

# PINTLALA HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION

**Next Meeting:**  
*April 30th —2:30 p.m.*  
Home of  
Dr. and Mrs. Paul Moore



*c/o Pintlala Public Library  
255 Federal Road  
Hope Hull, Alabama 36043*

Volume XX, Number 2

**April 2006**

## **Students at Legrand School, c. 1915**



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*1st Row Sitting (L-R):* Elias Reynolds, Estelle Fry & Elvyn Sankey

*2nd Row (L-R):* Mamie Morse, Pete McIntyre\*, Sonny Frye, Fred Sharp, Emily Reynolds, Frank Sankey, J. D. Morse, Mattie Ruth Amerson, and Audrey Cope

*3rd Row (L-R):* Beckham Underwood, Martha McIntyre\*, Sam Underwood, Nettie Ruth Sharp, Nancy Underwood, Albert Sharp, and Lillian Cope

*4th Row (L-R):* Frank Amerson, Pete Sealy, S. C. Sharp, J. S. Reynolds, Willie Sankey, Katie Elizabeth Sealy, Miss Mag Sankey, Lilly Mae Sealy, and Trudie Cope

\*Step Grandchildren of Kittye Brown McIntyre

## **President's Message**

### **WE ARE ONLY ONE GENERATION FROM...**

Being forgotten. Two or three generations at best. Quite often while wandering through old cemeteries, I will read the inscription on a headstone, "Gone But Not Forgotten". It is not true, however. Cemeteries in disrepair, an uncaring generation, and the lack of interest in things historical, have convinced me that oblivion awaits most of us.

My feelings are not totally cynical, however, because of my faith. Theologically, my personal belief is that no one is ever forgotten by God. There is certainly an immortality attached to human influence, not to speak of one's belief in eternal life.

What is true of the Almighty is not necessarily true of the human species. It is a sobering thought that we are only one generation away from being forgotten.

That is why historians, preservationists, and conservators are the real heroes of our age. Attempts to remind us of our heritage and the legacies left to us by our predecessors are noble efforts to hold back the advance of becoming unknown to our posterity.

This issue is devoted to the legacy of a wonderful Pintlala school teacher, Kitty McIntyre. Without the herculean research and writing of Alice Carter, this quintessential teacher would have been forgotten in a few short years. But that is what historians, and lovers of history, do best. They rescue from oblivion the influence of persons who have made a difference in our lives and culture.

I have reflected recently on the observation made by Baba Dioum, a Senegalese conservationist. "In the end, we will conserve only what we love." I believe it is true. That is reason enough to support the Pintlala Historical Association. Help us hold back the forces of forgetfulness.

Gary Burton, President  
garyburton1@charter.net

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### **PHA April Program**

The Pintlala Historical Association will meet on Sunday, April 30, 2006.

Please note the change in the date. We have a special treat in store for members--a field trip to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Moore, 1308 W. Old Hayneville Road. (Near where Franklin Road turns off Old Hayneville Road) The Moores have most graciously invited our group to visit their home which was moved to its present location from Letohatchee. Combining an old dogtrot house with new architecture has made for a home to accommodate an active family with children and pets!

In addition to hearing the history of the home and its location, we may see the oldest portion of the McIntyre home from Legrand which has been moved to their acreage and will be converted into a guesthouse for the family.

Members can either meet us at the Moore home at 2:30 or if transportation is needed, meet at the Pintlala Baptist Church at 2:00 pm.

You will find this to be a wonderful field trip. Please join us on Sunday, April 30.

## Kitty Brown McIntyre--Teacher

By: Alice T. Carter

Reminiscences and conversations with fellow alumni of Pintlala School bring back so many memories of so many people--but no exchange between students from 1923 to 1960 fails to include memories of "Miss Kittye." Kittye Brown McIntyre was my third and fourth grade teacher. Her reputation for practicing strict discipline preceded her. Those of us who were her pupils in the 1950s were promoted from "Miss Lillian." Sellers room where we were slightly coddled first and second graders. Promotion to third grade was met with a certain degree of trepidation over what was to come in the classroom next door.

