



PINTLALA HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION



C/O PINTLALA PUBLIC LIBRARY
175 FEDERAL RD.
HOPE HULL, AL 36043

VOLUME 8, Number 1

January 1994

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JANUARY MEETING: January 16, 1994

2:30 P.M. PINTLALA BAPTIST CHURCH

FROM THE PRESIDENT:

My academic life was nothing to brag about. I wish I had been a better student. I accept full responsibility for not performing at my best. There was, however, one set of circumstances in which I was more sinned against than sinning. In high school I was subjected to the teaching of a history professor whose style was painfully boring. "Dry as dust," as they say. And what a shame. Who knows what fires might have been stirred within me had my professor been more passionate about his subject. Years had to be added to my life before I saw the necessity of possessing a fundamental knowledge of history. One day the light came on and it dawned on me that a person's life has no meaning without a future hope -- and a deep appreciation for the past. Detached from his roots and deprived of his heritage, no one can ever discover the purpose of life. We must roll up our shirt sleeves as we face the future, but we take our hats off to the past. Cicero said it best: "Not to know the events which happened before one was born, that is to remain always a boy."

-- Gary P. Burton

January PHS Program

Dr. Jack Kirschenfeld will be the speaker at the January PHS meeting, Sunday the 16th. Many of you know or remember him as the physician who practiced medicine in Fort Deposit from 1946 until 1960. In 1960 he moved his practice to Montgomery where he practices today and is Program Director of the UAB-Montgomery Internal Residency Program. He has seen many changes in the medical field over the years and will share with us his thoughts on these changes. Please join us for this interesting program.

October Field Trip

Thanks to all who helped make the October field trip a success: Pintlala Baptist Church and First Presbyterian Church of Montgomery for the use of their vans; Jack Hornady and Gary Burton for driving; Bill Carter for the portable speaker system; James Horn for his last minute job of videographer (he did a wonderful job); members who shared information and memories: Jamie Henry, George Mosley, Gary Burton, Jim Shackleford, and Ethel Todd.

Rick Derrick of Pintlala Baptist Church has edited the video and it is ready to have copies duplicated. Members who are interested in having a copy should commercially purchase a VHS T-120 video tape (approximately \$3.00), attach a note giving your name, address, and phone number and leave the tape and note at the Pintlala Baptist Church office. There will be no charge for the duplicating process. I will call you when the tape is completed. We will have a short preview of the video at the January 16th PHS meeting.

MOUNT CARMEL CEMETERY

Enough cannot be said about the Mount Carmel Cemetery Committee for work recently completed including a paved walkway from the main gate extending out into the cemetery; all broken and fallen markers mended and placed upright; fences and gates which were out of line now repaired; and, last but not least, an impressive and appropriate marker placed for the Chambers, who donated the land. Charlie Bibb also reports that they are in the process of platting the cemetery so any grave will be easily located and 3 X 5 cards are being made with information on each person buried there. 3 X 5 cards are also located in Pintlala Library files with extra information furnished by Mamie Sellers, Thomas Ray, Vera Kraus, Beatrice Woodard, Lurline Hall and others. Mount Carmel Cemetery is now well documented. Thanks to the Committee for a job well done.

PINTLALA SCHOOL MARKER

Hattie Smith and Charles Hall report excellent progress is being made on the Pintlala School Marker Fund. Your response has been gratifying. Approximately 174 people have been contacted from the 1923 - 1970 school rolls with 2 rolls yet to be contacted. Anyone who was in 9th grade or graduated from Pintlala between 1923 and 1970, who has not been contacted, please call Charles Hall at 281-3399. Charles has contacted John L. Allen of the Robinson Iron Works, Alexander City, Alabama, for an estimated size and price to be used as an example or gauge to help determine a size and price. A marker $\frac{1}{2}$ " thick and 18" X 24" in size would cost about \$400. We would want one somewhat larger and thicker than this but this estimate gives us something to work with. A decision needs to be made as to where to place the marker - on a post or on the building. We need to decide on the wording and a date for ending the drive. If anyone has knowledge of other companies we can contact and probably negotiate prices, please inform Hattie or Charles. We now have \$1502.00 in the fund and will soon be able to say "Mission Accomplished!"

