

GENERAL NEWS

Heaven Is A Lot Like Kentucky

Captain Boone meets the Hair Buyer
Detroit, March 10, 1778.

It wasn't the fact that British Lieutenant Governor and Superintendent of an Affairs Henry Hamilton had scolded in his office that disturbed Captain Daniel Boone.

It was the fact that he had so many.

There were hundreds of them.

Wooden barrels were filled with them.

Worse yet, some of them were the scalps of infants and children.

Each scalp had been stretched over a willow hoop and color coded for easy identification for the British officers to properly record and keep track of.

There was a certain beauty of war that the British were fixated on, especially when it came to keeping track of supplies.

The British paid \$100 for colonial prisoners.

They paid \$50 for scalps.

Seldom did any actual money trade hands, but rather the payment was made in goods at various British trading posts, especially Detroit.

Chief Blackfish had allowed Captain Boone to meet with Governor Hamilton while he and other clan leaders of the Shawnee nation negotiated trade items for the prisoners they delivered.

Besides Boone, several other of the salt makers that had been taken prisoner at the sacred Kentucky blue water pemeno (Lower Blue Licks Spring), were brought to Detroit.

Daniel Asbury, Samuel Brooks and his brother William Brooks, John Brown, Nathaniel Bullock, James Callaway, Jesse Cooper, George Hendricks, William Humphries, Benjamin Kelly, John Morton, Bartlett Seery, William Tracy and Richard Wade were along.

Chief Blackfish overtook the bartering of these men to British officers and they were quickly hauled off to the prison, but Blackfish would not trade Boone, so he was eventually compelled the survivors at Fort Boonesboro to surrender as he had promised they would.

Captain Boone had even produced an old parchment document of his oath of allegiance to the British Empire and displayed an old British

Virginia is A Lot Like Kentucky
By Cheryl Metzler

officers commission granted him several years earlier before the outbreak of hostilities that would become known as the Revolutionary War.

Indeed there was a revolution, or turning round of the entire British American colonial empire.

Gov. Hamilton had been ordered by his British superior to assist the aid of certain Native American Tribes to bring a new war of terror to the frontier, to stop this "turning round," or revolution.

This was most efficiently executed with the scalp trading business.

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For ten days the negotiations between the British and the Shawnee clan leaders continued.

There were council meetings, dinners, singing of the war songs, the exchange of the scalps of infants and children, and finally the distribution of trade goods for exchange of the prisoners.

In the end, after being offered over 400 pounds of sterling silver for Captain Boone alone, Blackfish merely smiled and said through his interpreter Pompey "No, Shelton belongs to us and he will help bring the King's children from Fort Boonesboro to our British fathers at Detroit in the future."

In spite of the murmurings, the British officers at Detroit treated Boone with complete respect and civility.

He was a particular object of attention by Gov. Hamilton, and the two men spent many long hours engaged in forthright conversation discussing topics that ranged from their families, to the insanity of the war they found themselves now engaged in.

Hamilton had been born in Dublin, Ireland, the son of an Irish Member of Parliament.

He came to America as a British soldier eventually becoming a recognized British hero here during the French and Indian War, during which he rose to the rank of General.

In 1775 he had been appointed to his current position of approximately 80 Virginians that came to Kentucky by way of the Wilderness Trail, Collins and some others proceeded to Fort Boonesboro and this is what he saw when he arrived.

"We found a poor, distressed, half naked, half starved people, daily surrounded by savages, which made it so dangerous the hunters were afraid to go out to get buffalo meat."

The fascinating testimony of Josiah Collins can be found in volume 12 of the Lyman Draper Manuscripts.

Collins would live a long, industrious and adventurous frontier life along the Kentucky frontier, later fighting side by side with many frontier legends, including Captain Daniel Boone, who would eventually return to Kentucky.

And now Captain Boone found himself drinking tea with Hamilton and Chief Blackfish in Hamilton's office, surrounded by barrels of scalps. It was a most surreal experience.