My 1952/53 memories of Miss Kittye are varied. One is the visual image of an older, white-haired lady in sensible shoes who emitted an aura of "no nonsense." My one taste of "Miss Kittye discipline" was for chewing gum in class. I was required to move my desk to the front of the class away from classmates--true humiliation for me! This incident sent me running at recess to the other side of the building seeking my mother who taught fifth and sixth grades and who had not much sympathy for her daughter. She too had attended class under Miss Kittye in the 1920s .

Along with so many of Miss Kittye's former students, the introduction to nature remains with us nearly sixty years later. William Feigh Brown, class of 1953, shared that his love and appreciation for nature and the outdoors stem from walks in the woods behind the school with Miss Kittye pointing out plants and trees. Students were required to bring in samples of plants to be mounted on the bulletin board in the rear of the classroom. We were drilled on the names of each.



*Pintlala Rhythm Band, Year and students unknown*

Iva Kate (Hall) Hopper, class of 1953, agrees that her knowledge of wild flowers and plants is based on those long ago lessons.

Becky Alverson remembers the math or arithmetic drills and an introduction to word problems. Mounted above the chalk board were key words and phrases which students were to look for in word problems. These words were the keys to knowing whether to use addition or subtraction to solve the problem.

Bobbie (Bozeman) Williams, class of 1944-45 remembers Miss Kittye's extra help with third grade math in the afternoons while waiting for the "first bus" to return from taking Margery (Boyd) Henry home. Bobbie had "skipped" the second grade and Miss Kittye was helping to get her on grade level in math. Bobbie stated that Miss Kittye "inspired and scared you at the same time." She declared her the best teacher ever.

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In addition to academic classes Miss Kittye's students were introduced to a bit of culture through music which culminated with a rhythm band performance on the stage of the school auditorium with families and fellow students in the audience. I can see her now putting the large 78 rpm records on the phonograph--*Peter and the Wolf* or my favorite, *Humoresque*. From boxes of instruments stored in the cloak room (tambourines, sticks, triangles, castanets, wood blocks, cymbals and drum to name a few) we were assigned one to play for the band. Becky Alverson remembers so wanting to play the little yellow bird whistle which was filled with water in order to make its chirping sounds! Many mothers gave numerous hours making white capes lined with red and "soda jerk" style caps which band members wore with special pride for performances.

Iva Kate Hopper reminded me of the morning bible stories Miss Kittye read from a large and very tattered bible story book. This revived my memory of her using a flannel board to tell bible stories. This new teaching method inspired me to go home and make my own flannel board and cut-out figures to tell stories to my family and dolls who were patient pupils.

The teacher whom we felt was so stern did have a softer side. Iva Kate Hopper recalled the heartbreaking incident of Johnny Reddoch (John Alexander, Jr.) being killed in a motorcycle accident on Pettus Road on February 22, 1952 at age 18. His brother, Charlie, was in Iva Kate's class. Mr. Lee Ray Scarborough, principal, came to Miss Kittye's classroom after Charlie had been taken home and explained to the class what had transpired. On hearing this sad news, tears were shed by all including Miss Kittye. This image of expressed emotion by her teacher

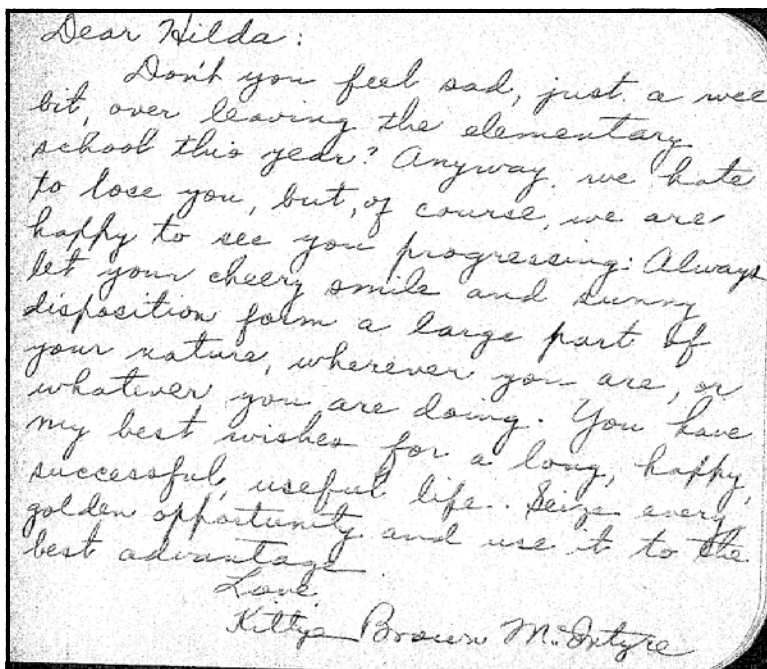
has remained with Iva Kate.

