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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The year 2013 has closed including the Thanksgiving and Christmas celebrations. Each of us in the Hamman family has much to be thankful for. We are grateful for our hardy and courageous ancestors who endured hardships as pioneers to build this nation. Without them, we literally would not be here. We thank those who had the foresight and inspiration to found the Phillip Hamman Family Organization, and we miss those who have passed on. We thank those who continue to help the Phillip Hamman Family Organization to function. Thanks to those who have served as past officers, editors, those who organized and participated in previous reunions, and those who contribute to the Echo and the website. We thank those who contribute news, photos and comments to the Hamman website as well as those who visit the website.

Welcome to our new Hamman descendants and hope they will join with us in the Phillip Hamman Family organization as well as those that have recently found our organization.

Now it is 2014 and time to prepare for our next Hamman family reunion in Oklahoma City, Wednesday, July 30, through Sunday, August 3, 2014. We have made arrangements to stay at the Wyndham Garden Oklahoma City Airport Hotel, located about two miles north of the airport at 2101 South Meridian Avenue, Oklahoma City, OK 73108, telephone 405 685-4000. Jim Rose has negotiated a group rate for us of \$92 for reservations made by July 17. The hotel has a number of conference rooms and an indoor swimming pool that is close to them. He has a hospitality room (Magnolia) reserved for Friday and a conference/banquet room (Aspen) for Saturday. I visited OKC and stayed at the hotel for two nights around New Year's Day and found the accommodations to be excellent. A big thanks to Jim Rose for making the arrangements. I hope lots of you can join us to share information about our family as well as to socialize.

Brian Hamman continues to work with the Hamman Y-DNA project, to identify potential places in Germany where our Hamman ancestors came from. We are grateful for his efforts in this work and hope to soon identify Phillip Hamman's home town in Germany. Brian plans to be at the Reunion and share the status of the project. I hope LaNita Wacker, Doris Rose, Doris Cook, Rosalind MacLennan and Jim Rose will share some of their wealth of knowledge of our family history.

We plan to have an auction like we have had at the last several Reunions so try to bring something to donate to the auction. Jim Rose has acquired another skill and made a quilt that has nine pictures from reunion history. Lori Cripps is bringing a scrapbook of the West Virginia Reunion.

For things to do in OKC, the city has been expanding their Bricktown area to the south during this last year, including relocating highway I-40 about half a mile south. There's a one mile long canal that has restaurants, theaters, etc, along its banks, somewhat similar to San Antonio's River Walk. At the southeast end of the canal is Centennial Monument with a number of larger than life size sculptures of people and wagons coming to Oklahoma during the land rush. Central downtown has the Federal Murrah Memorial with museum and the state capitol. There's plenty to do and see in the area.

Lori and I look forward to seeing you in Oklahoma City. More plans will be shared as they become available.

--Gary Hamman

Discussing Family History Makes for More Resilient Children

In March of this year, an interesting article, “The Stories that Bind Us,” was published in the New York Times newspaper. The author, Bruce Feiler, was lamenting the problems of attending a family reunion that summer. He came across a study from Emory University showing that giving our children and grandchildren exposure to our family’s history may actually be allowing our children to be emotionally more stable. The Emory study did psychological testing on a number of children in the summer of 2001. Among the tests, they used a simple 20 question test, “What do you know?” The questionnaire asked such questions as “Do you know where your grandparents grew up?” and other questions about family stories from the home. The article stated, “The more children knew about their family’s history, the stronger their sense of control over their lives, the higher their self-esteem and the more successfully they believed their families functioned. The “Do You Know?” scale turned out to be the best single predictor of children’s emotional health and happiness.”

“And then something unexpected happened. Two months later was Sept. 11. As citizens, Dr. Duke and Dr. Fivush were horrified like everyone else, but as psychologists, they knew they had been given a rare opportunity: though the families they studied had not been directly affected by the events, all the children had experienced the same national trauma at the same time. The researchers went back and reassessed the children.”

