

# Cocanougher

Mary Mason Co., KY  
descendants

Family Group

03/25/1996

Father: Jacob Cocanougher

Born: / /1745 in

Died: / /1831 in Long Run-Washington Co., KY

Notes: first Cocanougher in KY

Spouse: Neley Silvertooth Cocanougher

Born: / /1744 in

Died: / /1822 in buried Cocanougher cemetery

Notes: may be of native Indian desc.

Child: George Cocanougher

Born: / /1793 in Boyle Co., KY

Married: 03/01/1824 in

Died: 08/20/1845 in Cocanougher homestead-Long Run

Notes: owner of wheat cradle

He enlisted for service in the War of 1812 and fought in the Battle of New Orleans under the command of Gen. Andrew Jackson "Old Hickory". Gen.

Jackson later became President of the USA. George Cocanougher owned the wheat cradle owned by Mike Crain in 1996. The cradle has come down through

Child: Christopher Cocanougher

Died: / /1796 in killed by lightning W of Texas, KY

Killed by lightning west of Texas, KY

Child: John Conour

Born: / /1770 in Penn

Married: 11/08/1803 in Mercer Co., KY

Died: / /1863 in Richland Co., ILL

Notes: Richland Co ILL census showed he

Child: Jacob Cocanougher

Born: / /1780 in Penn.

Married: 01/19/1807 in KY

Died: / /1860 in Lawrence Co., IND

Child: Susan Cocanougher Ellis

other area Cocanougher  
genealogists

Gerry (Mrs. Foster) Settles  
635 N. Spaulding  
Lebanon KY 40033

Connie (Mrs. Bill) Johnson  
Bloomfield Road  
Springfield KY 40069

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 . Father: George Cocanougher  
 . Born: / /1793 in Boyle Co.,KY  
 . Married: 03/01/1824 in  
 . Died: 08/20/1845 in Cocanougher homestead-Long Run  
 . Notes: owner of wheat cradle  
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. Spouse: Martha Patsy Hilton Cocanougher  
 . Born: / /1801 in  
 . Married: 03/01/1824 in  
 . Died: 12/21/1859 in home-Long Run-Washington Co.KY  
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. Child: Christopher Cocanougher  
 . Born: 12/11/1824 in Long Run Rd-Washington Co,KY  
 . Died: 10/05/1897 in  
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. Child: William Cocanougher  
 . Born: 02/07/1826 in Long Run Rd-Washington Co.,KY  
 . Married: 11/29/1849 in Washington Co.,KY  
 . Died: 06/09/1902 in buried Cocanougher Cem-Long Run  
 . Notes: buried in Cocanougher cemetery  
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. Child: Jacob Cocanougher  
 . Born: 07/27/1827 in Long Run Rd.  
 . Married: 01/08/1861 in  
 . Died: 06/05/1906 in  
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. Child: George W. "Big George" Cocanougher  
 . Born: 03/06/1829 in Washington Co.,KY  
 . Married: / /1860 in m. widow of Phillip Burns  
 . Died: 03/17/1899 in home-buried Cocanougher cem.  
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. Child: John Cocanougher  
 . Born: 03/03/1831 in Long Run Rd.-Washington Co.,KY  
 . Married: 03/12/1857 in  
 . Died: 11/17/1893 in Washington Co.,KY  
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. Child: Andrew Jackson Cocanougher  
 . Born: 02/23/1833 in Long Run Rd.-Washington Co.KY  
 . Died: 07/09/1894 in McKinney, TX  
 . Notes: was a Baptist preacher  
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. Child: Francis Marion Cocanougher  
 . Born: 12/21/1834 in Long Run Rd-Washington Co,KY  
 . Died: 07/01/1883 in buried Sanger Cem, 70m N of Dallas TX  
 . Notes: moved by covered wagon to Texa  
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. Child: Melvina Cocanougher Young  
 . Born: 01/18/1837 in home-Long Run, Washington Co, KY  
 . Died: 07/24/1913 in  
 . Notes: m. Marcus DeLafayette Young  
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 . Father: George W. "Big George" Cocanougher  
 . Born: 03/06/1829 in Washington Co., KY  
 . Married: / /1860 in m. widow of Phillip Burns  
 . Died: 03/17/1899 in home-buried Cocanougher cem.  
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. Spouse: Nancy Elliott Burns Cocanougher  
 . Born: 05/10/1833 in  
 . Married: 08/ /1860 in 1852-PhilipBurns  
 . Died: 10/22/1914 in home of daug. Ida Arnold  
 . Notes: Prof faith&bapt Bethlehem 1849  
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. Child: Mattie Cocanougher  
 . Born: / /1861 in  
 . Died: / /1878 in probably buried CocanougherCem  
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. Child: Henry Jerry "Dude" Cocanougher  
 . Born: / /1863 in Long Run Rd.  
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. Child: Ida Cocanougher Arnold  
 . Born: / /1873 in  
 . Died: / /1947 in bur. Danville Cem.  
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. Child: Sarah Elizabeth "Sallie" Cocanou Kimberlin  
 . Born: 05/22/1865 in Washington Co., KY  
 . Married: 12/28/1880 in Washington Co., KY ??  
 . Died: 11/20/1947 in Home-Texas, KY  
 . Notes: housewife-family matriarch  
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. Child: Jacob "Jake" Cocanougher  
 . Born: 10/12/1867 in  
 . Died: 04/16/1963 in buried HillcrestCem-Perryville  
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. Child: George W. Cocanougher  
 . Born: 07/30/1869 in Cocanougher homestead-LongRunR  
 . Married: 01/21/1890 in baby & adult son Garland died  
 . Died: 05/09/1949 in home-5yrs. paralysis-many strok  
 . Notes: expert hog farmer-WCTaxCommis  
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# Many Marion County descendants

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Jacob Cocanougher / /1745 - / /1831 m. Neley Silvertooth Cocanougher / /1744 - / /1822  
 George Cocanougher / /1793 - 08/20/1845 m. Martha Patsy Hilton Cocanougher / /1801 - 12/21/1859  
 Christopher Cocanougher 12/11/1824 - 10/05/1897 m. Lucinda Elliott Cocanougher  
 Mary Ann Cocanougher Sallee - m. Jesse Sallee -  
 Sarah Cocanougher Begley - m. Crosby Begley -  
 Martha Cocanougher Clark - m. Dave Clark -  
 Richard Taylor Cocanougher 03/18/1856 - 03/14/1895 m. Margaret Ann Steele Cocanougher 10/13/1856 - 10/21/1891  
 William Caldwell Cocanougher - m. Lula Cloyd Cocanougher -  
 Robert S. Cocanougher -  
 Lulie Jane Cocanougher -  
 Mary Lee Cocanougher Sweeney 04/ /1883 - 12/04/1946 m. Will Sweeney 12/17/1871 -  
 Maggie Sweeney Russell 02/01/1901 -  
 Florence Sweeney Shewmaker 06/26/1903 - m. Marvin K. Shewmaker / /1902 - 02/16/1992  
 Wesley Shewmaker - m. Jean Shewmaker -  
 David Shewmaker / /1948 -  
 Nicholas Shewmaker -  
 Nathan Shewmaker -  
 Jackie Shewmaker Mattingly - m. Lennie Mattingly -  
 Katherine Shewmaker Devine - m. Ralph Devine - / /1995  
 Eugene Devine - m. Patricia Yankey Devine -  
 Jimmie Devine -  
 Penni Devine -  
 Margaret Shewmaker Arnold - m. Robert Arnold -  
 Bobby Lee Arnold -  
 Janice Ann Arnold Tingle - m. David Tingle -  
 Harvin Sweeney Shewmaker 11/16/1938 - 03/30/1994  
 Mark Shewmaker -  
 Allen Shewmaker -  
 Chris Shewmaker -  
 Lula Sweeney 07/10/1908 - 12/15/1983  
 William Cocanougher 02/07/1826 - 06/09/1902 m. Elizabeth "Betsy" Young Cocanougher 06/22/1830 - 02/10/1918  
 John Cocanougher - m. Paralee Boswell Cocanougher -  
 Edgar Cocanougher -  
 Robert Earl Cocanougher - m. Jeannette Cocanougher -  
 Marquis deLafayette, Jr Cocanougher 02/25/1881 - 01/13/1926 m. Virgie Harmon Cocanougher -  
 Hubert Cocanougher -  
 Col. Eugene H. Cocanougher -  
 Beulah Cocanougher -  
 Everett Cocanougher -  
 Larue Cocanougher -  
 Cecil Cocanougher / /1911 - 03/08/1987 m. Irene Edwards Cocanougher -  
 Jimmie Cocanougher - m. Jane Reynolds Cocanougher -  
 Travis Lee Cocanougher - m. Cathy Gail Arnold Cocanougher -  
 Valerie Cocanougher -  
 Abby Cocanougher -  
 Tim Cocanougher -  
 Matthew Cocanougher -  
 Beulah Cocanougher Jones - m. William D. Jones -  
 Kevin Jones -  
 Philip Jones -  
 Marquis deLafayette Cocanougher -  
 George W. Cocanougher - m. Lizzie Lay Cocanougher -  
 Will Cocanougher -  
 Willie Cocanougher -  
 Edith Cocanougher -

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Esther Cocanougher - m. Woodson Reynolds  
 Fannie Cocanougher Reynolds - m. Lillie Mae Robertson Reynolds 09/18/1896 - 10/10/1979  
 Lee Roy Reynolds / /1894 - 11/28/1978 m. Dorothy Pinkston Reynolds  
 Irvine Reynolds -  
 Nelson Reynolds -  
 Felix Gene Reynolds 06/07/1947 - m. Carolyn Russell Reynolds  
 Russell Scott Reynolds - m. Lisa Rene Sparks Reynolds  
 Paul Reynolds 01/07/1977 -  
 Fannie Lou Reynolds Hardin / /1919 - 07/16/1980 m. Orland Hardin / /1914 -  
 J.W. Reynolds / /1916 - 02/15/1992 m. Alice Lanham Reynolds  
 Glenna Reynolds Hall -  
 Bonnie Reynolds Osbourne / /1949 -  
 Harold Reynolds -  
 Bobby Reynolds -  
 Bruce Reynolds -  
 Foster Reynolds / /1951 - m. Debby Johnson Reynolds  
 Miranda Ray Reynolds 11/05/1984 - m. Alma Lawson Reynolds  
 Mitchell Reynolds - m. Edward Lee Rudd  
 Judy Rogers Reynolds Rudd / /1947 -  
 Lynn Reynolds -  
 Clifton Reynolds - m. Willie Coyle  
 Margie Reynolds Coyle -  
 Eleanor Coyle -  
 Jimmy Coyle -  
 Carolyn Coyle / /1948 -  
 Joyce Coyle / /1950 -  
 Florene Reynolds Carpenter - m. Mitchell Carpenter  
 Mattie Reynolds Milburn - m. Tom Wilburn  
 Owen Reynolds -  
 George Reynolds -  
 Letitia Cocanougher -  
 Twins Cocanougher -  
 Martha Ann Cocanougher Coyle 08/28/1862 - 02/10/1926 m. John M. Coyle  
 Leslie Coyle -  
 Girtie Coyle Best - m. Ada Harmon Coyle  
 J. Harrison Coyle - m. Mildred Cocanougher Coyle  
 John Earl Coyle - m. Elaine Hall Coyle  
 Johnny Coyle -  
 Clifford Coyle -  
 Dr. Marcus Coyle - 12/ /1968  
 Faye Coyle Riedel -  
 Eunice Coyle Holderman - m. Anderson Holderman  
 Lynn Holderman -  
 Jimmy Holderman -  
 Maxine Coyle Elliott - m. Bourbon Elliott  
 Mike Elliott -  
 Mark Elliott -  
 Martha Ann Elliott Stallings - m. Charles Stallings  
 Martin H. Coyle - m. Clydie Coyle  
 Lettie Coyle Young -  
 Roy Coyle -  
 Lillie Coyle May -  
 Mattie Coyle Campbell 12/ /1899 -  
 Eleanor Campbell Cundiff - m. W. Tom Cundiff  
 Willie Coyle - m. Margie Reynolds Coyle

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Eleanor Coyle -  
 Jimmy Coyle -  
 Carolyn Coyle / /1948 -  
 Joyce Coyle / /1950 -  
 Charlie Coyle -  
 Viola Coyle -  
 Jacob Cocanougher 07/27/1827 - 06/05/1906 m. Maria Funk Cocanougher 05/06/1833 - 08/23/1892  
 George W. Cocanougher 10/30/1862 - 09/06/1947  
 Clem Cocanougher 03/29/1864 - 09/20/1947 m. Arthusa Yankey Cocanougher  
 Howard Cocanougher / /1897 - 03/27/1982 m. Elizabeth Cocanougher Cocanougher / /1903 - 10/31/1984  
 Harold "Skeets" Cocanougher - 01/22/1979 m. Mable Inman Cocanougher  
 Sue Cocanougher Warren m. Charles "Chuck" Warren  
 Roger Keith Cocanougher 08/25/1951 - 12/23/1986 m. Gail O'Bryan Cocanougher  
 Bryan Keith Cocanougher  
 Crystal Gail Cocanougher  
 Kelly Cocanougher  
 Dr. Robert Cocanougher  
 Karen Cocanougher  
 Roy Cocanougher - / /1918  
 Elvie Cocanougher Goode / /1900 - 06/18/1982 m. Porter Goode - 07/ /1978  
 Ila Cocanougher Arnold  
 Jennie Cocanougher Colvin Williams 10/05/1865 -  
 Hattie Cate Cocanougher 01/09/1867 - 01/28/1894  
 George W. "Big George" Cocanougher 03/06/1829 - 03/17/1899 m. Nancy Elliott Burns Cocanougher 05/10/1833 - 10/22/1914  
 Mattie Cocanougher / /1861 - / /1878  
 Henry Jerry "Dude" Cocanougher / /1863 - m. Margaret Jane "Mag" Shewmaker Cocanougher  
 Alice Cocanougher m. Nora Cocanougher  
 Charles "Charlie" Cocanougher  
 H.J. Cocanougher m. Lonnie Pope  
 Ida Cocanougher Pope  
 Bruce Pope  
 Jerry Pope  
 Bosley Pope  
 Bessie Cocanougher Hardin / /1895 - 10/27/1980 m. Frank M. Hardin - 12/23/1968  
 William Hardin m. Mary Ann Hodgins Hardin  
 David Hardin  
 Billy Hardin  
 Jean Hodgins Hardin Botts m. Al Botts  
 Harold Hardin m. Betty Leachman Hardin / /1921 - 10/24/1981  
 Mike Hardin  
 Susan Hardin / /1950 - m. Jesse Weakley  
 Betty Hardin Weakley  
 Nancy Cocanougher m. Grace Yankey Cocanougher  
 Berry Cocanougher m. Dewey Porter  
 Sally Cocanougher Porter  
 Jeannet Cocanougher  
 Andrew "Andy" Cocanougher  
 Rose Evelyn Cocanougher Hays / /1907 - 04/28/1988 m. Purdom Hays / /1905 - 07/08/1987  
 Cecil Devers Hays m. Martha Kelly Hays  
 Cecil Devers, Jr. "Dev" Hays / /1962 -  
 Suzanne Hays / /1966 -  
 Robert Kelly "Robbie" Hays / /1970 -  
 Ray Cocanougher m. Florene Barrick Cocanougher / /1907 -  
 Polly Cocanougher Hatchett m. W.B. "Bill" Hatchett / /1920 - 05/24/1982  
 James W. Hatchett m. Sherry Arnold Hatchett

- Robert Burton Hatchett - m. Judy Baker Hatchett
- Jody Hatchett\*
- Haley Stone Hatchett\* 03/03/1996 -
- Katrina Hatchett\*
- Mary Margaret Hatchett Bledsoe
- Cindy Bledsoe\*
- Pamela Bledsoe Myers\*
- Shai Marie Myers
- Ruth Ann Hatchett Duncan - m. George Duncan
- Celeste Duncan - m. Richard Money
- Esther Rae Hatchett Money
- Mike Money
- Mark Money
- Ida Cocanougher Arnold / /1873 - / /1947 m. Robert L. Arnold / /1872 - 03/20/1945
- Harriet Arnold Nichols - 07/04/1945 m. Bush Nichols
- Bob Arnold Nichols
- Mrs. Allen P. (Nichols) Dodd, Jr.
- Sarah Elizabeth "Sallie" Cocanou Kimberlin 05/22/1865 - 11/20/1947 m. Wesley Thomas Kimberlin 09/19/1857 - 04/15/1931
- Willie Richard "Will" Kimberlin 09/23/1881 - 03/03/1959 m. Julia Price Arnold Kimberlin 04/13/1884 - 06/02/1961
- Flossie Hare
- Mattie Ellen Kimberlin Crain Riley 09/26/1883 - 04/11/1955 m. Albert Amos Crain 12/09/1880 - 08/17/1964
- Arnold Riley\* - m. Madelle Reynolds Riley
- Robert Lynn Riley
- Randell Riley
- Cathy Riley
- Carolyn Sue Riley McHolan / /1951 -
- Michael McHolan\* / /1973 -
- Bertice Riley
- Elizabeth Riley Ward\* / /1915 - 07/24/1944 m. Charlie Ward
- Jimmy Ward
- Ken Ward
- Dorothy Jean Ward Mattingly - m. Joseph Hardin Mattingly
- Pamela Kay Mattingly Bishop - m. Billy Guy Bishop
- Dorothy Amber Bishop 04/26/1984 -
- Kathan Guy Bishop 04/26/1984 -
- Richard Ward
- John Wesley Crain 12/09/1904 - 10/17/1956 m. Sadie Lucille Robertson Crain 12/20/1906 - 02/26/1985
- Roger Wesley Crain
- Raymond Lee Crain 01/07/1926 - 03/30/1995 m. Lela Mae Alsip Crain 04/06/1927 -
- Michael Ray Crain 03/14/1950 - m. Ima Leona Kiper Crain 08/19/1949 -
- Ashley Michael Crain 01/02/1983 -
- Lauren Leona Crain 10/11/1984 -
- Charles Lynn Crain 11/29/1951 - m. Barbara J Wright Lawson Bishop Crain 12/17/1951 -
- John Wesley Allen Crain\* 11/27/1974 -
- Bethany LeAnn Crain\* 01/01/1980 -
- Brenda Jean Crain Patton 12/29/1954 - m. Ronnie Maize Patton 09/17/1952 -
- William Keith "Willie" Patton 03/27/1980 -
- Ronnie Wayne Patton 07/15/1982 -
- George Kenneth Crain 07/07/1932 - m. Devola Rae Cole Crain 03/04/1932 -
- Thomas Allen "Shorty" Crain 09/15/1940 -
- Mary Kathryn Crain Haffner 05/15/1942 - m. August William Haffner
- Roger Wesley Grigsby\*
- Timothy Wayne Grigsby\* - m. Deborah Lynn Clements Fenwick Grigsby
- Angela Marie Grigsby Griffieth\* - m. Johnny Lee Griffieth
- David Lee Griffieth 11/10/1984 -

