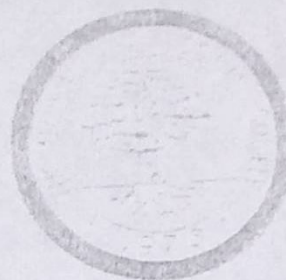




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Letter From Our President:

29 Mar 2017

Whether you are one of five or five hundred, I am pleased you are reading this newsletter. The purpose of this first newsletter [explained in article "New Sunrise"] is to introduce you to the hopes and plans of future editions and to get feedback from you, the reader.

Due only to work schedules changing, our record holding President Charles Sewell is unable to attend the morning meetings on a regular basis. Our ten year (2006-2016) officer is already missed as well as other members we haven't had in attendance. If you are (or have been) a member of the morning group, then we invite you to join us **every first Thursday morning of the month at ten o'clock in the second floor Rotary Room of the Tuscaloosa Public Library**. We meet 12 times a year because as the saying goes, 'we can rest when we're dead.' We are also planning working times to get together and do group projects as well as individual projects. This is where out of town readers are valuable to the group; we want to take up the projects that are important to other genealogists interested in the West Alabama area. We understand the position of Alabama being a gateway to the west as well as Tuscaloosa's university being a breeding ground for new families who moved on when their time here was over. Even one of our founding members, R.L. Guffin, recently assigned himself the designation GoneOutWest with his move to Texas.

In short, we hereby introduce ourselves, ask for growth among interested individuals and solicit requests by readers and researchers at large.

President
(in training)

Elizabeth Leigh Bearden

Upcoming Programs

April 6, 2017

Program: Fan Principle from "Evident explained, 3rd Edition overview"
by: Elizabeth Shown Mills
Presenter: Jennie Claybrook

May 4, 2017

Program: To be announced
Presenter: Kerry Barksdale

June 1, 2017

Program: Where they Immigrated From and Where They Ended Up in Texas and Oklahoma
Presenter: Kay Johnson

July 6, 2017

Program: Navigating Genealogy Brick Wall
Presenter: Samuel Robinson

August 3, 2017

Program: The Value of Using Wills
Presenter: Carolyn McGee

September 7, 2017

Program: Evident Explained, 3rd Edition Overview, by Elizabeth Shown Mills
Presenter: Chuck Gerdau

October 5, 2017

Program: Trip to Pine Ridge Cemetery. Gathering information to update Cemetery registry
Presenter: Leigh Bearden

November 2, 2017

Program: Ancestry
Presenter: Chuck Gerdau

December 7, 2017

Annual Christmas party and Installation of Officers?
Bring your favorite snacks or treats

January 4, 2018

Program: John Owens journal
Presenter: Linda Jacob

February 1, 2018

Program: The Famous and Infamous Lanier Family
Presenter: Beth Page

March 1, 2018

Program: George Reynolds (1805-1891) and other Pickens County Notables
Presenters: Gregg Patterson and Vickie House

April 5, 2018

Program: Battle of New Hope Church
Presenter: Walter Dockery

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Minutes, 2 February 2017

Officers: President, Elizabeth Leigh Bearden; 1st Vice President, Betty Weaver; 2nd Vice President, Beth Page; Secretary, Kay Johnson; Treasurer, Linda Jacob; Historian, Sam Robinson; Parliamentarian, Joe Farley

Attendees: Peggy Gay, Linda Jacob, Gracie Swartz, Judith Beard, Elizabeth Leigh Bearden, Beth Page, Sam Robinson, Kay Johnson, Charles R. Hartley, Johnnie Hartley, Betty Jean Weaver.

Mr. Walter Dockery and his wife Gwen, presented a program on early American flags and what the flags symbolized. The program was well received by all members in attendance.

1st Vice President: Ms. Betty Weaver listed proposed programs to be presented during the coming year. The list will be included in the Year Book that will be available in March, 2017.

2nd Vice President: Ms. Beth Page reported on Facebook page for Tuscaloosa Genealogical Society Morning Group is available for viewing by members and interested persons.

Secretary: No minutes were presented from previous meetings.

Treasurer: Ms. Linda Jacobs reported a current balance of \$2,449.06 as of this date. Fifty-two dollars in dues were collected prior to today's meeting and will be deposited. Post office box rent is due.

