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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Now that the clock has "Sprung Forward" and the season has moved to "Spring," we can "Spring Forward" with renewed efforts to expand our historical knowledge through our programs and projects of the Pintlala Historical Association. I urge each member to be thinking of projects and or activities which we can pursue and accomplish in 1999 to the benefit of our Association and the communities we serve.

I again ask each member to invite friends and neighbors to attend our informative meetings and become members of PHA. Our individual enthusiasm expressed to others is the best membership and fellowship prescription we can have.

We look forward to seeing each of you at the April meeting. I am confident that we will all be inspired by the program in store for us!

JACK HORNADY  
President, PHA



## PHA MEETING FOR APRIL 99, by Alice Carter

Pintlala Historical Association will meet on Sunday, April 18, 1999 at 2:30 PM at Pintlala Baptist Church. Our speaker will be Col. (ret.) Jeff Benton. His last assignment was teaching military history at Maxwell's Air War College. He has also written several series of articles on local interest topics for the Montgomery Advertiser.

His program for us will be based on his recently published book entitled *The Very Worst Road: Travelers' Accounts of Crossing Alabama's Old Creek Indian Territory, 1820-1847*. Books will be available for purchase and the author will sign.

Please join fellow PHA members for this interesting program - invite a friend who might consider joining PHA!

WELCOME TO NEW AND RETURNING PHA OFFICERS! To the 1999 officers elected at the January meeting, listed at the first section of the newsletter: We appreciate your willingness to serve in these responsible positions, and look forward to working with you during the coming year!

## KATHRYN TUCKER WINDHAM TO VISIT PINTLALA!

Friends of the Pintlala Branch Library is sponsoring Alabama author and storyteller, Kathryn Tucker Windham at "Meet the Author" on Saturday, April 17, 1999 at 2:00 PM at Pintlala Baptist Church Fellowship Hall. Don't miss this wonderful opportunity to hear such a delightful and renowned personality!

SEEKING INFORMATION ABOUT THE EDGE FAMILY Mr. and Mrs. James O. Edge of Wetumpka, AL were visiting in the Mt. Carmel and Bethlehem communities recently for the purpose of doing research on the Edge family. They were photographing tombstones of Edge ancestors and searching for those members missing from the family tree. Many are buried in Bethlehem Cemetery next to Bethlehem Primitive Baptist Church. With Lurline and Charles Hall (a grandson of James Nolle Edge), as guides, they also searched Fair Prospect Cemetery at Naftel. This cemetery is maintained by Strata Church of Christ. If anyone knows of other Edge graves in cemeteries other than these, please contact James O. Edge, Redland Road, Wetumpka, AL 36067. A copy of the information compiled by James, along with copies of the Edge Family News, by Barbara Edge Lydon, will be placed on file in the Pintlala Historical files.

JANUARY 1999 PROGRAM: The January PHA program was great! PHA members brought and described old photographs from this area. Among those were Thomas Ray's 1910-1911 picture of a one-room school in Ada; Dr. Duncan (Fleta Physician), 1910; his father, prior to WWI; and Beuna Mae Duncan (Sellers), about 1922. David Wright showed a picture of Dennis Allen, about 1850 - 1860; his grandfather, Napoleon Bonapart Wright, who married Mary Ann (Molly) Anderson and had fourteen children - his father was the 11th child; and the old home place. Lowell Hataway's picture of his grandfather, Andrew Jefferson Bedsole, at his store in Bethlehem (about 1930). Ricky McLaney shared photos of Dr. Duncan's house, with the Union



Academy headmaster, Dr. Duncan's daughters, Alla Lou and Lucile (Beuna Mae was not yet born); Will Norman's house (once a two story house - Will Norman removed the second story in 1925, the year Julius Britt was born); and Union Academy, about 1891. Alice Carter showed a picture of her great-grandfather Tankersley (1842 - 1914), whose wife taught at Union Academy; an old log house (in the 1890s); and her mother's baby food jar. (Mrs. Ethel Mae Tankersly Todd's baby picture was seen in a magazine in Paris, advertising Mellon baby food!) Leslie Williams shared pictures from Viet Nam, old pictures of Rene Barnett's home, and the old Liberty Church building, which was torn down over 20 years ago. Charles Stanfield showed old pictures of his sister's house and 1928 pictures of the Pintlala Jr. High School basketball teams. Joyce Nicoll shared a picture of her great-grandfather who fought in the Civil War battle at Mannassas. Thanks to Alice Carter for planning such an interesting meeting!