Good housekeeping was also instilled by Miss Kittye. Regular cleaning of our desk drawers was a requirement and one dare not mark or cut on the desk tops. Students were expected to scrub the tops when they did not meet Miss Kittye's "clean" standards.

Hilda (Reynolds) Smilie was in Miss Kittye's class in 1929 and is fortunate to have a school memories book with greetings composed by teachers and friends. The greeting to Hilda from Miss Kittye is reproduced on this page.

All of the former students that I have spoken with remember certain classmates receiving

a rap on the knuckles with a ruler, a paddling or time-out spent in the cloak room when we did not behave or get our work done in a timely manner. One amusing anecdote comes from Albert



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Sharpe regarding his late father, Robert. Robert had always had a receding hair line and laughingly attributed it to Miss Kittye having pulled out all of his hair! Robert would have attended Kittye's class around 1932. All of these lingering memories, in retrospect, are of a teacher who expected the best academic work, personal discipline, and dedication from her students--no less than what she demanded of herself.

Shared memories of this wonderful teacher invite a closer look at her education and teaching career. According to records at the Montgomery County Board of Education, Kittye Brown began her teaching career in 1907-08 at Orrville High School, Dallas County at the early age of 17. No doubt she taught students who were her same age. This was not uncommon in small schools in the 19th and early 20th centuries. From Dallas County she moved to Pickens County to teach all grades at the Cochrane Public School in 1908-09. In 1910 she moved to Montgomery County to teach, which may have been precipitated by the illness and death of her sister, Janna Brown, who was married to Peter Mastin McIntyre of Legrand in 1900. They had two children, Martha and Peter. Kittye lived in their home and helped to care for them after the death of their mother on August 30, 1910. From 1910 to 1914 Kittye taught at the Legrand School which was located across Highway 331 from the present day location of Providence Presbyterian Church. The property for this school had been deeded by Hamilton and Martha (Mattie) Mastin McIntyre in 1903 to trustees for the sole purpose of building a school. Hamilton and Mattie were the parents of Peter Mastin McIntyre, who was one of the trustees for the Legrand School. Kittye moved to the Union Academy in the Fleta community for the 1914-15 school year and in 1915-16 she taught at the Sankey School which was on the corner of Butler Mill and Liberty Church Roads according to a map of 1917 marking all of the small one-, two- and three-teacher institutions in Montgomery County. She married her brother-in-law, Peter Mastin McIntyre in 1915 and moved back to the Legrand School for the years 1916-1920. In 1923 she moved to the new Pintlala School where she taught for the next thirty-seven years! Kittye rode the school bus from Legrand to Pintlala along with the students and Bobbie (Bozeman) Williams relates that this insured good behavior by students!

Pintlala was one of several schools established by the County Board of Education to consolidate numerous one and two-room schools throughout the county. It is interesting to note that Peter Mastin McIntyre, a graduate of Alabama Polytechnic Institute (Auburn University) in 1898, was a