New Business:

President Bearden led discussion on subjects of October field trip to a local cemetery and a show-and-tell session at the January meeting.

Old Business:

President Bearden led discussion on potential project of tutoring library patrons interested in genealogy research. This could be done as a weekly scheduled time event or as on-call need. More discussion will take place at next meeting.

The subject of making videos of research techniques available on the TGSMG was discussed and will be revisited at next meeting. A project of visiting local grade schools and presenting programs to generate interest in genealogy was discussed and will be revisited in upcoming meetings.

Meeting was adjourned at 11:20 a.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Kay Johnson

Secretary

Tuscaloosa Genealogical Society

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Attendees: Peggy Gay, Elisa Ember, Beth Page, Kay Johnson, Grace Swartz, Charles Hartley, Lois A. Dover, Linda Jacob, Carolyn R. McGee, Betty Jean Weaver, E. Leigh Bearden.

A brief welcome was given to attendees by President Bearden.

Carolyn Ray McGee was introduced by Betty Weaver. Carolyn presented a very helpful and instructive program on her family genealogy, including several ways to track information on different family members. The surnames Carolyn researched were Weaver and Sanford.

Officer Reports:

Secretary Kay Johnson provided copies of February minutes. February and March minutes will be emailed to all members before the April meeting. Both February and March minutes will be approved at the April meeting.

1st Vice President: Betty Weaver requested a sympathy card be sent to the Farley's. Also discussed with Peggy Gay a method of storing photos.

2nd Vice President: Beth Page led discussion on cost of printing yearbooks. Beth could save TGSMG approximately \$.10 per copy. Motion was made by Betty Weaver and seconded by Peggy Gay to reimburse Beth for printing of the yearbooks next year. Membership will vote in April on Beth printing the yearbooks at the April meeting.

Treasurer Linda Jacob reported a balance of \$2,424.90. The only disbursement was \$26.16 for yearbook printing.

General discussion was held on TGSMG contributing research assistance to individuals doing genealogy research at the West Alabama Heritage Center. Also discussed was acknowledgement of Charles Sewell's time as President of TGSMG in the newsletter.

Meeting was adjourned at 12:00.

Respectfully,

Kay Johnson

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David Kyzer

By Betty Jean Weaver

Born: 13 June, 1800

Died: 14 October, 1856

DAVID KYZER, was born on the 13th day of June in 1800, in South Carolina. At the present time who his parents are; I have not been able to document. When David was 21, he married REDAMA WEAVER, on the 13th of December 1821. She was 17. Redama, born 20 September 1804, in South Carolina. She was the daughter of David Weaver and Margaret (maiden name unknown at the present time). David is the son of Henry Weaver, who he married is not known at the present time.

He and his wife arrived in Alabama sometime between November 1824 and April 1826. They brought with them two son who were born in South Carolina;

EMANUEL KYZER, and WILLIAM DANIEL KYZER.

Their third child, another son, LEVI DAVID KYZER, Was born in Alabama.

DAVID and REDAMA were blessed with thirteen (13) children, yet not all lived to be adults.

1. Emanuel Kyzer, born 4 February 1823, in near Lexington, South Carolina. He died 9 November 1903 in Tuscaloosa County, Alabama. He is buried Enterprise Baptist Church cemetery. He married Mary (Polly) Oswalt, on 6 June 1842, in Tuscaloosa County, Alabama. She died 30 July 1874 in Alabama. She is buried off of Hwy 171 in Northport, Tuscaloosa County, Alabama. She is the daughter of Michael Oswalt, Jr. and Susannah Weaver. (Susannah's father John Samuel Weaver is a brother to David Weaver, Father of Redama Weaver Kyzer).

Emanuel and Mary (Polly) Oswalt Kyzer had twelve (12) children.

I am a great, great grand daughter of Emanuel Kyzer and Mary (Polly) Weaver Kyzer.