## Descendants of: Jacob Cocanougher

Kevin Grigsby\*  
 Wayland Grigsby\*  
 Christine Crain Holderman 01/27/1906 -  
 Mary Frances Holderman 11/10/1922 -  
 Charles Wesley Holderman 11/11/1925 -  
 Charles Wesley, Jr. Holderman / /1955 -  
 Charles Wesley III Holderman 05/22/1984 -  
 Robert Lynn Holderman 05/22/1984 -  
 Ruth Lynn Holderman 03/01/1951 - 03/01/1951  
 Joseph Harold Holderman 01/17/1932 - 05/31/1992 m. Betty Jane Shackelford Holderman  
 Vickie Ann Holderman French m. Michael French  
 Christina Lee "Chris" French 01/04/1982 -  
 Krystal Nicole "Nikki" French 01/04/1982 -  
 Kathy Sue Holderman  
 Betty Jo Holderman Crain m. Randy Crain  
 Joseph Brandon Crain 04/11/1981 -  
 Robert Morris "Bob" Holderman 10/06/1935 - m. Helen Weakley Holderman  
 Elizabeth Ellen Holderman Weakley 03/04/1938 - m. Marvin Weakley - 04/ /1994  
 Bonnie Jean Weakley Thompson m. Richard David Thompson  
 Jenny Thompson  
 Hercules Xenophena "Zin" Kimberlin 08/28/1887 - / /1970 m. Amy Ellen "Eller" Pope Kimberlin 12/09/1889 - 12/01/1970  
 Sarah Dee Kimberlin 06/23/1916 - 01/07/1972  
 Jacob "Jake" Cocanougher 10/12/1867 - 04/16/1963 m. Lucy Belle Myers Cocanougher 06/ /1868 - 03/22/1962  
 Nannie Lou "Annie" Cocanougher Robertson 04/26/1904 - 08/25/1986 m. William Herbert "Bill" Robertson 04/28/1900 - 04/28/1986  
 Mary Myers Robertson Hundley 08/13/1929 - 03/09/1986 m. William C. "W.C." Hundley  
 Bill Hundley m. Margie Hundley  
 Christopher Hundley  
 George W. Cocanougher 07/30/1869 - 05/09/1949 m. Ora Purdon Cocanougher / /1872 -  
 May Cocanougher Goode 01/29/1891 - 07/12/1988 m. Jordon Stewart Goode - 09/10/1962  
 Myrtle Cocanougher Pope 03/02/1893 - m. Stanley Pope  
 Henry Pope  
 Carlton Pope / /1915 - m. Mary Ward Pope  
 James Donald Pope / /1937 -  
 Sannie Pope m. Joyce Naylor Pope  
 Flossie Cocanougher Harmon 04/29/1896 - m. Sam Harmon  
 Florene Cocanougher Milburn 04/09/1898 - m. William O. "Willie" Milburn  
 James Milburn  
 Garland Milburn  
 Dorothy Milburn  
 Louise Milburn Fogt  
 Billy Milburn 12/24/1924 - 03/09/1975  
 Donald P. Milburn 06/26/1934 - 06/05/1984  
 Dewain Milburn  
 Fay Cocanougher Whitehouse 06/04/1902 - m. Howard Whitehouse  
 Georgia Cocanougher Brady 02/21/1904 - 08/13/1986 m. Genie Brady  
 Gene H. Brady  
 Herman Cocanougher 11/01/1905 - m. Evelyn VanDyke Cocanougher  
 Cleva "Clever" Cocanougher Goode 11/17/0007 - m. Jack Goode / /1907 -  
 William Clyde "Bill" Cocanougher 01/20/1910 - 10/20/1984 m. Ruby Christerson Cocanougher 02/19/1920 - 07/08/1984  
 Scotty Lane Cocanougher Clenney 08/29/1941 - m. Ty Clenney  
 Tim Clenney m. Bobbie Estes Clenney  
 Kyra Loraine Clenney  
 Tom Clenney  
 Ronnie Bruce Cocanougher 08/18/1944 -  
 Randall Stewart Cocanougher 10/29/1946 -

Connie Ruth Cocanougher Johnson 05/15/1949 -	m. Bill Johnson
Golden Cocanougher Cornwall 11/09/1911 -	
Robert Logan "R.L." Cocanougher 02/18/1914 -	m. Edna Cocanougher
George Norris Cocanougher	
Donnie Lynn Cocanougher	m. Jean Cocanougher
John Cocanougher 03/03/1831 - 11/17/1893	m. Emily Canary Cocanougher 07/25/1834 - 08/08/1914
Lizzie Cocanougher Wilhoit	m. Mack Wilhoit
George Wilhoit	m. Lillian Harmon Wilhoit
Beard Wilhoit	
Stallard Wilhoit	
Hack, Jr. Wilhoit	
Gentry Wilhoit	
Maggie Cocanougher Cochran	m. Lee Cochran
Emma Cochran Harmon	m. Robert Harmon
Bessie Cochran Parrott	m. Marvin Parrott
Katherine Cochran Boston	m. Paul Boston
Dollie Cochran Averitt	m. Bruce Averitt
Paul Cochran	m. Susan Johnston Cochran
Ray Cochran	m. Hallie Lane Cochran
J.T. Cochran	m. Ona Goatley Cochran
Mollie Cocanougher Begley	m. J.M. "Joe" Begley
Claud Begley	m. Audie Sanders Begley
Thomas Begley	m. Rita Hatchett Begley
Gus Begley	
Ruby Begley	
Procter Knot Begley / 1881 - 05/18/1937	m. Laura Bailey Begley
Jin Begley	
Ruby (2) Begley	
Phoeba Cocanougher Glascock	m. George W. Glascock
Carl Glascock	m. Stella Funk Glascock
Hubert Glascock	m. Myrtle Hays Glascock
Chafe Glascock	m. Cleo Stewart Glascock
??? Glascock Myers	m. James Myers
Pauline Glascock Hourigan Averett	m. W. Talmadge Averett
Lida Glascock Evans	m. Sam Evans
Rose Glascock Spires	m. Clarence Spires
Jenny Cocanougher Myers	m. Jin Myers
Fannie Cocanougher Arnold / 1865 - 06/13/1938	m. William Thomas "Buddy" Arnold 05/03/1857 - 12/24/1936
Myrtle Arnold Cocanougher	m. Robert Lee Cocanougher
Elizabeth Cocanougher Cocanougher / 1903 - 10/31/1984	m. Howard Cocanougher / 1897 - 03/27/1982
W.B. Innan*	
Bill (2) Cocanougher	
Zena Arnold Crain	m. Ben Crain
Cleaver Crain	m. Gertie Hundley Crain
Maggie Arnold Rogers	m. Ezra Rogers
Ralph Rogers	
Stella Arnold Young	m. George (m. Stella Arnold) Young
Jack Young	
Gladys Arnold Rose	m. Robert "Bobby" Rose
John Dorsey Arnold	m. Georgia Sowder Arnold
J.E. "Thornton" Arnold	
William Redmand Cocanougher	m. Winnie Glascock Cocanougher
Winnie Cocanougher / 1903 -	
Willette Cocanougher	
Ethel Cocanougher Jordan / 1897 -	

John(moved to CAL.) Cocanougher - m. Betty C. Cocanougher / /1902 -  
 Susan Cocanougher Merritt 10/30/1895 - m. Jesse Merritt -  
 Judson Cocanougher 11/04/1904 - m. Lillian Pope Cocanougher -  
 John Shelton Cocanougher - m. Josie Hardin Cocanougher -  
 Mildred Cocanougher Coyle - m. John Earl Coyle -  
 Johnny Coyle - m. Elaine Hall Coyle -  
 Gilbert Cocanougher - 02/27/1978 m. Virginia Lane Cocanougher / /1897 - 04/13/1987  
 Frances Cocanougher Davis 09/15/1918 - 05/03/1993 m. James L. Davis / /1912 - 08/09/1988  
 Jane Davis Tharp Simpson -  
 Jessica Lane Tharp -  
 James Bryan Tharp -  
 Iva Cocanougher Yankey - m. Bryan Yankey -  
 Tom Cocanougher - m. Anna Cochran Cocanougher -  
 Truman Cocanougher - m. Nannie Hays Cocanougher -  
 F.W. "Dave" Cocanougher -  
 Hartford "Crit" Cocanougher 01/31/1903 - 02/20/1984 m. Sara Frances Naylor Cocanougher -  
 Dr. James William Cocanougher / /1934 - 10/11/1995  
 Mitch Cocanougher -  
 Melinda Cocanougher Sadler -  
 Lee William Sadler -  
 Robert Lee Cocanougher 04/05/1909 - 11/29/1985 m. Beatrice Barrick Cocanougher -  
 Tommy Cocanougher - m. Sallie Harmon Cocanougher -  
 Lillie Cocanougher Chestnut - m. John Chestnut -  
 Lena Cocanougher Murphy - m. Jim Murphy -  
 Nannie Lou "Lula" Cocanougher Robertson 06/27/1872 - 03/22/1929 m. Roger Hanson Robertson 06/22/1867 - 01/29/1931  
 Jesse Leo Robertson 07/15/1893 - 03/25/1972 m. Edith Brady Robertson / /1903 - 02/03/1985  
 Frances Robertson Young - m. Amos Young -  
 Connie Young Mink - m. John Mink -  
 Joyce Robertson Carrier - m. Garnett Carrier -  
 Charles Robertson -  
 Jesse, Jr. Robertson -  
 Lillie Mae Robertson Adkins 07/07/1936 - m. Gene Adkins -  
 Sidney Green Robertson 04/01/1895 - 02/07/1972 m. Adelle Stumph Robertson -  
 Charles Dudley Robertson\* -  
 Lillie Mae Robertson Reynolds 09/18/1896 - 10/10/1979 m. Lee Roy Reynolds / /1894 - 11/28/1978  
 Irvine Reynolds - m. Dorothy Pinkston Reynolds -  
 Nelson Reynolds -  
 Felix Gene Reynolds 06/07/1947 - m. Carolyn Russell Reynolds -  
 Russell Scott Reynolds - m. Lisa Rene Sparks Reynolds -  
 Paul Reynolds 01/07/1977 -  
 Fannie Lou Reynolds Hardin / /1919 - 07/16/1980 m. Orland Hardin / /1914 -  
 J.W. Reynolds / /1916 - 02/15/1992 m. Alice Lanham Reynolds -  
 Glenna Reynolds Hall -  
 Bonnie Reynolds Osbourne / /1949 -  
 Harold Reynolds -  
 Bobby Reynolds -  
 Bruce Reynolds -  
 Foster Reynolds / /1951 - m. Debby Johnson Reynolds -  
 Miranda Ray Reynolds 11/05/1984 -  
 Mitchell Reynolds - m. Alma Lawson Reynolds -  
 Judy Rogers Reynolds Rudd / /1947 - m. Edward Lee Rudd -  
 Lynn Reynolds -  
 Clifton Reynolds -  
 Elmer Howard Robertson 02/05/1898 - 10/09/1958 m. Beulah White Robertson -  
 Louella Robertson Fenwick\* - m. Joe Fenwick -

- Eleanor Anna Robertson Settles\* - m. Thomas Wilmer Settles
- Deborah Settles Bishop / /1955 - 02/11/1985
- Kristy Lynn Bishop -
- Brandon Kyle Bishop / /1984 -
- Lynda Settles Wohner - m. James Wohner
- Wilmer Edward Settles -
- Hillary Howard Settles -
- James Gary Settles -
- Robert Eugene Settles -
- Christopher David Settles -
- Gertie Lee Robertson Floyd 09/23/1936 - 02/15/1981 m. Bobby Joe Floyd
- Gregory A. Robertson\* / /1955 -
- William Herbert "Bill" Robertson 04/28/1900 - 04/25/1961 m. NannieLou "Annie" Cocanougher Robertson 04/26/1904 - 08/2
- Mary Myers Robertson Hundley 08/13/1929 - 03/09/1986 m. William C. "W.C." Hundley
- Bill Hundley - m. Margie Hundley
- Christopher Hundley -
- Albert Leroy "Roy" Robertson 03/16/1902 - 02/24/1977 m. Arnola Florence Brady Robertson
- Roy B. "R.B." Robertson -
- Ruby Robertson Brancheau -
- Nancy Kathryn "Kate" Robertson Mead 07/16/1904 - 11/07/1970 m. George Mead - 08/ /1963
- Corinne Mead Huff - m. Ray Huff
- Mark Huff -
- Sadie Lucille Robertson Crain 12/20/1906 - 02/26/1985 m. John Wesley Crain 12/09/1904 - 10/17/1956
- Roger Wesley Crain -
- Raymond Lee Crain 01/07/1926 - 03/30/1995 m. Lela Mae Alsip Crain 04/06/1927 -
- Michael Ray Crain 03/14/1950 - m. Ima Leona Kiper Crain 08/19/1949 -
- Ashley Michael Crain 01/02/1983 -
- Lauren Leona Crain 10/11/1984 -
- Charles Lynn Crain 11/29/1951 - m. Barbara J Wright Lawson Bishop Crain 12/17/1951 -
- John Wesley Allen Crain\* 11/27/1974 -
- Bethany LeAnn Crain\* 01/01/1980 -
- Brenda Jean Crain Patton 12/29/1954 - m. Ronnie Maize Patton 09/17/1952 -
- William Keith "Willie" Patton 03/27/1980 -
- Ronnie Wayne Patton 07/15/1982 -
- George Kenneth Crain 07/07/1932 - m. Devola Rae Cole Crain 03/04/1932 -
- Thomas Allen "Shorty" Crain 09/15/1940 -
- Mary Kathryn Crain Haffner 05/15/1942 - m. August William Haffner
- Roger Wesley Grigsby\* -
- Timothy Wayne Grigsby\* - m. Deborah Lynn Clements Fenwick Grigsby
- Angela Marie Grigsby Griffieth\* - m. Johnny Lee Griffieth
- David Lee Griffieth 11/10/1984 -
- Kevin Grigsby\* -
- Wayland Grigsby\* -
- John Charles "J.C." Robertson 04/09/1909 - 05/03/1977 m. Mary Snap Robertson
- Ann Robertson -
- Mary Gertrude Robertson Gunlock Patrie 09/13/1911 - m. Ted Gunlock
- Carol Ann Gunlock -
- Malicia Jo "Missy" Gunlock -
- Thomas C. Robertson, Sr. 05/23/1914 - 09/19/1978 m. Kartha Lee Gray Robertson
- Hanson Earl Robertson -
- Eugene Robertson -
- Nancy Robertson -
- Thomas C. Robertson, Jr. -
- David Robertson -
- Rebecca Robertson -

## Descendants of: Jacob Cocanougher

Andrew Jackson Cocanougher 02/23/1833 - 07/09/1894 m. Mary Jane Inman Cocanougher  
 Anna Cocanougher Paddack m. John Paddack  
 Carl Paddack  
 Mary Paddack Enlow m. W.A. Enlow  
 Clinton Enlow  
 Ray Enlow  
 Will Cocanougher m. Iva Cocanougher  
 Robert Lee Cocanougher  
 J.B. Cocanougher  
 Andrew Cocanougher  
 Russell "Cap" Cocanougher  
 Bill Cocanougher  
 Albert Kirkley "Jack" Cocanougher 03/11/1870 - 12/17/1940 m. Matilday Cherry Cocanougher 12/07/1877 - 07/05/1958  
 Arthur Cocanougher  
 Ralph Cocanougher  
 Virgle Cocanougher  
 Roy Cocanougher  
 Flora Cocanougher  
 Lena Cocanougher  
 Delm Cocanougher  
 Truett Cocanougher  
 Ida Cocanougher  
 Alta Cocanougher  
 Gilbert Cocanougher  
 Edna Cocanougher  
 Jerry Cocanougher  
 Francis Marion Cocanougher 12/21/1834 - 07/01/1883 m. Sarah Clark Cocanougher 10/26/1842 - 07/08/1909  
 William Francis Cocanougher 01/24/1863 - 05/29/1864  
 Ernest Cocanougher 11/05/1864 - 10/30/1934 m. Mary Wilson Cocanougher  
 Bula Cocanougher McCary\* m. J.E. McCary  
 Mary Louise McCary  
 Clyde Cocanougher  
 Francis Cocanougher Tomkins m. John Tomkins  
 William Cocanougher 02/06/1867 - 08/05/1946 m. Effie Cocanougher  
 Hay Cocanougher Nyhart m. Orrie Nyhart  
 Charlie M. Cocanougher m. Julia Cocanougher  
 Carole Cocanougher Raffey m. George Raffey - 04/ /1973  
 William, Jr. "Bill" Cocanougher  
 Letishia Cocanougher Lesley King Bates 03/26/1869 - 03/13/1948 m. J.K. Lesley  
 Charlie Cocanougher 12/01/1871 - 18/18/1963 m. Dorthula E. "Dollie" Habern Cocanougher 02/05/1874 - 06/22/1971  
 Glenn Howell Cocanougher 12/27/1897 - 12/06/1985 m. Gertrude McCaskey Cocanougher 11/08/1899 -  
 Allen Howell Cocanougher 10/20/1928 - m. Sue Jean Roberts Cocanougher 07/03/1930 -  
 Robert Allen Cocanougher / /1959 -  
 Charles Daniel Cocanougher / /1962 -  
 Donnie Glenn Cocanougher 01/01/1932 - m. Regina M. Cook Cocanougher 03/14/1936 -  
 Glenn Preston Cocanougher / /1957 -  
 Andrew Mark Cocanougher / /1960 -  
 Catherine Ann Cocanougher / /1963 -  
 Dorothy Cocanougher Reid 08/12/1933 - m. Tommie Reid 03/10/1929 -  
 Allee Inez Reid  
 Debra Lynn Reid / /1959 -  
 Darla Jane Reid / /1962 -  
 Sue Marie Cocanougher Murray 12/12/1940 - m. Billy Wayne Murray  
 Glenda Diane Murray / /1962 -  
 Carol Beth Murray / /1964 -