VALUABLE CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVED FOR PHA FILES

We are indebted to Carl Wright of Ganado, Texas for the complimentary copy of his 600 page book on his family history - THE DOTY, SHEPPARD, ANDERSON, AND ALLIED FAMILIES. He also sent us a lengthy article on his ancestors that lived in Township 13 & 14 N, near Pintlala and Devenport who migrated to Texas. There have been some corrections attached to this article and it is in our files. Thank you, Carl Wright.

Ricky McLaney has given PHA copies of the Alabama Historical Quarterly published by the Alabama Department of Archives and History dating from 1930. When Lurline and I find time these will be accessioned and available at the Library.

Will Hill Tankersley has donated an autographed copy of Wayne Greenhaw's Montgomery, The Biography of a City.

On loan from Ethel Tankersley Todd is a fascinating book Abstracts and Indexes of Some Early Records of the County Courts, Orphans Court and Probate Court of Montgomery County, Alabama and Some Miscellany abstracted by Elaenor Burns Grigg.

Laurie Sanders has contributed a 1921 "Melting Pot", a year book of Ramer High School. Many of those pictured in this book are, or were, from this area.

Frank Hawthorne, our legal advisor, has given PHA copies of The Alabama Review - A Quarterly Journal of Alabama History, published in cooperation with the Alabama Historical Association by the University of Alabama Press for years 1982 thro' 1993. We would like to get these materials available as quickly as possible, but do need help. Any volunteers?

Incidentally, Frank reached mandatory retirement with Balch and Bingham, but has not retired. He has joined his son, Frank, Jr., in the practice of law in Suite 1100, Bell Bldg. Hawthorne & Hawthorne LLC - Phone 269 - 5010.

Volume II of A Moseley Genealogy Available

Thomas B. Moseley writes that a second printing of A Moseley Genealogy Vol II, 648 pages is now available (as long as 50 copies last) at \$40.00 each including postage and handling. Orders should be sent to: Thomas B. Moseley, Rt. 2, Box 47 A, Clifton, Texas, 77634-9608.

A PERSONAL NOTE TO JAMIE HENRY

Jamie, in your great talk on the field trip you stated that our ancestors were "pretty good folks". Let's add that they left a wonderful legacy that has been handed down through generations. ETT

Clara Venable Shares Information on Owen Family

We are indebted to Clara Owen Venable for the interesting information on her great-grandfather and grandfather.

DR. PASCAL HARRISON OWEN
October 3, 1839 - October 4, 1912

"A newspaper article describes Colonel Lewis Owen's home in Montgomery located at 119 Church Street - "OLD OWEN HOME PASSES". "The tearing down of the old Owen home, to make way for the new postoffice building, brought back to the minds of older Montgomerians the original builder of the handsome old homestead, one of the finest characters who ever lived in Montgomery. When Millard Fillmore, the 13th President of the United States visited Montgomery, he was given a great public reception at Colonel Lewis Owen's home. The handsome and dignified old building was for so long one of the landmarks and show places of Montgomery.

Colonel Lewis Owen married Jane Phillips Harrison June 3, 1836. They raised three sons. One of the sons was Dr. Pascal Harrison Owen, born October 3, 1839. He was educated at New Haven, Conn. and at Union College, Schenectady, N.Y., and pursued his medical studies at University of N.Y. from which he graduated M.D. in March, 1859, delivering the valedictory on the occasion.

He located himself in Montgomery in 1859, but removed to Lowndes County in 1860, and with the exception of the year 1862, when he was placed in charge of the General Military Hospital in Montgomery was actively employed in that locality in the practice of medicine and surgery.

He was elected a member of the American Medical Association in 1869, a member of the Alabama State Medical Association; and of Montgomery Medical and Surgical Society, its corresponding secretary in 1873, 74, 75. He was author "Reports of Mott's Surgical Clinique;" Essay on Cannabis Indica, etc.; "Monograph on Diphtheria," etc.