WELL WISHES: PHA members send warm get-well wishes to Carolyn Elgin and Lorraine McLaney. Our thoughts and prayers are with them, and we hope that they are feeling MUCH better!

HEARTFELT SYMPATHY: Our thoughts and prayers are with the families of Mrs. Lora Boyd Whigham, Mrs. Bessie Mae Moxley Law, Mr. Henry Dunn, and Mr. William Michael Anderson. These people have contributed tremendously to the enrichment of our community, and they will be sorely missed.

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IF YOU HAVE NOT YET RENEWED YOUR PHA MEMBERSHIP, PLEASE GIVE THE ANNUAL DUES, \$10.00, TO OUR TREASURER, THOMAS RAY, AT THE APRIL MEETING. OR, IF YOU PREFER, MAIL A CHECK TO:

THOMAS L. RAY  
ROUTE 1, BOX 441  
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ALSO, HE NEEDS TO GET YOUR NEW "911 COMPLIANT" STREET ADDRESS. MANY THANKS!

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BOOK: HERITAGE OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY

The brochures, with guidelines for submitting articles for the "Heritage of Montgomery County," book are now available.

Be preparing your family histories and articles about your churches, clubs, etc. Gather up your best photos, and dust them off for publication in the forthcoming book.

For further information, or a free copy of the brochure, please contact Joyce Nicoll, Phone 272-0481 or Mary Lillian Rosier, at 284-2314.

THANKS TO SARAH ELIZABETH ("TWEET") GARRETT MOORE for her delightful letter, sharing her early memories of Pintlala and the Lassiter's ponds! (We plan to publish those in a later newsletter.) She also asked if anyone remembers what happened to the old marker for Manac's Tavern. She believes that the DAR provided it, and it was unveiled by Highway 31, somewhere near Moseley's Store, in a formal ceremony.



## “THE WATER WITCH OF MOUNT CARMEL”

By Lurline Hall

Water witching is a very argumentative subject. If you believe in it, you probably won't admit to it; if you don't, you will still state you have a reasonable doubt. And you surely don't want your friends to know you don't believe. As far back as the early 1500s there is written proof of the use of forked sticks being used as divining rods. During the time of Queen Elizabeth I, country folk were using a forked stick to locate minerals and water. The custom spread over England and our pioneer ancestors brought the idea with them to America. Here in Alabama almost every community had its water witch, also called a “dowser.”

Here in Mount Carmel our witch was named Fannie Brown Chambers but everyone called her “Miss Fannie” although she had been “Mrs.” for many years and had four grown children. Yet she was forever “Miss.” She said she didn't know why, because she surely hadn't missed anything. She never missed when it came to water witching!

A willow branch seems to be the popular choice and works best but apple and hickory have been used as well. When a decision was made to dig a new well, the water witch was sent for. A witching usually brings a crowd of witnesses, mostly men, but when Miss Fannie was witching, women came too. Miss Fannie did not charge for her service but she usually received the going rate of one dollar. She came dressed in her ankle-length cotton dress of gingham or calico with an almost full-length apron over it and a gray sweater over all. Her shoes were concealed by her long skirt except for the tips, which showed them to be black leather. Sometimes in cool weather she wore a gray shawl also. She wore her hair in a skimpy knot on top of her head, wire rimmed glasses, and since she dipped snuff, a blackgum toothbrush was tucked into the side of her mouth. The stage was set, the Water Witch was now present.

When Miss Fannie arrived on the site, the prospective well owner showed her the general vicinity in which he would like to have his well. Then Miss Fannie went to work with her two-pronged stick, newly cut for the occasion. She held the forked stick in front of her, one hand on each prong, the point slightly upwards. The onlookers got quiet - no more talking or laughing or winking slyly. This was *witchcraft*, the supernatural! They watched, hardly daring to breathe normally because of the suspense. Would it work or would it not? Fact or fiction?