Mary Fay Cocanougher 04/18/1902 -  
 Marion B. Cocanougher 03/12/1909 - 08/21/1972 m. Lucille Stallings Cocanougher 11/27/1912 -  
 Charles Marion Cocanougher 01/11/1932 - m. Jo Ann Gary Cocanougher 10/25/1931 -  
 Charles Gary Cocanougher / /1955 -  
 D'Ann Cocanougher / /1956 -  
 Liza Beth Cocanougher / /1958 -  
 James Scott Cocanougher / /1959 -  
 Mary Kay Cocanougher / /1964 -  
 Vera May Cocanougher 05/08/1916 -  
 Cora Bell Cocanougher McReynolds 09/17/1874 - 02/25/1954 m. J.L. McReynolds -  
 Zerah McReynolds Archanbeau m. Earnest R. Archanbeau -  
 Ray McReynolds m. Jewell McReynolds -  
 Edwin McReynolds m. Ruby McReynolds -  
 Corene McReynolds Mitchell m. O.O. Mitchell -  
 Joseph H. McReynolds -  
 Thelma Rath McReynolds Griffin m. W.D. Griffin -  
 Francis Marion "Frank" Cocanougher 09/07/1877 - 11/14/1955 m. Ellen Bryce Cocanougher -  
 F.M. Cocanougher / /1932 -  
 George Cocanougher 04/12/1880 - 06/28/1968 m. Fannie C. Warner Cocanougher 10/21/1883 - 12/11/1971  
 Russell D. Cocanougher 09/13/1909 - m. Nelda Naylor Ferguson Cocanougher 09/03/1925 -  
 Johnnie Cocanougher 07/03/1883 - 12/04/1883  
 Melvina Cocanougher Young 01/18/1837 - 07/24/1913 m. Marcus DeLayfette Young -  
 Frances Ann Young Staten -  
 Pat Staten -  
 Virginia Staten Mardis m. John Thomas Mardis -  
 John Adam Young -  
 George Young -  
 Pattie Young -  
 Henry Harrison Cocanougher 06/05/1839 - 03/15/1919 m. Elvire Sparrow Cocanougher -  
 Lula Cocanougher Jefferies -  
 Christopher Cocanougher -  
 Robert "Bob" Cocanougher -  
 Roy Cocanougher -  
 Fannie Cocanougher -  
 Mattie Cocanougher -  
 Cana Cocanougher -  
 Letisha Cocanougher Davis 10/21/1841 - / /1868 m. Turner Davis -  
 Mattie Davis -  
 Adam Cocanougher 04/08/1846 - / /1848  
 Christopher Cocanougher - / /1796  
 John Conour / /1770 - / /1863 m. Nancy J. Newton Conour / /1784 - / /1863  
 William Conour / /1807 - / /1858 m. Rebecca Bowling Conour - / /1844  
 John[2] Conour / /1830 - / /1872 m. Nelly Hart Conour / /1834 -  
 John J. Conour / /1852 - m. Mariah Hourrell Conour -  
 Willard F. Conour / /1858 - m. Delia Harrell Conour -  
 William Earl Conour 08/08/1891 - 01/06/1970 m. Gladys Babrick Conour 03/31/1893 - 06/08/1965  
 Margaret Conour Gray Patton 07/27/1912 - m. Glenn Patton -  
 Robert Gray\* / /1938 -  
 Janice Gray\* / /1940 -  
 Frank Conour 11/01/1917 - 09/ /1992  
 Virginia Rose Conour Mahurin 04/29/1919 - m. James Albert Mahurin 02/14/1917 - 07/07/1981  
 Carolyn Mahurin / /1937 - / /1937  
 Marilyn Mahurin / /1937 - / /1937  
 Ronald Albert Mahurin 07/10/1938 -  
 Douglas Bryan Mahurin 03/27/1962 - m. Margaret Jane Ketchum Mahurin 03/06/1937 -  
 m. Diana Pound Mahurin 06/20/1962 -

- Margaret Irene Mahurin\* 10/30/1985 -
- Megan Ruth Mahurin 09/21/1992 -
- Bethany Violet Mahurin 04/14/1994 -
- David Michael Mahurin 08/13/1964 -
- Ronald James Mahurin 07/10/1990 -
- Elizabeth Christine Mahurin 10/16/1992 -
- Lane Matthew Mahurin 12/20/1994 -
- Laura Suzanne Mahurin 03/11/1968 -
- Gwen Evelyn Mahurin Hoss 07/07/1940 -
- Jeffrey William Hoss 03/29/1977 -
- Jacqueline Marie Hoss 09/07/1978 -
- Elaine Virginia Mahurin Petrie Brown 07/05/1942 -
- Lisa Petrie Stuurman\* 01/01/ -
- Gavin Charles Petrie\* 05/05/ -
- Aliah Petrie / /1992 -
- William Earl (II) Conour 06/10/1922 -
- William Earl (III) Conour -
- Mary Elizabeth Conour Bender 06/04/1924 -
- Dennis Paul Bender 08/03/1950 -
- Dianna Elizabeth Bender Davis 06/23/1953 -
- Paula Joyce Bender Hearn 06/23/1955 -
- Pamela Dale Bender 04/16/1957 -
- Halinda Conour / /1860 -
- Mary Ann Conour Dixon / /1833 -
- William (2) Conour / /1834 - 01/23/1848
- Nancy Jane Conour McDaniels / /1837 -
- Wesley Conour / /1842 - / /1859
- Marcus Lindsey Conour / /1844 -
- Wiley Conour 07/29/1836 - 06/09/1899
- James Madison Conour / /1848 - / /1927
- Jack Conour / /1852 -
- Mary J. Conour / /1857 -
- Harriett Conour / /1859 -
- (James) Jacob Conour / /1808 - 09/15/1890
- Mary Ann Conour Woolridge / /1813 -
- Margaret Conour Harris / /1814 -
- Natilda Jane Conour Meyer / /1820 -
- George Washington Conour / /1822 - 08/20/
- Peter Conour 01/23/1819 - 12/16/1893
- Chris Conour\* -
- Lindsay Conour\* -
- Martha B. Conour\* - 03/26/1887
- Miles Conour 12/16/1846 - 09/10/1931
- James Conour 05/23/1878 - 12/29/1960
- Nola Conour Lee -
- Bill Lee -
- Bob Lee -
- John James Conour 03/10/1829 - 12/22/1858
- Jacob Cocanougher / /1780 - / /1860
- Barbara Coughnour / /1817 -
- Susan Cocanougher Ellis -
- m. Patricia L. Berliner Mahurin 04/03/1969 -
- m. John William Hoss 09/22/1924 -
- m. Bob Brown -
- m. Nico Stuurman -
- m. Pam Petrie -
- m. Marian Smith Conour 02/07/1922 -
- m. Paul Presley Bender 05/11/1918 - 09/02/1988
- m. James Dixon -
- m. George H. McDaniels -
- m. Sarah Dowty Conour -
- m. Elizabeth Sanders Conour -
- m. Nancy Bowling Conour 02/11/1812 - 07/24/1890
- m. Lott Woolridge -
- m. William Harris -
- m. William Meyer -
- m. Elizabeth Sanders Conour -
- m. Sarah McGrin Conour -
- m. Delores Lee -
- m. Mary Ellen Roderick Conour -
- m. Barbara Conder Cocanougher -

**7-9 Great American Brass Band Festival** Danville, 859/319-8426

**7-9 Kentucky River Heritage Weekend** Richmond, 859/527-3131.

**7-9 & 14-16 "Man of LaMancha"** Owensboro, 270/683-5333.

**7 & 17 Princesses In The Park** Tompkinsville, 270/487-8481.

**7, 14, 21, & 28 Summer Band Concerts** Bardstown, 502/348-4877.

**7, 14, 21, & 28 A Visit With The Spirits Of Wickland** Bardstown, 502/507-0808.

**7 & 21 Market Off Main** Campbellsville, 270/789-0300.

**8 Second Saturday Street Fair** Bowling Green, 270/782-0222.

**8 Paleo-Tech: Making Rabbit Sticks** Union, 859/384-3522.

**8 Second Saturday** Elizabethtown, 270/982-2209.

**8 10th Annual Blooming Bardstown Garden Tour & Market Place** Bardstown, 502/348-9204.

**8 Family Fun Archaeology Day & Woods Walk At Wickliffe Mounds** Wickliffe, 270/335-3681.

**8 Whiskey City Cruisers** Bardstown, 502/348-6456.

**8 Battle Of Tebbs Bend 150th Anniversary Memorial Service** Campbellsville, 270/465-8726.

**8 31st Annual Spring Fling** New Castle, 502/845-4181.

**8 Taste Of Henderson Barbecue** Henderson, 270/826-3128.

**8 William Branaman**



Mike Crain, 3648 Leisure Creek Court, Lexington, KY 40517; 859/368-3853; Postcardlex@aol.com, shares this photo of a Cocanougher Reunion ca. 1910 near Texas, Washington County, Kentucky. Two matriarchs of the family are shown seated in the second row; the third from the left, in the second row, is Emily Canary Cocanougher (1834-1914), widow of John Shelby Cocanougher (1831-1893). Next to her, fourth from left in the second row, is Nancy Elliott Burns Cocanougher (1833-1914), widow of "Big George" Cocanougher (1829-1899). John Shelby and "Big George" Cocanougher were brothers; the sons of George (1793-1845) and Martha Hilton Cocanougher. They all lived much of their lives on Long Run in Eastern Washington County. The 1793 George Cocanougher was a son of Jacob (1744-1831) and Neley Silvertooth Cocanougher (1745-1822), pioneer settlers of Washington County. The 38th Annual Cocanougher Reunion will be held July 28, 2013, at the American Legion Hall in Perryville, Boyle County, Kentucky. Contact Mike with any information about this photo or with questions about the reunion. Other contacts about the reunion is Bill and Beulah Cocanougher Jones, 859/516-4153.

**Street Strut Parade** Henderson, 270/827-0016.

**8 Stephen Foster Festival Doo Dah Days Downtown** Bardstown, 502/348-4877.

**8 Soap Box Derby** Owensboro, 270/852-3823.

**8 Jane's Saddlebag 2013 Annual Wine Festival** Union, 859/991-3144.

**8 Show & Go Car Club Cruise-In** Madisonville, 270/825-2014.

**8 Living In History Home & Garden Tour "Town & Country"** Frankfort, 502/875-8687.

**8 Back To Dewees To Third: Historical Tour Of Old East End** Lexington, 859/280-2218.

**8 Tonic Tours Beer & Bourbon Tour Of Lexington** Lexington, ginny@tonictours.com

**8-9 BPA Baseball World Series Qualifier** Owensboro, 270/926-1100.

**8-15 W. C. Handy Blues & Barbecue Festival** Henderson, 800/648-3128.

**8-30 The Stephen Foster Story** Bardstown, 800/626-1563.

**9 Louisville Chorus Chart Toppers** Louisville, 502/968-6300.

**9, 16, & 23 Kentucky Motor Speedway Racing** Whitesville, 270/302-6057.

**10-11 Handy Happy Hours** Henderson, 270/827-0016.

**10-14 Kids' Kamp "Dig, Plant, & Grow"** Owensboro, 270/852-8925.

**13-15 11th Annual Holley NHRA National Hot Rod Reunion** Bowling Green, 800/884-6472.

**13-16 22nd Newport Italianfest** Newport, 859/292-3666.

Todd County, Kentucky. Samuel Coleman's estate was settled there in 1824. It names wife, Ann, but she was his second wife. Issue: James, born 1790, died 12/3/1852, married 1st, a Miss Baker, and married 2nd, Susan A. Batts; John, m. Susan ?; Patsy D. Coleman, m. John A. Bailey; Lucy W. Coleman, m. Coleman Watson; Polly O. Coleman, m. Ambrose Douthett; Betsey L. Coleman, m. Collins McKinney; and Ann Coleman, m. John Jones.

### *Triplett*

The will of Francis Triplett, of Fairfax County, Virginia, was proved November 22, 1785. He is said to have married Elizabeth Cockerill, daughter of Thomas Cockerill, whose will was proved in Loudon County, Virginia, September 8, 1778, naming among other children "daughter Elizabeth Triplett."

### *O'Bannon*

Ann (Nancy) Smith, of Fauquier County, Virginia, daughter of William Smith and his wife, Elizabeth Doniphan, married William O'Bannon in 1773. They later moved to Kentucky.

### *DeJarnette*

The DeJarnette family came to Kentucky after the Revolution. For many years there has been a large connection of the DeJarnettes in Carroll and adjoining counties. It is believed that this family was given bounty land in Kentucky for their services. There is a tradition that the first of the name in Kentucky settled on a military grant.

### *Steele*

Dr. Moses Steele (1778-1817) married Susan Clayton Slaughter Bell, widow, in Logan County, Kentucky, on October 26, 1801. This Moses Steele lived and died in Hopkinsville. James Steele, who was Receiver-General of Pennsylvania under Penn, made his will in New Castle, Delaware, in 1751; and mentions

sons: John, Moses, James, Alexander, William, Isaac, and others. Dr. Moses Steele, of Hopkinsville, had sons: William, John, Alexander, Moses, and others. It appears that James

Steele of Pennsylvania and Delaware might have been Moses Steele's grandfather. One John Alexander Steele owned land in Cumberland County, Virginia, 1767. One John A.



Mike Crain, 3648 Leisure Creek Court, Lexington, KY 40517; 859/368-3853; Postcardlex@aol.com, shares these photos of his great-grandparents, Hanson and Lula Cocahoughter Robertson from Texas, Washington County, Kentucky. The photo above is of Roger Hanson Robertson, 6/22/1867-1/29/1931, taken prior to 1929. He was a blind shoe-cobbler. The photo below is of Nannie Lou "Lula" Cocanougher Robertson, 6/27/1872-3/20/1929, feeding her turkeys prior to 1929. Hanson and Lula were married on 11/13/1892.



The total value of Kentucky's mineral supply in 1999 was \$3.8 billion.

14 *Belle Of Louisville's* 98th Birthday Bash Louisville, 502/574-2992.

14 Arts Weekend - "Tour Of Historic Homes" Georgetown, 502/570-8366.

15 **Death On A Downbeat: An Orchestra Kentucky Whodunit** Bowling Green, 270/846-2426.

16 **Nature Rocks! Family Nature Club** Jamestown, 270/343-3797.

16-17 **Sesame Street Live - Can't Stop Singing** Owensboro, 270/687-2787.

16-28 **Halloween Fest XVIII** Richmond, 859/527-3131.

17 **Taste Of Louisville** Louisville, 502/581-0203.

17-20 **32nd Buick GS Nationals** Bowling Green, 270/781-7634.

18 **Jam Sessions** Carlisle, 859/289-5507.

18 **Somerset Community College 2012 International Festival** Somerset, 606/451-6915.

18 **Antiques & Artwalk** Georgetown, 502/316-1958.

19-20 **Ghost Of Frankfort** Frankfort, 502/227-2560.

19-20 **Spookout Weekend** Lucas, 270/646-2151.

19-20 **Big Buffalo Crossing BBQ Cook-Off** Munfordville, 888/686-3673.

19-20 & 26-27 **Haunted Hay Ride** Prestonsburg, 606/889-1790.

19-20 & 26-27 **Camper Halloween** Greenup, 606/473-7324.

19-21 **Salt Festival** Union, 859/384-3522.

19-21 **Jump Start Your Halloween Weekend** Carrollton, 502/732-4334.

19-21 **County Community Championships** Owensboro, 270/926-1100.



Mike Crain, 3648 Leisure Creek Court, Lexington, KY 40517, shares this photo of his great-great-grandparents, George W. Cocanougher (3/6/1829-3/17/1899) and his bride (married 8/1/1860), Nancy Elliott Burns Cocanougher (1833-10/22/1914). The photo was taken on Long Run Road, east of Washington County, Kentucky, at their wedding at their home that was built by George's parents, George Cocanougher (1793-1845) and Martha Hilton Cocanougher (1801-1859).

19-21 **Peace With Justice Weekend** Henderson, 812/437-9295.

19-21 **Photography Weekend** Dawson Springs, 800/325-1711.

19-21 **MidSouth Team Challenge** Lexington, 859/621-2479.

19-21 **Halloween Camp-Out I** Lexington, 859/259-4257.

19-21 **4th Annual Halloween In The Park** Campbells-ville, 270/465-8255.

19-21 & 26-28 **Haunted Hollow Express** Stearns, 606/376-5330.

20 **Get The Led Out - Led Zeppelin** Bowling Green, 270/393-0080.

20 **National Archaeology Day At Wickliffe Mounds Historic Site** Wickliffe, 270/335-3681.

20 **Twilight Tram Tour** Louisville, 502/451-5630.

20 **Civil War Historical**

**Walking Tour** Louisville, 502/451-5630.

20 **Heritage Saturday** Carrollton, 502/732-5786.

20 **Lexington Catholic Cross Country Invitational** Lexington, 859/276-5086.

20 **Life Of A Firewatcher** Corbin, 606/528-4121.

20 **Star Party** Corbin, 606/528-4121.

20 **Buffalo Night** Prestonsburg, 606/889-1790.

20 **Southern Knights Cruise Into Spring** Georgetown, 502/875-8319.

20 **Pickin' In The Park** Tompkinsville, 270/487-8481.

20-21 **Reid's Orchard Apple Festival** Owensboro, 270/685-2444.

20-21 **PMHA Morab Show** Lexington, 270/325-8727.

20-21 & 27-28 **Elk Viewing Tours** Prestonsburg, 606/889-1790.

21 *Belle Of Louisville!* **Spirit Of Jefferson McAlpine Lock Cruises** Louisville, 502/574-2992.

23 **Jack Hanna's Into The Wild** Madisonville, 270/821-2787.

23-25 **Mounted Police Colloquium** Lexington, 859/258-3868.

24-27 **Cabela's Crappie USA Classic** Cadiz, dvanvactor@crappieusa.com

25 **Fiddler On The Roof** Bowling Green, 270/393-0080.

25-27 **Ghost Walk** Richmond, 859/623-9178.

25-27 **Halloween Scarefest** Union, 859/384-3522.

26 **Black Cat Chase 5K** Frankfort, 502/227-9637.

26 **Disturbia At Buffalo Trace Distillery** Frankfort, 502/696-5929.

In 1806 Kentucky attorneys, John Allen and Henry Clay, defended Aaron Burr in a conspiracy trial.

the Army, and five were farmers. Dr. Fult Morgan created the first dental practice in Olive Hill.

Grandpa Marion said that when he was a child the land in Perry County, Kentucky, was not populated very much; possibly a house every mile. When the railroad came in 1912, it brought in nine timber men, and they changed the land.

