomas Duncan of Fleta and exhibiting books and medical instruments belonging to Dr. William Tankersley.

Thanks! Thanks! and thanks again to Alice Carter for making the first annual covered dish dinner on August 5th a great success. Those of you who missed this event missed a good meal and lots of fun.

Do not forget that anyone who has a historical place they feel needs to be marked should notify Jamie Henry, Chairman of Committee of Historical Interests.

Reminder! If you haven't paid your dues for this year please get them to Ricky McLaney.

At the October meeting we will be voting on two amendments recommended by the Board. One concerns dues - the other the election of officers.

I will be looking forward to seeing you at the October meeting.

JIM EDWARDS

OCTOBER MEETING: Our next meeting will be October 15th at 2:30 at the Pintlala Baptist Church. Styles Murrell and Jamie Henry will reminisce about the history of this area. You can't beat those two for interesting anecdotes. Have your questions ready!

THANKS! I again want to thank each of you for the beautiful and meaningful plaque you gave to me. As I told those who attended the meeting at the Grange Hall, nothing has given me more pleasure than my work with the Pintlala Historical Association. You are a great bunch! E. Todd

POST OFFICES: (con't from Sanders, July newsletter)

BONHAM

On June 26, 1882, Walter S. Stokes signed a request to establish a post office to be called Pintlala or Bonham. When acted upon the U.S. Post Office Department accepted the name of Bonham. Walter S. Stokes was the proposed postmaster.

Bonham Post Office, according to the request, "will be situated in the NW Qtr. of Sec. 21, T 14, R 14, in the County of Montgomery, State of Alabama."

Other data on request form: Bonham will be a "Special Office", supplied by Morganville, which is a distance of five miles in a West direction. Post office nearest, but not on route, is Snowdown, distance by direct road, seven miles.

The proposed post office will be fifteen miles from Alabama river, on South side of it, and will be one mile from nearest creek, Pintlala, on the west side of it. The nearest railroad is Montgomery and Mobile. The nearest flag station is a distance of five miles - Cloverfield and Morganville on Montgomery and Mobile RR. The name of the station is Morganville. The population to be supplied - 1000.

The Bonham Post Office was discontinued March 26, 1883. Mail went to Morganville.

Postmaster: Walter S. Stokes

July 11, 1882 - March 26, 1883.

WE WELCOME NEW MEMBERS:

Mr & Mrs. J. E. Clark, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Robert W. Osborne
Mr. & Mrs. Curtis Chestnut
Mr. & Mrs. J. Rawdon Barnes
Mrs. Zelda Lassiter

Germantown, Tenn.
Montgomery, Ala.
Haynes City Fla.
Montgomery, Ala.
Hope Hull, Ala.

TABERNACLE HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION: The Tabernacle Historical Association met August 6, 1989. They continue to work on restoring the old church and to add modern conveniences. The old church yard is beautifully kept. Mary Ann Venable reports that Browns are buried outside the fence and that at one time they were wealthy landowners in the Letohatchee area. PHA and THA certainly share mutual concerns.

IN MEMORIAM:

Mr. Charles D. Powell
Mrs. Ethel Hornady Windham Watts

New Orleans, La.
Montgomery, Ala.

ANDERSON FAMILY REUNION: Descendants of Elisha Cumbie Anderson met July 23, 1989, at the Panama Street Church of Christ. Approximately 45 were in attendance from Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, and Texas. This is an annual event held the last Saturday in July. Tentative plans are to hold the 1990 reunion at or near Bethlehem Cemetery. More details can be obtained by contacting Mrs. Virginia Bailey, 5607 Oak Mountain Lake Road, Birmingham, Alabama, 35243.

BETHLEHEM PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

by
Catherine Sellers

In a poem, The Towel, an unknown poet wrote about foot-washing, one of the ordinances very sacred to members of the Primitive Baptist faith. He concludes by asking a question: "Could a servant's towel be the rumpled banner of a new way? Maybe. Just maybe."

It was on Dec. 14, 1833, that a small band of Christian laborers living in the Bethlehem community in south Montgomery County, AL introduced the new way for their families and friends. On this date the Baptist Church of Christ known as Bethlehem was constituted by Elders William Blackmon and Alex Watson, the first 2 teaching Elders.

