



CCHGA BYTES

Cheatham County Historical and Genealogical Association
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2002 CCHGA Officers
R. D. Huffines, President
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February CCHGA Meeting Jim Allen

THE 146TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE FOUNDING OF CHEATHAM COUNTY

A belated welcome to those new members and not so new members we may have missed in previous issues:

Sara Buford Smith
Patrick Smith
John Mayfield
David & Mitzie Curtis

2002 Donations

Tracy Robb
Linda Rives
Howard F. Harris
Bob Crouch
Greg Poole

Monthly Meetings

Call the CCHGA Office for additional information concerning chapter meetings,

CCHGA

4th Thursday @ 7:00 p.m.
615-792-3623
Senior Citizens Center - Ruth Drive

Ashland City Chapter

4th Tuesday @ 7:00 p.m.
Senior Citizens Center – Ruth Drive

Pleasant View Chapter

Currently no planned meetings

Kingston Springs Chapter

4th Tuesday @ 6:30 P.M.

PALS Chapter

Quarterly-3rd Thursday

**NEXT CCHGA MEETING IS
MARCH 28, 2002 at 7:00 p.m.!**

President R.D. Huffines initiated the ceremonies and introduced County Executive Bill Orange.

Excerpts from Mr. Orange's comments are:

That he was extremely pleased with the work CCHGA was doing for the county, past and present.

That he was working on getting CCHGA space in the lower floor of the New Library in Ashland City.

That he had hoped to have a floor plan drawing to show at this event but it didn't happen due to circumstances beyond his control.

That he was hoping that, at some future date, an old school building that has been given to the county might be located on the property where the New Library is located - it being the old Possum Trot School Building donated to the county by Jessie B. Nicholson prior to his demise.

That he hopes the space in the Library will include sufficient area wherein the CCHGA might set up a small Museum until CCHGA is able to locate a Museum someplace else.

President R. D. Huffines then introduced Mr. Phil Ponder who spoke on his Artistic Renderings of old historical buildings located in Nashville.

President Huffines then presided over the election of new officers as presented by the Nominating Committee. Officers elected were:

President: R. D. Huffines
Vice President: Gerald Hemmer
Secretary: Mitzie Curtis
Treasurer: Betty Cannon

All were elected by unanimous consent of those (members) present.

Betty Cannon gave the Treasurer's report and requested that all Chapters submit their annual reports to her as soon as possible.

The President then expounded on events of the past year and held a drawing for door prizes.



Please submit Chapter meeting minutes or news by the 15th of each month to be published in CCGHA BYTES!

The Shooting of H.W. Binkley

Greg Poole

(We recently received a query about the shooting of H.W. Binkley in Ashland City in 1866. The petition below was sent to Governor William G. Brownlow by the citizens of Ashland City, ed.)

"To His Excellency, W.G. Brownlow, Governor of Tennessee: Your petitioners, Citizens of Cheatham County respectfully submit the following: that E.B. Harris, late Commissioner of Registration and S.W. Martin, both good citizens of said county have just been tried and convicted of murder in the second degree in the Circuit Court and were sentenced to 10 years imprisonment in the Penitentiary. In the trial it was shown that the deceased man, H.W. Binkley was a bad and dangerous man, that he had made repeated threats against the lives of the defendants and for months because they were Union men. That on the day of the killing, he had shown that he would kill them before the sun went down; that these threats were continuous; that on the night of the killing, he came riding into town in company with others much excited with liquor, hollowing, 'Hurrah for Jeff Davis, Get out of here, you God dam radical sons of bitches,' and many other similar expressions; that Harris and Martin expected an attack and prepared to defend themselves. They went out in front of the courthouse but a few steps from where they had been sitting at Martin's Saloon where the hollowing commenced. Shots were exchanged and Binkley was killed.

In the trial on examination of a colored man, he positively swore that Binkley fired the first shot, but because he was a black man, his evidence was disbelieved, and these parties were convicted and sentenced, as your petitioners earnestly believe unjustly and without proper cause. Submitted February 22, 1868." From the Papers of Governor William G. Brownlow, Tennessee State Library and Archives.