My mother was seven years old when her grandfather, Adam, took her and the other grandkids to a place so they could see the first train to come into Hazard. Grandpa Marion told me about taking logs down the river to sell, which was a very dangerous job, because the raft which held the logs was hard to control. Additionally, the river had to be at flood stage to get the raft over the shoals that were in the river. After they sold the logs, they had to walk great distances to get home, and lots of them were robbed before they made it home.

Grandpa Marion sold out and moved to Hamilton, Ohio, to work for Champion Paper Company in 1921. Grandpa and Grandma had eight of their children in Perry County and two children were born in Hamilton. In 1937 Grandma and four of the children (Vinnie age 8; Paul, age 12; Martha, age 16; and Lena, age 18) were killed in a train accident. This happened in Scipio, Indiana, along the Ohio line.

Grandpa Marion was born in 1871 in Perry County. He died in 1952.

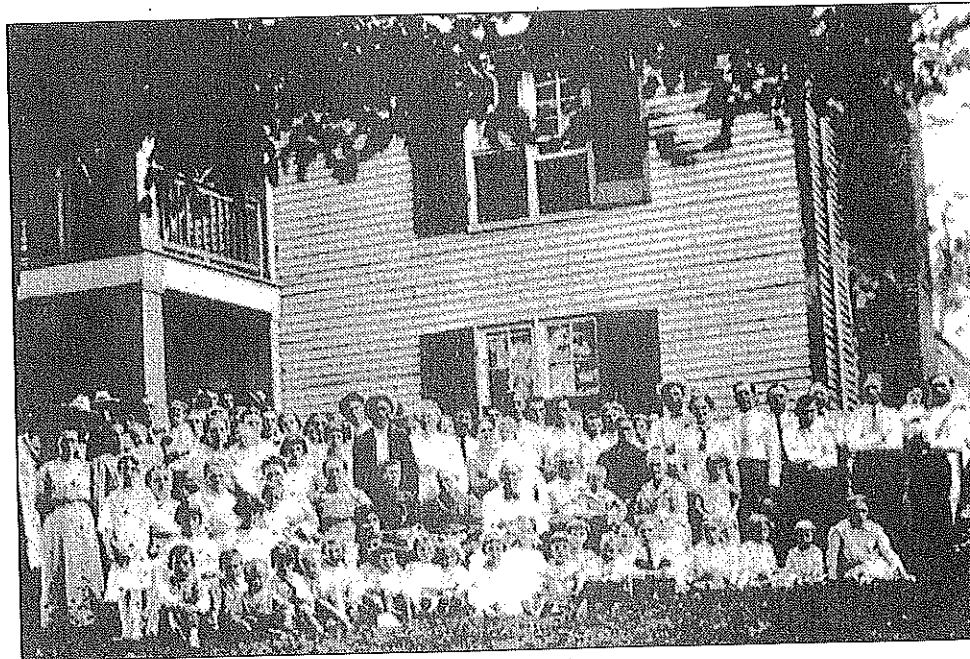
I would like to hear from some of the Morgan and Campbell grandchildren. I know there are some still living in Perry County. Mary Campbell Inspucker, the last of Marion and Mary Bell's kids, died in April of 2011. She was 90 years old. Her husband was in the Air Force during WWII and flew with the group that dropped the atomic bomb that ended the War. I was aboard a ship in the Philippines when this happened. I was praying that they would sign for peace because my ship had been in combat for 20 months without liberty. I did not get home for six months after the war ended.

Lee Combs  
1510 Biscayne Drive  
Hamilton, OH 45013

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Donovan Rex, 432 Dick Combs Drive, Erlanger, KY 41018, shares this photo of the L&N Railroad section gang at Zion Station, Grant County, Kentucky. The only people identified are the couple sitting in front. They are Samuel Wilson Rex and Lizzy Rex, Donovan's great-grandparents. The photo was taken ca. 1915. Samuel was the section foreman. The names which were on the back of the original photo were Rob Alexander, Bob Salmons, Everett Athey (Atha), Jerry Athey (Atha), Eliza Green, John Gordon, and Bill Robinson. If anyone has any information on this photo, or has a photo of the L&N Passenger Railroad Station at Zion Station, feel free to contact Donovan.



Mike Crain, 3648 Leisure Creek Court, Lexington, KY 40517; 859/368-3853; postcardlex@aol.com, shares this photo taken ca. 1910 at a Cocanougher family reunion at the home of John Shelby Cocanougher (1831-1893) and his wife, Emily Cannary Cocanougher (1834-1914); in Washington County, Kentucky. The lady sixth from the right in second row is Emily. On the extreme left in the second row is Emily's daughter, Nannie Lou "Lula" Cocanougher Robertson (1872-1929), Mike's great-grandmother. None of the others are identified.

On July 18, 1826, Isaac Shelby, the first governor of Kentucky, died.



Mike Crain, 3648 Leisure Creek Court, Lexington, KY 40517; 859/368-3853, shares this photo taken in 1956 at the Robertson reunion in Washington County, Kentucky. L-R: Gertrude and Ted Gunlocke, Edith and Jesse Robertson, Beulah and Elmer Robertson, Lillie and Roy Reynolds, Florence and Roy Robertson, Sadie Crain (Mike's grandmother), Martha Lee and Tommie Robertson, Annie and Bill Robertson, Kathryn and George Mead, and Adell and Sidney Robertson. This is 10 of the 11 children of the late Roger Hanson and Nannie Lou "Lula" Cocanougher Robertson of Washington County. Shown with them are their spouses, except for Sadie's husband, John Wesley Crain.

ville. Mildred's father was William Hooper. William was living in Louisville at the time of the dreadful earthquake of 1811-1812. He moved to Alabama.

### Hull

In 1815 Samuel, Edwin, and Henry S. Hull left England for America and were shipwrecked off Cape Hatteras. Henry S. swam ashore to the coast of North Carolina, settled in Halifax County, and married a Miss Webb of Scotland Neck, in 1817. In 1847 or 1848 a Samuel Hull, merchant in New York City, had a son named Henry S. In 1850 it was told that this Samuel Hull was dead, and the administrator was advertising for relatives. Their mother was a Sealy.

### Beale

Zadock Beale and his brothers emigrated from England and settled in Maryland. Zadock and his brother,

Middleton, emigrated from Montgomery County, Maryland, to Kentucky in 1806. Zadock settled in Logan County. Middleton settled in Fayette County and afterward moved to Logan County. Zadock married Martha Owens of Montgomery County, Maryland. Their descendants were: James Middleton, Robert Owens, William Allen, Zadock, Matthew, Nancy, Martha, Elizabeth, and Lucy Emeline. His children were all born in Maryland. Robert O. Beale was in the War of 1812. In the fall of 1815 he visited his father in Logan County and his uncle, Middleton, in Fayette County. When he left Kentucky, his intention was to go to Spain. He was never heard from afterward.

### Steele

Brice Steele lived five miles from Lexington on the Versailles Pike. His children were Elder O. C. Steele, the pioneer Christian preacher of Missouri; William Thomas; James; Mrs. Jane

Reynolds; Mrs. Eliza Porter; Mrs. Mary Richardson, and Mrs. Kate Bashford. Brice Steele was born in Londonderry County, Ireland, in 1772, and came to America in 1794.

### Williams-Searcy

Charles Searcy came from Granville or Stokes County, North Carolina, and claimed to be of Swedish descent. He, with his brothers, William Anderson, Richard, and Samuel; besides many other families (Christopher Jett, and Dooley), came to Kentucky in 1789 and settled near Boone's Ford. Charles married Mary Moss in North Carolina. Anderson Searcy moved to Nashville, Tennessee. Others of the family went to Anderson County, Kentucky. Bartlett Searcy was a cousin of Charles Searcy. Richard or Dick Searcy was a soldier in the War of 1812 and was held a prisoner for several years. Charles and Samuel reared families in Madison County. Charles reared

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# COCANOUGH

## THE COCANOUGH FAMILY

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It cannot be other than gratifying to note in the series of personal sketches appearing in this publication that there are to be found in Kentucky so many representative citizens who are native sons of the state and scions of honored pioneer families. And one of the most important functions of this cumulation is that of presenting data concerning families whose names have been prominently identified with the civic and industrial development and upbuilding of this favorite commonwealth. To such special attention the Cocanougher family, of Washington County is eminently entitled, and for the information here offered the publishers are indebted to M. D. L. Cocanougher, of Washington County, concerning whom individual mentioned is made in the article immediately following the one here presented.

Jacob Cocanougher was born about 1745, had seven brothers; all were handy in woodcraft. He, with his brothers, came to America from Switzerland when he was a young man, established their home at the foothills of the Allegheny Mountains, on the extreme southern border of the state of Pennsylvania in Westmoreland County, Jacob Cocanougher was not regularly enlisted as a soldier in the war of the Revolution, but he served as a wagoner for the Continental forces but was Tory in sympathy. He married Miss Neley Silvertooth of just over the Maryland line, who was born in 1744 of Dutch parentage.

They became the parents of four sons and one daughter: John, who went to Southern Illinois when a young man and there lived to a venerable age. Christopher, who was killed by lightning on the west bank of Beech Fork, west of Texas, when a young man; Jacob Jr., who was for many years a resident of southern Indiana, where he remained until his death, at an advanced age; and Susan, who married a Mr. Ellis. They removed to Illinois and located near Cairo, where their descendants are still living; and George, of whom more specific mention is made in the following paragraph. Jacob Cocanougher, Sr., came from North Carolina, established his home in Boyle county, Kentucky about the year 1791 and he and his wife passed the residue of their lives secure in the esteem of all who knew them. His wife died July 31, 1822, he dying from a burn in the fall of 1831.

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history*

George Cocanougher, son of Jacob and Neley (Silvertooth) Cocanougher, was born on the old homestead farm on Salt River, in Boyle County, Kentucky, in 1793, and was but four years of age at the time of his parents' removal to Washington County, where his father secured a large tract of land on Long Run and established the family homestead, which is still owned by his descendants. Here, George Cocanougher was reared to manhood under the scenes and influences of the pioneer days and here, he continued to reside until his death, his entire active career having been one of close and successful identification with the great basic industry of agriculture. He enlisted for service as a soldier in the war of 1812 and on the 8th of January, 1815, when twenty-two years of age, he participated in the battle of New Orleans, where he was in the command of General Andrew Jackson. He was an industrious and thrifty farmer of Washington County, was a wagoner of some note, and with a team of six horses hauled hand sawed lumber from the Long Run and Deep Creek Hills to Springfield and Perryville.

*Hilton* On the 1st of March, 1824, was solemnized his marriage to Miss Martha  
Concerning their children, the following brief record is entered: Christopher  
died in Washington County in his seventy-third year; William died in this county  
on the 9th of June, 1902, and Jacob, George and John likewise continued to reside  
in Washington County until their deaths; Andrew J. and Marion F. died in Collin  
County, Texas; Melvin is the widow of M. D. L. Young, and resides in Washington  
County; Henry H. is a resident of the state of Oklahoma; Letitia Frances married  
Turner Davis, of Madison County, Kentucky, and died in that county at the age of  
twenty-seven years; and Adam died in infancy. George Cocanougher was summoned to  
life eternal August 20, 1845, at the age of fifty-two years, and his wife died  
December 21, 1860. *✓*

William Cocanougher, son of George and Martha (Hilton) Cocanougher, was  
born in Washington County, on the seventh of February, 1826, and was reared on the  
old homestead plantation on Long Run. He received such educational advantages as  
were afforded in the common schools of the locality and period and his entire  
active career was identified with agricultural pursuits and stock-growing. He was  
not a wealthy man, but maintained the golden mean of neither poverty nor great  
riches. He lived a "Godly", righteous and sober life" was inflexible in his integ-  
rity, and was well known throughout this section of the state, where he ever commanded  
unequivocal confidence and esteem. He passed the closing years of his life on his  
fine homestead, now occupied by his widow and son, M. D. L. Cocanougher, and his  
death occurred from heart failure on the night of the 9th of June, 1902, as has  
already been noted in the preceding paragraph. He was Democrat in his political  
adherency and was a consistent member of the Beech Grove church, as is also his  
widow who was born June 22, 1830, and who retains her physical and mental faculties  
to a remarkable degree, and who is held in affectionate regard by all who have come  
within the sphere of her gentle influence.

On the 29th of November, 1840, was solemnized the marriage of William  
Cocanougher to Miss Elizabeth Young, who was born and reared in Washington County and  
who is a daughter of John and Ann (Lawson) Young, who here continued to reside until  
their death. Of the seven children of William and Elizabeth (Young) Cocanougher, the  
two youngest (twins) died when one month old, and five are now living: George, who  
is a farmer and mechanic of Washington County; John, who likewise is identified with  
agriculture pursuits in this county; M. D. L. Cocanougher, of whom specific mention  
is made in the article following this; Martha A., who is the wife of John M. Coyle  
of Washington County; and Letitia, who is the wife of Woodson Reynolds of Marion County.

M. D. L. Cocanougher is a son of William and Elizabeth (Young) Cocanougher,  
of whom mentioned above.

M. D. L. Cocanougher was born in Washington County, this state, on the 21st  
of October, 1855, and his early educational advantages were those afforded in the public  
schools of this county.

He continued to be associated in the work and management of the home farm until the death of his honored father, and since that time has had the entire management of the place, where his widowed mother still maintains her home and where she is accorded the utmost filial solicitude.

Mr. Cocanougher is a strong advocate of the prohibition of the liquor traffic. He is a zealous and valued member of the Beech Grove Baptist Church, in which he is a clerk and deacon, taking an active part in all departments of the church work, both in a local and general way. He is a man of broad mental ken and well fortified opinions and is local correspondent for the Springfield Sun and Leader. Mr. Cocanougher is well and favorably known in his native county and his sterling attributes of character have given him a secure place in popular confidence and esteem. He is a bachelor.

JOHN S. COCANOUGH

In both the paternal and maternal lines the subject of this review is a scion of old and honored families of Washington County, where he was born and reared and where he has found ample scope for productive effort in connection with the great basic industries of agriculture and stock-growing. He is a supervisor of the operation of the fine old homestead farm which was the place of his birth and is one of the well known and highly esteemed citizens of his native county.

John S. Cocanougher was born on the old homestead that is still his place of abode and the date of his nativity was August 19, 1878. His father, the late John Cocanougher, was born on the same farmstead, which is attractively situated on Long Run and here he devoted his entire active career to agriculture, in connection with which he gained a full measure of success. He was born on the 3rd of March, 1831, and was sixty-two years of age at the time of his death, which occurred in 1893. He was a man whose life was guided and governed by the highest principles of integrity and honor and thus, he was not denied the just reward, of popular approbation, which is ever the meteward of character. Though not formally identified with any religious body, he attended and liberally supported the Baptist Church and his faith was in harmony with its teachings. His widow has long been a devoted member of the Methodist Church at Pleasant Run. He was a staunch advocate of the principles of the Democratic Party and took an intelligent interest in the questions and issues of the hour and in local affairs of a public order, though he never sought or desired political office. At the time of the Civil War, his sympathies and aid were given to the cause of the Confederacy, though he did not enter the military service. He was well known in his native county and his many generous attributes of character gained to him the loyal friendship of all who came within the sphere of his personal influence. His widow, whose maiden name was Emily Canary and who still resides on the old homestead, endeared to her by the gracious memories and associations of the past, was born in Washington County, on the 25th of July, 1834, and is a daughter of Abraham and Phoebe (Hedges) Canary, both of whom passed their entire lives in Washington County, where they held secure place in the regard of all who knew them. The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Cocanougher was solemnized on the 12th of March, 1857; and concerning their ten children, the following brief data are given: Thomas is a resident of Perryville, Boyle county; Phoebe is the wife of George Glascock, of Marion County; Mollie is the wife of Joseph Begley, of Texas, Washington County; Elizabeth is the wife of M. D. Willhite, of Danville; this state; Margaret is the wife

*Marriage book  
or file at Washington Co  
Court House* → *Phoebe Hedges daughter  
of Wm. Hedges*

of Lee Cochran, of Marion county; William R., a successful farmer of Washington county, is individually mentioned on other pages of this work; Fannie is the wife of William Arnold, of Boyle county; Lula is the wife of Hanson Robinson, of Washington county; Lena is the widow of James Murphey and resides in Washington county; and John S., is the immediate subject of this review.

John S. Cocanougher was reared to maturity on the home farm and is indebted to the public schools of his native county for his early educational discipline. As an independent farmer, he has well upheld the prestige of the family name and he has gained prestige as one of the enterprising, progressive and successful agriculturist and stock-growers of Washington county, where his sincerity and uprightness have retained to him the inviolable esteem of the community that has ever represented his home. Though not imbued with any ambition for public office, he gives a staunch allegiance to the cause of the Democratic party and is ever ready to give his influence and cooperation in support of measures and enterprises projected for the general good of the community. He has operated the old home farm since 1893, and has kept the same up to the highest standard of production and thrift.

On the 9th of December, 1896, Mr. Cocanougher was united in marriage to Miss Jessie Harding who was born in Taylor, Marion county, this state, and who is a daughter of Isaac and Elizabeth (Carter) Harding. Mrs. Cocanougher came to Washington county when a child and was reared to maturity in the home of her sister, Nannie, wife of James Coyle, where she remained until her marriage. She is a member of the Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Cocanougher became the parents of seven children, of whom six are living, their names, with respective dates of birth being here entered: Gilbert-November 4, 1898. Iva-April 19, 1901. Hartford-January 31, 1903. Tommie-April 19, 1905. Truman-February 11, 1907. Robert-April 5, 1909.

#### GEORGE COCANOUGH

He whose name initiates this sketch is well entitled to representation in this publication not only by reason of the fact that he is one of the successful farmers and stock-growers of Washington county, where he is the owner of a fine landed estate of nearly three hundred and fifty acres, but also by reason of the fact that he is a member of one of the old and honored pioneer families of the state, with whose history the name has been identified for many generations, as will be seen from the sketches of the lives of various members of the family which appear in this publication.

George Cocanougher was born in Washington county on the 30th of October, 1862 and is the son of Jacob and Marie (Funk) Cocanougher, both of whom were likewise natives of Washington county. The father was born on the old Cocanougher homestead on Long Run, and the date of his nativity was the 27th of July, 1827. He here received a good common school education according to the standard of the locality and period and he gained special reputation as an expert in mathematics. He continued to be associated in the work and management of the home farm until his marriage, at the age of thirty years, when he purchased a farm on Hainer's Branch, where he remained twelve years. He then purchased a farm adjacent to the village of Texas, a place now owned by Dr. Hattchet, and there he continued to maintain his home for the long period of thirty-three years, in fact, until the time of his death which occurred on June 5, 1906, at which time he was seventy-nine years of age. He was a man of strong intellectual force and well fortified opinions, was

a staunch Democrat in his political office. He was a veritable pillar in the Bethlehem Baptist Church, taking an active part in all departments of its work and never failing to contribute to its financial support with special liberality. His devotion to his family was of the most insistent and idyllic character and he found in the associations of his home his greatest solace and satisfaction, while to those nearest and dearest to him comes a measure of compensation and reconciliation in that they were able to touch so closely his noble and gracious personality.