The church was founded on seven sound articles of faith.

1. We believe in the being of a God, and being almighty, eternal, unchangeable, of infinite wisdom, power, justice, holiness, love and truth, and that this God revealeth Himself in His word under the character of Father, Son and Holy Ghost.
2. We believe that God has made known His mind and will to the children of men in His word, which word we believe to be of divine authority and contains all things necessary to be known for the salvation of men and that the same is contained in the Books of the Old and New Testament.
3. We believe that God, before the foundation of the world, for a purpose of His own glory, did elect His people to eternal life, and that election is particular, eternal and unconditional on the creatures part.
4. We believe in the fall of man from his moral rectitude and his utter inability to recover himself again.
5. We believe that all God's people shall be effectually called to the knowledge of the truth and be justified by the righteousness of Christ, and that they persevere in grace and never finally fall away.
6. We believe that baptism by immersion, the Lord's Supper and washing the saints' feet are ordinances of the Gospel all belonging to the believers in Christ.
7. We believe in the resurrection of the dead, both of the just and the unjust, and in a general judgement and that the happiness of the righteous and the torment of the wicked will be eternal.

Fourteen people were named in the original constitution, seven brethren and seven sisters listed separately:

Edward M. Bussey	Mahulda Bussey
William J. Pouncey	Mary Pouncey
William Fendley	Sarah Pouncey
Peter Pouncey	Millie Fendley
John Simmons	Anna Pouncey
Walter Boyd	Elizabeth Cleghorn
William D. Blackmon	Unity Pope

The conference minutes of Bethel Baptist Church at Pintlala for November 1833 show that these members with the exception of Unity Pope applied for letters of dismission "in order to form a new constitution". Elder William D. Blackmon was the first Elder called to proclaim the work of God to the congregation meeting in the first house of worship which was built of logs with a sand floor. Many Elders followed in his steps not only preaching but presiding over the sacraments of the Lord's Supper and the ordinance of washing of the saint's feet quarterly for many years.

Brethren William Pouncey and William Fendley were ordained as the first deacons. Mr. E.M. Bussey was appointed treasurer. The labors of all who have served long and faithfully are to be commended. Mr. Walker Morrison served as clerk from 1906 until the

time of his death in 1947 - 41 years. His successor, Mr. Colley R. Talley served from 1948 until he died in 1969.

Minutes expertly recorded by Mr. Walter Boyd, the first clerk, in the book he was authorized to purchase for this purpose at the second conference meeting in Jan. 1834 are well preserved. Hezekiah Barnes and William S. Brady were two of the other clerks who recorded minutes in this book which closes with the October Conference of 1865. Mr. Boyd Brady the present clerk, has very graciously made it possible for a copy to be placed on file at the Pintlala Library. The minutes written in longhand show that the first order of business after "divine service" was "Invited members of Sister Churches of the Baptist faith and order to seats with us." Members of the church are always mentioned as Brother or Sister in the minutes and members were received either "by experience" or "by letter". The members received "by experience" at the first service in Dec. 1833 were: Elizabeth J. Simmons, Nancy Cleghorn, Sarah J. Simmons, Hardy Royle, David Cane, Anthony Pouncey, Fannie Simmons and John Cleghorn. Sisters Nancy Hall and Nancy Cane were received by letter.

Membership in this church was strict in requiring adherence to the rules and did not hesitate to excommunicate any who strayed. Committees of the brethren were appointed to investigate problems which arose or to call on those who were lax in attendance. Black members were received and shown in the minutes as persons of colour along with the name of their master. Growth in membership increased rapidly in the early years. An April 1844 letter to Ebenezer Association by Hezekiah Barnes, Clerk, reports a membership of 52. The April 1873 record shows 155 on roll. Some family names included are: Boyd, Bonham, Fendley, Edwards, Brady, Dean, Sellers, Sansom, Guy, Scaife, Davis, Hall, Skinner, Tarver, Anderson, Tally, Walton, Williamson and many others.

The records do not show when the second house of worship was built by Mr. Clark Bedsole or the cost of the construction although the minutes for September 1854 mention a building committee. Under the supervision of the building committee members, Brethren J.C. Sansom, E.T. Tally and Walker Morrison the log structure was replaced with a simple frame building. This served as the meeting place until 1932 when it was torn down and the present building was erected on the same site just off county road #12. Financing for this project was made possible by sale of timber on the 49 acres of land owned by the church. The first sermon in the new church - still a simple structure but one that is well maintained - was delivered by Elder E.D. Gafford in 1932.