Emanuel Kyzer was the eldest of David and Redama (Weaver) Kyzer. He came to Alabama with the family from Saluda County, South Carolina between, November 1824 and March 1826. He married Mary (Polly) Oswalt 6 January 1842. They had 12 children, 9 of whom lived to adulthood. Two known home places of Emanuel and Mary (Polly) are the Brownville community and Big Hurricane community, both in Tuscaloosa County, Alabama. Mary who died 30 July 1874, is buried in the Kyzer Family cemetery on the Brownville home site. Two or three of the children who died before adulthood (Mary Jane, Margaret Redamia, and William David) are probably buried at the same site with their Mother. Only the grave marker of the mother remains standing at this dat. The Brownville home site and cemetery is located just off Alabama Highway 171, about one (1) mile from Alabama Highway 43.

The family home place in the Big Hurricane community, which is now incorporated into Brookwood, Alabama. The family livelihood came from farming and a mill on Hurricane Creek, operated Emanuel. The mill was operated as a grain mill and a sawmill. Emanuel milled the lumber to build the Hurricane Creek covered bridge, which stood until it was burn in 1962, and helped in its construction, along with the help of his sons and men of the community. Traditional sources say the site of the mill, and probably the home place, was called "Kyzer's Pond".

Emanuel KYZER was also a gunsmith, and made his own gun, which is now kept by his great, great granddaughter Martha Raye SPRINGER KILGORE, daughter of Lena Pearl KYZER SPRINGER. According to Silas KYZER, Emanuel fought in the Civil War and used this gun.

2. William David Kyzer, born 23 October 1824 in South Carolina. He died about 1882 in Jacksonville, Arkansas, and was buried in Bayou Methodist Cemetery, Pulaski County, Arkansas. He married Margaret Bethany Weaver, 22 January 1843. She was born 1824 in South Carolina. She was the daughter of David Weaver and Barbara Price, (Barbara is the granddaughter of George Price, Jr.) Margaret died 13 September 1889. William Daniel and Margaret Bethany Weaver Kyzer had nine (9) children

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Bed, Ox Wagon, and Will

By Beth Wright Page

As a small child, I loved to spend the night with my Aunt and Grandparents. Where did I sleep - on a pallet under my grandparents' bed. Yes, under the bed. It was a tall 4 poster bed, with fluffy mattress and pillows galore. It was so tall my Grandparents had to have step stools to get in and out of bed. My Grandfather made the stool my grandmother used - a box with a removable lid to fit, that he padded and covered. She used this box to store her dress and crochet patterns. Later, I found out that the bed was very old with a feather mattress - and now we begin the journey.

I remember hearing stories at family reunions about a family bed and no one knew where it was. Being young, I let it pass in one ear and out the other, forgetting about it completely. As years go by and my grandparents became frail, we had to take the old bed down and get them a lower one. As we were storing the pieces, my grandmother told me and the rest of the family that the bed was to go to me when she passes. My aunt was a little upset so Grandmother told her, "You don't have any children and Beth is the only girl. My Momma gave it to me and her mother gave it to her. It came all the way from North Carolina by Ox and Wagon, so Beth get the bed."

I was thrilled. I loved the bed with so many memories. Again, as years go by, I am expecting my 1st and only child, and maternal instincts kicked in. I wanted to know all about my family and started seriously researching our genealogy. Bits and pieces of information trickled down through the years, connections made with unknown cousins, and eventually the question of where the old family bed surfaced, again. I was told the exact story my grandmother had told, so mystery solved! I HAVE THE BED!

As years go by, again, I was looking through material a cousin gave me, and I started reading a will of my 5th Great Grandfather, Thomas Preslar (1730-1808) of North Carolina. In the will he lists his children and what he is leaving to them. Surprisingly, he leaves a bed to each of his daughters. WHAT? It hits me, "could this be MY BED"? So, let's look at the evidence

1. The bed is made of solid wood, extremely heavy and very large. Each poster is approximately 5 inches in diameter and almost 6 feet tall. Is this something you would carry with you on a journey across mountains and unknown terrain?
2. My 3rd Great Grandfather is the ancestor that moved to Georgia, then to Alabama with 10 children—enough said
3. What would be so special about a bed that would make you carry it on such a long, hard dangerous journey? Is it because he inherited it from his dear mother & grandfather? Andrew would have known his grandfather, being between 10-14 yrs old when Thomas Preslar died.
4. Ancestry chart shows the direct descendants.

