



CCHGA BYTES

Cheatham County Historical and Genealogical
Association
233 North Vine Street, Ashland City, TN 37015
Phone 615-792-3623
allenjm@bellsouth.net or ltinch@bellsouth.net

2002 CCHGA Officers

R. D. Huffines, President
Gerald Hemmer, Vice President
Mitzi Curtis, Secretary
Betty Cannon, Treasurer

New Members

Michael E. Holt, Tabbie George,
Ed Gibbs, Lucille Hooper, Betty
Jane McCool, Dan Murphy,
Jason Price

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

4th Tuesday @ 7:00 p.m.

Senior Citizens Center

Pleasant View

Currently no planned meetings

Kingston Springs

4th Tuesday @ 6:30 P.M.

PALS

Quarterly-3rd Thursday

Chapter Stats:

Pleasant View has 12 members, PALS has 29 members,
Kingston Springs has 15 members, Ashland City has 44 and
there are 30 At-Large members with a CCHGA Chapter.



APRIL 2002 CCHGA MINUTES

The Cheatham County Historical and Genealogical Association met on
April 25th 2002 at the Senior Citizens Center with 12 members present.
President R.D. Huffines called the meeting to order at 7:12pm.

President R. D. Huffines made a motion to accept the minutes as
presented in the April Newsletter, seconded by Brenda Curtis, carried
by vote of members present.

Motion was made by Bob Curfman that the Treasurer's report stand as
presented in the April Newsletter, seconded by Brenda Curtis, carried
by vote.

Betty Cannon discussed the CD that will mature 5/20/02 and the
options available. A motion was made by Bob Curfman to allow Betty
the option to determine what was best to do with the CD, seconded by
Thelma Heflin, carried by vote.

By June 1, 2002 the CCHGA office will have to vacate their existing
location. A site has been secured on North Main Street for a period of
three months at no charge. This location will serve as a transition until
concrete arrangements can be made with the County to relocate in the
lower level of the new library facility.

A motion was made by Mitzie Curtis to set up the office during this
transition period, which would include connecting the utilities and
phone, seconded by Brenda Curtis, carried by vote.

The program planned for this month meeting by June Nixon and Betty
Cannon was rescheduled for the May meeting due to technical
difficulties.

The May 25th, 2002 meeting was adjourned at 8:09 p.m.

The following letter was written to James M. Allen, son of Dr. George Sugg Allen and Jenetta McKinney Oakley Allen residing in Nashville by his older sister, Mrs. Will Felts while residing at Sycamore Mills where Will Felts was Bookkeeper and Store Manager.

Greenwood Cottage
Sycamore Tenn.

July 16, 1884

Mr. Jimmie Allen & George,

Dear little brothers,

I am very lonesome this evening. All by myself and as I can't be with you I will write you a letter. I wish you were with me & then I would not be lonesome.

Jimmie I never missed any one more than I do you in my life. Every little boy I hear whistling - the thought of you flits through my mind, and I can't help but think tis you coming. But they always pass by and no Jimmie comes - and then I feel like crying - Every time I go to the table it looks like you ought to be there, and when we have waffles, they are almost untouched, and I tell Will Jim ought to be here. I ask Will every once and a while if he misses Jimmie as much as I do, and he says he does miss you very much. You helped me so much while you were here and was a real good boy - if you would be a little mischevious.

How is Ma & Pa? Tell Ma I have a little colored boy to help me, and am getting along very well but Will has been real sick - he had to come home from the store yesterday, but went back today. I have some nice blackberries to make a pie for supper and you bet I will make them. Come over & help us eat them. I love blackberry pie & Will does to. I must go fix supper for I always have everything ready when Will comes home so I can be with him while he is at the house, and I never get lonesome or tired of being with him, for he is so good & kind to me - and I love him devotedly, and he is foolish about me - and now I must run & fix supper. I will finish after while for I want to fix Will a blackberry pie for a surprise when he comes home.

Well I am just through cooking supper ten minutes before bell time and I have come to the porch to finish my letter & watch for Will to come. I will be awful glad when he comes for I want to see him real bad. I guess you have all got your basket by this time. How did you like it? I sent the cucumbers to George - because he had worked over the vines with me - and said he wanted them - and the cakes to you. Lemon to George & the rest to Ma & Pa. Bill Hydes has just finished raking my garden and the rain we had this evening & yesterday will make it much nicer.