This building was given a face lift in 1986. Again to help defray expenses pulpwood was sold. Members and friends are cheeful givers and have made generous monetary contributions to Bethlehem Church, a place where God has revealed himself to many of their loved ones.

The latest statistical report shows 5 members on roll. Services are held monthly on Saturday before the 4th Sunday. An exception to this schedule is in the month of August when the annual communion Sunday is observed. The services are held on Saturday because Elder J.P. Morgan who presently shepherds this small flock is serving 9 churches.

Yes, Bethlehem Church began serving as a banner of a new way - the only way, God's way - for many of the early ancestors of families and friends living in our vicinity today. As the poet said - "Maybe" and we add our prayer that her significance as a true Church of God will continue a reality 'til the Master who humbled himself to wash His servants' feet shall at His appointed time sound the trumpet call and all whom He has chosen, - even the dead whose bodies rest in the large cemetery adjoining the church yard - shall rise to meet him.

MEMBERS OF BETHLEHEM CHURCH

This list of those who were received was transcribed from the first minute book by Mamie Sellers. The names mentioned in the article above are not included. X stands for "by experience", L for "by letter." Parentheses show master of coloured members and brackets contain some occasional explanatory information. There are some duplications, most likely in cases where a person requested dismission and later returned his letter to Bethlehem. A few of the names were difficult to read and are marked with "?".

1834
Stephen Williamson X
J.B. Stinson L
Mariah Stinson, his wife, L
Anne Jane Williamson X
Tracy Talley X
Sidney Hall X
Nancy Royle [Royal?] X
George X (E.M. Bussey)
Lotty Hall X
Letitia Boyd X
Thomas Tally L
Phillip Frazure L
Robert Mosley L
Louise Conley X
Mary Phillips X
Ann Write [Wright?] X
Lucy Davis X
Margaret Bruce L
Thomas Dean X
Anna Barnes L
Nancy Mosley L

1835
Eliza Smith L
Selah X (Peter Pouncey)
Jesse Davis L
Sarah Davis X
William Phillips X
Owin Swindle X
Eliza Jane Swindle X
Martha Barnes [formerly Jones] L
Mary Ann Harris L
Elizabeth Acre L
Alexander Barefield L
Lewis Phillips L
Paul Simmons L
Fanny Simmons L
Elizabeth Matthews X
Daniel N. Pouncey X
Hezekiah Barnes L
Aleetha Butler L
Nancy Jones L
Willson Hall X
Lucy Frazure X
William Culp L
Nancy Clup L
Vina Mosley L
Mary Jane Hall [under watch care]
Winney Swindle
Piercey Todevine X
Huldah Pouncey X
Eliza Archer X
Martha Williams X
Nancy Slauson X

1836
George Phillips L
Elizabeth Phillips L
Butler Williams L
Sarah Williams L
Sarah Bradley L
Morris [by voucher] (Thomas Boyd)

Charles Findley L
Bright Surles L
& his wife Sarah Surles L
Sina Larkin L [to be written for]

1837
Mary Boon L
John Knighten L
& his wife Martha Knighten L
Elizabeth Boyce L
Robert Boyd L
Easter X (Thomas Boyd)
Elizabeth Barnes L
Mary Shepherd X
Nancy Campbell X
Robert Boyce X
Sarah Howard X
George H. Boyd L
Evaline L. Boyd X
Mary Owin L
Rebecca Davis X
Granderson X (Walter Boyd)

1838
Sarah Bussey L
John Howard [from Antioch - Edgefield, SC]
Charlotte X (William Jones)
Fanny Findley L
Lydia X (Thomas Boyd)
Rosina Larkin X

1839
William Culp L
Nancy Culp L

1840
Margaret Mosley L
Elizabeth Cheshire L
Sarah Brown [by voucher]

1841
Elizabeth Bussey L
Frances Boyd X
Rebecca Yawn? X
Hiram Boyd X
Elizabeth Findley X

1842
Sarah Ann Butler X
Eliza Amanda Jones X
Sarah Ann Barefield X
Bob L (John F. Phillips)
Sarah Bradley L
Amy Cheshire X
Blackston Marchant X
John F. Phillips X
& his wife Martha Jane Phillips X