Back row, L to R: Billy Barnes, Kittye McIntyre, and Haskell Sankey

Front row, L to R: Billy Williams, Merle and Beth Sankey, and Edward Cook

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member of the Montgomery County Board of Education during the period of consolidation and the opening of Pintlala in 1923. How long he served on the Board is not known. Schools in southwestern Montgomery County which were consolidated include: Hope Hull, Legrand, Mt. Carmel, Grange Hall (Pintlala) Snowdown, Bethlehem, Sankey, Fleta and Tabernacle. The Legrand school was located on property owned by the Mastin/McIntyre family and this property was sold by Peter McIntyre in 1926 to Mr. C. E. Dougals according to the abstract for the McIntyre property. The land had been deeded to trustees for a school with the proviso that if it ceased being a school the property would revert to the McIntyre's. This would have been the case as Legrand school was a part of the consolidation of schools in 1922/23. Robert H. Bozeman purchased the school property and building from C.E. Douglas in 1937. The schoolhouse was moved up the hill and remodeled and enlarged as a residence for the Bozeman family and in order to accommodate Bozeman's grist mill, store and garage on the corner of Old Hayneville Road and Highway 331. Bobbie (Bozeman) Williams shared that the cloakroom of the school became the front porch of their home. The school/home remained visible on Highway 331 until 2005 when the process of making 331 a four-lane highway took the building. Bobbie did not watch the demolition which took only about 30 minutes to accomplish.

Based on Board of Education records, Kittye was issued a class c teaching certificate, for life, in 1936 (certificate based on experience) but by 1938 she had earned her degree from the University of Alabama in elementary education. She also attended a series of continuing education programs, the Montgomery County Institute, in the years 1916, 1918 and 1919 for a fee of 75 cents for four days. A note in her file at the Montgomery County Board of Education states that Kittye Brown McIntyre was an outstanding teacher.

In 1960 the law required that teachers retire at age 70. Kittye turned 70 in January 1960 and was allowed to complete the year before ending her fifty-three year career as an educator of Alabama school children. Honors were bestowed upon her during her final year at Pintlala School including a gift presented by the school at its annual Homecoming picnic; a resolution of appreciation from the County Board of Revenue which was presented at a retirement tea at the school in May; and a plaque presented by the local B'Nai B'rith organization (the largest and oldest Jewish service organization in the world) for her long service to the county schools.

Kittye Brown McIntyre did not limit her teaching talents to service in the public schools but was also a dedicated Sunday school teacher at Providence Presbyterian Church, Legrand, Alabama. Jack Hornady remembers the rides to Sunday School provided by Miss Kittye in her 1931 Model A Ford, two-door sedan in the early 40s. By this time Kittye and Peter had moved to the Pintlala community and she gladly took Jack and his sister, Jean, each Sunday to Providence. Pintlala resident, Butch (Marler) Moseley also remembers Miss Kittye providing transportation for her to attend Sunday school at Providence. Hilda Smilie recalls how she and her sisters, Margaret and Jessie May loved Miss Kittye as their Sunday School teacher and as they

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were promoted, she moved with them to the classrooms petitioned by maroon colored curtains strung on a wire. Bobbie Williams relates that the children thought it funny that Kittye would drive her model A Ford to church and lock the doors while it sat in the churchyard!

### **McIntyre Family--Church Involvement**

The first and only Presbyterian Church in rural Montgomery County at the time of its establishment around 1828 was located in a log structure on property that is today the site of the Sharpe Cemetery on Old Hayneville Road. After serving a small membership for approximately 20 years, the decision was made to move the church location about five miles east of the original building site. In 1895 the church building was deteriorating and again the decision was made to rebuild. Mr. Hamilton McIntyre, father of Peter, Sr., donated an acre of land for a new church and he supervised the reconstruction of the church which remains today in its location at the corner of Old Hayneville Road and U.S. Highway 331. According to church information Kittye McIntyre not only taught Sunday School at Providence for many years and served as the church musician but also supported the church in many other areas. She gave an upright piano to the church in 1939 and in 1968 this piano was moved to the Sunday School department where she had taught so many boys and girls. In 1946-47 the beginners Sunday School class was being conducted in an house behind the church and in 1952 a much needed educational annex was completed and the first room of the annex was a gift from Kittye Brown McIntyre in memory of her husband and sister. A bronze plaque in the annex notes this generous donation. Providence Church has a long history of supporting missions and church records indicate that in 1890 Martha McIntyre, mother of Peter, Sr., along with two other ladies of the church supported a missionary in China. Martha also presented a large Bible to the church in 1896 and in 1953 this same Bible was restored and remains in the church today. Hattie Smith shared her memory of her mother-in-law, Zerah McLaney, and Miss Kittye going house to house to collect money in order to pay the minister. The congregation of Providence has served their church with great dedication and love over the long years of its existence. The McIntyre family certainly set the tone for service and many of Kittye McIntyre's former Sunday School students went on to become leaders and servants of the church. It was fitting that at the time of Kittye's death, in November 1979, family and friends gathered at Providence Presbyterian Church to honor her life and mourn her passing.