I have heard nothing from Aunt El (Eleanor) or Em (Emily) yet. I wish I knew when they would be over. I will look for them the last of this week. Robert has not been back yet. Is he still at Uncle Curts? Martha & Mary Nichols, Tom Carr & I are going blackberry picking Friday evening. I saw Jim Hooper this evening & he told me he had written to you and he & Jno Morris say they miss you so much. Mary & Martha say they never did hate to see.....ends there

Submitted by Jim Allen

Ashland City: A couple of rather ancient lovers strolled into Ashland City a few months ago and rambled into the Clerk's office and sat to procure a marriage license. The ancient dame had a hubby living who was not yet divorced, and was informed by our genial clerk that the bars were up and that she would have to secure the divorce prior to carrying the yoke with her present lover. She lived to faint when she heard the news. She wanted to be married forthwith, and get the divorce after, the lawyer would fix it, but the clerk informed her that she would have to wait until the clouds rolled by. They left with tears in their eyes. *Clarksville Leaf Chronicle*, May 21, 1904.

** A barrel factory is being erected in the 2nd District by Mr. H.H. Fuller of Nashville. It will be fitted up with the best machinery and operated on an extensive scale.

** There are three prisoners in the county jail. The walls of the new jail are half up to the second story. It will be a substantial building.

** The poles are up and ready for the wire to connect us by telephone with Nashville. *Clarksville Semi-Weekly Tobacco Leaf*, Oct. 2, 1883.

** I noticed in your last an account of some ancient relics in West Tennessee. Without disparaging the claims of the above, I think Cheatham County can beat them at least 20 years. There is a pot now in the possession of Mrs. Catherine Demonbreun, widow of the late John B. Demonbreun, which was brought from France in the year 1745 by Monseieur De MonBreune, who was one of the first residents of Nashville and who was the father of John B. Demonbreun. This pot was used by the original owner as a kind of stove, when in the immediate vicinity of the Indians. During the evening he would build a fire in it, and when the fire would burn down to coals by dark, he would cover up the pot, and thereby prevent any light to indicate to his red foes his whereabouts. *Clarksville Weekly Chronicle*, Jan. 15, 1876.

** Our town has an undeserved reputation for drunkenness. There are few villages where there are fewer citizens given to intoxication than Ashland City. Yet a stranger here upon public days not being able to distinguish citizen from stranger, would conclude there was a drunken set here, which is not the case. *Clarksville Weekly Chronicle*, May 3, 1873

Half Pone: Mrs. Emily Stewart, widow of the late Rev. W.B. Stewart of the Free Will Baptist church died yesterday at her home near Half Pone, of pneumonia. She was buried at the family graveyard on the place of C.E. Stewart this morning after services at the residence by Dr. I.B. Walton and the Rev. G.V. Frey. There was a very large attendance in spite of the threatening weather and the dampness under foot. Mrs. Stewart had reached the age of 78 years. *Nashville Daily American*, Feb. 6, 1900.

Thomasville: (From the Diary of Jeremiah Cullum, an early Methodist circuit preacher in Cheatham County. This is the entry for September 6th, 1867. ed.) Sept. 6th, 1867, Friday. I must make a note of one conversion which took place tonight at Mallory's Church. John Rodgers, a man in the prime of life and of fine sense has been a mourner for 2 or 3 days. he was carried off from the church last night apparently deranged. His shrieks were heard as he was conducted home, and tonight he was in such a helpless condition he had to be brought to church and lifted bodily into the altar. I was uneasy about him, but while we were engaged in prayer led by Bro. G.F. Adams quick as a lightning's flash, he was converted and shouted at the top of his voice "Glory to God."

** The public school in this district ran short this fall. After the last years' teachers were paid there was only enough money remaining to run the white school one half month and the colored, one month and one half.

** A subscription school has been made up to continue until Christmas. The directors have secured the services of Mr. John Chambliss to teach it.

** The lightning rod agent has been around lately. From *Clarksville Semi-Weekly Tobacco Leaf*, Oct. 23, 1883.

Cheap Hill: Colonel Littleton J. Pardue of the Harpeth Shoals, Cheatham County was pilot of the *St. Mary's*, the first steamboat that ever made a trip up the Caney Fork. That was in 1827. *Clarksville Weekly Chronicle*, July 19, 1869.

Pleasant View: Last Sunday was somewhat a rainy day, but still the Sunday school was largely attended. there was no preaching in town, it being the 5th Sunday.