The Diary of Betty Gleaves

Greg Poole

January 3rd, 1859 Mr. Gleaves goes over to Ashland. Sarah and William go with him. Children all sick with colds; having Mr. Gleaves' cloth dyed to make his pants; he gets home bout dark; Uncle Marve (Marvel Lowe, ed.) is in from Texas, says he will be here Wednesday. Betty Perdue sends me some spareribs and backbone

January 4th Spend day nursing children, they are quite unwell. Mr. Gleaves fixes the fireplace in my room.

January 7th Mr. Gleaves stays in and assists nursing the children; Ada is still quite sick; very bad day.

January 8th Finish Mr. Gleaves' pants; send Peter over to mothers; As butter and eggs bear a good price, I gather up all the eggs I can and fix my butter for Caleb to take Monday on the boat. Butter is from .25 to .30 cents per pound and eggs .15 cents per dozen.

January 17th Mr. Gleaves commenced shelling his corn; sew up some sacks; make Ada a dress.

January 21st They finish shelling the corn bout noon, not quite 100 barrels; Mr. Gleaves kills a beef; Will Lowe came, he is not much more sane than he was before he went to the Assylum.

January 22nd Will leaves in the rain.

January 24th Lon goes home. Mr. Gleaves sees her across Harpeth; gets her a hors at Mr. Morris'; Nan Morris is great deal worse, Mr. Gleaves says she can't live much longer.

January 25th Mr. G. goes up to Mrs. Speight's to shell her corn; takes all hands. I go down to Mouth to get some spun yarn, get some domestic also. We have some very cold weather. Make Ada a cap. Am so lonely.

January 26th Attend church at Liberty. Parson Hickman preached. Mr. Gleaves gets done Mrs. Speight's corn shelled.

January 27th Go over to see Nan Morris. She is as low as anyone can be to live; breathes very hard; don't think she can stand it long; Mr. Morris comes with us to get some pickles. She wants something of that nature to eat all the time; good many of the neighbors come in while we were there.

Continued in next issue.

Captain Henry C. Burnett

Greg Poole

The reaper gathering his sheaves has enfolded another Southern soldier to the roll of honor. Captain Henry C. Burnett was born at Kingston Springs, Tennessee, October 6, 1844. He enlisted as a private in October, 1861 at Columbus, Kentucky in Company I, 6th Tennessee Infantry, at 17 years of age. He was elected second lieutenant of his company in October 1862. In the spring of 1865 he served as adjutant of camp of organization at Hamburg, South Carolina. A short while before the surrender he was commissioned captain of cavalry and ordered to report to Colonel Dick McCann, the scout near Nashville. Arriving at Meridian, Mississippi, he found that General Forrest had surrendered and he was paroled at Meridian.

Captain Burnett was wounded in three battles: Shiloh, Chickamauga and New Hope Church, Georgia. When the strife was ended, he displayed the same courage in peaceful endeavor to aid in the restoration of the Southland. He camped with the silent bivouac of the dead, March 5, 1908. Captain Burnett is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mattie Burnett and a daughter, Mrs. J.N. Cornatzer of Memphis. *The Confederate Veteran* (1909), pg. 288.



The Election for Cheatham County, 1856 Greg Poole

(February 28, 1856 was the 146th anniversary of the creation of Cheatham County. The vote for the creation of Cheatham County was held in Dickson, Montgomery, Robertson and Davidson Counties on April 8, 1856. Below are transcripts of the vote. The originals of the returns are located in the Tennessee State Library and Archives. ed.)

Montgomery County

I, Thomas Ramey, Sheriff of Montgomery County do certify that an election held by me at the home of John H. Adkins and at the house of Lyttleton J. Perdue on the 1st Saturday, the 5th day of April 1856. Pursuant to the act of the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee passed at Nashville at the session of 1856, establishing the County of Cheatham that the following is the result:

For the new county at Adkins'	36 votes
For the new county at L.J. Perdues'	85 votes
Total	121 votes

For the old county at Adkins'	6 votes
For the old county at L.J. Perdues'	0

T. Ramey, Sheriff of Montgomery County

Davidson County

I, John K. Edmondson, Sheriff of Davidson County do hereby certify that at an election began and held on the 1st Saturday in April 1856 at James Lee's in the 25th District and at John Hooper's in the 13th District of Davidson County for the purpose of voting faction of said county for or against Cheatham County. The following is the true vote:

25th District for Cheatham County	87 votes
13th District for Cheatham County	80 votes
Total	167 votes

25th District for the old county	3
13th for the old county	11
Total	14 votes

In testimony of the correctness of the above statement, I hereunto set my hand and seal May 2nd, 1856. J.K. Edmondson, Sheriff, D.C.