1844
Sary Davis X

1845
Catharine Boyd X
Frederick L (Thomas Butler)

1847
M.B. Marchant L

1850
Mahalay Ann Hall X
Wm. Davis X

1851
Charlotte Willson L
Elizabeth Croxton L

1852
Elizabeth Roberds L
Rebecca Davis L

1853
Mariah Bedsole X
Lotte Fendley X
Mariah Chambers X
Ruth Davis X
Lucinda Roberds X
Margaret Chambers X
Sophy X (Henry Bedsole)
Ben X (Margaret Boyd)
Willis Williamson X
Louisa X (Ann A. Park)
Alford Tally X
Mary Ann Tally X
Edeny Hall X
Lewis Bullock X

1854
Peggy X (James Poole)

1855
Sarah Hanvil or Harvil? L
Peter Huffman L
George Harrison L
Lycas X (unreadable)
Harriet L (J. Armstrong)
? L (Mr. Austin)
Miner L (Mr. Austin)
Dick L (Mr. Austin)
Fanny L (J. Armstrong)
Dick L (J. Cross)
Dill L (Mr. Harrison)
Manuel L (unreadable)
Nancy Dean L
Figaro by Voucher (Mr. Broad___)
Polly L (Mr. Broad___)

1856
Nancy L (James Dean)
Martha Ann Minta? Edwards L
Jane Williamson X
Elizabeth Ann Davis X
James Bonham X
Mary Bonham X
Daniel Dean X
Ann J. Dean X
Elizabeth Jones X

1857
 Nancy Pouncey L
 Susan ? X
 Frances Dean X
 James Dean X
 George C. Chambers X
 Jane Jones X
 Leonard Royal X
 Catharine Royal X

1858
 Elizabeth Griffin X
 Elizabeth Ann Mosley X
 Unity Williamson X
 George W. Bullock X
 Fanny X (Benjamin Mosley)
 George W. Pouncey X
 & his wife Florough Pouncey X
 Elizabeth Catharine Surles X
 Louise Ann Elizabeth Humphries X
 Unity Davis X

1859
 Mary Boyd L
 Mary M. Williamson L
 Daniel Hall X
 & his wife Mary Jane Hall X

1860
 Bill X (Alfred Poole)
 Daniel Pouncey L
 Elizabeth Pettis L
 Harriet by voucher (Thomas Tally)
 Elizabeth Ward X
 Hasa? Hall X
 William Brady X
 & his wife Johanna? Brady X

1861
 Willis Williamson L
 Edney Hall L
 Elizabeth Talley X
 Davis M. Talley X
 Daniel Hall L
 & his wife Mary Jane Hall L

1862
 John Worde X
 Joannah Talley X
 Elizabeth Johns X
 Caroline Worde X

1863
 B.F. Williams L
 T.C. Williams L (female)
 Celiann? Davis X
 Ann Brady X

1864
 James H. Davis
 Alexander D. Surles
 [The above 2 received by certificate
 but later rejected as not having
 been Baptised in the faith]
 D.P.J. Murphrey X
 C.C. Murphy X (female)
 Nancy Jane Surles X
 Mary J. Bonham X
 Armelia Skaife X
 Mary E. Davis X
 Mary Crenshaw X
 H.S. Murphrey X (female)
 E.J.H. Murphrey X (female)
 Mary Harden X
 Julia Harden X

Elizer Stubbs X
 Rebecca Suggs X
 Margaret Davis? X
 Rebecca Lacey X
 Sarah Eugenia Skaife X
 Sarah Hancock X
 Elzara? Chambers X
 Mary Ann Huffman X
 Nancy Lewis X
 Mary Davis X
 Louisa Davis X
 Winnie F. Taylor X
 Martha Jane Taylor X
 Georgia Shaw X
 Duke Deavous? X
 Epsey Walton X
 Martha X (J.M. Bedsole)
 Susan X (Armelia Skaife)
 Eaton Walton X
 William S. Edwards X
 Jackson Brady X
 Louisa Sirls L
 Calvin Davis X