** Our friend, I.B. Hyde, living in the edge of the village, came very near getting his house destroyed by fire on last Sunday. A spark of fire blew from the stove pipe and lodged upon the roof of the house, and was burning rapidly when his wife and little stepson, who were the only ones on the place, happened to be out in the yard and discovered it, being a woman of double resolution, she grabbed a bucket of water and without a ladder climbed upon the house and put it out. *Springfield Record*, April 4, 1889.

** Quite a number of persons in our town and surrounding country have got married since our last. We will give the names of some of them: T.M. Walker and Mrs. Bettie Izor, both of Pleasant View; William Farmer to Lizzie Durham, the former of Robertson County and the latter from Cheatham County; Henry Harris to Miss Mary Teasley, both of Spring Creek, Cheatham County; Willie Alley and Miss Zell Van Hook, both of Spring Creek. *Springfield Record*, Jan. 10, 1889.

** Our blacksmiths, James Simmons and Joe Nave are turning out quite a lot of work and the ring of their anvil is heard from morn till night. *Springfield Record*, Jan. 10, 1889.

- February 9, 1859 Mr. Gleaves gone down to Bills where they are shelling. Corn has fallen- been up to \$3.00 but can be bought for less now.
- February 16th Attend church at Bethel but was mistaken in the day, so I go on to see old Mrs. Mitchell who is quite sick. Get home.
- February 17th Get up in time to see the moon eclipsed
- February 18th Send some eggs by Caleb (16 dozen); have barrel filled with lard for sale; weave some; have a nice turkey for dinner; rained all day.
- February 19th Mr. Gleaves goes up to Halls to see Mr. Scudder; they came and went over Harpeth, it is very high. They go down to the Mouth to help Scudder bring a boat up. Commenced storming; bad night for them to be out. They get back at 10 o'clock very wet without the boat; Old Caleb gets back got 12 1/2 cents for eggs.
- February 20th Attend church at Liberty. Larkins preached a very sorry sermon. We gave little for the support of missions. Take walk in the evening.
- February 21st Cutting out commence Pete a shirt. Mr. Gleaves goes over Harpeth to help with staves.
- February 27th Been quite sick since last I wrote with something like bilious fever; confined to my bed. Mr. Gleaves went to Ashland Friday night and didn't return; Uncle Wash came that evening and stayed till this morning. He is more worldly than I ever saw him, singing "Bright Alferata,"? and "Rosalie the Flower." Am most well. Mr. Gleaves got home from Ashland yesterday, brought Ada two pair of stockings.

Continued next issue



Harris Cemetery on Harristown Road

Daughter of Levi and Catherine Binkley. Married Alexander M. Walker October 26, 1859 and after his death she married his brother James Walker September 9, 1868.

The following historical sketch was discovered in the Tennessee Historical Society collection located in the Tennessee State Library and Archives. Written in pencil by an unknown person, it was apparently written before 1880. Whether it was ever published is not know. editor.

Cheatham County was established by act of the General Assembly passed 28th February, 1856, being made up of fractions taken from Davidson, Robertson Dickson and Montgomery Counties, and named in honor of Edward S. Cheatham at that time the Speaker of the Senate. The county was organized at Sycamore Mills, pursuant to act of the Legislature on the 5th day of May, 1856, the Justices of the Peace being the following: Benjamin F. Binkley, James M. Lee, Elijah L. Hooper, Jesse Hooper, Wilson Crockett, John Pardue, John S. Major, Robert T. Gupton, Wiley W. Williams, Andrew J. Bright, Wilson L. Gower and Robert H. Weakley.

Ashland City, the county seat, was founded in 1856, on a tract of land purchased by the commissioners of James Lenox for the sum of \$1,700. It was located on a healthy and fertile section on the north bank of the Cumberland River, near the geographical center of the county, and named for the home of Henry Clay of Kentucky. It is situated 20 miles north of west from Nashville, 17 miles north from Kingston Springs on the N.C. and St. Louis Railroad. James Smith built the first dwelling in the village in 1856. The next was the temporary courthouse in the same year, now occupied as a hotel, being the first in the town and kept by James D. Stewart. James N. Osburn and William C. Burke were the first merchant of the place, beginning business in 1856. Dr. Joseph Hudson was the first physician to locate here in 1856; and Randal Ray was the first attorney to locate ate the place, about the year 1857. The first school was taught by the Methodists and they elected the first church in town in 1869. The Rev. Mr. Matthews was the first pastor.