Miss Fannie walked slowly, frowning, concentrating on the magic wand she held with a firm grasp. Her blackgum toothbrush was clenched tightly between her teeth and lips. And then, right before our eyes, the point of the willow wand began to point downward! Miss Fannie seemed to clasp it tighter as she resisted the downward pull, as the irresistible rod reached out to the immovable water below. She continued to frown and clenched her thin lips together even thinner but the pull of the point of that diving rod was too much for her tiring arms. She released her grip and holding the stick with her left hand, she drew her right hand across her eyes, blinking them as if awakening from a trance. Looking around for the owner, who happened to be R. J. Edge, she pointed to the spot before her and said, “Put your well here. You will find water about twelve feet down.” And, sure enough, there was and still is. Ask Wayne Cawthon, as he now owns the place and the well that Miss Fannie witched in the summer of 1940.



THE 1999 ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ALABAMA HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION WILL BE HELD IN MONTGOMERY, APRIL 23-24.

Make plans to attend this interesting meeting. Hosts are Landmarks Foundation of Montgomery, Pintlala Historical Association, Southeast Montgomery County Historical Society, Southwest Montgomery County Historical Society, and the Alabama Historical Commission. Mary Ann Neely of the Landmarks Foundation is in charge of local arrangements, and a form for pre-registration (by April 19) is attached.

SHARP/SHARPE CEMETERY. Thanks to Laurie Smilie Sanders for the survey of this cemetery in LaGrand. A copy, which was recently published in the Montgomery Genealogy Society Quarterly, is attached.

### REMEMBER WHEN?

Mr. Wells, the first custodian at Pintlala, took meticulous care of the beautiful roses?

Jamie Henry conducted a funeral service for a white rat? The pet rat, a gift to "Tweet" Garrett, met its untimely end at the hands (or, probably, *paws and teeth*) of her other pets - rat terriers!

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*This is an article from the Montgomery Advertiser on Sunday, February 8, 1942. Since that time, there have been two additional ministers, Elder Edward Decatur Gafford, and the present minister, Elder J. P. Morgan, and two additional clerks, Mr. Colley Talley, and the present clerk, Mr. Boyd Brady. (JCH)*

### PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH HOLDS HOMECOMING SERVICES ANNUALLY by MILDRED SMITH

ONE OF THE OLDEST churches in Montgomery, Bethlehem Primitive Baptist Church dates back to December 1833. Originally build of logs with a sand floor, this building was replaced by a frame building. About 10 years ago, the second building was razed and the present church building, pictured here, was built on the same site.

LATEST IMPROVEMENT at Bethlehem Church is the new ornamental wire fence around the churchyard cemetery, built by popular subscription in the Fall of 1941. Dates on many of the tombstones go back into an earlier century.

WALKER MORRISON, clerk of Bethlehem, may hold a record as church clerk. He has written the minutes of every church conference (service) at Bethlehem since 1907.

A FEARLESS PURVEYOR of the gospel was Elder Bob Missildine, early Primitive Baptist minister of Montgomery County. He served both Bethlehem and Pisgah churches as pastor for many years, is still remembered for the vigor of his sermons and his personality.

OLD CHURCHES, like old friends, grow nearer and dearer with the accumulation of years.

Old Bethlehem Church in Southern Montgomery County grown dear to legions in its 108 years, is an annual mecca for children, grandchildren, great grandchildren of those who first founded and loved it, is the choice of a final resting place when death calls them away.

One has only to go to Bethlehem on the second Sunday in September of any year, the day set aside for homecoming, to find hundreds, sometimes even thousands of visitors returning to the old home church and renewing associations of their childhood.

Bethlehem is a Primitive Baptist Church. The second Sunday in September is annual communion day, the day of sacrament, the day of "footwashing," that saintly and touching practice peculiar to the Primitive Baptist believers. It is also the day of homecoming.

Ten years ago the old church, built on land entered by the founders, was razed to the ground and replaced with a modern church of architectural simplicity, harmonizing with its rural setting. In the Summer of 1941, a new fence of ornamental wire was built to take the place of the old fence around the churchyard cemetery. Both new church and new fence were made possible by popular subscription.