*Providence Presbyterian Church, Legrand, Alabama 2006*

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## Kitty Brown McIntyre--Family Life

It is not clear how or why Kitty and her sister Janna made their way to Alabama from Hart County, Georgia where they were born the children of Moses Roberts Brown and Lucy Thornton Brown. Their siblings were Genie, Mildred, Della, Sam and Cilla. Moses Brown was widowed three different times and fathered ten children by his second wife and 6 by his third wife. Peter Mastin McIntyre III of College Station, Texas, the step grandchild of Kitty writes that Moses was a sheriff in the area around Ruckersville, Georgia. It is assumed that this was a community in Hart County, not located on current Georgia maps. Alabama Department of Archives and History surname file "McIntyre" contains a wedding invitation issued by Mr. and Mrs. James Vandiver Brown for their niece, Janna Oglesby Brown to Mr. Peter Mastin McIntyre on May 30 at 8 o'clock at the Baptist Church, Abbeville, Alabama.

There is no year stated on the invitation. Peter Mastin McIntyre, III provided the year of their marriage as 1900. Since Peter Mastin McIntyre, Sr. taught at Abbeville Agricultural School in 1900, one can only speculate that they met in Abbeville--perhaps Janna taught school there. Peter and Janna had two children, Martha (1902-2003) and Peter Mastin, Jr. (1904-1979). At some point the couple returned to Peter's home in Legrand as Janna died there on August 30, 1910 and she is buried at Oakwood Cemetery in Montgomery. Peter, III shared that Janna died from complications of pregnancy. Incidentally, he has a daughter named Janna who is a teacher. Janna Brown McIntyre's children would have been 8 (Martha) and 6 (Peter) at the time of her death. It is certainly understandable that Peter, Sr. would have welcomed the help of his sister-in-law in rearing these two youngsters. Kitty came to their home in 1910 and she and Peter, Sr. were married in 1915. The children, Martha and Peter, attended the Legrand school (see photograph, cover) and apparently Ramer High School as Martha penned an appreciation of the principal, Mr. A.C. Anderson in *The Melting Pot* (Ramer High School yearbook) in 1921 as a member of the Senior Class. Martha later married Harry Cormany and lived in Hopewell, Virginia.

Janna & Peter's son, Peter Mastin McIntyre, Jr. found his way to Clewiston, Florida where he was the agricultural manager for a large sugar-grower's cooperative, coordinating the harvest and transport of sugar cane. He married and had one son, Peter Mastin McIntyre, III. I recall Miss Kitty's pride in her accomplished grandson who attended the University of Chicago and majored in physics. In a note to a friend in 1969 she tells of flying for the first time for Peter's graduation from that University. He now teaches and pursues research at Texas A& M University in College Station. In this same note, Kitty tells that she spends summers in Virginia with Martha and winters in Florida with Peter, Jr. Jessie May (Reynolds) Fowler remembers that "Mr. Pete" drove the school bus to Pintlala for a number of years (circa 1925). She also recalled from her years at Providence Presbyterian Church that he had a beautiful singing voice and enjoyed hunting. From facts in the abstract for the Mastin/McIntyre property, Peter Mastin, Sr. suffered some financial difficulties. There was a record of bankruptcy in 1931. Kitty and

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*Portion of McIntyre Home moved from Legrand to property of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Moore*

Peter sold their remaining Mastin/McIntyre property in Legrand to Ben H. Griggs in 1943. It must have been around this time that the couple moved to Pintlala and purchased the small home of Dr. Frank Shackelford and his wife Fannie. This home was sold to the Clarence Windhams in the 1950s. The original McIntyre home in Legrand was ultimately sold to Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Myers in 1957. It remained in their family until the widening of Highway 331 in 2005. At the time of the road construction, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Moore purchased the original log portion of the home and it was moved to their property on Old Hayneville Road, not many miles from its original site. Plans are for it to be restored and used as a guest house for the Moore family.