“Once again,” Dr. Duke said, “the ones who knew more about their families proved to be more resilient, meaning they could moderate the effects of stress.”

Link for the NY Times article: http://www.nytimes.com/2013/03/17/fashion/the-family-stories-that-bind-us-this-life.html?pagewanted=all&_r=1&

Another web site which discusses this study is by Dr. Marshall Duke, author of the Emory Study. He lists the 20 questions used for the “Do you Know” questions. He also says that it is the process of family interaction, not the questions which seem to help create healthier families.

Link for Dr. Duke’s blog: http://www.huffingtonpost.com/marshall-p-duke/the-stories-that-bind-us-b_2918975.html?utm_hp_ref=email_share

So what’s this got to do with the Hamman family? Well, it’s good scientific evidence that you should bring your children and grandchildren to the family reunion in Oklahoma! It will make your family happier and more resilient!

Hamman Family Reunion

Plan now on attending the next Phillip Hamman Family Reunion in Oklahoma City, Wed. July 30 thru Sunday August 3, 2014. We will be at the Wyndham Garden Oklahoma City Airport, 2101 South Meridian Ave. phone 405-685-4000. We have arranged for a block of rooms for the reunion. Room rate is \$92 per room, King or two doubles (usual rate \$135). Reservations must be made by July 17 to get that rate. The hotel had a nice indoor gathering area and an indoor pool area—it’s great for kids of all ages. Specifics of the schedule have yet to be determined, but Wed-Thurs will be for arrival. Thursday we will visit a nearby site of interest. Friday we will see Oklahoma City. Saturday we will have activities, presentations and our group dinner at the hotel. We will also have our traditional auction that night as well. We plan on having some activities for kids, so bring the kids and grandkids for a great time. If you have questions about the reunion, feel free to contact Doris Cook (580-255-3163) or Lisa Hamman Haddon (405-317-7279). Or contact our current president, Gary Hamman (602-996-8148) or past president Jim Rose (801-592-4274). See you there!

Reunion Auction

One of the fun parts of our Saturday night banquet activities at our reunions auction. There are always interesting and fun things at the auction. This year he has a quilt ready for the auction. His wife Nancy showed him how to use machine and he went to work and made a nifty Hamman Family Quilt. We many items brought to the reunion for our auction. These funds are used to finance our Echo costs. Please help us with this event!



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HISTORY OF WILLIAM COOK HAMMAN by Ralph Hammond,
August 1986

Of Phillip's 7 children who originally came south from Kentucky With him in the fall of 1821, only two remained in this general area-Elijah in Winchester, Tenn., and William Cook Hamman in Valley Head, Ala. Even though Elijah's family tree is today far from complete, it is known that he had three daughters and three sons, and the three sons apparently moved on West with other Hamman's, leaving only daughters with married ed names in the Wincheste area. William Cook Hamman. He was born June 26, 1796 on his father's farmstead located on the overlooking banks of Slate Creek some 2 miles East of Jeffersonville and 10 miles S of Mount Sterling, the county seat of Montgomery County, Kentucky.

This home site of Phillip Hamman--the birthplace of William Cook Hamman--was visited by participants of the 1982 Hamman Reunion held in Lexington, KY who toured the Montgomery County, Ky. area under the guidance of the late Clay Conner, a descendant, and Buford Morton of Mount Sterling, KY, a business man who has been so helpful in tracking down information pertaining to the early Hamman family 'in Kentucky. The Phillip Hamman Plantation is today owned by Robert Brice, who welcomed the Hamman Clan to the site where many pictures were snapped.