Bethlehem has several members in the 80's, but claim to being the oldest member is laid by George Hall, 87, who attends services regularly although practically blind. Mrs. Lou Rowe is another member of long standing, also being in the 80's.

Family names inseparably connected with Bethlehem are: Guy, Morrison, Sansom, Sellers, Skinner, Scaife, Surles, Tally, Tarver, Thompson, Williamson, Walton, Pouncey, Brady, Dean, Barfield, Bedsole, Anderson, Davis, Daniels, Faulk, Edwards, Fendley, Huffman, Hall, Milton and Mason.

### ORGANIZED IN 1833

Bethlehem Church was organized on Dec. 14, 1833 by Elders William Blackman and Alex Watson on the following articles of faith:

1. We believe in the being of a God, and being Almighty Eternal, unchangeable, of infinite wisdom, power, justice, holiness, love, and truth, and that this God revealeth himself in the word under the character of Father, Son, and Holy Ghost.
2. We believe God has made known his mind and will to the children of men in his word, which word we believe to be of divine authority and contains all things necessary to be



known for the salvation of man and that the same is contained in the Books of the Old and New Testament.

3. We believe that God, before the foundation of the world, and for a purpose of his own, did elect his people to eternal life and that elections is particular, eternal, and unconditional on the creature's part.

4. We believe in the fall of man from his moral rectitude and his utter inability to recover himself again.

5. We believe that all God's people shall be effectually called to the knowledge of the truth and be justified by the righteousness of Christ, and that they preserve in grace and never finally fall away.

6. We believe that baptism by immersion, the Lord's Supper, and washing the saints' feet are ordinances of the Gospel, all belonging to the believers in Christ.

7. We believe in the resurrection of the dead, both of the just and the unjust, and in a general judgment, and that the happiness of the righteous and the torment of the wicked will be eternal.

#### CHARTER MEMBERS

Fourteen charter members had their names written into the church constitution and were: Edward M. Bussey, William J. Pouncey, William Fendley, Peter Pouncey, John Simmons, Walter Boyd, William D. Blackmon, Mahulda Bussey, Mary Pouncey, Sarah Pouncey, Milly Fendley, Anna Pouncey, Elizabeth Cleghorn, and Unity Pope.

At the first service in December, 1833, the following members were received "by experience." Elizabeth J. Simmons, Nancy Cleghorn, Sarah J. Simmons, Hardy Royle, David Cane, Anthony Pouncey, Fanny Simmons, and John Cleghorn. Nancy Hall and Nancy Cane were received by letter.

At the next meeting, in January, 1834, "Brother William Blackmon was made the choice of our church for our pastor for the present year." William J. Pouncey and William Fendley were chosen for the first deacons.

Of significance is mention in this second meeting of the new church that "Walter Boyd was authorized to procure a blank book for the purpose of a church book." In this same "blank book" the minutes of every meeting of Bethlehem from that first day in December, 1833, through the November conference, 1865, are written in longhand with ink that is as fresh today as when written. The book is preserved with other church books of Bethlehem by the present clerk, Walter Morrison, who has held this office since 1907.

## EARLY NAMES ADDED TO ROSTER

Membership in Bethlehem grew fast, and some of the early names added to the roster are: Stephen Williamson, Tracy Tally, Lotty Hall, Sidney Hall, Nancy Royle, "George, a man of colour, belonging to Brother E. M. Bussey," and "George, a man of colour belonging to Brother Thomas Boyd." Others soon added to Bethlehem membership were: Thomas Boyd and his wife, Margaret, Letitia Boyd, Thomas Tally, Philip Frazer, Robert Mosley, Luiza Conley, Mary Phillips, Ann Wright, Lucy Davis, Margaret Bruce, Thomas Dean, Anna Barnes, and Nancy Mosley. All of these, with the original members constituted the church membership at the end of one year. Alexander Watson was chosen pastor for the second year.