Mrs. Marie (Funk) Cocanougher, daughter of William and Mary (Gillehan) Funk, was born and reared in Washington county, as were also her parents, and she was summoned to life eternal on the 23rd of August, 1892, at the age of fifty-nine years. Jacob and Marie (Funk) Cocanougher became the parents of four children: George W., who is the immediate subject of this sketch; Clem F., who is likewise a successful farmer of Washington county, is mentioned later; Jennie, who is the wife of Peter Clovin, of Santa Rosa, California; and Nannie who died, unmarried, at the age of twenty-seven years.

Mrs. Jennie Cocanougher Colvin was born in Texas, Kentucky on October 5, 1865, and was married on December 26, 1888 to Rev. Peter Colvin of Willisburg. They immediately left for California where they have since made their home with the exception of a few months spent in Iowa in the summer of 1897. Not being able to become acclimated there, they returned to California and soon located in Santa Rosa. Here, Mr. Colvin has served as pastor of the First Christian Church for over twelve years acceptably and well. Mr. and Mrs. Colvin have one son, Paul Jennings Colvin, born in Stecton on November 18, 1890. He is just finishing a commercial business course and expects soon to take his place among the men of the business world. There is also a little adopted daughter, Mildred Emme Colvin, born in Sweden on December 4, 1900 and being left an orphan. She was adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Colvin at the age of three years.

George W. Cocanougher was reared on the home farm and continued to be associated with its work until the time of his marriage, in the meanwhile having duly availed himself of the advantages of the public schools of his native county. In the autumn of 1892, he purchased and established his residence on the old Funk homestead, most eligibly located on the Beech Fork and Pleasant Run Pike. He has made many improvements of a substantial order on the resident homestead, to which he has since added until he now has nearly four hundred acres of most arable and productive land. Everything about the place indicates thrift and prosperity and Mr. Cocanougher is recognized as one of the progressive and essentially representative agriculturists and stock-growers of the county that has ever been his home. He is an active member of the Bethlehem Baptist Church and he takes a loyal interest in public affairs of a local order, though he has never sought or desired political office. His wife is a Methodist, her church membership being at Mackville, Kentucky. He is aligned as a staunch supporter of the cause of the Democratic party.

On the 22nd of February, 1884, in Marion county, was solemnized the marriage of Mr. Cocanougher to Miss Jerusha Edwards, who was born and reared in that county, as were her parents, Thomas and Martha (Pierce) Edwards. Mr. and Mrs. Cocanougher have one daughter, Lily May, who is now the wife of Howard Rollins, of Marion County.

CLEM F. COCANOUGH

A member of one of the sterling families of Washington county, Mr. Cocanougher is one of the representative farmers of his section of the state and is the owner of a well improved farm of two hundred and eighty acres, which he devotes to diversified agriculture and to the raising of high grade horses, cattle, sheep, and swine. He is a brother of George W. Cocanougher, in the sketch of whose career, appearing on other pages of this work, are given adequate genealogical data, so that a repetition of the same is not demanded in the present connection. He was born in this county on the 29th of March, 1864, and is the son of Jacob and Maria (Funk) Cocanougher. He is indebted to the schools of his native county for his early educational training, and he continued to be associated with his father in the work and management of the home farm until his death of the latter, when he sold the old homestead and purchased a farm in Marion county, where he remained two years. He then disposed of his property in that county and returned to Washington county, where he purchased his present homestead which is located near the village of Texas, and which comprises two hundred and eighty acres of valuable land, as already stated. Mr. Cocanougher is a staunch Democrat in his political proclivities but has never cared to enter the turmoil of practical politics nor has he been an aspirant of public office. He was reared in the faith of the Baptist Church and though he is not formally identified with any religious organization, he attends and gives his support to the Bethlehem Church in which his wife is a zealous member.

On the second of August, 1894, was solemnized the marriage of Mr. Cocanougher to Mrs. Arathusa (Yankey) Nelson, who was born and reared in Mercer county, this state, and who is the daughter of William and Molly (Dunree) Yankey. The four children of this union are Ray, Howard, Ila, and Eva.

WILLIAM R. COCANOUGH

One of the alert and progressive farmers and stock-growers of Washington county and one who shows through individual enterprises and distinctive public spirit that he is appreciative of the attractions and advantages of the favored section that has ever represented his home is William R. Cocanougher, who is the owner of a fine farm of four hundred acres in Washington county. Mr. Cocanougher is a native son of the county that is now his home and the time of his nativity was September 9, 1870. Concerning the family history due record is made in the sketch of the career of his brother, John S. Cocanougher on other pages of this work, so that a repetition of the data is not demanded in the present connection. Mr. Cocanougher was reared to the sturdy discipline of the home farm and after availing himself of the advantages of the district schools he continued his studies in the grade schools in the village of Texas, this county. Thereafter, he continued to be associated in the work and management of the home farm until 1900, when he married and initiated his independent career as an agriculturalist and stock-grower by the purchase of a farm of seventy acres. Since that time he has bought and sold fully twenty-five hundred acres of land in Washington county and each transaction has been marked by discrimination and good judgement, entailing a definite profit. His present homestead, which is improved with substantial buildings and is under effective cultivation, comprises four hundred acres and is devoted to diversified agriculture, including the raising of large crops of tobacco each year and to the growing of livestock, in which latter department his operations have been very successful his farm being as well stocked as any other in the county.

At the time of this writing, he has on the place, four hundred head of sheep, ninety hogs, fifty head of horses and mules and many cattle of high grade. His energy and management are clearly shown in the thrift and prosperity evidenced in all departments of the farm work. In politics, Mr. Cocanougher is a staunch adherent of the Democratic party and though he always takes a lively interest in local affairs of a public nature, he has never sought or held public office of any description.

On the first of October, 1900, at Harrodsburg, Mercer county, this state, Mr. Cocanougher was united in marriage to Miss Winifred Glasscock, daughter of Chafin and Susan (Hourigan) Glasscock, both of whom were born in Marion county, this state. The Glasscock family was founded in America by the great-grandfather of Mrs. Cocanougher and this worthy ancestor emigrated to the new world from Ireland. Mr. and Mrs. Cocanougher became the parents of ten children, and of this number, seven are living. Their names are here entered in order of birth: Willitte, Susan, Ethel, John, Isaac, Winifred, and Judson.

## Faye C. Whitehouse, 92

Faye C. Whitehouse, 92, Forest Street, Lebanon, died at 2:55 p.m., Oct. 18, 1994, at Spring View Medical Center in Lebanon.

Whitehouse was born June 4, 1902 in Washington County. She was a homemaker and a member of the Lebanon Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by her husband, Henry Howard Whitehouse, on Feb. 20, 1977; her parents, George and Ora Purdom Cocanougher; and one great-

granddaughter, Theresa Marie Whitehouse.

Survivors include: one son, Bruce Whitehouse of Lebanon; two sisters, Mrs. Herbert (Golden) Cornwell and Mrs. Jack (Cleva) Goode, both of Springfield; one brother, R.L. Cocanougher of Springfield; three grandchildren, Robert Bruce Whitehouse Jr. of Lebanon, Raphael Howard Whitehouse of Bardstown and Alice Faye Whitehouse of Lebanon; and eight great-grandchil-

dren.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 p.m., Oct. 21, 1994, at Bosley Funeral Home with burial in Ryder Cemetery. Rev. Wesley Noss, pastor of Lebanon Baptist Church, officiated.

Pallbearers were Bobby Whitehouse, Raphael Whitehouse, Gene Brady, Carl Bell, Donnie Cocanougher and Byron Goode.

Bosley Funeral Home, Lebanon, was in charge of the arrangements.

Mary  
H. W. E.

Joseph Cronmeyer (1745) <sup>Switzerland</sup> settled in Westmoreland County Pa.   
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Nelly Silbertold (1744) Dutch Descendant - born in Maryland  
 Came to Boyle Co. 1791

- 4 Sons 1 daughter
- 1. John - Illinois
- 2. Christopher - killed by lightning at Beech Fork
- 3. Susan - married an Ellis - Cairo Ill.
- 4. Jacob Jr. - Southern Ind.
- 5. George 1793 - 4 yrs. old when moved to Washington <sup>Co. Ky.</sup>  
 George was in War of 1812 Battle of New Orleans!

George married Martha Helton - March 1824

- Children John S.
- Christopher Andrew J. - moved to Callin County Texas
- William Marion F. " " " "
- Jacob Henry - " " " "
- George Settle - married Turner Davis <sup>Madison</sup> Co. Ky.

John S. Cronmeyer <sup>3-3-1831</sup> married <sup>7-25-1834</sup> Emily Conroy <sup>March 12/1</sup>

- Children:
- Thomas - Purpelle
- \* Phoebe - married Genl W. H. H. <sup>Lea - James Murph</sup>
- Mollie - Joseph Boyer <sup>John S.</sup>
- Elizabeth - M. D. White (Dewitt)
- Mary - See Cochrane (Marion Co.)
- Wm R. - Washington Co.
- Fannie - Wm Arnold

MAR 14/00

Your own children of Phoebe & G.W. Blessick

John S. married Fannie Harding

Hellert 11-4-1898

Ira 4-19-1901

Arthur 1-31-1903

Tommie 4-19-1905

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Robert 4-6-1909

Tom. R. married <sup>Oct. 1-1900</sup> Virginia Blessick

Daughter of Charles & Susan Harrington Blessick  
Sister of George W. Blessick.

Other Cousins

- Williamette Isaac
- Susan Virginia
- Richard Judson
- John

Mary Ann Aunt Polly probably knows children of the other sisters & sister of Fanny's Blessick  
If she does - Please list them and send them to me.

I recently met Greg Tolson - he is present Director from Linnell who helped at General Home here. He would be Luke Tolson's Brother. My niece said he had heard of Aunt Polly.

First info - I received

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Whorton & Nancy Besscock's  
Family

Elijiah <sup>1798</sup> married Margaret Hays

Leyak <sup>1807</sup> married William Wilborn

Lucinda <sup>1807</sup> m. Richard Skinner

Chaffin <sup>1811</sup> m. Lucinda Nash

Margaret <sup>1819</sup> / were born in the right  
Stephen <sup>1818</sup> time age can't prove.

These I am sure

Elijiah & Margaret children

Chaffin b. 1824 Susan Hourigan

William b. 1827. Chinesia Pennington

Grandison b. 1829 - Artemisia

D. Washington (Wash) b. 1822 Sophia Rawlings

Morish b. 1833 Alson Rawlings

Elizabeth b. 1837 John Sharpe

Nancy b. 1837 At. Durham

You have Chaffin's family

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**The 2015 Cocanougher Reunion at Perryville, Boyle County, Kentucky, July 26, 2015.** Front row, l-r: Matt and Celeste Duncan Moore, Nicholasville; Debbie Lowe, Danville; Carla Reed, Columbus, Indiana; Leeanne Gordon Randolph, Danville; Pat Cocanougher, Danville; Ruth Hatchett Duncan, Lexington; Esther Hatchett Money, Shelbyville; Dorothy Cocanougher Reid, Decatur, Texas; Marie Sue Cocanougher Murray, Henrietta, Texas; Janie Young Logsdon, Springfield; Norma Coyle Glasscock, Perryville; Abree Ganns (child), Danville; Beulah Cocanougher Jones, Danville; Denny Cocanougher, Perryville; and Bill Jones, Danville. Second row, l-r: Ty Clenney, Scottsville; Cecilia-Ellen Higdon, Springfield; Bonnie Weakley Hatchett, Lebanon; Neil and Renee Bledsoe Adams, Paducah; Kim Hawkins, Gravel Switch; George and Peggy White, Danville; Nancy White Neikirk, Westfield, Massachusetts; Kathy A. White, Danville.; David Burns, Springfield; Mike Crain, Lexington; Joanne Cocanougher, Perryville; and Bill Burns, Springfield. Third row, l-r: Kaylee and Brandon Keeling, Perryville; Alexander (child) and Jenny Higdon, Springfield; Stewart Cocanougher, Danville; David M. Hardin, Danville; Janie White Murphy, Pickerington, Ohio; L. Baxter and Kathy White East, Lancaster; Martha White Jett, Danville; Scotty Cocanougher Clenney, Scottsville; Helen Connour Daugherty, Mattoon, Illinois; Mary Kathryn Crain Locklin and John Locklin, New Haven; Kenneth Crain, Springfield; Sara Collingsworth, Lexington; and David White, Lexington. Fourth row, l-r: George Cocanougher, Perryville; Wanda Daugherty, Plainfield, Indiana; Bruce Cocanougher, Springfield; Pamela Chaples, Lawrenceburg; Doretha Burns, Springfield; Kristi Bianchi, Waddy; Joe Hays, Perryville; and Joe and Charlene Cocanougher Carter, Mt. Juliet, Tennessee. Not pictured: Ann Hardin and foster grandchild, Danville; David Caldwell and Margaret Riley, Danville; Jon Glasscock, Perryville; and Larry and June Ison, Harrodsburg. Bill and Beulah C. Jones share this photo. (See related letter.)

chief in Irvine, Estill County. He was well known and well liked.

June Baber  
500 Rice Road  
Morehead, KY 40351

### Cocanougher Family Holds 40th Annual Reunion

Dear Editor:

The 40th Annual Cocanougher Reunion was held Sunday, July 26, 2015, at the Perryville American Legion Hall in Boyle County, Kentucky. There were 69 in attendance. A group picture was made followed by a bountiful meal prepared by the great Cocanougher cooks.

The program of the day consisted of greetings to all present, especially those from out-of-state. Coming the greatest distance were Cocanougher sisters Dorothy Reid (Decatur, Texas) and Marie Sue Murray (Henrietta,

Texas), and from Westerfield, Massachusetts, was Nancy White Neikirk.

Among those recognized as being over 85 were George and Peggy White, John Locklin, and Helen Connour Daugherty.

A memorial service was held honoring Barbara Joyce Cocanougher Brumley who died July 19, 2015. She was coordinator for this reunion for about 25 years. Other recognitions of reunions since 1905 were mentioned, and many other genealogical items were on display.

A recognition of George and Peggy White and their family was held. They were presented with a Certificate of Appreciation, a live plant, and a book from the collection of George's late aunt, Maggie Lou White Crain, and her husband, George Crain. Also, there was a recognition of and well wishes for George's and Peggy's grand-

son, Joe Starks, who is leaving soon for mission work in the Middle East.

Bruce Cocanougher and his siblings were reared in the 1830s' log house on Long Run Road in Washington County, Kentucky. They shared many colorful stories about the Cocanougher family. Bruce presented to Helen Connour Daugherty, from Illinois, an arrowhead found on the ancient Cocanougher farm on Long Run.

Fellowship and food with family and friends were enjoyed with laughs, tall tales, and warm greetings.

Plan to join us annually on the last Sunday in July at the American Legion Hall in Perryville, Kentucky. The 2016 Reunion will be Sunday, July 31st, from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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Interesting Family Tidbits:

# Folklore About Washington County's George Washington "Big George" Cocanougher (1829-1899)

By Mike Crain - 2000

George and Martha Cocanougher's son, George Washington "Big George" Cocanougher (b. March 6, 1829, d. March 17, 1899), in August 1860, married Nancy Elliott Burns (b. May 10, 1833, d. October 22, 1914). They had six children: Jacob, Mattie, Henry J., Ida, George W., and Sarah Elizabeth "Sally."

Rumors have persisted for 140 plus years about the murder of Phillip Burns, the first husband of Nancy Elliott Burns Cocanougher. Supposedly, Phillip and Nancy lived near Pottsville on the farm, today, known as the Harrison Coyle farm.

One morning Phillip went to do the chores at the barn, while Nancy prepared breakfast. When Phillip did not return for the meal, Nancy went to the barn and found his bludgeoned body, murdered by an ax, wielded by a never-convicted predator.

Nancy "too quickly" married the almost 30-year-old bachelor, George Cocanougher, from nearby Long Run. Gossip always suggested family involvement in Phillip's death. Remember, this is gossip and only that. All may be innocent, except some unknown assailant.

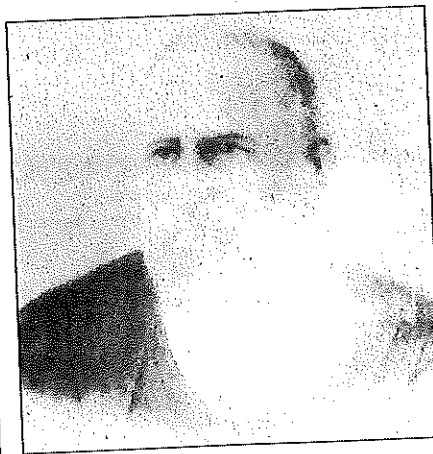
"Big George" Cocanougher, according to family folklore, while seated, could take a barrel of whiskey, place it in his lap, and drink from the bung hole near the barrel's bottom. While almost impossible to accomplish, since a 55-gallon barrel, filled, weighs 440 pounds, this shows something of the character "Big George" must have been, if he is remembered in such fashion.

Another family legend says "Big George" had a young man hired to help with seasonal farm work. Apparently, the youth was quite a "girl-watcher" and "Big George's" three young daughters provided him with a distraction from his work. George, upset with this

waste of the young man's time and energy, told the lad that should he not busy himself with his chores, "Big George" would remove the young man's pants and throw them on the house roof.

"Oh, Mr. Cocanougher, you wouldn't do that!" quipped the youth.

Before his comments were much



"Big George" Cocanougher

more than out of his mouth, he had been grabbed by "Big George" and his trousers were on the housetop.

"Big George" is also the Cocanougher noted for running a distillery in the Old Mill Bottom, located across Long Run from the Cocanougher Cemetery, on land now owned by his great-great-grandson, Billy Hardin. "Big George" reportedly transported his brew by horseback with a barrel on each side of the horse. This was done by a self-designed cart that made these barrels not become an unbearable load.

Bruce Cocanougher, of Florida, tells the story of Nancy being a "homebody" and never wanting to go anywhere, including the store. "Big George" did most of her shopping, even for her clothing. He would, on a rainy or "slow" day, go by horseback to the general store in the Texas community of Washington

County, about two miles away. He would "spit and whittle" or "loaf" a while, then take Nancy a pair of high-topped, black lace-up shoes.

Nancy would scold George, saying, "You know I don't like shoes like these," then send them back.