As was often the custom, this 9th child born into the Hamman family was named for William Cook, brother of Christina Cook Hamman. Said William Cook was born in 1758 in York County, Penn, and as a young man, moved with his family to the Indian Creek area in present day Monroe County, W. Va. Then part of Virginia. It was there that his father, Valentine Cook Sr, built Cook's Fort which played an important role in protecting the white people moving Westward during the Indian Wars prior to the Revolutionary War. Also, it was at Cook's Fort that Phillip Hamman and Christina Cook were wed on March 3, 1780.

Little is known of William Cook Hamman until he was 14 years of age when he was apprenticed to one Joseph O'Neal of adjoining Madison County, Ky. The following story of that apprenticeship is recorded here: "Madison County Court, (Ky.)--April Court, 1810. Agreeable to an Order of the Worshipful County Court of Madison this Indenture is made between William Irvine As Clerk of said Court on behalf of William Hammons of the one part and Joseph O'Neal of the County aforesaid of the Other part witnessed that the said William Hammons is honestly and industriously to serve and obey the said Joseph O'Neal in all commands until he arrives to the age of twenty one years and the said Joseph O'Neal doth covenant and agree to find him the said William a Sufficiency of good clothes as also a Sufficiency of good hold some diet and all other necessaries So long as he the said William shall Serve him and learn him the said William all the common arts of shoe and Boot making business and to have him taught to read and write and common arithmetic including the rule of three and treat him in a humane and tender manner in all things and at the Expiration of the said Williams' Services the said Joseph O'Neal is to give him the said William Hammons three pounds ten shillings and a descent new suit of clothes. In witness whereof the said Joseph O'Neal hath hereunto set his hand and affixed his seal and the said William Irvine hat hereunto set his hand and affixed his seal this fourth day of April 1810. Signed LS: William Irvine. Test. Christopher Irvine". ...Since William Cook was born in 1796, he would have been 14 years old at the onset of this agreement. While he knew the art of boot making, he in later life was noted for his carpentry work, having built numerous houses, and some fine pieces of furniture. And he passed on down the line his adeptness at boot making, for my late father, William Blevie Hammond, used to half-sole the shoes of his children, and he did it well, too! ... All of this just sheds a bit of light into the long-ago past of one of Phillip and Christina's children! Again, thanks Georgia Ann!

The next record that we have of William Cook Hamman is the data of his first marriage to Sarah Hanks. We do not know the exact date of that wedding, but we can look at certain fixed dates and arrive an a trustworthy appreciable date of said wedding. Since his shoe and boot apprenticeship began in 1810 when he was 14 years old, and was to last until he was 21--he would have been freed of it in 1817 when he reached 21. Then we note that the first son, Burlington Green Hamman, was born July 19, 1822--just 5 years later after he was freed of his apprenticeship. Thus, every indication points to the fact that this marriage took place in the year of 1821. Extensive research was done by Mrs. Carl Boyd of Mt. Sterling, KY., looking through the county's various early files, but no record was ever found of this wedding. Three children came from this union, Burlington Green Hamman, Washington P. Hamman, John Van Hamman.

Following the death of his first wife, Sarah Hanks Hamman, William Cook Hamman, on January 24, 1833, wed Eleanor (Ellen) Rowe. The wedding took place in Winchester, Tennessee. Ellen Rowe was born March 12, 1808 on the James River near Lynchburg, Virginia. Her father was James Rowe; her mother was Jennie Draper. According to Ellen Rowe Hamman's youngest daughter, Ellen Hamman Davenport, James Rowe came from Dublin, Ireland and first settled in Virginia. He had two sons--David Rowe and Warren Rowe. Ellen, their first-born, was their only daughter.

Circa 1830, when Ellen Rowe was a young lady, she came with her family to Winchester, Tennessee, a hub of migrating activity at the time. Old family records show that Ellen Rowe found work with a cousin, Patsy Green, there in Winchester. Then on Jan. 24, 1833, marriage records of Franklin County, Tenn. show that she wed widower, William Cook Hamman.

At that time, apparently William Cook Hamman was living in Winchester, Tenn--and it is to be remembered that his brother, Elijah Hamman, had also settled in Winchester where for years he operated a cabinet-making shop.