But now, A new question has come to light. Taking the words of my grandmother for truth, I see from my printed tree, (which I made for this article) that it is not from (all) Mother to Daughter. My 5th Great grandfather left the bed to his daughter Elizabeth, Elizabeth left the bed to her son Andrew, Andrew left the bed to Hosea, Hosea's wife left it to Sarah, and Sarah left it to her daughter (my Grandmother) Sarah Lottie. I say Hosea's wife left the bed, but without a will I can't prove Hosea himself gave it to Sarah.

Conclusion: I have the bed. Of course, no real proof, but, it has to be—Right?

The story is told "the bed was handed down from daughter to daughter in the family and came by Ox and Wagon from North Carolina, and remember it was Ox and Wagon, that's important to remember."

NEXT PUZZLE, why is Ox and Wagon important. Any suggestion?

Historical significance: As well as being such a personal inheritance, the bed also, holds a little connection to a few famous People: Thomas Preslar is also the ancestor of Sen. Jesse Helms, Elvis Presley and President Jimmy Carter.

A final note—the first daughter to inherit the bed was Mary Elizabeth, and GUESS WHAT? My name is Mary Elizabeth.

2. Levi David Kyzer, CSA, born 9 April 1826 in Alabama; he died 16 August 1864 in Civil War. He married Nancy Prichard (some say Richards) on 4 March 1860 in Bibb County, Alabama. She was born 1837 in Tennessee. She was the daughter of _____ and Nancy _____. Levi and Nancy had two (2) children.
3. Susanny Elizabeth Kyzer, born 29 July 1830 in Alabama; died in childhood 17 December 1833 in Bibb County, Alabama. She is a twin to Sarah Caroline Kyzer.
4. Sarah Caroline Kyzer, born 29 July 1830 in Alabama, I have no other information on Sarah Caroline; she could have died at an early age. She is a twin to Susanne Elizabeth Kyzer.
6. Margaret Kyzer, born 19 January 1833, in Bibb County, Alabama; died 3 October 1916 in Coaling, Tuscaloosa County, Alabama. She married Daniel Black, Sr. 3 February 18148 in Alabama. He was born 13 February 1823 in Saluda County, South Carolina. He was the son of John Black, Jr. and Jemina Caughman. Daniel, Sr. died 16 May 1903 in Coaling, Tuscaloosa County, Alabama, and is buried in Coaling Cemetery, Coaling, Tuscaloosa County, Alabama. Margaret Kyzer and Daniel Black had eleven (11) children.
7. Mary Kyzer, born 16 September 1834 in Bibb County, Alabama; died 2 March 1904, buried in the Cottondale Cemetery, Cottondale, Tuscaloosa County, Alabama. She married Samuel Clark, 8 September 1851 in Bibb County, Alabama, by Robert Hill, J.P. Samuel was born on 2 November 1830 in Alabama, died 16 February 1893 and is buried in the Cottondale Cemetery, Cottondale, Tuscaloosa County, Alabama. Mary Kyzer and Samuel Clark had three (3) children that show up in the census records. Report from William Frederick Kyzer says Mary had a large family.

SOURCE NOTES FOR SAMUEL:

From the "Confederates Buried in Tuscaloosa County, Alabama with Exceptions" by Beasley Samuel Hendrix, Jr. 1999; Samuel Clark is listed as a wagoner. Samuel Clark, Powell's Prison Guard Co., B. 11-2-1830; died 2-16-1893, Cottondale, Tuscaloosa County, Alabama. Buried in Cottondale Cemetery, Cottondale, Tuscaloosa County, Alabama.

8. Jamina Kyzer, born 27 November 1836, died in childhood 21 November 1845 in Bibb County, Alabama. She is Jamina in the David Kyzer family Bible, but Gamina on the tombstone.
9. James McGrady Kyzer, born 15 February 1839 in Bibb County, Alabama; died 20 March 1896 in Arkansas; buried in Collegville, Saline County, Arkansas. He married Elizabeth Clements 18 December 1868 in Bibb County, Alabama. She was born 13 August 1839 in Georgia. She is the daughter of Alsey Charles Clements, M.D. and Elizabeth Goodson. Elizabeth died 22 January 1885, and buried in Collegville Cemetery, Saline County, Arkansas. James McGrady and Elizabeth Clements Kyzer had seven (7) children.