1865
 Elisha Talley X
 Sermantha Talley X
 Charley X (James Talley)
 Kitty Ana X (James Bonham)
 Lenia or Senia? E McQueen X
 B.E. Lewis X
 & his wife Elizabeth J. Lewis X

PASTORS MENTIONED IN THE MINUTES

Pastors: Elder William F. Findley was ordained in 1836 and was the choice for pastor for most of the years covered by this book. Others who served were William J. Blackmon, Alexander Watson, William J. Pouncey, Z. Nix. Some other ordained ministers mentioned in the minutes who may have served other churches were: Washington Jeter, Melville Jeter, John R. Sarter, D.J.P. Murphrey, John Robertson, William C. Hays.

OTHER PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCHES MENTIONED IN THE MINUTES

Churches mentioned in this minute book as being in association with Bethlehem were: Bethel, Harmony and Mt. Pleasant in Montgomery County; Cool Springs, New Providence and Shiloh in Lowndes County; Mt. Zion, Sweet Water, and Moriah in Butler County; Bethsaida and Cedar Creek in Wilcox County; Ebenezer in Dallas County; New Hope, Breastworks and Providence with no county mentioned.

History is the distilled essence of innumerable biographies. Thomas Carlyle

OUR PIONEERING ANCESTORS

SAMUEL POUNCEY

by Ronald and Mamie Sellers

Among those shown as the first members of Bethlehem Church were the wife and children of Samuel Pouncey. He was one of the very early members of Bethel Church at Pintlala and the records show that he was an active participant in the affairs of the church until his death in 1832. If he is buried at Bethel Cemetery a marker no longer exists. The tombs of his wife Sarah and son Peter are among the oldest in Bethlehem Cemetery.

He was born about 1755 and was living in Marlboro Co, SC in 1790 and 1800 along with several other Pouncey families. He lived for a few years in Georgia and migrated to Alabama before it became a state. The Cahaba Land Book # 302 shows that he bought land near Montgomery in January 1819 and was a resident of Alabama at that time. He and his sons bought land in the 1830s on the west side of Pettus Road south of Fleta (Secs. 20, 21, 28 and 29)

Samuel's children were John, William J., Samuel Jr., Peter, Eli Thomas, Nancy wife of Wm. H. Jones, Elizabeth "Betsy" wife of John Cleghorn, Sarah, wife of Butler Williams and a daughter Polly who predeceased Samuel. The records seem to indicate that Polly may have been the first wife of Wm. H. Jones.

These children have left a very large number of descendants in southwest Montgomery County. It is interesting and amazing that one pioneer ancestor has so many descendants still living near his homestead 160 years after his death. Included among these are the families of James W. Bonham, Thomas J. Sellers, William A. (Mr. Bill) Guy and Joe Rowe. Other surnames connected to this family are Brady, Davis, Powell, Edwards, Skinner, Williams, Cleghorn - an incomplete list. In addition some of his descendants moved to Butler and Crenshaw County and others joined the migration to Texas. One of his grandsons, George W. Pouncey (married Flora Ann Surles), was a Primitive Baptist Preacher in Texas.

Samuel's will is recorded in Montgomery County Will Book 2, Page 92. There is an interesting file in the Alabama Archives which contains the original estate papers from Samuel's estate settlement. The estate sale took place in January, 1833 and the administrator William J. Pouncey listed the purchaser, item purchased and the price paid down to 1/4 cent. A transcript of this document is in the Association file at the Pintlala Library.

OUR PIONEERING ANCESTORS department needs more contributors. Please write an article about YOUR ancestor. Several of the settlers in our area were here before Alabama was a state and many came soon afterward from Georgia and the Carolinas. Let's publish their stories.

INFORMATION PLEASE! My grandfather, Thomas J. Sellers who lived on Buttermilk Rd at Mt. Carmel (across from present day Sellers Field) had a sister Arrenza who married a Mr. Matthews. Does anyone know which Mr. Matthews? Their daughter Maude married Mr. Charlie Howard. Did they have other children? Grandfather Sellers also had half brothers nick-named "Doc" and "Dude" Johnston. Can anyone tell me what their real names were and who they married? Ronald Sellers, 3343 Drexel Rd. Montgomery, AL 36106 Ph 279-9313.