However, a bit earlier, when Friendship Church was organized on Sept. 11, 1827 at Fackler, Alabama, we find William Cook Hamman listed as one of the 14 charter members, along with his father, Phillip Hamman, and his mother, listed as "Ticy" Hamman (that being the nickname for Christina by which she was called) also listed were his brother, Valentine Hamman, and his sister, Elizabeth Hamman Lacy. Notably absent was the name of his first wife, Sarah Hanks Hamman--so it is to be assumed that she had died by that time, her last son, Washington P. Hamman having been born on Jan. 13, 1824. No record has ever been found as to where Sarah Hanks Hamman was buried. However, it is almost certain that she was buried in the Phillip Hamman Family Cemetery on his Fackler, Alabama plantation. This was where both Phillip and Christina Hamman were first buried, before being reentered at Valley Head Cemetery on March 10, 1972. Unfortunately, with the ravages of time, the tombstones in this cemetery of Phillip Hamman's were toppled over, broken, and plowed under by farm hands. The present owner, Mrs. Henry Grady Jacobs of Scottsboro, Alabama, once told Cousin Lyda Hughes of Louisville, KY. that she had recorded the names and dates off the large double headstone over Phillip and Christina's graves. However, endless efforts to obtain this information has never proved successful. Pieces of broken marble can to this day be picked up in the plowed fields where the cemetery was located.

The next recorded fact that exists about William Cook Hamman pertains to a laurel deed recorded in Deed Book, Jackson County, Alabama courthouse in Scottsboro, Alabama, when he purchased 80-plus acres from John and Polly Lusk. The purchase price of \$200.00 bought the NW half of the NW Qtr of Sec. 22, Township 2, Range 3--it being located on National Mountain. However, since the land is almost all on a steep mountain side, it is not likely that William Cook Hamman lived thereon. In a late 1920 interview with his youngest child, Ellen Hamman Davenport, she said that her father and mother lived at "Paintrock, Alabama before moving to Valley Head". Since Ellen was born Aug 20, 1850, she would have early memories of the family whereabouts of her parents. However, around 1836 or 1837 we find William Cook Hamman moving his family into the lush creek-bank land along Willis Creek in what is today Hammondville, Alabama. This was immediately after the Cherokee Indians were forcibly removed from the area and sent on the Trail of Tears into Oklahoma Territory. (A note of interest: The National Mountain land owned by William Hammond, according to Jackson County courthouse records, is today owned by Dr. Jane Hurt Yarn of Atlanta--she having come from a noted Jackson County family. She was a political and financial supporter of Jimmy Carter when he ran for President--and she was even considered for a cabinet post when he became President.

With William Cook Hamman now located in Hammondville, Alabama--the place of his final location--we find him starting his new and second family with his new wife, Ellen Rowe Hamman. A portrait photo of Ellen is held by this writer, it having been given by one of her descendants now living in South Carolina. Within the next 17 years of their wedded life they had an issue of 8 children. Armina Jane Hamman, James Felix Hamman, William Wiley Hamman, Manerva Elizabeth Hamman, David Francis Hamman, Cornelia Evelyn Hamman, Newton Alexander Hamman, Martha Ellen Hamman.

William Cook Hamman and wife, Ellen, lived a long and fruitful life on their farm now located in Hammondville, Alabama. But at the time they settled there, it was known as The White Hall Community which had both a Methodist and a Baptist Church. As was his custom from boyhood, William Cook Hamman

was an active church member. In fact, soon after he moved into DeKalb County from Jackson County, there is recorded in the minutes of Friendship Church at Fackler, Alabama the notation that as of the 3rd Sunday in May, 1839, William Cook Hamman was dismissed by letter from membership in the church, in order to affiliate with the church of his choice in White Hall Community. It was his father, Phillip Hamman, who organized Friendship Church at Fackler, Alabama and served as its first ordained pastor until shortly before his death in 1832 when through ill health he was forced to resign the pastorate.