In 1876 he was elected Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals and State Senator in August of the same year, for the 16th District. In this position he was instrumental in getting an act passed in the Legislature of Alabama to regulate the practice of medicine in that state, which protects regular practitioners and punishes quackery. He assisted in organizing the General Military Hospital in Montgomery and became surgeon-in-charge, after the resignation of Surg. Gendrot, in 1862.

In April 1861, he married Mary W., daughter of James H. Smith, Esq. of Lowndes. He and his wife owned a large plantation, part in Lowndes and part in Montgomery counties. They built a large 2 1/2 story home on the property on the road that is now known as Mason Road. The house burned in 1929.

Dr. P.H. Owen died on October 4, 1912, and is buried at Oakwood Cemetery in Montgomery.

Dr. P.H. Owen was my grandfather, his son, George Henry Owen, was my father."

Submitted by Clara Owen Venable
November, 1993
Pintlala Community, Hope Hull, Al.

Notes on Millard Fillmore:

Fillmore was Vice-President of the United States when President Zachary Taylor died in 1850. He served the remaining years of Taylor's term - 1850 to 1853. During his Presidency, Harriet Beecher Stowe wrote Uncle Tom's Cabin, Stephen Foster composed ballads, California became a state, clipper ships sailed the seas, milk was first condensed, and postage was reduced from 5 cents to 3 cents.

IN MEMORIAM

We are saddened by the loss of Fannie Johnson Ganey, a long time resident of Fleta. Fannie appreciated the Pintlala Historical Association. She helped start our historical files by allowing us to precis an abstract of her place. She was a faithful volunteer at the Pintlala Historical Association.

Zelda Guy Lassiter, a widow of W. A. Lassiter died December 7, 1993 at the age of 95. She spent most of her life in the Devenport-Euphonia area. Zelda grew beautiful plants which she shared with friends. She was, for several years, an interested member of the PHA.

Pat Cruise, 94, died November 11, 1993. He and his widow, Frances Mason Cruise, were long time residents of Hope Hull and belonged to PHA. Frances and her mother, Mrs. Hart Mason, were much loved past mistresses of the Hope Hull routes.

Kathy Thornton Makes History

We are very proud of Katherine Cordell Thornton. She is a graduate of Pintlala, Lanier and Auburn University, with a doctorate in physics. We are familiar with her famous space walks and fantastic role in repairing the Hubble Space Telescope. We cannot lose sight of the fact that in 41 years this lovely, unassuming young woman has also had a family - a husband and several children, plus working her way through college. She is an outstanding example of what is right with America.

STORY RECEIVED ABOUT DR. D.S.HOPPING

Elizabeth "Tweet" Garrett Moore of Comer, Ga. writes a fascinating story about her grandparents and Dr. D.S.Hopping.

A footnote about Dr.Hopping is included showing that he was a practicing physician in Lowndes Co. in 1883.

"Tweet's" letter is the kind we love to receive. Please write again.

"My grandfather, James Butler Mitchell, had one of the first if not the first, threshing machines in Alabama. As he was showing his workers how to run this new marvel, his sleeve became entangled in the mechanism and before the machine could be stopped, his arm had been mangled beyond recovery. As the workers started to hack the machine apart to free Grandpa, he commanded, "No. You don't tear this machine up. I haven't paid for it and it hasn't paid for itself". He told the workers to dismantle the machine with tools suited for the job.

Since they lived in Steep Creek (Lowndes Co.), he could have been mortally wounded without proper care. But a young Dr. Hopping was around and I'm not sure of the facts. I think he was still maybe in medical school and home on vacation or interning somewhere nearby. As fortune would have it, he was available, and, on the Mitchell's kitchen table Dr. Hopping did a wonderful job of amputating Grandpa's arm and doing a masterful job of suturing the wound.

Would this have been the Dr. Hopping mentioned in the Historical Society Newsletter ? (Yes) I don't know the year this happened, but my mother laughed about her mother at one time having Mama and the other siblings greet a Grandma saw coming by buggy up the hill to the house. Grandma rushed to change dresses and freshen up. She returned to the living room to find Mama and her siblings telling the guest all about Grandpa's accident and how they had run to the house and had torn up sheets to use as bandages. Grandma stopped them short as she said, " Why, not a one of you was born when your daddy was hurt." They had just heard the story so much they moved into the action. Since Mama (Corrie Mitchell Garrett) was born in 1886, the Dr. Hopping who treated Grandpa was probably born around 1861 or somewhere in that frame. I was curious and wondered if anyone else could tell me more about him. He was a family hero.