Little is know of James McGrady, even by his own children. He was living alone in the 1860 Tuscaloosa County, Alabama census. He married his brother Paul's widow in 1868. They were parents of seven (7) children; only four were know about until recently.

He sold land in Tuscaloosa County, Alabama in January 1880. According to writings by his son, William Fredrick, the family left Alabama in late 1881, moving to Arkansas. So far, the family has not been located in the 1880 census. After arriving in Arkansas, he remained there for the remainder of his life. He, his wife and two daughters are buried at Collegeville, in Saline County, Arkansas.

All of his family remained in Arkansas, except for son, Grady Horace. Grady went to Mississippi in 1892. He married there and remained for approximately 24 years; before he and his family moved back to Arkansas.

There are mysteries, as yet unsolved, in this family. Why were three of his children unknown to some of his grandchildren? His oldest child was two years old when James McGrady married Elizabeth. Did he have another wife before Elizabeth? So far, none has been found.

10. Paul Harris Kyzer, born 30 May 1841 in Alabama, died 2 July 1863 in Civil War, at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. His residence was Mars, Alabama. He married Elizabeth Clements 2 February 1860 in Bibb County, Alabama. She was born 13 August 1839 in Georgia. She was the daughter of Alsey Charles Clements, M.D. and Elizabeth Goodson. Elizabeth died 22 January 1885, buried in Collegville Cemetery, Saline County, Arkansas.

Military records show that Paul enlisted into the Army of the Confederacy on 4 April 1862 at Scottsville, Alabama. He served as a private with Company B, 44th Alabama Infantry Regiment. He was present at Manassas, 32 August 1862, captured at Suffolk, 19 April 1863 and killed at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania 2 July 1863.

Paul and Elizabeth had one son, Josefus Foster Kyzer, born 14 March 1861 in Alabama.

Note for Josefus:

Josefus (the way named spelled in Family Bible) Foster Kyzer was found in the Bible sheet, and has been placed here, because it is the only place that we believe he belongs

11. Silas Hicks Kyzer, born 25 July 1843, in Bibb County, Alabama; he died of pneumonia 24 March 1900, West Station, Mississippi; and buried Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Holmes County, Mississippi. He married Sarah Frances Yeager 26 March 1864 in Bibb County, Alabama. She was born 7 November 1843 in Alabama. She was the daughter of George Yeager and Polly. Sarah died of kidney failure on 5 January 1929, buried in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Holmes County, Mississippi.

Silas Hicks Kyzer and Sarah Frances Yeager had seven (7) children.

Silas Hicks spent his first 21 years in Bibb Count, Alabama. In 1864 he married Sarah F Yeager; in Bibb County, Alabama. It is not known whether Silas Hicks could read; but he could sign his name, because the marriage certificate of Silas Hicks Kyzer and Sarah Frances Yeager contains his signature. It is believed that he, Sarah and Sarah's brother John H. Yeager, came to Holmes County, Mississippi around 1865. Silas and Sarah had a child born in Mississippi, in 1866, as did John Yeager and his wife. They were all in the Holmes County, Mississippi census of 1870. Silas and Sarah were in Carroll County census of 1880. Three of their children, died and were buried at Clackmonton, in Carroll County, Mississippi.

In 1892, Silas H. united with Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church in Holmes Count, Mississippi. He died of pneumonia in Holmes County in 1900.

Silas was a farmer and sawmill man. He was a quiet sort of fellow, with a mean wife. Sarah would chase him away, and he would spend the days and nights at the sawmill.

Grandson, Bit Kyzer, remembers the wagon with 8 wheels that Silas and Sarah traveled in, from Alabama to the Mississippi. He was also told that Silas smoked a pipe and kept a bottle of whiskey on the mantle.

His oldest grandchild was only four years old when he died. Actual accounts of Silas H. and his life are few. His children passed on very little information.