The William Cook Hamman farm was one of the most choice in the area--beautiful flat meadow lands edging down to the Wills Creek that flowed gently through the terrain. On this farm, William Cook built a two-story log house, ample for his children's accommodation. This house was lived in until circa 1830 when it was raised. A log crib, or small barn, was also built nearby the house, and it stood years after the house was torn down. The property came down in recent years to ownership of Thomas Hoge, one of his descendants, and much of the land is still in ownership of the heirs of Thomas Hogue.

In his later years, William Cook Hamman was known as "Uncle Billy" Hamman. Notes found in the papers of the late Cassius Clay Davenport, stated that "Uncle Billy Hamman was the father of the Hamman Clan in DeKalb County." Early on he served as Justice-of-the-Peace in the area, and it was said that he brought the first law books to the Valley Head area. His baby girl, Ellen Hamman Davenport, said "that she remembered her father as ... a kind, loving man who was proud of his family, and proud of his Lord." He died Oct 12, 1870 at the age of 74, and with his wife Ellen, is buried in historic White Hall Cemetery inside a rock wall surrounding his and Ellen's graves, and that of his son Washington P. Hamman, and his granddaughter, Ellen B. Capehart.

William Cook Hamman's original tombstone was broken in half when the White Hall Cemetery was being made into a perpetual care cemetery in 1978. When a nearby tree was cut, a limb fell across the headstone, breaking off the top half. On Dec. 19, 1978 a new stone was purchased by his great-great-grandson, Ralph Hammond. (The broken stone is now in the possession of William Weston Hammon of nearby Fort Payne, and kept as a historic souvenir item.)

However, one good note of history resulted from the accident which broke the old stone--the new stone lists Sarah Hanks as his first wife, and Eleanor (Ellen) Rowe as his second wife. The earlier stone made no mention of his first wife, and no indication that he had ever before been married.

So a bit of history was put into the new headstone so that future generations who come by can note that he was blessed with having two wonderful women as wives.

ECHO NEWS & STORIES

We need stories on Hamman Ancestries, Births, Marriages and deaths. Please send to tconnie83@gmail.com

Graduation: Elena Delgado Braggins received her 2d Masters' Degree from Azusa Pacific University during 2012 in Special Education. Granddaughter of Doris Rose.

Tips: If you want to find the will, put the name in quotes and right next to that put "last will" and google it. Many times it will pop right up.

Another google tip is to search for the name in quotes and then use a tilde and genealogy, for example "James Jones"~genealogy That only brings up genealogy websites for him.

Deaths:

Ronald Allan Moore - 30 -6-1949 in Marion, Marion County, Ohio - 1-19-2012 2012 in Marion, Marion County, Ohio. (Minerva Maxine Miller-Lumpkins, Sellards Thomas Lumpkins, James Thomas Lumpkins, Thomas Joseph Lumpkins, Mary "Polly" Hamman, John Hamman, Phillip Hamman)

Lanny Clay Franklin – 11-10- 1940 in Williams Creek, Kentucky- 2-27- 2012 in West Liberty, Morgan County, Kentucky. (Walter R. Franklin, Henry Clay Franklin, John Franklin, Eliza Hamman, John Hamman, Phillip Hamman)

Leslie Vernon¹ Langston - born 25 Mar 1927 in Palestine, Anderson County, Texas – 5-1- May 2012 in Hobbs lea County, New Mexico. (Husband of Nancy Eunice Lovett, Myron Felton Lovett, Rhoda Evelyn Hammons, James Charles Hammons, Andrew Jackson Hamman, John Hamman, Phillip Hamman)

James Robert Hammond – 2-8-1931 Cottle, Morgan County, Texas -6-9-2012 West Liberty, Morgan County, Kentucky. (Clayton Earl Hammond, John Wheeler Hammond, Andrew Jackson Hamman, John Hamman, Phillip Hamman)