Dickson County

I, John W. Hutton, Sheriff of the County of Dickson, do hereby certify that at an election opened and held at the House of John J. Hinton on Saturday the 5th day of April 1856, for the purpose of ascertaining the wish of the people of the fraction taken from Dickson County to form a new county to be called Cheatham County, there were 9 votes polled, and 8 of them were for the county of "Cheatham" and 1 for the "old county." Given under my hand, this 8th day of April 1856. John W. Hutton, Sheriff of Dickson County.

Robertson County

I, Alfred Pike, Sheriff of Robertson County do hereby certify that an election began and held on the 1st Saturday in April 1856 at Hudgens' tanyard in Robertson County for the purpose of voting faction of said county for or against Cheatham County the following is the true vote.

For Cheatham County	163 votes
For the old county	1 vote

In testimony of the correctness of the above statement, I hereunto set my hand and seal 8th day of April 1856. A. Pike, Sheriff of Robertson County.

Questions we need assistance with!

1. Where was Nealtown in Cheatham County?
2. Does anyone have information on family of John T. and Drucilla Nicholson Moseley?
3. CCHGA member needs specific directions to Walker-Teasley Cemetery in Thomasville.

If you can be of assistance, please e-mail ltinch@bellsouth.net or call the CCHGA office at 615-792-3623! Thanks.

The PALS Chapter was organized in August of 1996, at the suggestion of some of the members of CCHGA who live in the communities of Pond Creek, Lillamay and Sams Creek.

At the first meeting, we registered ten new members and along with those of these areas who were already CCHGA members, there was a total of twenty-six. Thelma Heflin, then president of the CCHGA Organization, presided over elections. June Nixon was elected Chair Person, Jim Allen, Vice Chairperson, Ernie Crouch, Secretary, Milton Vick, Historian and Earl Nixon Public Relations. After reviewing several suggested names, PALS, which was submitted by Jim Allen, was chosen.

Our aim for this Chapter was to get together regularly and enjoy re-counting information and memories of our lives in our communities, to further the interest in the history of the communities, and to work with our parent organization on projects and money raising activities.

We have recruited new members as well as having lost a few. The membership as of 2-27-02, stands at twenty-four. Some of these members live out of state or out of Cheatham County.

Participation in activities has been good. We have five members that volunteer at the Office of CCHGA regularly. Some of the activities we have done as a group are: a trip to the Archives in Nashville, visited the replica of the James Robinson home on Charlotte pike, Scouted the area of the old Sams Creek Springs, held a Christmas Home Tour in 1997 which was very successful, hiked to the Sams Creek Cave, Located the old Hale Cemetery on Brush Creek Hollow, cleaned off the Vicks Cemetery, and the Hooper Cemetery both of which are on Sams Creek Road. We also have cookouts and picnics in the summer months.

During the past two years, several members of the group have been involved with helping to get the History book ready for publication.

Our plans for a Spring extravaganza are well under way. For more info call Mary Sneed, 792-7778 (mesneed@edge.net) or June Nixon, 792-1658 (ebnandjcn@aol.com). It will be a gathering of young and old to share stories, experiences and memorabilia from the Pond Creek and Lillamay/Sam's Creek area.

If you've ever wondered what was happening on your land 50 to 100 years ago; where were the famous Cheatham County stills and bootleggers located in our area; where was the famous (and infamous) Sam's Creek hotel; what the area looked like years ago, then, please join us!

**Sunday, April 21, 2:00 p.m.
Harvest Fields Baptist Church
2190 Sam's Creek Road
Pegram, TN 37143**

- ...Meet your Neighbors
- ...Hear Colorful Stories from the Area's Old-Timers
- ...View Historical Documents
- ...See Old Photos from Your Neighborhood
- ...Bring Your Historical Records & Memorabilia

PALS will continue to maintain the Hooper and Vick cemeteries on Sams Creek Road and hopefully extend our efforts to include another cemetery this year.