Dr. Frank Shackelford (Uncle Frank, married to Daddy's sister, Fannie Garrett) had a reputation for being very severe and unbending. But to me, he was always tender and surprisingly understanding. My Grandmother Mitchell lived with us in the late twenties and most of the thirties. She tried, lovingly, I'm sure, to teach me manners. " Sit up straight", " Don't talk with your mouth full", " Use your napkin", " Take small bites", ---etc.etc.etc. till I felt I was under constant scrutiny. I solved that little problem by ceasing to eat. Uncle Frank finally took Mama aside, " Hun, this child is going to starve. Make her some cookies, not too sweet or rich, give her some

fruit and some milk. Put it in a basket and let her go out to the woods and eat as she pleases." So the only anorexic Garrett was rescued from starvation. I still love picnics, but Grandma would be happy to know that later in life I appreciated her attempts to make a lady out of a stubborn little girl !

I enjoy the Historical Society Newsletter. We hope to visit Alabama later in the fall.

Love from the gal who describes herself as from Montgomery - well, not really Montgomery - Hope Hull - well, not really Hope Hull but from a suburb of Hope Hull, Pintlala ! Tweet Garrett Moore

Examination Prelimi-
nary to Study of
Medicine — of

Felix Jankersly, Jr.
Morganville —
Lowndes Co —

(Pupil of Dr D. S. Hopping,
Letohatchie —
Examined by Lowndes Co.
Board of Examiners —
May 7th 1883 —
Result Successfull —

THE POOLE FAMILY

The following interesting account was contributed by Mildred Shirley, 5381 Shady Drive, Millbrook, AL 36054

Poole Family

Our decendants, Robert Wiley Poole who married Almirah Lewis, we are decended from the Lewis Family (Edmund Lewis and Mira Ann Jeter.)

John Jeter, the immigrant.

John Jeter emigrated from England early in the eighteenth century and settled in Caroline County, Va., eight miles from Port Royal. He was twice married and was the father of 22 children-11 by Lucy Robinson and 11 by Elizabeth Tomlinson.

At his death he left \$1,000 and a negro slave to each of his children. Most of the family left Virginia, going south except three brothers, Littleton, Fielding, and Elisha who went on to Kentucky and Burrell who went on to Tennessee. The others who did not remain in Virginia, went to North and South Carolina and on to Georgia.

(See "Our Kin" by Mary Denham Ackerly and Lula Eastman Jeter Parker for more information on children going on to states other than Alabama.)

Child #5, William Jeter, married Margaret Vaughn. They had sixteen children, William Jeter (Born c 1721) believed to be the fifth child of John Jeter, the immigrant, bought land in Amelia County, Virginia in 1751. The deed to this land, dated October 24, 1751, reads "William Jeter of Caroline Co." When he sold this land the following year to his brother, Thomas Jeter, his deed reads "William Jeter of Lunenburg Co., so we know that he removed from Caroline Co to Lunenburg Co. between October 1751 and June of 1752.

William Jeter married Margaret Vaughn about 1741. She was born in 1725, daughter of Martin and Elinor Vaughn of Caroline County, and grand-daughter of Cornelius and Elizabeth Vaughn of Spotsylvania Co., Virginia.

Cornelius Vaughn died in Spotsylvania Co. before 1751 and two of his sons, Cornelius and Martin Vaughn are mentioned in the records of that county. His wife, Elizabeth, died in Spotsylvania, November 14, 1775. Legatees mentioned in her will are "my four children which are now alive, and my son Martin's four children, his part to be equally divided amongst them, Cornelius Vaughn, Bridget Broadus, Elizabeth Pemberton, and Margaret Geter" (Will Book "E", 1772-1778, Page 251).