George would loaf a while, pick up the same shoes, return to Nancy's quip, "George, that's better, but still not the shoes I want." George would return to Texas, as many times as necessary, until Nancy would finally state, "George, these shoes are fine. Why didn't you bring them the first time?"

Was this a little "love" game, a trick, or was someone very "slow?"

"Big George" was the patriarch of the Cocanougher clan during the Civil War. He owned a few slaves and was a Southern sympathizer. However, he was a practical businessman, thus not knowing whether the North or South would win, he converted his cash to gold, then hid it.

Family folklore has it that "Big George" was so upset after the South's defeat and "was never the same" after the war. He forgot where the gold was buried, and it still lies undisturbed somewhere on the Long Run homestead, nearly a century and a half later.

As the troops gathered for the ensuing battle at Perryville in October 1862, everyone was looking for water during this autumn drought. The two never-failing springs on the Cocanougher farm provided an abundance of this "liquid gold." Confederate troops stopped here before moving east to their fate at Perryville. One wonders how many last drank from the springs here and died in the Battle of Perryville. As a means of thanks, one Confederate soldier gave "Big George" an official CSA tin cup. This is currently owned by Connie Cocanougher Johnson.

It is said a filthy soldier saw a louse crawling on him while drinking from one of the springs and commented that this should be called "Louse Run," not Long Run. A "run" was what pioneer settlers called a small creek that was a tributary to a larger creek. Even today, some refer to Long Run as Louse Run.

George and Nancy had a daughter named "Matt" (short for Mattie). As a teen, she developed a terminal illness. At age 17 (1861-1878) she died. However, the family, knowing of her coming

Dr. Samuel Brown (1769-1830), of Lexington, was the first to envision a national medical organization.



About 90 years ago the children of "Big George" Washington Cocanougher were photographed on the porch of the old homeplace located on Long Run in Washington County on a hill overlooking the Cocanougher Cemetery. Pictured are Mrs. Nancy Burns Cocanougher (sitting) and her children. From left to right: Mrs. Laura Burns-Best, a daughter by a previous marriage; H.J. (Dude) Cocanougher; Mrs. Sallie Kimberlin; Jake Cocanougher II; George W. Cocanougher III; and Mrs. Ida Arnold.

children wanted. The portrait disappeared, and many wondered where it might be.

While visiting my aunt, Mary Cathryn Crain Haffner, I noticed an old framed portrait. I asked her who that was. She said it was "Big George" Cocanougher and that it had come from her mother's estate. This would indicate that it had come through George's daughter, Sallie C. Kimberlin. How? Was it ever missing? One family story says one of George's children had paid a child to steal the picture for them. Interesting, but at least, now, we do have the picture of "Big George" located. It does appear that he was a heavy-set man, but since the portrait is only head to bust, we can't tell his height.

It is not likely that all (maybe any) of these stories are totally true, but it certainly reveals that for so many stories to persist over a century after "Big George's" death, he was an interesting character. "Big George" still casts a big shadow in family folklore a century after he lived.

Mike Crain, 102 Druin Street, Campbellsville, KY 42718-2022, e-mail "goldenrod@kih.net," shares this story and photos with our readers.

death, had a portrait done of her. Annie Robertson, of Perryville, had this for years on an easel in her pre-Civil War house. Donnie L. Cocanougher now owns it.

Many stories have been told of the haunted 1830-log-house on the Cocanougher homestead. Some have thought since "the ghost" is a woman dressed in white, it might be Aunt "Matt," who left some unfinished business. Many sightings of this ghost have been reported.

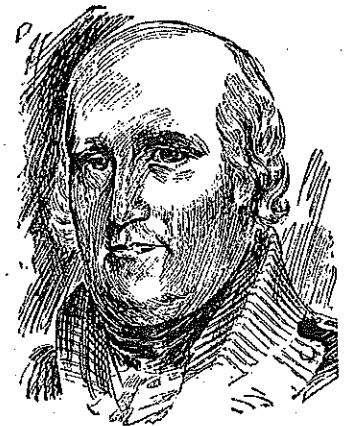
Marquis de Lafayette Cocanougher, in his journals, wrote that Uncle George "Big George" did not believe in religion or doctors. Uncle Mark (Marquis) was very religious, and this is about all he says of the colorful "Big George," so I suppose they were not fond of each other.

Leave it to "Big George" to leave one more mystery at his death! Supposedly, when his widow, Nancy, died in 1914, the children divided the estate, including removal of furnishings in the 1830-log-house. Among these items was a portrait of "Big George" that all the



### General George Rogers Clark 1752-1818

One of Kentucky's true heroes of the pioneer era, General George Rogers Clark, is buried in Louisville's Cave Hill Cemetery. A tiny stone marks his grave.



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*Marcus De Lafayette Cocanougher (b. 21 October 1855, Washington Co.) was a son of William Cocanougher and Elizabeth Young. He was a grandson of George Cocanougher and Martha Hilton and a great-grandson of Jacob Cocanougher and Nelly Silvertooth. He never married. The journal was loaned to the KHS for microfilming in 1984 by its owner, Dr. Charles Howard of Springfield. No changes have been made to original text, with the exception of the inclusion of modern spelling and punctuation.*

The name of the preacher who helped us at a protracted meeting at Wesley Chapel in later part of April and first part of May 1924. J.A. McClintoc, Richmond, Ky.  
1915 Ye Booke Stalle, opposite St. Joseph's Infirmary, Louisville, Ky.  
William Green Boyd, Somerset, Ky.  
Mr. Henry Cocanougher, Stone Wall, Okla.  
Mr. F.P. Doolin, Eubank, Pulaski Co., Ky. R.F.D. No.1  
1915. Mrs. Bettie Barnett, Providence, Webster Co., Ky.  
D.K. Disney, Jellico, Tenn., the brother who entertained during the Gen. Assoc., Nov. 16-19, 1915.  
Martha A. Bond, Westernville, Oneida County, N.Y.  
Bettie Campbell, 4-34 North 26, Louisville, Ky.  
Martha A. Bond is dead. Her son L.I. (J?) Bond's address is Holland Patent, Oneida County, N.Y.  
Willie C. Ferril, 2123 Downing Ave., Denver, Colo.  
Mrs. Lula B. Jeffries, 825 4th St., Columbia, S.C.  
Mr. H.D. & Lula Lawson Kendall, Carthage, Panola Co., Texas.  
Mr. H.F. Ketson, Blountville, Tenn., whose grandfather was Jacob Cockenour.  
Mrs. Lucy Sallie Korte, Clay City, Clay County, Indiana. Mary Ann Sallie's eldest child.  
Mrs. A.J. Kohl, Danville, Ind., the woman who can draw pictures by hand.  
Mrs. Fred Schmidt, Carthage, N.M., the soap root woman.  
Cousin Canna Sneed, Stonewall, Okla.  
Rev. J.A. Sawyer, Gilmerton, Norfolk County, Va.  
Rev. Everett Rawlings, 1100 South 19th Street, Fort Smith, Arkansas.  
Mr. J.L. Spraggins, Wellington, Colingsworth, Texas, Route No.2.  
Johnnie & Nannie B. Simmons, Macomb, Ill.  
Mrs. M.A. Padgett Thompson, 618 Central Ave., Apartment 2, San Francisco, Cal.

### Cocanougher progenitor a Dutch immigrant

According to *Washington County, Kentucky, Bicentennial History, 1792-1992*, published by the Washington County Historical Society, the Cocanougher family changed the spelling of the name from the original Cochenauer about the turn of the 19<sup>th</sup> century.

The family is descended from Dutch immigrant Jacob Cochenauer, who came to Philadelphia from Rotterdam aboard the ship *Harle* in 1736.

Cochenauer raised five sons and four daughters in the Lancaster, Pennsylvania, area. Apparently afterward, he married Neley Silvertooth, "of Dutch and Indian ancestry," and they moved to Washington County, Ky., between 1795 and 1799. By 1799 Cochenauer had 200 acres along the Beech Fork of Chaplin River. He built a log house about this time on the Long Run (originally Louse Run) of Beech Fork. He died in 1831 as a result of burns he received that autumn and was buried near his wife in the family cemetery, near Long Run Road.

Jacob and Neley were the parents of Christopher (killed by lightning, East Texas, Ky.), John (moved to Illinois), Jacob (moved to Indiana), Susan (moved to Indiana), and George (m. Martha Patsy Hilton, 1824).

George and Martha were the parents of 11 children, including two daughters, and William (b. 1826, d. 1902, m. Elizabeth Young).

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Dr. Thomas, secretary of the Ky. Folk Lore Society,  
Danville, Ky.

(Mrs.?) Ida McCune, Norcatur, Decatur Co.,  
Kansas, the shut-in woman who wishes  
relics.

J.E. Manus, Gilmore, Iowa, the man who wants war  
relics.

Ezra Meeker, 106 C. St., N.E., Washington, D.C.,  
the man who found "The Lost Oregon  
Trail."

Olive A. McLaughlin, Station B, R.F.D. 6,  
Cincinnati, Ohio, the lawyer woman to  
whom I write in regard to my family.

Miss Nettie Pond, 707 West Jackson St.,  
Bloomington, Ill.

Mrs. E.B. Walker, 31 Smith St., Charleston, S.C.  
Mrs. Geo. P. "Fannie" Walker, Gettysburg, Potter  
County, South Dakota, Mary Ann Salle's  
daughter.

1915.

Mr. Green Nichols' nephew, R.G. Williams,  
Antioch, Anderson Co., Ky.

Rev. J.M. Walker, Pastor, Baptist Church,  
Crestwood, Ky.

Jim Wilson (Baptist and old bear hunter) Gross,  
Bell Co., Ky.

William Young (Jake Young's eldest son). His  
address is Rome, Ky., Route No.1.

### The Lawson family

As far as I can trace the family back is to  
Geo. Lawson of Virginia, who had four sons, viz.  
Joshua (my great-grandfather) John, George, and  
Ben. George Sr.'s widow married a man named  
William "Bill" Graves. To this union was born a son  
who was also named William, who married and had  
the following children: John, James (who in  
company with Captain Lanham and Uncle Marion  
Cocanougher [went] to the state of Texas in the  
early 1870s), William (father [illegible word] to  
Franklin Graves), Uriah, Tommie (who plastered  
Grandfather Young's house), Lewis and Edward,  
here is where my Grave(s) kinfolk comes in.

It seems as if the Graves family came to  
Washington County, Kentucky, in the year 1789. It  
seems as if the four Lawson brothers came here  
from Charlotte Co., Virginia, married a Miss

Elizabeth Richardson, who was a sister of Billie  
Smith's wife, here is where my Smith Kinsfolk  
comes in. Smith settled on what is known as the Cal  
Shoemaker farm near the forks of the turnpike just  
west of Mackville. Joshua Lawson, it seems, first  
settled on what was known as the Luther Rice farm  
east of Mackville, where Geo. Taylor now lives, and  
at a latter date moved over on the head waters of  
Louse Run, now Long Run, on what was known as  
the Chris Cocanougher farm still later own(ed) by  
Wig or William Harman, still later by Mrs. N.E. or  
Hal Burns, where (hua's?) children was (Anderson,  
born in 1794, married An(n?) my grandmother,  
born May 26, 1799, Ethisbah or Sallie, born May  
24, 1803, Lanor [Eleanor?] a loco [blank space], . . .

Jordan, born Jan. 6, 1805, and Jane was born  
[blank space]. Anderson Lawson Sr. married  
Elizabeth Holderman, whose father lived on the  
North Robling Fork near Sycamore Church on the  
Old Holderman homestead. She was born in 1797,  
died Jan. 19, 1874. Anderson Lawson settled on  
some 50 acres of land on a front between two drains  
about a quarter of a mile west of his father's house.

Two children were born to this union,  
Harve, on Nov. 30th 1822, and Mary Ann, Feb. 1st  
1825. Anderson's house was blown down by a  
storm about April 1<sup>st</sup> 1825 when he was fatally hurt.  
The story of the accident is as follows. His wife  
Betsy had just gone down to the point of the narrow  
ridge, on which the house stood, and while dipping  
up water from the spring, afterwards known as the  
Wiley Smith Spring (because a man by that name  
was the last one to live there) a flash of lightning  
played around her, and while coming near the house  
her husband ask(ed) her if she did not see the  
coming storm, to which she replied she did not.  
Only a very short time after going into the house,  
and while her husband was yet standing in the door,  
and Joshua his father in the other door the storm  
struck the house. His wife had her eights weeks old  
baby in her arms. Her little boy Harvey ran under  
the table when the top or roof was blown off and  
part of the walls was blown down. While the storm  
was as yet raging they all but Anderson ran to a  
nearby stable, without knowing the fate of  
Anderson. My informant said he crawled from out  
the wreck to the stable, and . . . "He was killed."

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[Anderson] only lived three or four days, only spoke a few words. He was buried in the family graveyard a[nd] was probably the first one ever buried there. I found his grave but recently.

Joshua Lawson died on the night of Oct. 9th 1850 at the home of his grandson, Harve Lawson, and was buried at what was then on afterwards known as the Lawson graveyard, on what is now known as the Hal Burns farm. He joined the Deep Creek Baptist Church in 1807, was elected deacon in 1819. He with his wife went into the organization of Beech Grove Church July 2, 1845. His wife died first by a few years, and was buried in the same graveyard as her husband.

His children were as follows:

1. Ann married John Young about 1823, lived at first in a log cabin almost exactly where Jim Best Jr's house now stands, then owned by my great-grandfather Andrew Young. John Young next moved to and built what was afterwards known as the Melvina Young house, where he lived until his death in Aug. 1864. Ann his wife died of fever on Dec. 25, 1838. Dr. Nelson Crane, of near Perryville was her physician. She left five children: Sallie Lawson, [who] married John C. Paddack (J.M. Coyle now own[s] his old farm); 2. Leanor, [who] married Daniel Holderman. [They] lived and owned the farm afterwards known as the Henry Holderman farm. She died in Buckingham County, Mo., in 1869; 3. Jane married Andrew Young (Beach or Wolfe, John Young's son) who moved to Trimble County, Ky., about 1843; and Jordan married Jane Coyle and moved to Hardin County about [1843]. [Coyle] left a cabin which stood near where Mr. Harvey Lawson's house now stands. Anderson Lawson's widow Betsy lived with her father-in-law until her son Harvey was old enough to help his mother keep house and support the family. So in 1843 she, with her two children, moved into a log cabin that Jordan Lawson left when he moved to Hardin County.

This house stood near Mr. Harvey Lawson's present house. The family still lived in this house when Mary Ann was married to Josiah Wilson, a local Methodist preacher. Harvey and his sister heired property back in Virginia, which they sold and bought the land embracing the Josiah Wilson

and Harvey Lawson farms. After Harvey married, he built the present house. Harvey professed religion during a meeting at Carter Hall's school house by Burdett(?) Kemper and Steinsburgin about 1842, went into the organization of Beech Grove Church but was not baptized until the close of a protracted meeting held at Deep Creek in 1850. He was married to Miss Permelia (ATHERTON?) on the eve of her mother's departure for Missouri, he going as far as Springfield where they were married and came back home. His wife was born Feb. 2 1828, died Feb. 1, 1858, was buried in the Daniel Holderman grave yard. To this union was born 5 children. . . .

### Early Settlers on Louse or Long Run

#### The Hilton family

John Hilton, my great-grandfather, came to Kentucky from Buchanan County, Va., in 1777. [He] married Margaret Ferril, one of the [3 or 8] children that escaped from the "Baughman Massacre" or "Baughman's Defeat" on Negro Creek, two miles east of Crab Orchard in the fall of 1779 or spring of 1780.

Margaret was the mother of the following children: Obedience, who married John McDonald; John, who married Amy Conners; William; Henry, who died June 25, 1868; Eleanor, who married Adam Young; Matilda, [who] married ... Charles Powell; Malinda, [who] married Jonathan Young; Ruth, who married Peter (Towson?); Margaret or Peggy, as she was sometimes called, remained single; Martha, [who] married George Cocanougher (my grandfather Cocanougher); and Cristenia, [who] married a man by the name of Hilton.

Obedience Hilton McDonald's husband died Nov. 15, 1833, that memorial night in which the stars fell.<sup>1</sup> He was the father of the following children: Elizabeth Baker, who married Nelson Sweeney; Chalotta, who died single; William Chandler, who married four or five times; Margaret, [who] married John Padget; Matilda, [who] married a man named Kidwell; Rachel Scott, [who] married Joseph Drain, Violetta, [who] married George W. Nicholas; Eleanor, [who] died single; George Henry, [who] married a Lansdowns;

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Oswal, [who] died single; [and] Martha, [who] married James Davis Simmons. The above was dictated by Martha McDonald Simmons to her son John Simmons, near Macomb, Ill., [in] March 1912.

When Ma can first remember, and before she was born in 1830, the following families lived at the following places.

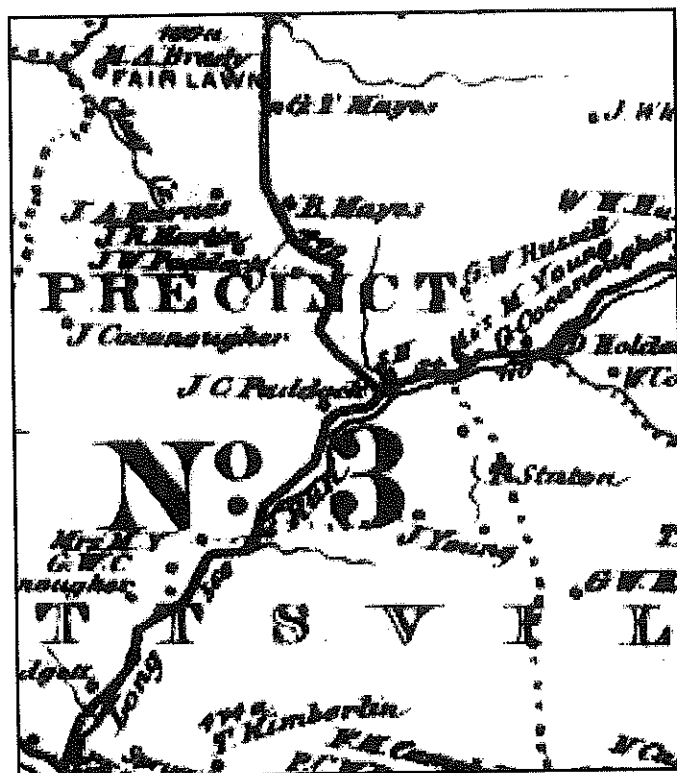
Johnnie Kimberlin lived at the mouth of Louse Run. Next house up said creek was my Grandfather [George] Cocanougher [who] lived where his father settled in 1797. . . . Then we find a house standing in the Common Garden, where lived in 1818 a man named [Charey Perouth?]