Patrons and Stores Who Sell Franco-American Coffee, 1919 Greg Poole

Duke and Shaw, Ashland City
J.C. Nicholson, Ashland City
G.W. Fambrough, Neptune
William R. Harris, Thomasville
W.B. Hagewood, Neptune
Hamble Mercantile Company, Neptune
Ayers and Harris, Ashland City

Murff Brothers, Ashland City
T.S. Simmons, Ashland City
Gupton and Walton, Neptune
Mrs. T.J. Page, Thomasville
F.Y. Hagewood, Neptune
H.L. Miller, Cheap Hill



Kingston Springs

Kingston Springs was treated to quite a sensation day before yesterday. It was a joke for uninterested parties, but quite a serious matter for a young lady. Mr. John Wells, a telegraph operator and Miss Minnie Moore were to be married on the evening mentioned. Miss Moore was at the place designated with her attendants, the preacher was there, but no bridegroom. The marriage was declared off and a search was instituted for Wells, but he has not yet been found. *Clarksville Semi-Weekly Leaf Chronicle*, July 1, 1892.

The reaper gathering his sheaves has enfolded another Southern soldier to the roll of honor. Captain Henry C. Barnett was born at Kingston Springs, October 6, 1844. He enlisted as a private in October, 1861 at Columbus, Kentucky in Company I, 6th Tennessee Infantry, at 17 years of age. He was elected second lieutenant of his company in October 1862. In the spring of 1865 he served as adjutant of camp of organization at Hamburg, South Carolina. A short while before the surrender he was commissioned captain of cavalry and ordered to report to Colonel Dick McCann, the scout near Nashville. Arriving at Meridian, Mississippi, he found that General Forrest had surrendered and was paroled at Meridian. Captain Barnett was wounded in three battles, Shiloh, Chickamauga and New Hope Church, Georgia. When the strife was ended, he displayed the same courage in peaceful endeavor to aid in the restoration of the Southland. He camped with the silent bivouac of the dead, March 5, 1908. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mattie Barnett and a daughter, Mrs. J.N. Cornatzer of Memphis. *The Confederate Veteran*, (1909), pg. 288.

Neptune

Harry Walton, an old ex-slave living near Neptune is today celebrating his 100th anniversary. He was born on March 15, 1806 near Goodlettsville, Tennessee and has lived near Neptune for over half a century. He is hale and hearty for a man of his years and is still at work making brooms. *Clarksville Leaf Chronicle*, March 15, 1906.

New Hope School opened Monday morning with Miss Nannie Felts, principal and Mrs. S.L. Hagedwood, assistant. M.F. Patterson went to Ashland City Monday to qualify for justice of the peace for the new Fourth District of Cheatham County.

The Girls' Four-H Club met at New Hope Schoolhouse, Tuesday afternoon. Miss Naomi Bennett, the home demonstrator, was present and gave the club girls a good lesson on canning. *Clarksville Leaf Chronicle*, August 22, 1924.

Thomasville

The Literary Society and Music Class of Link School with a few young ladies, will give a literary entertainment in the High School hall at Thomasville, Friday night, December 22 to aid the library. This will close the present term of the High School which has had a large attendance considering the unsettled conditions in the tobacco trade. Next term will open January 1st. *Clarksville Leaf Chronicle*, December 3, 1905

Ashland City

There is a vacancy in the post office at Ashland City and a lively scramble is now on for the appointment to succeed J.B. Shivers, former postmaster. There are three applicants already, J.C. Pace, Miss Della Sanders and N.N. Binkley. This is an office of the 4th class, and is not considered as a political one, that is, the politics of the postmaster has never been urged until 1897, just after President McKinley's inauguration, when J.B. Shivers was appointed postmaster as a reward for his faithful service to the Republican Party. Previous to this, W.W. Sanders, a Democrat, had been postmaster for 30 years. Mr. Binkley, one of the present applicants is a Republican and claims the appointment chiefly on this ground. *Clarksville Leaf Chronicle*, January 20, 1907.

Professor Turney of Watertown has accepted the principal of the high school at Ashland City, the faculty of the school is complete. Miss Susan Pardue will be first assistant, Miss Grace Turner of Murfreesboro, second assistant and Miss Grace Wilson of Ashland City, and Miss Marian Cage, Pleasant View and Miss Ada Burke of Ashland City are other members of the faculty. *Clarksville Leaf Chronicle*, August 24, 1915

Miss Susie Greer of Ashland City and Dave Harris of Pleasant View were married at Ashland City Tuesday afternoon at the home of the officiant, the Rev. Lawrence Hosale. The bride is a daughter of Jim Greer. The groom is a prominent farmer. They will reside near Pleasant View. *Clarksville Leaf Chronicle*, January 9, 1917.

