

Fleming County Marriages

Madison Lorraine Douglas, 23, registered nurse to William Alex Hart, 25, Lineman.

Cheyanne Nicole Buckley, 22, teacher to Kolten Dale Boling, 23, KYTC State Hwy/HTA II.

Bryna Jaden Wallingford, 24, medical assistant to Ashton Keith Blythe, 25, Amazon Associate.

Timberlyn Inez McElvain, 21, horse trainer to James Tyler Reynolds, 28, horse trainer.

Justin Reed Fields, 22, Limestone Mine to Victoria Lynn Muse, 22, CNA.

Shelby Lynn Moran, 26, teacher to Sean Ashton Hall, 26, farmer.

Jessica Lynn Little, 34, general laborer to David Ryan Webb, 43, warehouse.

Bryanna Paige Burton, 20, sales rep to Jose Donato Lopez, 21, warehouse associate.

McKayla Paige Emmons, 19, college student to Benjamin Jonah Bush, 24, lineman/farmer.

Melanie Leigh Gillum, 26, team lead billing to Michael Scott Hurst, 28, N/A.

Mark Anthony Caudill, 50, disabled to Jamie Lynn Florence, 46, unemployed.

Arika Rochelle Monroe, 22, student to Jett Allen Hamilton, 22, lineman.

Angie Lynn Johnson, 24, N/A to Raven Allen Shannon, 22, Family Dollar/Stocker.

Nicole Sue Wilkie, 24, safety and HR manager to Brandon Allen Booden, 25, welder.

John Blake Guttridge, 22, equipment operator to Brianna Aaliyah Simms, 22, DSP.

Melissa D Kollstedt, 46, manager to Jeremy C Brewer, 47, welder.

COMMUNITY

Museum Musings

By Brenda Plummer

This past week was a busy one here at the Fleming County Covered Bridge Museum. Last Monday, we hosted “History Day” for the Chamber of Commerce Community Adventures Day Camp. The students were well behaved and hopefully enjoyed their day! Thank you to the City of Flemingsburg, Danny Shrout, and Jimmy Hunt for providing me with a way to conduct the walking tour; Betsy Case, Mary Rushing, Melanie Jones and Hallee Marshall for assisting on the walking tour. At the museum we had a variety of activities during the day, including butter making, writing in cursive, finding numbers in the phone book/using a rotary phone, playing a classic card game and finding items on a museum scavenger hunt. Thank you to Museum Society members: Joan Bumgardner, Melodye Galbreath, and Caren Prather for their help in overseeing the activities as well as Mary Rushing, (who made pancakes), Melanie Jones, Hallee Marshall and Crystal Rurark for their help with activities and cleanup. We hope the students came away with a little better knowledge of our local history which they will pass onto others.

The museum hosted our “Ice Cream Social” on Sunday. We want to thank the Fleming County Dulcimer group for their wonderful performance, Museum Society members for their food contributions and help, and for those who attended. We enjoyed having you visit our museum.

The current special display on “Horse Shows” will be in place at least for another week or so. The “Fancy Turnout” part of the display will remain for

a while, due to the time and effort, it took to assemble. However, we will begin showcasing our next special display on “Tobacco” shortly. We all know that tobacco was our main cash crop, here in Fleming County for many, many years. Most of us (of a certain age), had some dealings with tobacco. If you were raised on a farm, you most likely helped in some way; whether it be pulling plants, setting, topping, cutting or stripping. We also had those who helped with the selling and buying. Today, there are also collectors of tobacco related items, such as cigarette ads, tobacco signs, tins, or tags. If you have items, pictures, articles, etc. dealing with tobacco that you are willing to loan, please bring them in and we will add them to our display. Remember, the Fleming County Covered Bridge Museum is open on Wednesdays from 10-4 and on Saturdays from 12-4. We are happy to arrange other days and times for groups.

During the past few weeks, I have been sharing origins of Fleming County place names, as noted in a notebook entitled: “Communities of Fleming County”. This collection was copied and donated to the museum by Ginny Reeves. The information was obtained from Martha Harlan Royse as well as information from Iolene Hawkins. The original document is housed at Morehead State University. Some of the names are familiar and still are used today, while others are totally unknown. Most of the towns listed would have had a post office at one time. Let’s take a look at some towns.

Ewing—According to the document, “Ewing’s post office was established in 1873. It was

named for the Ewing family who owned land there and gave the right of way to the L&N railroad. In the 1930’s, the population of Ewing was 500. It was known for the Ewing Fair and Horse Show, one of the oldest in the state, held annually the first week of August. The charter for Ewing is listed as 1880. W. B. Sherwood was the post master, railroad and express agent. In 1896, the town had several businesses including 4 general stores, 2 hotels, grain, livestock and tobacco dealers, a bank, a newspaper, livery stable, garage, lumberyard as well as a variety of shops, doctors, and three churches.”

Fairview—“A post office called “Oak Wood”, then “Oakwoods” was established around 1894 because of the large oak trees which were standing. There is a very old cemetery (located by US 68) with Revolutionary War soldiers buried. According to local people, “It was such a beautiful view that they’d say: “Well, it’s a fair view from here, “ so they called it Fairview. There were general stores and at one time the famous “Doggett Inn” as well as the “Buggy Wheel Grill.” There were two churches: Baptist and Christian.”

Flemingsburg Junction—“Five miles from Flemingsburg by railroad, it was also called Johnson Junction at the time the railroad came there in 1870. It was named for James T. Johnson, who had built a mile of track at that point and had donated the site for the depot, and was made the first agent there, “

Fox Creek—“This creek in the 19th century powered a number of mills

including Plummer’s Mill, Muses Mill and Ringo’s Mills. Low water levels in the later years led to the use of gas engines to power them. Several reports with hotels , including Belle Grove Springs and Fox Springs were located near the creek. According to a deposition by John Curtis in 1811, the creek was not called Fox’s Creek until Arthur Fox’s survey of Mosby’s 30,000 acre entry. After Arthur fell in the creek in the mid 1780’s, Simon Kenton is said to have jokingly said it should be called Fox’s Creek.”

Foxport—“According to Pleasant E. Million (1880), the names proposed for this new post office were Sugar Loaf and Fox Port, and it would serve the community of Sugar Loaf. It was 2 ¼ miles east of Mt. Carmel, 3 miles south of Burtonville. It would serve a country store and homes. According to P.E. Million, (1902) this post office was 3 miles west of Hoyt post office, 4 miles from the Bowman post office, and 1/8 mile from the county line. The 1884 Bath/Fleming County Atlas listed local businesses as: Milton and Cumber (dealers in dry goods, groceries, and tobacco). Sugar Loaf was named for its shape. Sugar was once sold in

loaves. Another entry states that Foxport was said to have been named for the Fox family, an early family of settlers. It had been a shipping port on the North Fork of the Licking River. Listed in an 1896 Gazette, Foxport had a population of 81 and John Martin was the post master. Besides the store listed above, this entry stated that Fearen Brothers had a general store, as well as N.D. Tomler. The post office was established in 1880 and discontinued in 1915.”

Franklin Mills—“The post office was established in 1874 and closed in 1891. Post masters included: James Kidwell, Charles L. Dudley, Henry Franklin, John S. Plummer, and William Hinton. This place was located 10 miles from Flemingsburg. The first settlement on Fox’s Creek was 1800. There were two creek powered saw and grist mills, as well as steam powered saw and grist mills, an axe-handle factory, a church and school located there. The post office was located 5 miles east of Poplar Plains, 3 miles south of Sandford (Goddard) on the west side of Sand Lick Fork of Fox Creek and the post office/area was named for the Franklin family.”



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