The next house was in John M. Coyle's bottom, on the left side of the creek. This place was settled by Henry Baggs somewhere between 1784 and 1787, and was the first settled place in the county around about. This house was occupied back in the 1820s by Mike Young, who moved to Ralls County, Mo., in 1829. Then, the Uncle Jack C. Paddock place opposite John M. Coyle. He moved to this place in 1833. It was originally known as the Gray place, several of this family, including the father and mother, [died with the?] fever in 1833 and are buried in John Coyle's Garden. They were Catholics.

Some 200 yards below this house was a cabin back in the 1820s [where] the widow [Nolin?] lived. This house afterwards was used as a school. She married Mike Young when they with others all went to Ralls County, Mo., in 1829. Some 100 yards below where Long Run School House stood but on the south side of the creek was a small house occupied by Smith Noel, Edd Trowbridge, and others.

Where the frame schoolhouse stood (that was built in the summer of 1867) a log schoolhouse was built in 1842. I can remember . . . seeing the old decayed logs, some of which [were] still standing. [The teachers were?] Sammy Waters and Richard Boswelk, the former was Judge Waters' grandfather, while the latter was brother John's wife's father.

Then up to John Young's (my grandfather's) and where my mother was born and reared. We believe this is an old [Settle?] place. Grandfather bought it from Billy Graves, but I believe a cabin at



The Cocanougher, Young, and Kimberlin families lived along Long Run in Washington County's Pottsville precinct in this detail of an 1877 map by D.G. Beers.

least stood [there] in the latter part of the 18<sup>th</sup> century, for my great-grandfather lived there a short time after he came from the Elder farm between the junction of the North [Rolling] Fork, and the Little South.

The next house as you go up Long or Louse Run was Andrew Young's, Ma's grandfather. He settled there in December 1801. He bought 240 acres from James Wood and King Kaid [Kincaid?] of Garrard Co., Ky., for which he gave 50 pounds or 85 cents per acre. Andrew is now 52 years old. He died in 1848, July. Ann his wife died in 1846. She was a Miss Bowers. They came from Rowan County, N.C., in 1793. This house stood in John Cocanougher's field south of the grave yard on a point where the widow Lizzie Best [lived].

Next was Joshua Lawson, Ma's maternal grandfather, who bought and moved to the Anderson Burns farm in 1819. He died in the night of October 9, 1850, at his grandson's (Harvey, or "Pa-Fia," Lawson) [house].

On a point between two hollows at the head of the first hollow below the Burns [house] was a

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house but empty at this time. This is where Anderson Lawson's house was blown down in the summer of 1827, when he was so seriously hurt that he lived only a few days. At our old home stood a log cabin where Ma's Uncle Andrew Young lived. Pa burnt this cabin and moved Andrew Young Sr.'s house to this place in the fall of 1851. In November of this year him and ... moved from a point below Johnny Elliott to this house. The farm from which they moved was called the Broil's farm.

On the east side and a little more than half way up the ridge as you go from Long Run to Geo. W. Russell's was a log schoolhouse. Sammy Waters (a lame man) and Richard Boswell taught school there. We must be well up in the 1840s now. Another school house was built out in the then woods some quarter of a mile north east of his house, but this house did not long stand. Mr. Bemis Miller and Sammy Waters were the teachers. The three last schoolhouses were on grandfather John Young's land.

[On] the Anderson Holderman farm now owned by his son Henry lived Daniel Holderman, who was born on the North Rolling Fork in 1804 [and] moved to this place in 1833. It was then known as the Crawford place. It seems as if Barrister Black died [there?] in the fall of 1885. (He) went into the organization of Beech Grove Church in July 1845. His wife was a Lawson, an own aunt of Ma's. His second wife was a widow, Susan Taylor. They were married in the fall of 1873.

The county road we live on was surveyed from the forks of the Long Run by Mr. Maison A. Brady in the fall of 1869, to a little beyond its junction with the Beech Grove and Deep Creek turnpike. It is 1 3/4 miles long. For many years Pa was overseer.

Up this road to the Joe Wilson farm, occupied then by Bill Lawson who with his mother-in-law, the widow Atherton, moved to Missouri in 1845.

The next place is the Harvey Lawson place. Jordon Lawson, Harvey's uncle, lived in a cabin at this place until he moved to Hardin County about 1843. At this time Harvey's mother, with her two children Harvey and Mary Ann (who married Josiah Wilson) moved into this cabin. The present house

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Just opposite May's branch, Martin Young lived. Two lonely graves and two cedars mark the place. . . . He married a Condor. She had crazy spells and was counted a witch in that day. Martin must have been an early settler. His son John (or Wolf or Beech John) was a bear hunter. The bears disappeared from our community about 1800. John was a quick dead shot. He once killed a didapper duck as it came up out of the water. From what I can gather – and I have made close inquiries – he was the best shot among the early settlers. He was a hunter by birth. He hunted bears, panthers, wolves, deer, turkeys and smaller animals. His father with his family, excepting John, moved to Hancock County about 1815.

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was built about 1846. Harvey and his sister inherited property back in Virginia, which they sold and bought the land embracing the Lawson and Josiah Wilson farms.

Harvey Lawson was born (where his father was killed by a storm) in November 1822. He professed religion while attending a protracted meeting held by Burdette Kemper and Steinburgin at the Carter Hall schoolhouse below the mouth of Tick Creek on the Beech Fork about 1842.

Below the Lawson place in (Boss) or G.W. Key's field (on a point above where the Deep Creek school that was built in 1857 stood and where us boys first went to school) stood a house occupied by Peter Martin, whose wife was Miss Rachel Young, Ma's aunt who was Mr. John Key's grandmother. ~~Peter was a far-off kinsman of Mr. Geo. C. and John Calvin Martin.~~ This house was occupied for a while by Uncle Adam Young, but he [took] it down [sometime] in the late 1840s and rebuilt it where Benney Coyle afterward lived until he (Adam) moved to [Davies] County, Ky., in 1857.

Now we will come to the headwaters of Prather Creek to the Elic Good place where Joseph Good lived, father of Elic and Daniel Good. This old farm was settled at least as far back as 1806. It

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was in this year that Uncle Jack Paddock's father moved from the John Russell farm, which was occupied by the contending armies in the battle of Perryville. Next down said creek to the old Sammy Waters house. One room is still standing (this 1923). This place was settled in 1824. This family came from Lincoln County in 1824 but originally from \_\_\_\_\_. His wife was a Miss Sutherland, sister of the old man John Sutherland who lived on Wilson's Creek on the land now owned by Richard Best. Ma did not lay much stress on the honesty of the old lady (Polly Waters). This family were Campbellites.<sup>3</sup>

A short distance below, on the same side of the creek, lived John Whitehouse.<sup>4</sup> This whole family moved to Anderson Co. about 1860.

Next on the creek lived Evan Shoemaker, then an old man who probably settled this place. This place is known as the Willie Campbell place, afterwards occupied by Bill Mayes, brother of Berry. He married Mariah Young, daughter of Adam Young.

About 150 yards north of this house but on the old Mackville Road was an old dwelling, then used for a schoolhouse. Ma went on [e?] session of 3 months to Elven Anderson, Mark Anderson's father. Anderson lived on Deep Creek, where Dee Yankey now lives.

Uncle Buck, or M.D.L. Young, went ... school to this place. This house was once occupied by the widow Trowbridge, Joe, Ebb, and Merrit's mother. Merrit married Jane Good, Mr. Dan Good's sister.<sup>5</sup>

Just opposite May's branch, Martin Young lived. Two lonely graves and two cedars mark the place. I believe he was a cousin of grandfather Young's, but in this I am not certain. Ma did not know. He married a Condor. She had crazy spells and was counted a witch in that day. Martin must have been an early settler.

His son John (or Wolf or Beech John) was a bear hunter. The bears disappeared from our community about 1800. John was a quick dead shot. He once killed a didapper duck<sup>6</sup> as it came up out of the water. From what I can gather – and I have made close inquiries – he was the best shot among the early settlers. He was a hunter by birth. He

hunted bears, panthers, wolves, deer, turkeys and smaller animals. His father with his family, excepting John, moved to Hancock County about 1815. He (Martin) had a son George who was a Baptist preacher. John married a Paddock, Uncle Jack Paddock's sister. John Young died at an advanced age, January 20, 1875. He lived and died on the north side of Prather's Creek near its mouth. Mr. Fountain Haydon bought his old farm.

Now we will go up Hayes Branch about one fourth mile. On the south side we find a one-room cabin occupied by Harry Hilton, brother of William Hilton, and a cousin of Pa's. [It was] afterwards occupied by Bill Mays, brother of Berry Mayes. Hilton moved to Missouri.

Then up said creek we find Musky Noel living in what was afterwards Mr. Berry Mayes orchard, who afterward owned this place and built a house near the creek, when it accidentally burned down. No insurance companies in those days. This is the only house Ma ever knew of burning in her young days. The houses were all log houses. Mr. Mays built the house Mr. George T. Mayes lived in. Now we will go up the hollow that comes from the east near the Mayes (now Less Hilton and Wes Kimberlin's line). We find a lone cabin where lived Neal Whitehouse. Now we will walk up on the ridge southwest of the Mayes house to where a man by the name of Hunt lived, afterwards known as the Riggs Martin farm, who married one of Uncle Jack Paddock's girls, Leonor.

We will continue our journey to Clear Creek. West of this, near the mouth of this little branch just above the Milton [Brady] and afterwards the Marion Brady place lived a man by the name of Jack Noel, who built so much rock fence for Uncle Jack Paddock on Long Run. Noel was not much of a book-keeper, and was paid off in corn, meat & at Paddock's own price. The latter was a close-fisted man and unjust. Near this house where the Milton Brady and John C. Paddock farms joined, a schoolhouse was built about 1840. . . .

Then to the Milton A. Brady place now owned by John A. Russell. Near the beginning of [the] last century this place was owned by a man by the name of Thomas Brady, grandfather of [Charworth] Brady. For some reason Thomas

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[changed] his name from Anderson to Brady.

Then along the Long Lick and Texas turnpike to the James Brady farm, afterwards owned by Uncle Jack Cocanougher, now owned by \_\_\_\_\_ Shewmaker. I heard my Great Uncle Henry Hilton say the last frontier he ever saw was running through this farm. I suppose this was about 1815.

Then on this pike to where Handson Robertson now lives (but no house was there then). He now owns the Uncle Adam Young farm. [Adam] was a twin brother of grandfather Young's. The Young[s] lived southeast of this house some quarter of a mile on a ridge. The house has been gone for many years but the small graveyard is there still, and grown up with pines. He died about 1867, and was Dr. A.Y. Hatchett's maternal grandfather.

Then along this pike toward Texas [in southeast Washington County] on the head of Haynor's branch where \_\_\_\_\_ now lives, and once known as the Jake Cocanougher farm, we find Sam Kimberlin, who sold out back in the 1850s and moved to Missouri. Pa bought at his sale an old three-cornered cupboard. John Cocanougher bought it at Ma's sale. Then up on the hill where Uncle John Cocanougher lived, now owned by his son Johnnie Cocanougher. Dr. Baker then lived [there?]. Dr. Baker died in East Texas [Washington County].

Then on out the pike. Mr. Dick Jeffries lived where Sam Turner afterwards lived. Still later Cousin Willie Cocanougher and now \_\_\_\_\_ lives there.

Next on the left of the pike we find a log schoolhouse called the Jefferson Schoolhouse. Pa went to school at this house to Mr. Mack Myres in 1842 and 1843.

On out to the Texas and Perryville Pike, turning east toward Louse Run is a bank just east of Tim Good's barn now owned by Bent Coyles. We find a two-roomed log house where lived Bob Dorsey, who settled this place. He was a brother of Johnson \_\_\_\_\_. The Cap. Pervers place east of Texas [Washington County] on the Beech Fork was settled in 1789. We find that in 1792, Jacob Kimberlin moved from West Point at the mouth of Salt River to this place. Jacob in 1892 moved to and established the Kimberlin Home at the mouth of what was then Louse Run.

His son Johnnie (Mr. Geo. T. Kimberlin's grandfather) was then 15 years old. He was born August 8, 1777. Died October 23, 1851 [1857?]. Old John K. married a Miss Betsie Fowler, who was born Aug. [20?], 1789. Her mother was a Silvers. Betsie died October 3, 1866. By whom he [John Kimberlin] had 12 children, eight of whom were boys. He was a wagoner in the War of 1812 under [Captain, Catherain?] Hallin. Johnnie's sister married a Stump. They lived on Prather's Creek where the widow Taylor afterward lived, now owned by Charley Brady. At the time of which we [write] all the land between this place and Geo. Webb's place, where then lived Henry Kimberlin, (a cousin of John's) lived could have been bought for 25 cents per acre.

At the time of which we write, this land was a wilderness. So far as we can learn there were but few houses. The Marion Brady place beyond Bethlehem was settled. So was the Powers farm on the Beech Fork. Henry Baggs lived on Long (or Louse) Run, [near] the Kimberlin place and the Geo. Webb place. The road now occupied by the Springfield and Berryville turnpike (said pike was built in 1870 from the Marion Brady barn a short distance west of the house, to the "Warner Gap" as [it] was then called.

Where Mr. John Elliott now lives was survey[ed] about 1779 or 1780. One tradition says two white men were killed by the indians [while they] were guarding the [surveyors'] tools. . . . Another [story is] that only one was killed. I rather accept the former. This killing was done at the "Warner Gap." One of the men was minus a thumb. The savage dragged him in the head of the ravine just behind or east of the present colored church where they cut the joint of his thumbless hand on a poplar tree. This story was told me by Mr. Geo. P. Campbell, who received [it] from one of the parties.

Where Sam Kimberlin now lives was occupied by Susan Kimberlin and her two boys, Sam and G.T. Kimberlin.

The LaFayette or Levi Kimberlin [house] on the road near where Woodson Reynolds now lives, was a man named Chambers who Pa told me would kill his meat out of the woods of a winter, and was not very careful whose hogs he killed. Mr.

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Kimberlin moved to Kansas about 1868.

Then up the hollow east of this old home, some quarter of a mile on a point we find a two-roomed cabin with a passage between, but only one room but not the first one finished, that stood on the ground in this house. Ma and Pa first went to housekeeping in January 1850. The Cocanoughs seemed to have owned this place they called the "Broils" farm. They lived here until November 1851 when they moved to Louse Run (when brother George was 13 months old) where they died. Said place was [formerly] occupied by Noddy Lanham. His father moved to this place in 1824, but [lived in] another house.

On up the holler to where Johnnie Elliott now lives, we find Tom Landham, who operated a horse mill and still house up probably to the Civil War. He was a brother Mrs. Tom Staton's. The Lanhams came from Maryland.

Then next and near the head of the stream we find Milton Taylor, Zack Taylor's father.

We will now come back to Stumps Branch, north of Pottsville, to where we find the widow Obedience McDonald, who was an aunt of Pa's. She was a Hilton. During her husband's lifetime she lived in John Coyle's bottom on Louse Run on the north of the creek near Wes Kimberlin's line, where the first house in the county was built. Here her husband John died the night the stars fell in November 1833. Aunt Bidy, as she was called with her family, moved to McDonough Co., Ill., in 1857. She lived a short distance below the Jonathan Young house [which] is still standing.

The Young place is an old one, first settled by Henry Stump. Peter Martin (Aunt July Key's [and?] John Key's mother's father) sold it to Jonathan in 1827. Uncle Jonathan was an old hunter. He could go back to the time of wolves and deer. He told me that he killed two deer out of a bunch of three on one shot on Wilson Creek, east of Stewart in Mercer County. He did not go back to the time of panthers and bears. He was born in 1805 and died in February 1882.

We will come on up the left hand fork of Stumps Branch to the old Staton farm. John Staton's father, who was named Tan, lived close to his old house, which [was] an unusually

small cabin, but a family of nine children was reared in it. Tom Staton was born about two miles from Lebanon [Ky.] off the Springfield Pike. His Mother was a Miss Mercer. The cooking, eating and sleeping was done in this little cabin.

Just near this house was another small house where Jack Rigdon and his father lived. It seemed [that] this farm was then in timber and owned by a man named Henry Baker (Dr. Baker's father).

We will now come back to the Billie Burns farm, now mostly owned by J.H. Coyle. Just above his house but nearer the pike was a house. In this house lived the daddy and mammy of all the Burnses [around] Pottsville. The old lady, or Granny as she was called, was Sally Fowler, Aunt Betsie Kimberlin's sister.

We will next come to Pottsville, where we find Mr. Geo. P. Campbell living where Mrs. Sallie Key, Harm Key's widow now lives. Mr. Johnny Potts, the first merchant of Pottsville, afterwards lived at this place. He was Mr. Henry Pott's father.

Next where Johnson Stump, a blacksmith, [lived]. [His] house stood a little west of W.E. Coyle's storehouse. I have a fire shovel him and Tom Piper of color made early in the 1850s. Will Lanham now owns the property. Also a one-room log cabin stood near Abe Pope's barn, [belonging to?] Joel Beswik.

Where Sallie Key now lives G.P. Campbell lived until about 1846 [1849?].

Thence up the road to the Tom Campbell house, where the widow Gwinn lived. She was the mother of Mr. G.P. Campbell. This house was built by Geo. P. Campbell in 1824 for his widowed mother, Sallie Gwinn.

Then up to the Bob or F.M. Campbell place now owned by John Staton, where Virginia Nuckels lived. He was called Virginia, because he came from Virginia. Geo. P. Campbell moved to this place, then back to Turkey Creek, and up it to the Abe Pope place owned then by Nat Campbell.

Then up this creek to [the] Dee Warner house, where Frank Deering lived. [He was] a brother of old man John Deering, Bob and Jim Blain Deering's great uncle. This house was burned some 20 years ago.

Then up the pike to the Stewart Isham

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house, where a Jim Thomas lived. He was born three days before I was.

Then up the pike to opposite the mouth of the Campbell home in a bottom was a house occupied by William Skaggins. . . . Burnette afterwards lived [there?]. . . .

Where Robert Milburn lives . . . we find Mr. Beckett Wilson living in a large log house. He was a local Methodist preacher and was "Esquire" for 16 years. He was [the] father of Josiah and Tom and Mrs. Jim Milburn. Beckett and his sister inherited a large track of fine land on Pleasant Run.

Where John Mathes' widow owns we find Berryman Taylor, Hilton Taylor[']s? father, Zack Taylor's grandfather. This man Taylor gave the lot for Beech Grove Church in 1833.