A surprise marriage of interest to their friends was that of Grover C. Owen and Miss Edith Sanders, which took place at Ashland City Tuesday afternoon, the Rev. J.E. Hudgens officiating. The bride is a popular young lady, while the groom is a merchant here. *Clarksville Leaf Chronicle*, Jan. 9, 1917.

Ed. Note: A lady went to an estate sale and bought a box of junk which contained this letter and others. She sent the documents to CCHGA some years ago. This letter was written by Mattie Pearl Binkley (5/22/1894 – 8/25/1980) who later married James Walter Maxey on January 20, 1920. The letter was addressed to Isabell Eatherly (4/8/1894 - 6/21/1985) who married _____ Maxey. William Bailey Maxey is Walter's father. Others mentioned who married were Susie Sanders & Turner Williams and Jesse Earl Boyte & Sarah Blanche Shivers.

Friday Morning
Ashland City, Tenn.
November 22, 1912
At school 11 a.m

Miss Isabell Eatherly
Ashland City

My Dearest Desk Mate:

I will write you a note as we have agreed to do so. I am in good health now and you are too only you have a had a chill this morning Perhaps you will not remember 5 years from this day or even think about it. God Bless your soul this morning as you read this. We may be miles apart and we may not. I can't tell what will happen between now and when you read this, but I trust the Lord will be with us both. If I am dead when the morning comes around for this to be read I trust it will bring memory back to you of gone by days! When we have enjoyed the happy school days together. I trust _____ in the school and with the scholars that they'll never forget me. Well how is Mr. Wallace? I haven't seen my man since Sunday. Guess he will be on hand next Sunday as he has been for almost two years and _____ the finest Walter Maxey ever has been. I love that man and don't care who knows it. I have told him I love him and I know I do. Where ever you are the day you read this letter you say that girl loved that man better than this world can ever know or him either. How is Norman Maxey? Do you ever see him? I think you slited him when you met Wallace. I can look on your table and see Wallace that's all I can see. Oh dear girl tis true we are spending happy hours together now and it may be on this day (November 22, 1917) that one of us will be gone. If so and we never meet here again I pray God will take us home to heaven where there's no more sorrows. Well Isabell we have just come into the school after having a big ballgame with the boys. I think us girls beat them 13 to 12 scores. Guess we can't play ball now like we was 5 years from this day (1917). There was several couples married this season. There was Roy & Emma and Susie & Turner and Jess & Blanch just newly married. Less are the result 5 yrs from now. Well dearie I guess you are tired trying to read this so I trust you will have the pleasure through one may have have and when you have broken the seal on this and are reading down these lines I trust you will think how true I have been to you and that I love you as much as I do any girl. Makes no difference how many miles apart we are just think that I love you. I trust you will never forget me. I am sure I will not you. Well dear child I know I must close so wherever you are when you read this answer and tell what you are doing, who your husband is and how many children you have got and what their names are. And remember I still love you and has Bailey Maxey ever moved and has Walter sold the Bell farm and who did he marry. One thing I trust to my soul he didn't get _____ Hunt. I may never get him but I do pray from my heart that she never gets him. Guess she won't be a burying expense if he does. Ha I wonder where you are when you read this. Hope somewhere contented with some sweet man you love if so desired. But I trust it is not Will Bobbitt. Ha

Dolly I am 18 yrs old and 6 mo. today and weigh 112 lbs. So in close you find a token of love. The blue means true, the green I Love You, the yellow means just what I am _____ you know that I am with _____ you and my man. Well Dolly I wish your days be many in the land and trust you'll always have a helping hand if so needed. So be a good girl and don't forget who loves you and write on the very day this is read. Guess if I'm living I'll not be dead. So be good and let your memory reflect over the past just for a while. Go knows what has got to pass between and now and when you read this, but he is able to help. _____. I know you are good. I just believe you are as good a girl as I ever associated with. I mean what I say from my honest heart. So Good-bye for five years and when you read remember me "and burnt this up".

Your True Desk Mate
Mattie Binkley

If I'm dead and in a gully or sinkhole turn this over and read.

When I'm far in a distant land please read this writing of my hand if no more my face you shall see. Come to my grave and think of me a blue eyed girl.