Ashland City was incorporated in 18-- and William C. Charlton elected the first mayor. The first newspaper, The *Plaindealer* was established in 1877, William H. Hooper and George F. Murff, editors and proprietors. The post office was established in 1856 and Willis W. Sanders appointed the first postmaster.

The town has grown slowly and now has three dry goods and grocery stores, 1 blacksmith and 1 woodshop, 1 saddle and harness shop, 2 saloons, 1 hotel, 1 livery stable, 2 churches, Methodist and Christian, 1 tobacco manufactury, 1 Masonic hall, 3 physicians, 3 lawyers, 1 preacher and population of about 200, of which 1/6th are colored.

Cheatham County has had a temporary courthouse, a wooden building, and the present courthouse, a substantial brick building, 45X50 feet, sheriff and clerk's office coasting \$12,000. She has but one jail, an ordinary wooden building, not very safe.

Kingston (Dunn's) Springs, a noted watering place and station on the N.C. and St. Louis Railroad, 18 miles nearly south from Ashland was established about 1830. Lewis Dunn was proprietor when the springs first came into public notice. In 1841, he donated the land on which the springs are situated to his son, Thomas M. Dunn, who soon after sold to Samuel Kingston. There are at the station three stores, one blacksmith shop, post office, express and telegraph facilities and about 50 inhabitants, besides the hotel and about a dozen double cottages at the springs. Many citizens of Nashville and other places resort to the springs ever Summer for health and pleasure.

Craggie Hope, a watering place on Turnbull Creek, 18 miles south from Ashland and 26 miles west from Nashville, was established in 1870. It is a popular Summer resort, having excellent freestone water, a pure air and romantic scenery.

Sam's Creek Sulphur Springs, a popular watering place, about 10 miles southeast from Ashland City, has some two dozen cabins, ballroom, hotel, warm and cold sulphur springs, as well as a spring of excellent limestone water. In early times, the Indians were accustomed to camp here in great numbers.

Pleasant View, a post office on the Springfield and Clarksville Road, 10 miles north from Ashland, was established in 1870, the first post master being Henry E. Hide. It is pleasantly situated in a healthy, undulating and fertile section of the county, and has 4 dry goods grocery stores, 1 drug store, 4 saloons, sundry mechanic shops, undertaker, schoolhouse, Methodist church, a steam saw and grist mills, a tobacco factory, a Masonic hall, 2 physicians and about 100 inhabitants.

Sycamore Mills, a manufacturing village, on Sycamore Creek, 5 miles north from Ashland City, was established about 1830, and derived its name from the creek on which it is situated. It is located in the "bottom," a peninsular in the bend of the creek having an area of about 100 acres of excellent soil, and this is surrounded by a range of hills, some of which are 300 feet high. A powder mill was established here at an early day. In 1836, Judge Samuel Watson purchased the premises, when General Edward Cheatham became his partner, and the Sycamore Cotton Mills were erected and operated with the powder mill. Since the late war, the property has changed hands and the Sycamore Manufacturing Company has been chartered. The cotton factory has been discontinued and the capacity of the powder mills increased;

having now six rollers, propelled by either water or steam, with a yield of about 10,000 lbs. Blasting powder only is made here. In addition to the powder mills, there is a saw mill, planing machine, grist mills, a store, blacksmith shop, school, church, postoffice, about 20 dwellings, and a population of about 200 inhabitants, including the operatives in the mills and farm laborers. The Sycamore farm embraces about 2000 acres, of which about 300 are in cultivation.

Pioneer Beginnings

The pioneers in what is now Cheatham County were chiefly from Virginia, North and South Carolina, Kentucky and East Tennessee, coming about the years 1795-1805, as follows.

Big Harpeth: William Rives, William Evans, William Cash, John Wilkes, Daniel McDonald, George Wade, Thomas Scott, William Fowler, Joseph Hanner, Benjamin Anderson, Burgess Harris, Leonard Burnett, Jeremiah Baxter, Gustavus Tape, Robert Stringfellow, Alexander McElwain, William Greer, Jonathan Johnson, Neil Thompson, Benjamin Woodward, Thomas Allen, Samuel Nicholas, John Scott, Benjamin J. Hubbs, William Kelley, Benjamin Pack, Elisha Garland, Jesse Cox, William McDaniel, Butler Nowles, Corbin Nowles.