On April 6, 1761, Martin Vaughn of Caroline County and Elinor his wife, sold to John Bullard of Spotsylvania County, 233 acres of land in Spotsylvania, this being a part of a tract purchased by Cornelius Vaughn, Sr.-of John Foster and conveyed by said Foster to Cornelius and the said Martin Vaughn, sons of Cornelius Vaughn, dec'd as by deed of June 5, 1750. (Moved to Edgefield County, S. C. probably after 1763.)

A deed recorded in Spotsylvania Co., made by Cornelius Vaughn (Jr.) in 1750, is signed also by his wife, Frances Vaughn. The names of William Jeter and his wife, Margaret, appear frequently in the records of Lunenburg Co. until 1769. Those of his son, William Jr. and his daughter, California, who married Bartholemew Baker, are likewise mentioned, and Craddock Vaughn and his wife, Parthenia, appear in the records of Halifax Co., which county was formed from Lunenburg.

From Lunenburg, William Jeter, took his wife and those children who were not already married and settled in Virginia to South Carolina and established a home in Edgefield District, where he died in 1797.

The story of the bravery of his wife, Margaret has been handed down from generation to generation, in his family and has been contributed to this sketch by his great-great-granddaughter, Mrs. Virginia (Jeter) Wilson of Union, S.C.

STORY

William Jeter and his wife, Margaret Vaughn Jeter were living in Edgefield District, S.C. They and their youngest children had come from Virginia some years before and had prospered greatly, owning much land, many slaves, and a large sum of gold.

A young couple living near them had died a number of years before the war, having an only child, a little boy, whom his mother had given to Margaret, who had loved him as her own. He was now old enough to bear arms and was with the American Forces. However, he soon sold himself to the British as a spy.

It was an easy matter for him to make frequent visits to the home of the Jeters, his foster parents, to whom he seemed most deeply attached, always appearing most solicitous concerning the "welfare of father." On learning that the British soldiers were nearing that part of the country, William Jeter placed his gold in kegs, said to be seven of them, and with the assistance of a faithful American slave, Toby, they carried it and buried it, at midnight, in a cluster of five oak trees near the house. The British had heard of William Jeter's gold and had determined to possess it.

A squad of soldiers with an officer in charge, came to the Jeter home to search for the gold. They prowled through the entire dwelling and every out-building on the plantation, ripped open all the beds, and quilts and burned the pillows. Finding nothing of value they were much enraged and seizing Toby, who was always to be found near his mistress, they handled him very roughly, commanding him to show them where the gold was hidden, and to lead them to his master. Toby

stoutly denied any knowledge of the money or of his master's whereabouts. They then built a huge fire, and placing his feet to it, kept them there until the soles were baked. Their efforts proving fruitless, they left, vowing to come again and not leave until the treasure was found.

The young man made another visit to "mother" who told him that "father" hoped for an opportunity to come home about a certain time. This was told, also, to the British, who, secretly, kept watching over the premises.

William Jeter came home, was surprised and was captured in his own home. Threats of torture and death had no effect on the courageous American, so, as in Toby's case, they resorted to torture by fire. Taking two forked sticks and implanting them firmly in the ground, they built a fire between them and, binding William Jeter hand and foot, hung him over the blaze.

When Margaret Jeter saw what the villains were about, fury possessed her soul. Looking quickly for some weapons with which to defend her husband, she seized a reap hook, which was hanging on a wall nearby and rushed to his assistance. In desperation she threw herself in the midst of her enemies, cutting and slashing, right and left, with all her might. The British were terrified and, in their agony, ran from the avenging fury, as if all the American soldiers were at their heels. William was released from his perilous position and in a short while, was entirely recovered from the effects of his ordeal.

A few days after this occurrence Cornwallis went to the Jeter home. Margaret saw him coming, and, nothing daunted, met him at the door. Removing his hat, he made a low bow, and extending his hand, said, "My respects to the bravest woman I ever saw." Stepping back, Margaret put her hands behind her, saying, "My hands are for my friends, and not for robbers and murders." Cornwallis showed no displeasure at this thrust, but continued, "Had I an army of such soldiers as you, I would have quelled this rebellion long since." With a look of defiance she replied, "Then you would have the women to reckon with."