Peter Mastin McIntyre, Sr. suffered a stroke in 1945 which left him unable to walk without the aid of a cane. His much loved participation in singing at Providence church was ended. Kittye did all of the driving for the couple, getting them to church and around the community. Peter, Sr. died in 1951 in Roanoke, Virginia. His grandson speculates that his grandparents were visiting her sister, Mildred, in Roanoke where Peter, Sr. suffered his fatal stroke. He is buried in Oakwood Cemetery along with his first wife, Janna. His obituary lists him as a Mason and an elder at Providence Presbyterian Church. After Peter's death, Kittye continued teaching at Pintlala and boarded in several different homes in the community. Among those were the homes of Fred and Marie Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Loftin. After her retirement in 1960, she moved to Clewiston, Florida to be near her step-son Peter, Jr. Kittye died in November, 1979 in Florida, the same year as the death of Peter, Jr. She was 89 years old. Her remains are at Oakwood Cemetery in the same vault with her husband and sister. Her tombstone inscription states humbly, "Kittye Brown McIntyre, Teacher, Born 1890-Died 1979". How little could she have known of her lasting influence on children of the Pintlala and Legrand communities. We still gather and share those "Miss Kittye" stories and pass along to grandchildren the names of wildflowers taught to us so many, many years ago. We are indebted to her for instilling values of responsibility and hard work in each of us.

The preceding look into the lives and influence of Kittye and Peter Mastin McIntyre, Sr. would not be complete without a brief survey of the McIntyre family in Montgomery County. As stated earlier, Peter Mastin McIntyre, Sr. was the son of Hamilton McIntyre and Martha (Mattie) Mastin McIntyre of Legrand who were married in December 1870. The Mastin family has a long and

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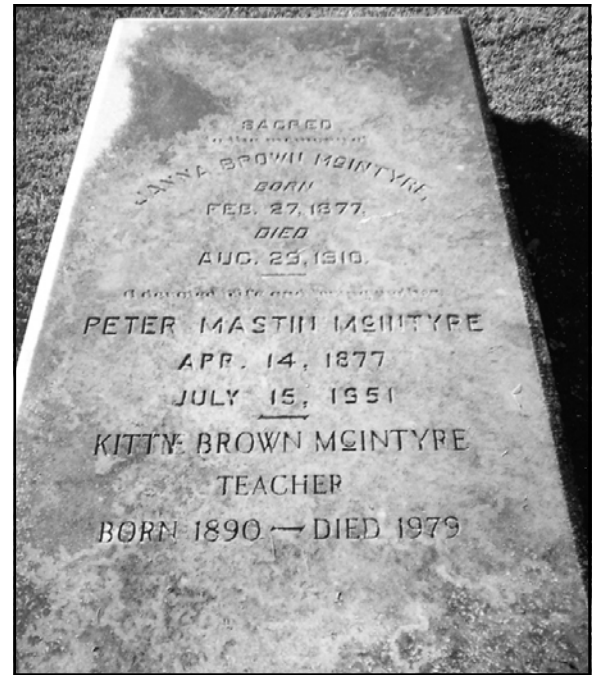
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proud history in Montgomery County with connections to the Richard Myrick and Thomas W. Norman families of the south part of the county. Captain Peter Blackwell Mastin, Jr. and Mary Elizabeth Harris also of Montgomery were married in 1864 while Mastin was on furlough from the 53rd Alabama. He had an admirable record during the War Between the States and returned home to the Mastin estate, in Montgomery County, which was called "Fairview" for which Montgomery's Fairview Avenue was named. Peter and Mary Mastin had three children among whom was daughter, Martha (Mattie) who became the wife of James Hamilton McIntyre. Mattie inherited property from her father's large landholdings near Legrand where she had been born.