Billy Vance Myers – 8-31/1941 Aurora, Illinois – 7-19-2012 Ephrata, Washington. (Husband of Della Marie Miller Myers, Lucille Ethel Moore, Granville Miller, Rachel Clemons, Lafayette Clemons, John Clemons, Mary "Polly" Hamman, John Hamman, Phillip Hamman)

Lowell Taulbee 2-6-1939 Mountain Valley, Breathitt County, Kentucky – 12-2-2012 Bellevue, Huron County, Ohio. (Loretta Clemons, Brison "Brice" Clemons, William Clemons, John Clemons, Mary "Polly" Hamman, John Hamman, Phillip Hamman)

Burnie⁵ Clemons - 12-13-1925 Kentucky – 12-5-2012 Rensselaer, Jasper County, Indiana. (Bryan Clemons, George W. Clemons, John Clemons, Mary "Polly" Hamman, John Hamman, Phillip Hamman)

Walter Albert³ Mason – 2-11- 1924 in Burkburnett, Wichita County, Texas – 1-10- 2013 in Azle, Tarrant County. (Wilbur Alvin Kay Mason, Nancy Ida Pruett, Margaret Jane Lumpkins. Mary "Polly" Hamman, John Hamman, Phillip Hamman)

Juanita June Clemons Porter -1-22- 1927 Olive Hill, Carter County, Kentucky, and 1-10-2013 in Eastland, Kentucky. (Richard Lee Clemons, Ambrose Clemons, Francis "Frank" Clemons, Mary "Polly" Hamman, John Hamman, Phillip Hamman)

Harlan Cribbs Altman, Jr. was born 01 Mar 1922 in Wellington, Sumner County, Kansas – 1-22 -2013 in Dallas, Dallas County, Texas. (Husband of Virginia Phipps, Harry Kipling Phipps, Mary Belle Kash, James S. Kash, Sarah "Sally" Cope, Mary "Polly" Hamman, Phillip Hamman)

Joann Collinsworth Wilson -7-14-1938 in Slayersville, Magoffin County, Kentucky, 1-23- 2013 in Logan, Hocking County, Ohio. (Tellia Bailey, Purlina Sebastian, Artelia Christina "Tissie" Hammons, Andrew Jackson Hamman, John Hamman, Phillip Hamman)

Irene Manns McIntosh. – 7-6-1942 Lambrick, Breathitt County, Kentucky – 2-2/-2013 in Lexington, Kentucky. (Nora (Clemons, Goodlow Clemons, George W. Clemons, John Clemons, Mary "Polly" Hamman, John Hamman, Phillip Hamman)

Hazel Robertson Youngblood – 8-28-922 Longrun, Missouri – 2-14-2013 Hollister, Taney County, Missouri. (Wife of Delton James "Buck" Youngblood, Della Mae Marshall Roberts, Amelia Belle Calhoun, Lucinda Cooper, Rebecca Cope, Mary "Polly" Hamman, Phillip Hamman.)

Kenneth Ray Clemons - 19 Dec 1956 in Jackson, Jackson County, Michigan, and died 2-23- 2013 Leslie, Ingham County, Michigan. (George Clemons, Bennie Clemons, George W. Clemons, John Clemons, Mary Hamman, John Hamman, Phillip Hamman)

Robert Patrick – 10-15- 1936 in Magoffin County, Kentucky -3-2- 2013 in Houston, Texas. (Dora Shephard, Cordelia Clemons, Lafayette Clemons, John Clemons, , Mary "Polly" Hamman, John Hamman, Phillip Hamman)

Randall Bruce Jennings - 2-29-1948 Maywood, Los Angeles County, California – 3-8-2013 Fontana, California. (Velda Vivian Brown, Alma Mary Kay Mason, Nancy Ida Pruett, Margaret Jane Lumpkins, Mary Hamman, John Hamman, Phillip Hamman)

