

Heaven Is A Lot Like Kentucky

RESEARCHING ANDREW THOMPSON

For reasons I may never know, I have always been drawn to the history of the state and Native American burial grounds.

As a child, growing up along Fleming Creek, I became interested in recording the names on the ancient headstones within the Garr Pond Cemetery. It is a small cemetery situated on a ridge across the creek from where the once thriving community of Martha Mills was established over 200 years ago.

I would later find out, my historic research continued, that I was not the first to take interest in such things, and was merely walking in the footsteps of several historic researchers, including Dr. William Talley.



Among the names I recorded over 35 years ago was one Andrew Thompson...

Talley, I later discovered, also recorded his findings of the cemetery, which can be found on pages 49-51 of "Talley's Kentucky Papers".

Thompson was born on July 4, 1763. He died on Sept. 3, 1843. Reverend John Shane visited him at his house in Martha Mills when Thompson was over 70 years of age.

Shane was an obsessive researcher and he traveled throughout Fleming and Bath County in 1841-42 conducting interviews

with some of the older citizens who gave first-hand accounts of their trials and tribulations in regard to settling Kentucky.

Shane's magnificent interview of Andrew Thompson can be found on pages 236-238 of volume 12 CC of the Lysann Draper Manuscripts.

Draper purchased Shane's entire library for \$3,000 when Shane passed away in Cincinnati in 1865.

Draper's immense collection is viewable by volume on microfilm in several libraries across the state.

When Andrew Thompson was 20 years old, he floated down the Ohio River in a boat belonging to pioneer entrepreneur Silas Dexter, who had established a holding pen for baggage near present day Mayville, which was

uninhabited at the time. Indians stole their horses in June in 1784, so he and his partner, John Boyle and Peter Dewitt, who had each purchased land and were guided to it by Simon Kenton, decided to return to Thompson's native Monongahela River farm.

He returned to Kentucky in May of 1785 and became one of Captain Kenton's spies while residing with Dexter and family in the newly constructed town of Washington.

He accompanied Kenton on General Benjamin Logan's northern raid along the Mad River into the "Madchuck" villages in the autumn of 1786.

The elderly Shawnee Chief Maluntha understood and had a peace treaty in one hand and had an American flag draped over his shoulder

as a gesture of peace. He stood with Thompson, Isaac Clinkenbender, and others as the town was pillaged and burned.

Maluntha, his wife, and son, named Spemica Lawba, who would become known later simply as Captain Johnny Logan.

We brought in 33 prisoners and 11 slaves, Thompson told Shane of the results of Logan's raid.

Thompson would later survey large tracts in what would one day become Fleming, Bath and Robertson Counties, before settling along Fleming Creek.

He still rests there on a hill that overlooks a fertile valley known as Martha Mills.

who held their hands up in defensive gestures. Some accounts say McGary was himself threatened with a knife by Thompson. Colonel Logan reprimanded McGary and took the terrible deed to heart with such regret that he adopted Spemica Lawba, who would become known later simply as Captain Johnny Logan.

Major Hugh McGary walked up to Maluntha and casually asked if he had been at the 1782 Battle of Blue Licks.

"Yes," Maluntha answered. McGary hit him in the head with his tomahawk and killed him instantly.

Thompson and Clinkenbender were stunned. Jess Kennedy drew his sword and attacked Maluntha's wife and another woman, slicing several fingers off of the two

Obituaries

Thoughts from... the Ministerial Association

by Bro. Steve Smith



Ray Eugene Dixon 1934-2009

Ray Eugene Dixon, 74, died on Tuesday, Feb. 10, 2009. He was born in Powell County on Oct. 3, 1934 to the late Ernie and Fannie Mae Thacker Hobbs. He was a former employee of General Motors and a farmer.

Mr. Hobbs is survived by eight children: Steve (Stue) Hobbs of Evansville, Ind., Bobby Ring of Carlisle, Mark (Bet) Hobbs of Carlisle, Janet (Danny) Vice of Carlisle, Danny (Lisa) Hobbs of Carlisle, Barry Hobbs of Carlisle, Scott (Angie) Hobbs of Delphos, Ohio, and Brent Hobbs of Carlisle; 23 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; 16 great-great-grandchildren; and special friend and dog, Choo.

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Charles Kenneth 'Lenny' Hobbs 1930-2009

Charles Kenneth 'Lenny' Hobbs, 78, of Nicholas County died on Monday, Feb. 9, 2009. He was born in Powell County on Oct. 3, 1930 to the late Ernie and Fannie Mae Thacker Hobbs. He was a former employee of General Motors and a farmer.

Mr. Hobbs is survived by eight children: Steve (Stue) Hobbs of Evansville, Ind., Bobby Ring of Carlisle, Mark (Bet) Hobbs of Carlisle, Janet (Danny) Vice of Carlisle, Danny (Lisa) Hobbs of Carlisle, Barry Hobbs of Carlisle, Scott (Angie) Hobbs of Delphos, Ohio, and Brent Hobbs of Carlisle; 23 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; 16 great-great-grandchildren; and special friend and dog, Choo.

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Beulah McIntosh 1916-2009

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She is survived by her three sons: Franklin (Shirley) McIntosh, Sr. of Cadiz, Alvin (Ruth) McIntosh, Sr. of Evansville, Indiana, and William (Glen) McIntosh of Cadiz; a daughter, Linda (Gene) Draper of Evansville, Indiana; 11 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; 16 great-great-grandchildren; and special friend and dog, Choo.

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Real estate listings for 'OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-3 PM' and 'OPEN HOUSE SUN 12-2-3 PM' in Carlisle, MO.

Reach Out Newspaper Office advertisement with a map of the region and contact information.

Lusk-McFarland & Pruitt Funeral Homes advertisement listing services and contact details.

Clark Funeral Home advertisement with phone number 289-5500.

Andy's Fish Fry advertisement featuring a photo of a man and details about the fish fry event.

Real estate advertisement for 'The Nicholas County Minor League Baseball Sign up' and 'Lawn Chairs'.

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