The Kyzer/Kisor surname can be spelled 14 different ways. We need to keep in mind that different family members would spell the name according to how that family wanted to spell it. Sometimes it was a phonetic spelling. These are words that sound the same, but are spelled differently. The family of David Kyzer was listed as family number 230 by the 1830 Bibb County, Alabama census taker and the family of William Pierson was listed at 229. The records show that both families came from South Carolina. Both of these families lived near the family of Peter F. Cob who lived in the North West part of Bibb County, near the Tuscaloosa County line.

The family of Samuel Pearson, Jr., father of Lawson Pearson lived in the area. Lawson Pearson, father of Wood and Luther Pearson lived to be quite old and is buried

in the Cob Cemetery, which is in the NW part of Bibb County. The Samuel Kyzer who lived with the David Kisors (sic) is the same Samuel Kyzer who married Eliza Ann Pearson, daughter of James and Nancy Pearson who lived in Tuscaloosa County near Dudley, Vance and Coaling.

12. Samuel S. Kyzer, born 11 April 1847 in Bibb County, Alabama, died 4 September 1889 in Alabama, buried in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Bessemer, Jefferson, Alabama. He married Eliza Ann Pierson on 8 March 1870 in Tuscaloosa County, Alabama. She was born 11 March 1853 in Alabama. She was the daughter of James A. H. Pierson, CSA and Nancy Harvil Telford. Eliza died 16 July 1933 in Alabama; was buried in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Bessemer, Jefferson County, Alabama.

Samuel S. and Eliza Ann Pierson Kyzer had four (4) children.

SOURCE NOTES for Eliza:

From "Alabama Notes": Born 3/11/1853

13. David Edward Kyzer, born 1848 in Bibb County, Alabama; died before 1902. David was a carpenter. He married (1) E. Jennie Glover 3 January 186 in Bibb County, Alabama. She was born about 1845 in Alabama.

They had one daughter: Bettie Kyzer born 1868.

David married (2) Mary J. Jennings 5 December 1883 in Bibb County, Alabama. David married (3) John Ella Jennings 28 February 1888. She was born 2 July 1863; died 1 January 1950. She is buried in Mt. Zion Cemetery, Hargrove, Tuscaloosa County, Alabama. Mary and John Ella Jennings were sisters

David and John Ella had four (4) children.

David was a medical doctor and a licensed Methodist Preacher. Documentation identifying that DAVID was a licensed Methodist Preacher, is found in the "Minutes of the Quarterly Conferences of the Big Sandy Circuit of the Methodist Episcopal Church". This document states that DAVID KYZER, L.P.'s (Licensed Preacher) character passed and the License renewed. About every three months his character was examined license renewed. However, in October 1853, the minutes report that the Rev. David Kizer (spelled KIZER, instead of KYZER) character was examined and passed; but the renewal of the license was refused. DAVID died three (3) years later, on the 14th of October 1856. He is buried in the KYZER CEMETERY in Bibb County, Alabama.

Mr. Elber Marchant, whose land is close to the Kyzer Cemetery, shared with researchers that he remember his father's own father (who also owned land close to the cemetery) talking about Dr. DAVID KYZER. David could read and write. Mr. Marchant is the person responsible for sowing researchers where the cemetery is located.

Oral family history indicated that DAVID KYZER was the first minister of Andrew's Chapel Methodist Church, which is located on Keene Mills Road in Cottondale, Tuscaloosa County, Alabama. The church was founded in 1827. According to family history, we know that David was already in Alabama at this time.

A note signed by DAVID was found in the Bibb County, Alabama court house, by MARINE SNIDER and DOROTHY BLACK ZARK ORDEAN. He signed it "DR. DAVID KYZER". This gives us documentation that David was a DOCTOR.

DAVID'S house was located about one-half mile from the cemetery/ JANE KYZER BLACKMON., and Betty Weaver were fortunate enough to see the site before it was cut out with a bulldozer. They took pictures, not knowing this would be the last time to see the original site in tact. The site is located on Gulf States Paper Company land.

They have an agreement with Gulf States Paper to keep the grave yard cleaned off. Also a chain link fence has been erected around the cemetery. The gate was donated by HOWARD KYZER and his family from Oakman, Alabama; a sign was painted and donated by R.C. KYZER from Montgomery, Alabama. So many take time from their busy schedules to keep the cemetery cleaned off.