South Harpeth: Samuel Mays, William Herring, Houston Cooper, William Shelton.

On the dividing ridge between Harpeth and Cumberland: Robert Harper, Thomas Lockhart.

Sam's Creek: Samuel Fielding, Samuel Dennis, John Gordon, Nicholas Hill, James Lovell.

Bluff Creek: William Hill of South Carolina

Cumberland River: Lenox and family, William Weakley, Braxton Lee, Abraham Tippy, John Grimes, Sam and Hardy Miles, John Gibbs, Andrew Caldwell, George S. Allen.

Sycamore Creek: James Lenox, Joseph and Henry Binkley, Marvel Lowe, James Felts, Hardy Felts, Asa Bryan, Whitmill Harrington, Thomas Williams, Peter Woodson, Harvard Ally, John and Henry Hyde, William Smith, Gunrod Coone, Jesse Simmons.

Marrowbone Creek: James Martin, ---- Carney, Sterling Shearon, Thomas Williams, Thomas Bell, Gabriel Fuqua, Nicholas Young, Rev. Robert Heaton, Elijah Spillers.

Half Pone Creek: Green Choat, Henry Williams, Isaac Hollis, James Wilson, Fred Murff, Jacob Stack, Thomas Shaw, James Mallory, Isaac Weakley, Zenas Fox, Henry Hunt, Allen Hunter, John Stewart.

Pond Creek: James Russell, Thomas Russell, Charles Stewart, Jesse Garland, Benjamin Pack, William Russell, Gabriel Joslin, and John Hooper, who came here in 1791 with his father, Jesse Hooper; and whose posterity now numbers about 200.

Bull Run Creek: Elisha Gower, Russell Gower.

Beginnings

Daniel McDonald built the first brick house in what is now Cheatham County about the year 1811; and Colonel Richard Napier built the first forge on Turnbull Creek in this county about the year 1817.

The Methodists erected the first church in what is now Cheatham County on the Big Harpeth near the "Narrows" in 1812. It was known as "Baxter's Church," and the Rev. Mr. Kelley was the first pastor. The first school taught in what is now Cheatham County was taught by Samuel Boyd on Big Harpeth, just below Newsom's Mill about the year 1800. The first campground established in this county was by the Methodists on Half Pone Creek about 1818. the Rev. Peter Cartwright was riding the circuit that year, and the Rev. Mr. Axley was the presiding elder.

The first water mill in this county was built on Half Pone Creek by Washington Ryburn in 1805-06. Robert Weakley established the first ferry across the Cumberland in this county near the mouth of the Harpeth, about the year 1800.

Correction: It was incorrectly printed in last month's CCHGA Member Spotlight that Betty Cannon was Treasurer of the Friends of the Library group. She is an active member but does not hold the position of treasurer!

Who's Who in Cheatham County (1911) (continued from last issue)

(Greg recently discovered an old book entitled "Who's Who in Tennessee," published in 1911. The following are prominent Cheatham Countians at that time. ed.)

Ashland City

Smith, Jerome B. physician; born in Dickson Cty., TN, Dec. 10, 1846; Irish descent; son of Win. B. and Nancy Rose (Allen) Smith; father's occupation farmer; paternal grandparents: Nathan and Matilda (Smith) Smith; maternal grandparents: Thomas and Sallie Baxter (Smith) Allen; received common school education and graduated from the Medical Department, Univ. of Nashville, March 1869; in early life was engaged in farming; married Nancy M. Speight, July 14, 1871; Democrat; member of the Methodist church; practices medicine at Neptune. pg. 13.

Cheap Hill

Mitchell, George Washington: educator; born near Madisonville, KY, Nov. 25, 1871; English and Irish descent; son of William F. and Elvine E. (Justice) Mitchell; father's occupation: farmer; paternal grandparents: Samuel G. and Susan J. (Adams) Mitchell; maternal grandparents: George W. and Rebecca (White) Justice; educated in public schools and at Pleasant View Academy; his mother died when he was very young and his father became an invalid; moved from KY to TN in 1886, and was forced to work to defray expenses of his education; his earliest occupation was farming; worked in the tobacco business for 5 years, later became a school teacher and has just completed his third term as principal of Cheap Hill school; married Myrtle Shearon Feb. 1, 1900; member Odd Fellows; Democrat; census enumerator 1910; deacon, Baptist church, Ashland City. pg. 72.