Conditions at Fort Boonesboro were declining rapidly.

We have had to examine the words of these 21-year-old Josiah Collins, who arrived in March, 1778, with a group of approximately 80 Virginians that came to Kentucky by way of the Wilderness Trail, Collins and some others proceeded to Fort Boonesboro and this is what he saw when he arrived.

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of closer examination that can be offered today. But, if the Good Lord is willing, we will join Josiah Collins, Captain Daniel Boone and many other companions in the weeks and months to come, within the confines of this column.

We will also learn the fate of the other captured salt makers. Ranging from those now jailed in the confines of this column to those still being held prisoner at Chillicothe Village.

There was a strong and undeniable appeal to Shawnee life and their sacred existence, which harmonized, with the vibrancy of the landscape and all of the forces and faces of nature along the frontier.

So much so that at least two of the captured salt makers that we know of, Moccasin Jack, lawyer and Joseph Jackson, would become adopted Shawnee warriors and devote their lives to protecting their new, Shawnee families, eventually joining in battle against their former Kentucky family members and friends.

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OBITUARIES



William Edward "Bill" Fryman, Jr. 1929-2008

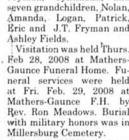
William Edward "Bill" Fryman, Jr., widower of Joan Donnhue Fryman, died Tuesday, Feb. 26, 2008.

He was born Dec. 26, 1929 in Nicholas Co. to the late Earl and Bessie George Fryman. He was a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean War, a retired employee of Stamer Corporation and attended Stoney Creek Christian Church.

Survivors include three sons, Barry (Sheila) Fryman, Jack (Carolyn) Fryman and Steven Fryman, Carlisle; two brothers, Jim (Virginia) Fryman, Millsboro; and Hobby (Martha) Fryman, Cynthia; and seven grandchildren, Nolan, Amanda, Logan, Patrick, Eric and J.T. Fryman and Ashley Fields.

Visitation was held Thurs. Feb. 28, 2008 at Mather's-Gaunce Funeral Home. Funeral services were held at Fri. Feb. 29, 2008 at Mather's-Gaunce Funeral Home with Rev. Ron Meadows, P.H. with military honors was in Millsboro Cemetery.

Guest book available at www.mather-gaunce.com



Helen B. Myers, Sr. 1929-2008

Helen B. Myers, Sr. died Sunday, Mar. 2, 2008.

She was born Oct. 5, 1925 to the late Justice and Nancy Wallace Barber. She was a retired employee of Johnson-Mathers Nursing Home and a member of Carlisle Christian Church.

She is survived by several cousins. Visitation was Wednesday, Mar. 5, 2008 at Mather's-Gaunce Funeral Home with Rev. Tom Smith and Rev. James Gaunce officiating. Burial followed in Carlisle Cemetery.

Casket bearers were Charles Clark, Charles Crawford, Gale Kelley, Garry Lester, Spud Marshall, Mark Mattox, and Memorial contributions are suggested to the Johnson-Mathers Nursing Home Activity Fund.

Guest book available at www.mather-gaunce.com



James Richard Bannon, Jr. 1925-2008

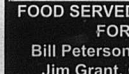
James Richard Bannon, Jr., 82, died Sat. Mar. 1, 2008.

He was born Dec. 6, 1925 to the late Bessie Oldham and the late James Richard Bannon. He was a U.S. Navy WWII Veteran, a member of the Ascension Episcopal Church and a field supervisor at UK's Physical Plant.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Margaret Virginia Smith.

Survivors include a son, James Richard Bannon, III, Maryville, TN; two daughters, Margaret Johnson, M. Sterling, Patricia Marie Rhodes, Palm Bay, FL; 12 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

A private family memorial will be held with Taul Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.



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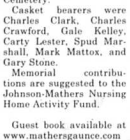
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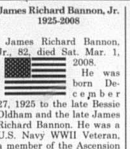
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