Robert McCary Grace – 4-30/1924 Montgomery, Alabama – 3-27-2013 San Antonio, Bexar County, Texas. (Husband of BETTY LOU CHANDLER, Virginia Bishop, Etta Kash, James S. Kash, Sarah "Sally" Cope, Mary "Polly" Hamman, Phillip Hamman)

Opal Lene Shipley Mason -11-19- 1925 in Bridgeport, Wise County, Texas, -3-30-2013 Tarrant County, Texas. (Wife of Vernon Wilbur Mason, Wilbur Alvin Kay Mason, Nancy Ida Pruett, Margaret Jane Lumpkins. Mary "Polly" Hamman, John Hamman, Phillip Hamman)

BETTY LOU CHANDLER GRACE -8-17- 1926 in Knox County, Kentucky - 8-5- 2013 in San Antonio, Bexar County, Texas. (Virginia Bishop, Etta Kash, James S. Kash, Sarah "Sally" Cope, Mary "Polly" Hamman, Phillip Hamman)

Michael McGuire – 1-4-1929 in Breathitt County, Kentucky – 9-4- 2013 in Memphis, Tennessee (Wendell H. McGuire, Laura E. Kash, Alfred Cope Kash, Sarah "Sally" Cope, Mary "Polly" Hamman, Phillip Hamman)

J. W. McClintock -7-15- 1918 in Middleton, Hardeman County, Tennessee, and died 10-16- 2013 in Wilmore, Kentucky. (Samuel Washington Martain McClintock, Artimicia Elizabeth "Lissie" Hamman, George Washington Hamman, Phillip H. Hamman, Jr., Phillip Hamman)

Nancy Lee Hamman Isenberg – 12-17-1950 Ada, Pontotoc County, Oklahoma – 12-3-2013 Milburn, Oklahoma (Russell Lee Hamman, James Washington Hamman, John Rolland Hamman, John-Van Hamman, William Cook Hamman, Phillip Hamman)

Ella Lois McClintock Townsend - 11-27- 1918 Middleton, Hardeman County, Tennessee, - 25 Jan 2014 Middleton, Hardeman County, Tennessee. (James William McClintock, Artimicia Elizabeth Hamman, George Washington Hamman, Phillip Hamman, Jr., Phillip Hamman)