Miss Clara Hunt is our teacher. I love her so good.



Each month CCHGA Bytes profiles a CCHGA member. This month's spotlight is on R. D. Huffines.

R. D. Huffines has been elected to the office of president of the Cheatham County Historical and Genealogical Association (CCHGA). This will be his third term in office.

R. D. moved to Cheatham County in the 1980's and became County Building Commissioner in 1991, a position he has held since then. He has a degree in Agriculture Business from Middle Tennessee State University. He is a licensed general contractor and a Certified Commercial Building Inspector.

He is married to Thelma Heflin who is also affiliated with CCHGA and was President before R. D. His position as Building Commissioner for Cheatham County makes his attendance at County Commission monthly meetings mandatory and through this means he has become a valuable asset to CCHGA and the county by virtue of knowledge he has gained about the history and genealogy of the county. His travels throughout the county further enhance his ability to gain knowledge of individuals, their families and the history of the county.

R. D. has always made himself available to assist in the many endeavors of CCHGA by participating in events throughout the county such as setting up booths at the Pegram 4th of July Parade, Spring Fling in Kingston Springs, Summerfest at River Bluff Park in Ashland City and other areas of the county. He took over as Book Committee Chairman when Mrs. Heflin resigned and saw the Cheatham County Family History Book through to completion and publication.

His efforts on the part of CCHGA are appreciated. We look forward to operating under his guidance for at least another year of progress toward the preservation of our historical values.

They say that behind every good man is a good woman and it should be noted that Thelma Heflin enjoys that status. Thelma is the implementing force behind the organization of CCHGA. In 1995, Thelma was involved with a Task Force on Economic and Community Development here in Cheatham County with the aim of gaining state status as a Three Star Community.

Thelma ran an add in the local newspaper requesting to hear from anyone interested in a Historical Society in the county. Response was negative until some poor soul finally contacted her and after several phone calls they got together with five other individuals and on 17 April 1994 formed the Cheatham County Historical and Genealogical Association.

Working tirelessly in the position of President, Thelma and the others formed the by-laws, gained the status of a non-profit organization, built up the membership and ensured CCHGA's place as an integral part of the community. She is to be congratulated along with R. D. for their continuing efforts on behalf of our Association and Community.

List of Merchants Attending the Grand Opening of W.A. Chambers and Company, Clarksville, 1907

G.H. Teasley, Cheap Hill
H.L. Miller, Pardue
J.W. Duke, Fox Bluff
Eliza Maxey, Cheap Hill
T.J. Pace, Cheap Hill
Murff Brothers, Ashland City
Smith and Stump, Ashland City
L. Palmer Smith, Ashland City
J.C. Pace, Ashland City
G.M. Lee, Ashland City
L.S. Teasley, Cheap Hill
J.T. Duke, Ashland City
Miss Bessie Walker, Thomasville
I.W. Wilson, Thomasville
Miss Beula Wilson, Thomasville

W.L. Weakley, Pardue
J.W. Brown, Chapmansboro
Wayne Duke, Fox Bluff
Minnie Teasley, Cheap Hill
Enoch Dozier and Son, Ashland City
W.S. Nicholson, Henrietta
G. Pickering, Ashland City
George E. Murff, Ashland City
Mrs. L.B. Pace, Ashland City
John Doubleday and Bro., Pardue
J.W. Cain, Fox Bluff
W.R. Harris, Thomasville
H.L. Pool, Ashland City
Miss Mattie Wilson, Thomasville

Photos donated by Ola Vaughan are located at <http://www.rootsweb.com/~tncheath/collection/>. If you have any photos you would like to see on the Cheatham County web site, please contact Lisa Tinch, Courtney Tompkins or Jim Allen

Encourage your family and friends to join CCHGA!
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<input type="checkbox"/>	Lifetime \$100.00	<input type="checkbox"/>	80+ Free
Donation Amount _____			

NAME: include wife's surname before marriage if applicable. _____

YOUR BIRTHDATE: _____ SPOUSE BIRTHDATE _____

ADDRESS: _____ STATE _____ ZIP CODE _____

PHONE: HOME _____ BUSINESS _____ E-MAIL ADDRESS _____

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<input type="checkbox"/>	Pond Creek & Lillamay/SamsCreek (PALS)			<input type="checkbox"/>	At Large Member

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