James Hamilton McIntyre, son of Peter and Ann Seale McIntyre, was born in Macon, Georgia in 1837. Hamilton found his way to Alabama in 1849 along with his parents who were both well educated. Peter, born 1801, was a teacher in Macon where he taught at the high school level and earned a reputation as one of the best educator's of his day. He became Dean of the Southern Botanical College in Macon. In 1849 he relocated to Montgomery to practice homeopathic medicine after



Grave marker for James Hamilton McIntyre, and Martha Mastin McIntyre Oakwood Cemetery, Montgomery, Alabama



Grave marker for Peter Mastin McIntyre, Sr., Janna Brown McIntyre and Kitty Brown McIntyre, Oakwood Cemetery, Montgomery, Alabama

having studied this method by correspondence through the University of Pennsylvania. He was a Royal Arch Mason and died in 1854 after being in Montgomery for only five years. According to sources in the surname file at the Alabama Department of Archives and History, Dr. Peter McIntyre is buried in Oakwood Cemetery in the Masonic lot, but has no grave marker. Oakwood has no record of his burial there. His ancestry indicates that his grandfather, John McIntyre, born 1707, was a Revolutionary War soldier on whose farm, near Charlotte, North Carolina, a battle was fought between local farmers and foragers of General Cornwallis.

Dr. Peter McIntyre married Anne Seale, daughter of the Reverend William Seale and his wife, Temperance Crossland Seale whose father, Edward Stuart Crossland also took part in the American struggle for independence. Genealogical information in the McIntyre

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surname file at Archives and History indicates that Crossland was a friend of the Methodist Circuit Rider, Lorenzo Dow, who made trips into Alabama.

Peter and Anne McIntyre were the parents of children surviving to adulthood: Edward Legare, Archibald Crossland, Hannah Page, and James Hamilton. Hamilton's brother Archibald Crossland McIntyre became a photographer of some renown and is credited with having taken the only photograph of the inauguration of Jefferson Davis on the steps of the Alabama capitol. Hamilton was not a graduate of any school, but was a self-educated man who studied law and was admitted to the bar. He practiced law in Pike County with his brother Edward. He became a member of the First Alabama Cavalry in 1862 and was injured on Lookout Mountain. At the end of the war, he resumed his practice of law in Pike County but moved to Montgomery in 1867 to practice. In 1870 he abandoned his law practice due to poor health, moved to the country and became a cotton planter. As the price for cotton declined, he turned to dairy farming at the suggestion of his wife, Mattie (Mastin). She had a keen sense of business and was known for her refinement. Their business of producing and selling fine Jersey butter was a great success. In addition to being a lawyer and farmer, Hamilton was engaged in politics. He served in the state legislature in 1882 and 1883 and was known as the author of the "McIntyre Road Law" which made great improvements in the public roads. He served as a justice of the peace, road overseer and one source says a postmaster. He and Mattie had five children three of whom survived to adulthood, Annie L., Peter Mastin and Mary P. Annie became a teacher and Peter Mastin, as stated earlier, a teacher at the Agricultural School in Abbeville. No record of Mary P. could be found.

Thus we have come full circle in the American McIntyre family into which Kittye Brown married. All have shared similar character traits evidenced by their high regard for education, loyalty and service to community. Indeed, all traits taught by the inspiration for this paper--Kittye Brown McIntyre.

#### Sources:

McIntyre surname file, Alabama Department of Archives and History

Providence Presbyterian Church Community Cookbook, 1992

Abstract and Title: property of Mr. Frank Myers

Cemetery Records, Oakwood Cemetery, Montgomery, Alabama

Robert Garrett McLendon, Jr., May-June 1994, *Confederate Veteran*, p.12-19

Files of the late Ethel Tankersley Todd

Montgomery County Board of Education, Carolyn Hicks

Interviews: Rebecca Alverson, Iva Kate Hopper, Feigh Brown, Bobbie Williams, Jack Hornady, Hilda Reynolds, Jessie May Fowler, Jean Dean, Hattie McLaney Smith, and Dr. Peter Mastin McIntyre, III



**Pintlala Historical  
Association**

**c/o Pintlala Public Library  
255 Federal Road  
Hope Hull, AL 36043**

**NEXT MEETING**

**APRIL 30, 2006**

**2:30 P.M.**

**HOME OF  
DR. AND MRS. PAUL MOORE**

**Join the Pintlala Historical Association**

Please mail completed form, fee & dues to :

**Pintlala Historical Association  
c/o Thomas Ray  
2995 Pettus Road  
Hope Hull, AL 36043**

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E-Mail Address \_\_\_\_\_

Areas of Interest \_\_\_\_\_

If you are interested in genealogy, please indicate family surnames \_\_\_\_\_

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