Other pastors who served Bethlehem Church include Z. Nix, William J. Pouncey, William Fendley, W. Jeter, D. P. J. Murphy, all these names being recorded as ministers during the period 1833-1865. Later pastors were Elder Hayes, Elder Bob Morrison, Elder Cook, Elder Robert Missildine, Elder J. W. McCleod, Elder James Mills and the current pastor, Elder Claude Wilson of Greenville.

The children of Elder Morrison, scattered here and yonder over the South, have an annual custom of meeting in reunion at Bethlehem and giving, at each reunion, a cash gift to the church in memory of their father.



# SHARP / SHARPE CEMETERY

Section 30, Township 14, Range 18

This cemetery is located west of LeGrand in Montgomery County off the Hayneville Road, between Highway 31 and Butler Mill Road. Turn off Highway 31 in front of Mosley's Store near Providence Presbyterian Church. Go about 1½ miles on Hayneville Road toward Butler Mill Road. Turn left about .2 mile past Franklin Road at a lane-type road leading to two cemeteries. The Sharp/Sharpe cemetery is the second cemetery. The cemetery was damaged by a storm in the fall of 1981. Recorded January 30, 1982, by J. J. and Laurie Sanders.

## Row 1 near front gate:

Jackson M. COPE

January 21, 1883

June 6, 1914

Son of D. E. and Josephine Cope

(This is a storm-damaged area with an uprooted tree. There appears to be a partial tombstone and tomb-stone fragments which could belong in this area, or may be misplaced from another part of the cemetery.)

## Next Row:

Ruben Lee COPE

1877-1953

Ellie Padgett COPE

1884-1935

Joseph S. FOSTER

No birthdate

June 6, 1868

Age 71

Husband – Father – and Christian

Charlotte C. FOSTER

No birthdate

July 20, 1864

Age 66

Wife – Mother – Christian

(There is an iron fence, misplaced by a storm, which could have enclosed graves 6, 7 and 8, and tombstones which are broken into small pieces. It is difficult to determine whether grave No. 6 belongs in the fenced lot or not. No data on small pieces of broken tombstones in the lot.)

Infant of W. R. and A. M. WILKINSON

No data

Two on same marker:

Elizabeth Calloway CARTER

Feb. 1, 1805

Feb. 10, 1847

B. in State of Georgia

Born in Georgia. Aged 42 years, 9 days.

Wife of Asa J. Carter

Infant Son of A. J. and E. C. CARTER

No data

## Noble Lot:

Walter Clarence NOBLE

Feb. 27, 1892

Oct. 21, 1975

Lannie M. NOBLE

Nov. 14, 1890

Oct. 20, 1965

"May she rest in peace"

Volney NOBLE

Mar. 2, 1850

Jan. 10, 1940

Husband of Mary Carr

"May he rest in peace"

Mary A. CARR

Mar. 12, 1856

Mar. 29, 1919

Wife of V. Noble

"The Lord giveth, the Lord taketh away.

Blessed be the name of the Lord"

Alice NOBLE  
June 8, 1880  
Aug. 9, 1947  
"After time we'll meet her"

**(End of Noble Lot)**

Lee Ann Mann CARR  
1838  
Nov. 20, 1919  
Wife of R. C. Carr  
"At Rest - Mother"

Margaret CARR  
Oct. 1, 1858  
Oct. 13, 1935

**Another Row:**

Eliza SHARP  
Feb. 15, 1858  
Dec. 3, 1894  
"Resting in a hope of a glorious Resurrection"

Infant Son of G. W. and E. J. SHARP  
Dec. 23, 1893  
"Little Babe, gone to rest"

Old homemade marker - No data

Old homemade marker - No data

Old homemade marker - No data

Further over - small tombstone for two infants:  
Infant Sons of Raymond and Annie NOBLE  
No data

Nettie NOBLE  
Sept. 30, 1876  
Sept. 30, 1877  
"Gone so soon"

Infant Son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. DEAVERS  
June 5, 1925  
June 6, 1925  
"An angel visited the green earth,  
and took the flower away"

**Sharpe Lot:**

Albert L. SHARPE  
Aug. 26, 1901  
Mar. 4, 1926

Archie Young SHARPE  
Jan. 1, 1891  
Aug. 15, 1918  
Son of R. L. and A. Sharpe  
"Just in the morning of his day -  
in youth and love he died"

Robert Lee SHARPE  
Jan. 15, 1866  
Feb. 9, 1936  
Husband of Alice Carr  
"God gave, He took, He will restore -  
He doeth all things well."