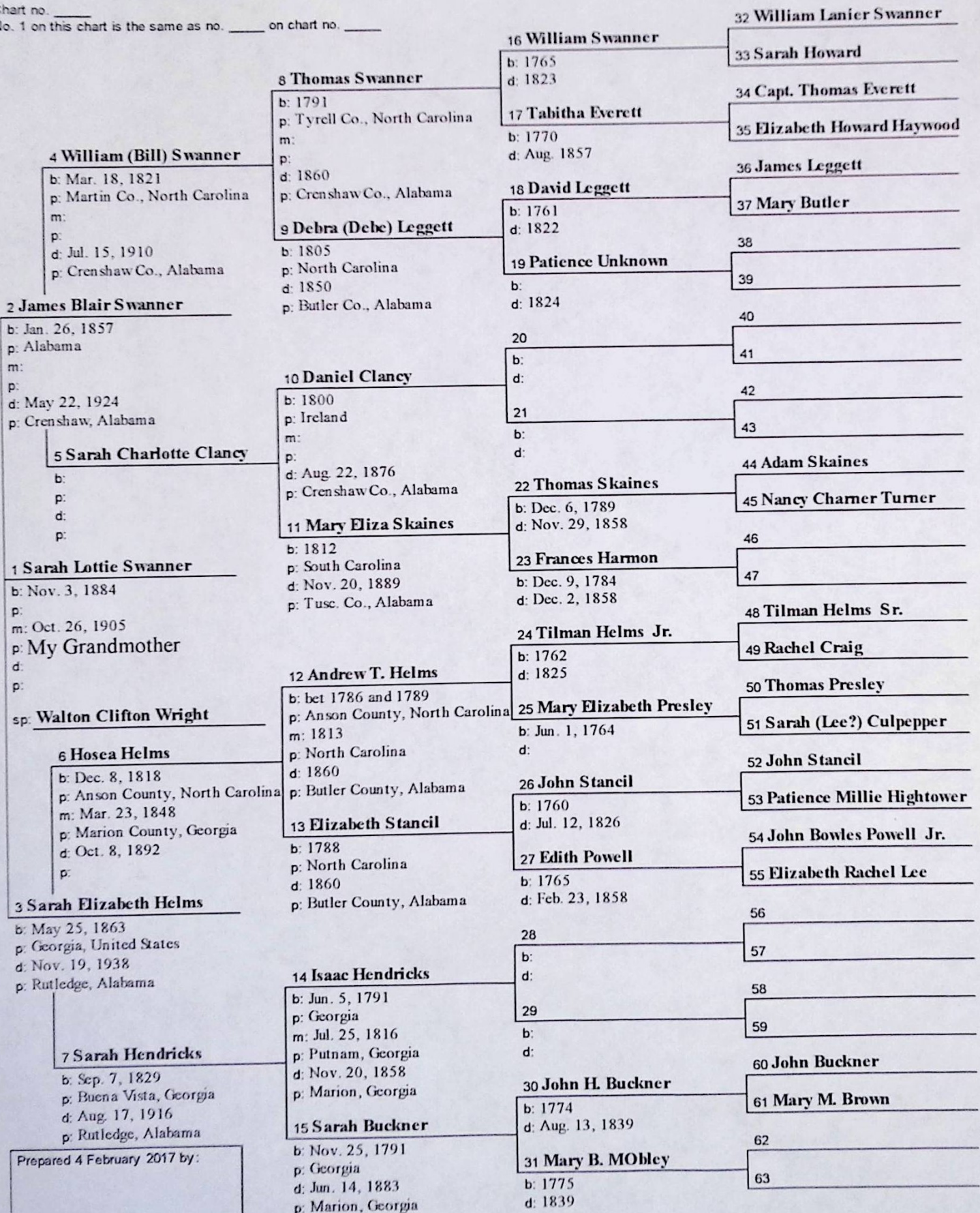
Why DAVID died on the 14th of October 1856, at such an early age, we do not know. He was only fifty-six (56). Far too young to die.

It is also not know why DAVID and REDAMA choose to leave South Carolina to live in Alabama.

David was a very successful man. He was considered a very rich man in his time. He left many books, and a gun to each son who was still at home when he died.

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Chart no. _____
No. 1 on this chart is the same as no. _____ on chart no. _____



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