The Montgomery Genealogical Society meets on the 2nd Sunday of each month at 2:00 P.M. at the Archives and History Building. They have the following interesting programs planned for the coming year.

OCTOBER 8, 1989	MR. JOE MAHAN	"CREEK INDIANS"
NOVEMBER 12, 1989	MRS. MARILYN M. MORTON EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR INSTITUTE OF GENEALOGY- HISTORICAL RESEARCH SAMDOR UNIVERSITY	"GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH IN ENGLAND"
DECEMBER 10, 1989	MRS. JOHN NAPIER REGENT FIRST WHITE HOUSE ASSOCIATION OF ALABAMA	"CHRISTMAS WITH THE DAVIS FAMILY AND DAVIS GENEALOGY"
**JANUARY 14, 1990	CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 3460 CARTER HILL ROAD	"HOW TO USE THE MORMON LIBRARY" HANDS ON.
FEBRUARY 11, 1990	JUDGE VAL MCGEHEE	"DALE COUNTY"
MARCH 11, 1990	MRS. MADGE BAREFIELD	"RESEARCHING LAND RECORDS"
APRIL 15, 1990	MISS ANNIE CRENSHAW MRS. JOHN GANNON MRS. T. B. HILL MRS. LESLIE SAMUEL	"PANEL"
*MAY 6, 1990	MRS. JUDY TAYLOR BUTLER COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY	"RESEARCH IN A BURNED COUNTY"
JUNE 10, 1990	DR. GREGORY JEANE SAMDOR UNIVERSITY	"SOUTHERN CEMETERIES"
**FROM 4:30 P.M. TO 6:30 P.M.		

*MOVED FROM SECOND SUNDAY DUE TO MOTHER'S DAY.

Ethel Tankersley Todd and Will Hill Tankersley are interested in securing information on anyone involved in the Creek Indian War and/or the War of 1812.

PARMER (PALMER) - MURRELL HOUSE

The 1810 census of Edgefield, S.C., lists Josiah Parmer. He married first Mary Moseley, daughter of Robert D. Moseley and Margaret Vann, and bought land in Montgomery County, Alabama, in 1819. The Parmer-Murrell house was on Cloverfield Road (Tabernacle Loop) and was on property bought by Mr. Ray Scott. The house was reportedly built in 1833.

The house has now been bought by Dr. and Mrs. Gillis Payne and moved to Mt. Zion Road. Mrs. Payne says that with the help of Mr. Harvey Jones, a restoration architect of Huntsville, Alabama, they are attempting to restore the house as it was originally built. She says it is an I shaped house with two large rooms downstairs, two upstairs, and two preacher's or traveller's rooms. There was a lean-to on the back. There are few of this type houses left - most of them in the Huntsville area.

Josiah Parmer's daughter, Sarah Amanda, married David W. Murrell in 1851. On Josiah's death in 1869 at age 82, Sarah Amanda Murrell inherited one-half of his estate and came into possession of this house. Josiah's first wife, Mary, died in 1845. In 1846, Josiah married Eliza Tankersley, daughter of John Roy Tankersley and his first wife, Mary Ann (Polly) Tankersley. Josiah and Eliza had no children. She died in 1864. Josiah also had a daughter by Mary named Rebecca who married King Harrison in 1825. According to Josiah's will, the Harrison children inherited the other one-half of his estate.

According to Styles H. Murrell (Sarah Amanda was his great grandmother) the Murrells owned property near Montgomery and in southwest Montgomery County from below Slade's Store to Letohatchee.

Mrs. Payne very graciously invited the Pintlala Historical Association to have a meeting in the Parmer-Murrell house when restoration is completed and to come by and watch the stages of work.

More information on the Parmers and Murrells is on file at Pintlala Library.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

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\$5.00 registration fee + \$5.00 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 Area: _____

If you are interested in genealogy please indicate family surnames _____

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At the Board meeting on June 25, 1989 the Board agreed to make two (2) amendments to the By-Laws of the Pintlala Historical Association.

1. Board recommended, annually, the dues rate contingent upon approval of the Pintlala Historical Association membership.

2. The second change to the By-Laws concerns election of officers:

MOTION;

President will appoint a nominating committee at the July meeting, the committee to make their report at the October meeting and the election there upon and installed at the January meeting.