Then up to John Isham's place, now owned by J.M. Harmon, [lived?] Manson Lawson, who in 1847 or 1848, moved to Hancock County, Kentucky. Mr. Billie Spraggins afterwards lived here. He had nine boys and two girls. The boys did a great deal of whipsawing. It was necessary for Mary to stand over the table with the broomstick to keep the boys from snatching the victuals off after the table was set. Mit, or Milton, Spraggins was killed in the battle of Perryville.

Then up to the Jim Thomas Coyle (who was an elder brother of Mr. Henry Coyle's and died during the "Civil War" when a soldier) [place]. This place is now owned by Ben Key. This place was owned at the time of which we write by Jim Flint, who with his brother Sam operated a horse-powered circle sawmill in J.M. Harmon bottom in 1851-3. They owned the hill now owned by Beech Grove Church.

The widow Scofield [lived on] the Ben Key place after Jim Flint. She was a shoemaker and made brother George a pair of shoes. The widow Scofield moved to Hawsville, Ky., just across the pike.

Where Aunt Julia Key lived we find Billie Bowles, Brother Jim Bowles father of Mackville. We have very good reason to believe this house was built in 1824. [A notation: "A cousin of Ma's. She was a daughter of Peter Martin." Probably refers to Julia Key.]

Then up the pike through Warners Gap to

where George Webt [West?] now lives we find Henry Kimberlin, living as far back as 1795, or earlier. He was a cousin to Johnnie Kimberlin, who lived at the mouth of Louse Run. This was afterward occupied by George Warner, then by his son Joe. [It was] settled by Johnson Dorsey in 1800. A married Pope bought from Virginnie 1,000 acres of land in 1780. This place was then back [of] the old log Beech Grove Church, which was built in August 1833.

Then up the now Deep Creek pike to where we find Jim Kunckel's [place], afterwards owned by Jim Milburn but now by Cole Matherly. Next on what once was [the] W.B. Hatchette farm we find a log house where lived an old colored woman by the name of "Free Nance" Warner, mother of Dee Warner. Somehow she had gained her freedom. She was a midwife or granny.

Thence out near the Washington and Boyle line, we find John Nicholas and wife and six children. John moved to this farm of 30 acres in 1842. It cost him \$2.50 per acre. This farm until recently was owned by the late Green Nicholas, who was born in Boyle Co. on what is known as the Marion Carpenter farm [on] July 20, 1834.

What was known as the Holderman schoolhouse . . . was built in Daniel Holderman's farm in 1851-2. The land is now owned by Charley Russell. The house stood near the present dirt road east of Charley's gate on the hill opposite the old Henry Carpenter house.

Thence back to Long Run, near where Geo. Cannon lives. Charley Powell lived there at least as far back as 1813. He was an uncle of John (or Comical John Bottoms) who lived where Filmore Milburn now lives in Boyle County. Mr. Bottom told me that when a boy he walked from his father's [place] from the [illegible] to his Uncle Charleys, and not a clearing between the two places. Uncle John was born January 7, 1803.

Mr. Perry Lanham, John Lanham's father, told me he was born on December 27, 1807. He was married to Miss Lidia Burns [in] May 1829 who was then 77 years old. Mr. Lanham was living at this time (1888) on Stone Lick South of Pottsville where one of his grandsons now lives (1923). Uncle Perry's father moved to the place now owned by

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Johnnie Elliott north of Pottsville in 1824. Aunt Lidia said that when she was nearly grown, she and her sister went to the Salt Lick just above Martin Matherley's [place] in that small branch that empties into the Little Beach, after their milch cows. When their father Billie Burns, who lived below Pottsville, heard a pack of wolves coming from the Logan country, which adjoins the knobs, he started to ... hollowing for them as he came. They heard him but [were] afraid to answer. He met them at the Tom Campbell house. These wolves resorted to this lick to watch for sheep that might come there for salt. Uncle Perry told me he had helped to roll logs for his neighbors as high as 18 days in succession. We had to help he said, or be left to roll our own logs.

We will come back to the little stream that runs south through the old Isham farm that empties into Little Beech, just above Martin Matherley's house. In going up this branch we find a dwelling occupied by Mr. Stewart Isham, afterwards where lived various families. Among that number was Uncle Dick Boswell [and] Brother John's wife (Paralee). It was here they were married [on] October 21, 1875, or on my birthday.

In going on up the branch some quarter of a mile, we find a small log house where lived Mr. Micagah Martin (father of Geo. C. and John C. Martin). This family moved up on the hill (about 1851) where the family lived until 1872, when Mr. Martin died in August 1872. This family consisted of seven girls and two boys.

North of the Martin house at the foot of the hill, but over the hollow on a point, was a house occupied by John D. Warner, a brother of Joe Warner, who died with the cholera about 1855 or 1856. This place was afterwards owned by Ben Barns, who died about 1857. His wife was a Miss Jane Shaver, a daughter of a Pennsylvania Dutchman, who had the Dutch brogue, even in swearing. She married Ben Barns, who came from Garrard County, where his father John Barns lived on Sugar Creek.

Old man Elexious Pooler settled at what was afterwards known as the Cap Powers farm on the Beech Fork south of Texas [Ky.] about 1792. His wife was named Rachel, whose maiden name was Silvers. She was blind the last 40 years of her life.

Betsy Jane Pooler and Johnnie Kimberlin [were] married by a justice of the peace by the name of Young, which very much displeased her mother who wished her married by a Catholic priest. Betsy Kimberlin died October 4, 1866. Her husband Johnny died the same month and year that Wes Kimberlin was born: 1856. She attended church at St. Rose a [illegible] was a strict Catholic.

We will come back to the Stewart Isham farm, where Mr. Jim Thomas then lived at this place, a man by the name of Burnette afterwards lived. Mr. Becket then lived where Mr. Bob Milburn now lives. Mr. Wilson lived in a very large double log house with a chimney in the center. He was ~~Esquire in his district for 16 years~~ and a local Methodist preacher. He was the father of Joe and Tom Wilson and Mrs. James Milburn.

### The Elliott family

Mandiville Elliott was a son of Richard Elliott, who lived (in 1822) near where J.H. "Dude" Cocanougher now lives near Texas [Ky.]. In 1845 [he?] married Ma's sister Marinda Young. [They] moved about this time [to] the headwaters of the south fork of Deep Creek, where the late John Elliotts now live on a farm that [belonged to?] grandfather Young. We believe that he [Elliott] first settled this place.

My father told me th[at] he moved a load of household good[s] for [Elliott] and [had] driven over small poles in the yard. John H. [Elliott, Mandiville's] eldest son was born in a cabin [that] was in front of the present house. Several years ago John planted an ash tree just where he was born. Uncle Mandiville drank just about all of his life, was spoiled being the only son, and [was] a bad farmer. [He] was a good shot in his earlier days and a great fox and coon hunter. After marrying four times, [he] died in the spring of 1898.

### [Cocanougher Bible]

The birth of my grandfather Geo. Cocanougher [and] children as copied from the old family Bible by M.D.L. Cocanougher:  
Christopher Columbus was born Dec. 17th 1824  
William my father, Feb. 7, 1826  
Jacob, July 27, 1827  
George, Mar. 6, 1829

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John, Mar. 3, 1831  
Andrew Jackson, Feb. 23, 1833  
Francis Marion, Dec. 21, 1834  
Melvina, Jan. 18, 1837  
Henry Harrison, Jun. 5, 1839  
Letisha, Oct. 26, 1841 (who was a twin, still born)  
Adam, Apr. 8, 1846  
These were all born in the Old Home on Louse Run.

### Deaths

They died in order as here given.

Francis Marion died in Denton, Collins Co., Texas, July 1, 1882.

John died at his home near East Texas [Ky.], Nov. 17, 1893.

A.J. died suddenly at his home in Collins County, Texas, July 9, 1894. [He] died suddenly and fell out of his chair. Was buried the next day at Good Hope.

Christopher died at his home in the Thompson community, Oct. 5, 1897. [He] was complaining about one week. He did not complain of any pain. It seemed to be a general give-down of his body.

Geo. W. died at the Old Cocanougher Home, Mar. 17, 1899 from diabetes. He opposed doctors and religion.

Wm. died June 9, 1902.

Jacob died at his home west of Texas [Ky.] ... His home now owned by Wood Milburn, June 5, 1906.

Melvina, July 24, 1913, at her son-in-law's near Pottsville. Was buried at her old home next day.

H.H. died at the home of his son Robert near Rocky Oak, Mar. 1919.

Tisha died in Madison Co., Ky., where she was buried, Sep. 10, 1868. Rev. John G. Pond preached her funeral.

Adam died from flu in 1848 or 1849.

Aunt Betsie Young Haynor, a daughter of Andrew Young Sr., who was Ma's grandfather. She was married to Solomon [Haynor], whose father lived opposite the mouth of Haynor's Branch on the Simon Best farm. Solomon was killed by a falling tree just above where John A. Young [lived?] on a point. The spot years ago was marked by a rock pile. He had children, John, Rowan, Katie (who married a Norris), and Simon Best's wife. It seems as if the Haynor family moved to Iowa back in the 1860s, but came back to their old neighborhood. It

seems as if Rowan and his sister Katie and her family moved to Missouri about 1863, leaving John and his mother, who lived together until she died. She was buried at the Simon Best place. John afterwards married Susan Webb (Jackson Rigdon's oldest daughter) by whom he had one daughter, Lola.

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<sup>1</sup> Richard H. Collins, History of Kentucky, Volume 1 (Frankfort, 1966; originally published 1874), p. 38. On the night of November 12-13, a meteor shower created great excitement in Kentucky. Minister Joseph Harvey Waggoner witnessed the 1833 storm during a visit to Niagara Falls. "It is not possible to give in a picture a representation of the stars falling at all points of the compass at once. But they fell in myriad's to the north, east, south and west. Any representation on paper must at best be a very limited idea of the reality." The meteors were associated with what is now known as the Leonids, a shower from the comet now named P/Tempel-Tuttle. The Leonids, an annual shower, were also notable in 1966 and November 1998, with meteors visible at a rate of 150,000 per hour and 40 per second for short periods. It is said that the 1833 shower marked "the birth of the modern study of meteors."

<sup>2</sup> William Alexander "Will" Waters (b. 23 January 1856) served as Washington County judge from 1918 until his death on 23 January 1925. See Volume 34, Number 2, p. 94.

<sup>3</sup> Samuel Waters (b. Md., d. before 6 May 1846) married Mary "Polly" Sutherland. Their son Alexander (b. 22 February 1822, Lincoln County, d. 9 February 1896) married Nancy Jane Trowbridge (b. 11 September 1833, Washington County, d. 1899), a daughter of Alexander Trowbridge and Eliza Johnson, on 21 December 1852. See Charles Kerr, History of Kentucky (1922), p. 73, and "The Samuel Waters Family of Lincoln and Washington Counties," Kentucky Ancestors, Volume 34, Number 2, pages 93-94.

<sup>4</sup> See "The Samuel Waters Family of Lincoln and Washington Counties," Kentucky Ancestors, Volume 34, Number 2, p. 93, and Washington County Will Book H, p. 100. John Whitehouse was an appraiser, along with Joseph "Good" and Carter Head, of Samuel Waters' estate.

<sup>5</sup> According to genealogist Hazel M. White of Independence, Mo., Jane Goode (b. 23 August 1816, Lincoln County, d. 6 November 1863, Washington County), a daughter of Joseph Goode and Nancy Ann Combs, married Joseph James Trowbridge on 16 February 1837. See Kentucky Ancestors, Volume 34, Number 3, p. 169. Dan "Goode" was Daniel C. Goode (b. 1819, Lincoln County, d. 9 April 1901, Lincoln County, m. 1. Mary Russell, 2. Ellen Rigdon, 3. Kate Smith).

<sup>6</sup> American Heritage Dictionary defines "Didapper" as a diving bird, the name derived from the Old English words dufan ("diving") and doppa ("a kind of bird").

the Army, and five were farmers. Dr. Fult Morgan created the first dental practice in Olive Hill.

Grandpa Marion said that when he was a child the land in Perry County, Kentucky, was not populated very much; possibly a house every mile. When the railroad came in 1912, it brought in nine timber men, and they changed the land.

My mother was seven years old when her grandfather, Adam, took her and the other grandkids to a place so they could see the first train to come into Hazard. Grandpa Marion told me about taking logs down the river to sell, which was a very dangerous job, because the raft which held the logs was hard to control. Additionally, the river had to be at flood stage to get the raft over the shoals that were in the river. After they sold the logs, they had to walk great distances to get home, and lots of them were robbed before they made it home.

Grandpa Marion sold out and moved to Hamilton, Ohio, to work for Champion Paper Company in 1921. Grandpa and Grandma had eight of their children in Perry County and two children were born in Hamilton. In 1937, Grandma and four of the children (Vinie age 8; Paul, age 12; Martha, age 16; and Lena, age 18) were killed in a train accident. This happened in Scipio, Indiana, along the Ohio line.

Grandpa Marion was born in 1871 in Perry County. He died in 1952.

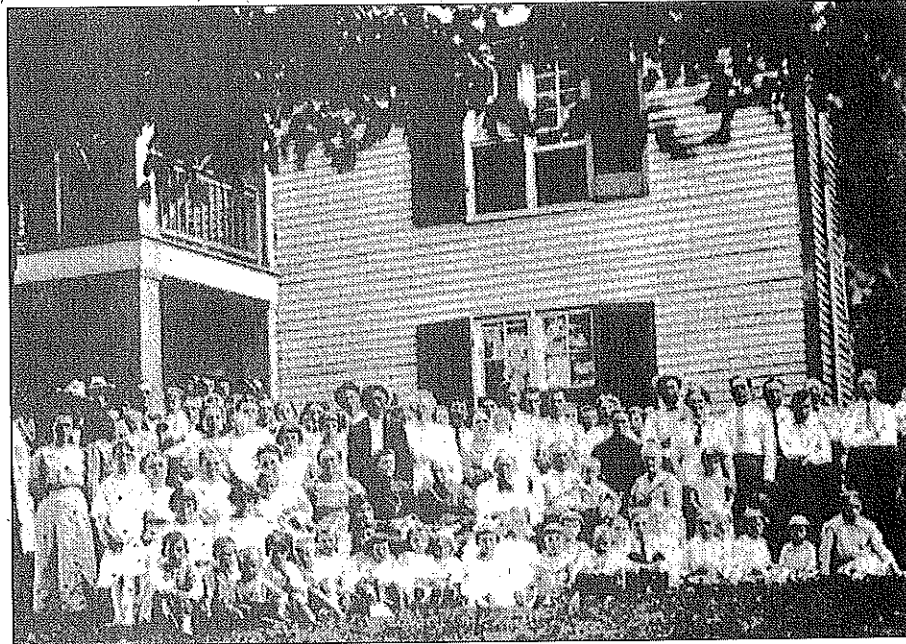
I would like to hear from some of the Morgan and Campbell grandchildren. I know there are some still living in Perry County. Mary Campbell Inspucker, the last of Marion and Mary Bell's kids, died in April of 2011. She was 90 years old. Her husband was in the Air Force during WWII and flew with the group that dropped the atomic bomb that ended the War. I was aboard a ship in the Philippines when this happened. I was praying that they would sign for peace because my ship had been in combat for 20 months without liberty. I did not get home for six months after the war ended.

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Donovan Rex, 432 Dick Combs Drive, Erlanger, KY 41018, shares this photo of the L&N Railroad section gang at Zion Station, Grant County, Kentucky. The only people identified are the couple sitting in front. They are Samuel Wilson Rex and Lizzy Rex, Donovan's great-grandparents. The photo was taken ca. 1915. Samuel was the section foreman. The names which were on the back of the original photo were Rob Alexander, Bob Salmons, Everett Athey (Atha), Jerry Athey (Atha), Elizah Green, John Gordon, and Bill Robinson. If anyone has any information on this photo, or has a photo of the L&N Passenger Railroad Station at Zion Station, feel free to contact Donovan.



Mike Crain, 3648 Leisure Creek Court, Lexington, KY 40517; 859/368-3853 postcardlex@aol.com, shares this photo taken ca. 1910 at a Cocanougher family reunion at the home of John Shelby Cocanougher (1831-1893) and his wife, Emily Cannary Cocanougher (1834-1914); in Washington County, Kentucky. The lady sixth from the right in second row is Emily. On the extreme left in the second row is Emily's daughter, Nannie Lou "Lula" Cocanougher Robertson (1872-1929), Mike's great grandmother. None of the others are identified.

**On July 18, 1826, Isaac Shelby, the first governor of Kentucky, died.**



Mike Crain, 3648 Leisure Creek Court, Lexington, KY 40517; 859/368-3853; Postcardlex@aol.com, shares this photo of the attendees of the 2016 Cocanougher Reunion. Back row, l-r: Tim Hawkins, David Hardin, Birbon Elliott, Kaye Elliott, Neil Adams, Wilma Glasscock, Pamela Chaples, Michael Money, Lois Cocanougher, David Burns, June Ison, Sherrie Cocanougher, John Cocanougher, and Burton Hatchett. Next row, l-r: Matt Moore, Anne Hardin, Kim Hawkins, Beulah Cocanougher Jones, Renee Bledsoe Adams, Janice Russell Purdy, George Duncan, John Locklin, Logan Burns, Leslie Erin Burns, Larry Ison, Joanne Cocanougher, Denny Cocanougher, and Bonnie Hatchett. Next row, l-r: Tony Chaples, Celeste Moore, Esther Money, Mary C. Locklin, Darethea Burns, Billy Burns, Lynn Crain, Vicki Crain, and Mike Crain. Front row, l-r: Jimmie Cocanougher, Pearl Cocanougher, Ruth Duncan, Leanne Randolph, Scotty Cocanougher Clenney, Pat Cocanougher, Stewart Cocanougher, John Cocanougher, and Bill Jones.

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 Adam, George, & Pattie. Marcus' father Andrew Young, a Revolutionary  
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 g, g. grandfather of U.S. President Harry S. Truman.  
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Child: Henry Harrison Cocanougher  
 Born: 06/05/1839 in Long Run, Washington Co, KY  
 Died: 03/15/1919 in Oklahoma  
 Notes: moved fr KY to TX 12-06-1879  
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Child: Letisha Cocanougher Davis  
 Born: 10/21/1841 in LongRun-WashingtonCo. KY  
 Died: / /1868 in  
 Notes: m. Turner Davis-1 daug. Mattie  
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Child: Adam Cocanougher  
 Born: 04/08/1846 in homeplace-Long Run Road  
 Died: / /1848 in home-buried Cocanougher cemeta  
 Notes: born after his father died  
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