Clarksville

Bennett, Henry Washington: farmer; born Cheatham Cty., July 13, 1857; son of William and Martha (Dowlen) Bennett; father's occupation: farmer; paternal grandfather: Nathan Bennett; paternal grandmother: Elizabeth (Martin) Bennett; maternal grandfather: Harris Dowlen; maternal grandmother: Sallie (Harrington) Dowlen; received common school education; married Viola Hooper, dec. 24, 1884; member Odd Fellows; engaged in farming and tobacco raising; member Methodist church. pg. 74.

Fayetteville

Cullum, John Medicus physician; born in Cheatham Cty., Dec. 25, 1870; French descent; son of Lovell H. and Nancy E. (Hooper) Cullum; paternal grandparents: Lovell and Pattie (Garland) Cullum; maternal grandparents: Jesse H. and Charlotte (Gossett) Hooper; educated Dickson Normal College, Dickson, TN; graduated from same, L.I. degree 1896; graduated from the Univ. of Nashville, M.D. in 1905; began life as instructor in public schools; studied medicine and became practicing physician; married Ollie A. Hooper, May 31, 1896; member Church of Christ; Democrat. pg. 133-134.

Kingston Springs

Winbourn, James Roach merchant; born Madison, Davidson Cty. in 1838; English and Scotch descent; son of William M. and Mary B. (Newsom) Winbourn; educated Western Military Institute, Nashville; married Ella Brown, Nov. 14, 1865; was in the hotel business 16 years in Nashville; also during and after the war in the same business; former member of the County Court of Cheatham Cty. 12 years; 2 years Senator from 23rd District, Cheatham, Dickson, Stewart and Houston Counties; member of Episcopal church. pg. 210.

Neptune

Gupton, John Jerome farmer; born in Cheatham Cty., June 19, 1847; Irish-English-Scotch and French descent; son of R.T. and Martha Henrietta (Power) Gupton; father's occupation: farmer, merchant and miller; paternal grandparents: Abner and Judith (Hunt) Gupton; maternal grandparents: Samuel D. and Martha A. (Ward) Power; received common school education; has been a farmer all his life; married Martha Jane Gupton, May 9, 1871; Democrat; former justice of the peace; member of the Methodist church. pg. 456.

Humphreys, James Nicholson farmer and trader; born Montgomery Cty., Nov. 15, 1852; son of Joshua and Martha (Lankford) Humphreys; father's occupation: farming; received common school education; entered farming in early life; married Mary Gossett, Dec. 22, 1880; Democrat; member Southern Methodist church; has always been interested in farm and trading. pg. 456.

Stone, Robert James farmer and livestock dealer; born Cumberland Furnace, TN, March 15, 1878; Scotch-German descent; son of R.B. and Sarah (Jackson) Stone; father's occupation: 25 years general manager of Drouillard Iron Co., Cumberland Furnace, TN and for the past 12 years has been dealing in real estate, and capitalist; paternal grandparents: Hardeman and Margaret (Van Leer) Stone; maternal grandparents: Epps and Sarah (Bibb) Jackson; educated at Edgewood TN Normal School and Cumberland University, graduation from latter June 1900; early business occupation: farming and livestock dealer; married Lola Sadler Russell, dec. 19, 1900; elected floterial representative of Williamson, Robertson and Cheatham Counties, Nov. 8, 1910. pg. 456.

Pegram

King, John Anderson farmer and blacksmith; born Davidson Cty., July 27, 1848; son of John B. and Mary H. (Phillips) King; received education in the ublic schools of Davidson Cty.; married Mary R. Allen, Dec. 25, 1870; is an Odd Fellow; Justice of the Peace and Notary Public; is at present engaged in farming and blacksmithing; member of the Methodist church. pg. 471.

Continued next issue

Encourage your family and friends to join CCHGA!
CHEATHAM COUNTY HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL ASSOCIATION
233 N. Vine Street, Ashland City, TN 37015

Individual \$15.00/year Family \$25.00/year

Lifetime \$100.00 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 _____

SPECIFIC CHAPTER DESIRED:

Ashland City Kingston Springs Pleasant View
 Pond Creek & Lillamay/SamsCreek (PALS) At Large Member

Make checks payable to CCHGA

Comments: _____

Cheatham County Historical and Genealogical Association
233 North Vine Street
Ashland City, TN 37015