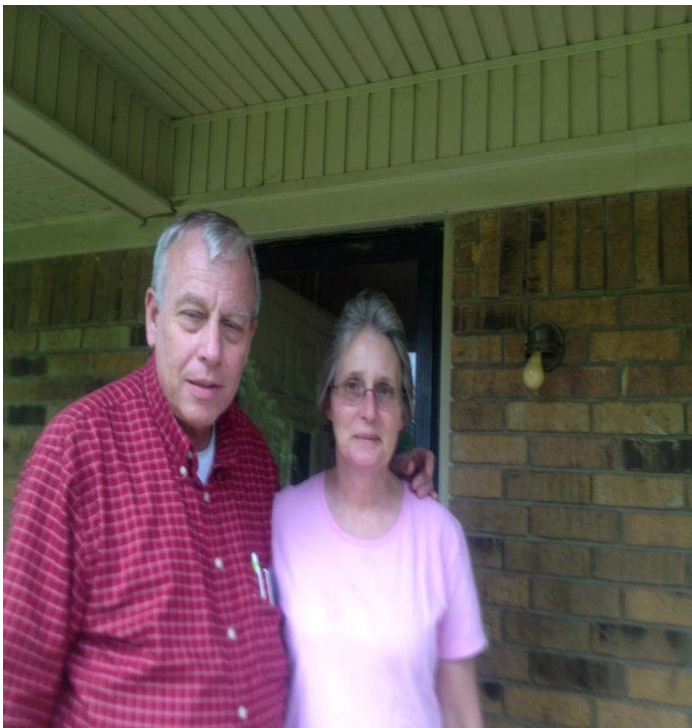
Jim Rose sewing Hamman Quilt



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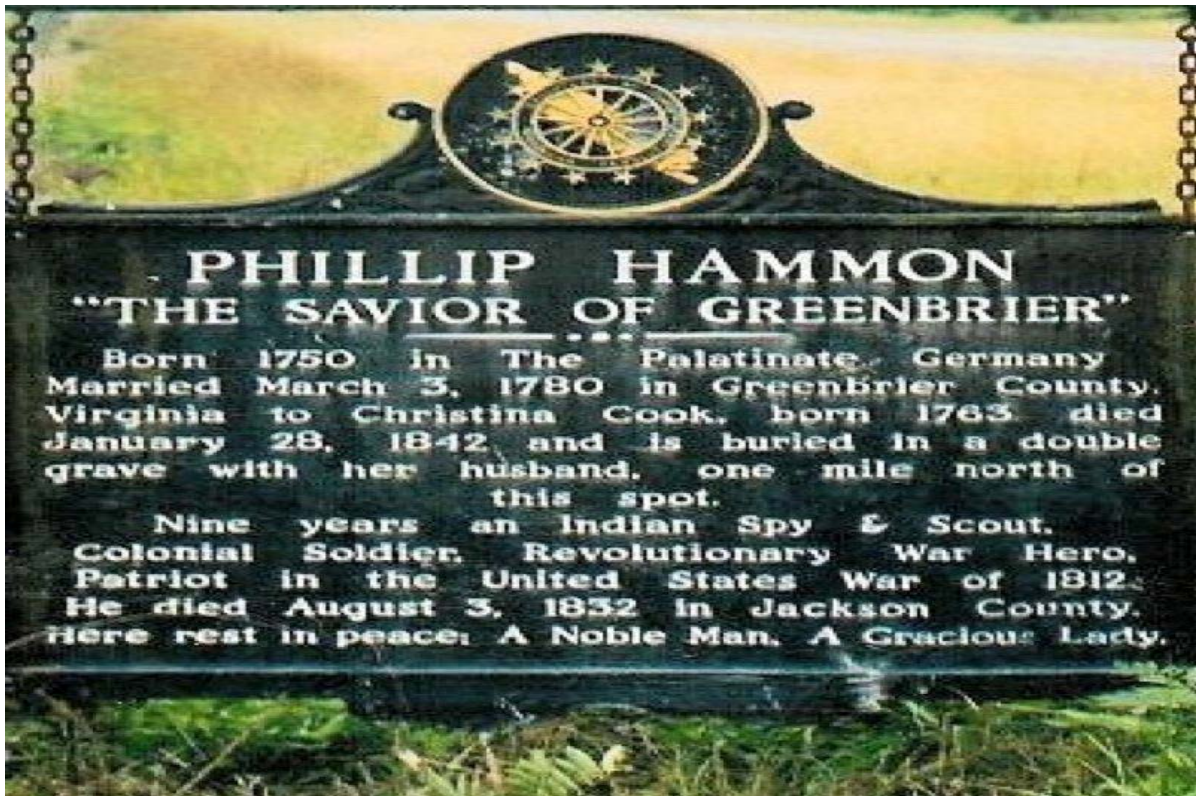
With Chief Cornstalk, Capt. McClintock, Thomas G., USAF, Separated and Gen. Andrew Lewis



Jim & Nancy Rose out visiting relatives in Texas and Oklahoma
Jim Rose & Connie Thompson



Jim Rose & Kaye Lainer



This marker near Fackler, AL has been missing for at least 5 years. I have tracked it down, but have not yet contacted the person who possesses it. My question is this: do we want it RE-placed in Fackler, or erected at the Hammon gravesite in Valley Head? Shelly Greenberg Caramanian.