Cornwallis must have greatly admired her spirit and courage for he gave orders that she should never more be molested.

(Taken from "Our Kin" by Mary Denham Ackerly and Lula Eastman Jeter Parker.)

*Aynette Jeter married³ George Shackelford (family
Mira Ann Jeter " Edmund Lewis cemetery
(buried in Old Bethel)*

TID-BITS COPIED FROM ADVERTISER FILES BY BALDWIN SMITH

50 Years Ago (1943) It will take more than a war to keep the women of the Mt. Carmel community from getting things done, says Mrs. W.A.Guy, one of the Civic Club members. The women had a large part in building their beautiful log cabin clubhouse, donning overalls and driving pickups. The building has caught the fancy of a number of magazines and newspapers of the South.

50 Years Ago (1943) Kudzu is desirable for two purposes. One for planting on hill land and two, to produce hay at the same time. Frank McLean of the Pintlala community is demonstrating all of this with a plot on which he produced and harvested more than 2½ tons an acre.

25 Years Ago (1968) Last week about 20 cows on the Umphrey Bowling farm in Hope Hull were branded with a freeze brand. This is a technique by which dry ice is used to freeze the brand on the cow. This is less painful for the animal and makes a more readable brand. You might want to keep an eye on these cows and see how this little experiment works out.

Aberfoil Name Cleared

Alice M. Lee of Lowndes County Historical Society sent a copy of information from Virginia O. Foscue's book, Place Names in Alabama about Aberfoil mentioned in Rene Barnett's story on "A Letter Edged in Black."

Aberfoil - Settlement with discontinued Post Office in Bullock County. Probably named for the village Aberfoil, mentioned in Rob Roy, the novel by Walter Scott - Post Office established in 1837.

We had discovered this information and above named book is in our library.

Thanks, Alice Lee.

Another alert reader, Laurie Sanders, sent in the same information about Aberfoil from the book, Place Names in Alabama by Virginia O. Foscue. Laurie included the number 320413N0854116W which indicates Latitude 32 degrees, 04 minutes, 13 seconds north and Longitude 85 degrees, 41 minutes, 16 seconds west if you want the exact location of this town where the letter edged in black originated. Recently on Masterpiece Theater (PBS) there was a show entitled "Clarissa". The leading lady was handed a letter, all three pages being edged in black. Upon completing the reading of this letter, Clarissa fell down in a swoon, was carried to her bed and soon died, evidently from the shock of the contents of a letter edged in black. No doubt letters edged in black were sent to spread the news of Clarissa's passing. .

INFORMATION WE CAN USE

The following information was sent in by Laurie Sanders. The article on nicknames will be of value to genealogists who are searching for a relative by one name and may find them listed under another. The correct dates for the year 2000 is still a mystery.

Family Tree Topper:

Nicknames,

From about a dozen sources, the Clarke-Oconee Genealogical Society (PO Box 6403, Athens, GA 30604-6403) has published a list of old-fashioned female nicknames that will help every researcher. Did you know that the name "Margaret" could be changed to Mollie, Maisie, Daisy, Creta, Meta, Mitzi, Madge, Midge - besides the better known Peggy, Meg and Maggie? "Martha" could be known as Patsy, Patty, Mattie or Pat. The simple name, "Mary", was often changed to Mamie or May, Maisie or Minnie and even Molly or Polly! Even a name so straightforward as "Ann" could be changed to Nannie, Nan or Nancy!

What's that date?

How to write it...

There will be misunderstanding if we do not decide how to write our dates when the century becomes the twenty-first.

Consider February 3, 2001: Those with computers will write 010203; Americans will write 2/3/1; our English friends will write 3/2/1; LDS will call it 03 Feb 2001; NATO may call it 03FE01; our relatives will write Feb.3/01; Legal documents may have - "On the third of February in the year two thousand and one."; or, some other arrangement.

During this decade, we should try to standardize this matter, at least for genealogists. - What is needed is a method that is acceptable in all countries where genealogy is an active hobby. Please think it over and write a letter to the editor of *Families*, Ontario Genealogical Society, Suite 251, 40 Orchard View Blvd., Toronto, Ontario M4R 1B9, Canada.

from Family Tree

A REQUEST FOR INFORMATION:

Eleanor Greene Hemmes is searching for the birthdate of her grandfather, James "Jim" Benjamin Greene. He lived in Lowndes County and died at St. Margaret's Hospital January 8, 1941. Does anyone remember Jim Greene? She is also looking for information on Hardy G. & Mary "Polly" Guice Thompson of Elmore or Autauga Counties and Leonard & Rebecca Bibby Cotton of Coosa or Elmore Counties and Shepherd Guice of Pine Level. Her address is: 9918 Kirkhaven, Dallas, TX 75238.

DUES! DUES! DUES!

Can it be that time again? Yes, it is! Let's get those dues in to Hattie Smith and keep this wealth of historical information coming to your mailbox. Along with your dues send us something of interest for the NEWSLETTER. We need your input!

This completes the listing of the members of Bethesda Baptist Church submitted by Catherine Sellers from the Minute Book given by Mrs. David (Sara) Boyd, to PHA.

LISTING OF MEMBERS IN Last Roll Book

Anderson, J.P.		Noble, Volney	
" J.P. Mrs.		" , Ramon	
" , W.P.		" , Mrs. Ramon	
Amason, Miss Cora		Porter, Mrs. Robert	
Boyd, Walter		Reynolds, Mrs.	
" , D.D.		" , Mrs. Lizzie	
" , J.W.		Sealy, W.H.	
" , Alvin		Sealy, Mrs. W. H.	
" , Mrs. G.W.		" , Miss Lilla May	
" , W.W.		" , Pete	
" , Miss Neta		Sharp, Mrs. A.C.	
" , Miss Katie Lee		" , Wayde	
" , " Mattie Ruth		" , Henry	
" , T.D.		" , Mrs. Henry	
" , T.G.		" , Miss Annie	
" , F.M.		Stacy, Mrs. W.V.	
" , Miss Thelma		Underwood, Rex	
Butler, Johnnie		" , G.B.	
Bedsole, Mrs. Mattie Lou		" , Mrs. Annie Bell	1921
Blackburn, O.C.			
" , Mrs. K.O.			
" , C.F.			
Boyd, Mrs. D.D.	1920		
" , Minnie Lou	1920		
" , Miss Evelyn	1920		
Boyd, Miss Kathleen	1921		
Boyd, Miss Sadie Mae	1921		
Cope, R.L.	1923		
" , Mrs. R.L.	1923		
" , Miss Audry	1923		
" , Miss Trudy	1923		
" , Whit			
" , E.			
" , Mrs. E.			
Carney, J.D.			
Courtney, Mrs. S.			
Carr, Miss Callie			
" , Mrs. Lola			
Cope, Miss Lillian	1921		
Cope, Oscar	1921		
Guy, Mrs. Emma			
" , Mrs. R.L.	1921		
" , Miss Bessie	1921		
Howard, Miss Mattie			
Johns, C.E.			
Lindsey, Will			
" , Charlie			
Mosley, Mrs. Ola			
Morse, Mrs. J.G.			

Some of the Teaching Elders at Bethesda

J.S. Holmes	1854-1860's
J.W. Orme	1878-85
F.C. Waite	1885-87
B.A. Jackson	1887-89
J.M. Kaslin	1889-90
W.E. Avant	1890
B.A. Jackson	1893-97
E.F. Baber	1900
T.S. Sanford	1901
H.R. Schramm	1902
J.S. Yarbrough	1904
W.H. Simmons	1905
J.R. Caldwell	1911
R.D. Bevis	1912
M.W. Rushton	1914
E.M. Stewart	1916
B.M. Pack	1917
Dr. J.L. Thompson	1919

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL FROM YOUR Newsletter Staff!

In this issue: October Field trip video, Mt. Carmel Cemetery rpt, Pintlala School Marker Fund Rpt, Owen family story, Mitchell-Hopping story, Poole Family story.
Bethesda Church members.

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 _____

Mrs. Carolyn Dunn
Rt. 1, Box 350A
Hope Hull, AL 36043