Alice Carr SHARPE  
Apr. 17, 1866  
Feb. 13, 1938  
Wife of Robert L. Sharpe  
"Beloved one, farewell"

Nettie Ruth Sharpe DAVIS  
Apr. 8, 1899  
Nov. 1, 1944  
Wife of A. C. Davis  
"Forever with the Lord"

Fred L. SHARPE  
Aug. 14, 1907  
Mar. 15, 1950

**Near Sharpe Lot:**

Two children on same marker:  
Audrie SHARP                      Eliza Rue SHARP  
Jan. 1, 1891                      Dec. 22, 1894  
Feb. 20, 1891                      July 28, 1896  
"For of such is the Kingdom of God"

**Next two graves enclosed by iron fence:**

Amanda C. SHARP  
Apr. 5, 1865  
Dec. 24, 1953  
"Gone but not forgotten"



A. F. SHARP  
Feb. 10, 1847  
Apr. 4, 1897  
"Mason" - "Gone Home"

**Outside iron fence:**

Edmund CODY  
June 28, 1854  
July 21, 1930  
"Though lost to sight, to memory dear"

Fannie L. CODY  
Dec. 20, 1863  
May 23, 1949  
"At Rest"

**Near back of cemetery,  
not in line with other graves:**

Anna B. SHARP  
1870  
1928

Henry M. SHARP  
1847  
1923

Irby Wyatt SHARP  
July 24, 1910  
May 31, 1911  
Son of M. T. and M. B. Sharp  
"A little bud of love  
to bloom with God above"

Ila Mae REYNOLDS  
Dec. 20, 1893  
Jan. 6, 1919  
"Gone to a bright home  
where grief can not come"

William Walter KARR  
Dec. 17, 1859  
Mar. 5, 1912  
"His work is done, the victory won"

Lottie B. KARR  
July 14, 1896  
Sept. 2, 1903

Georgia Ann KARR  
Oct. 13, 1867  
Sept. 20, 1903

Space—but in same line:  
Infant of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. KARR - No data

Infant of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. KARR - No data

**Several grave spaces over, not near other  
graves—Small flat marker buried even with  
ground, with following listings:**

James SHARPE  
May 4, 1740  
Dec. 10, 1830

Margaret Cunningham SHARPE  
Mar. 17, 1757  
Oct. 14, 1841

Samuel M. SHARP  
Nov. 21, 1833  
Dec. 28, 1879  
Masonic insignia?  
"Kind father of love, thy art gone to thy rest"

Martha Jane SHARP  
Oct. 10, 1839  
Aug. 16, 1913  
"Weep not, she is not dead but sleeping"

Willie Robert SHARP  
June 7, 1878  
March, 1881 (no day shown)  
"An angel visited the green earth  
and took the flower away"

**Karr Lot:**

Robert F. KARR  
1860  
1939  
"How desolate our home bereft of thee"

Eliza J. KARR  
Mar. 4, 1836  
Feb. 4, 1880  
Wife of W. W. Karr  
"Wife, Mother and Christian"

William KARR  
Jan. 3, 1827  
Apr. 7, 1866  
"Husband, Father and Christian"

### Sharp Lot

Robert Franklin SHARP  
Sept. 1, 1829  
Apr. 1, 1852  
"Behold and see as you pass by,  
As you are now so once was I,  
As I am now so you must be,  
Prepare for death to follow me."

Miles A. SHARP  
Mar. 29, 1837  
Sept. 3, 1847  
(Broken marker)

Robert C. SHARP  
July 25, 1794  
Sept. 30, 1858  
Aged 64 years, 2 months, 5 days  
Born in Mecklenburg County,  
North Carolina

Lucinda SHARP  
Dec. 29, 1798  
Oct. 11, 1867  
Married Feb. 5, 1818

(The next marker is a broken stone placed against the fence in the Sharp lot. The lot does not appear to be large enough for more than four tombstones, so this fifth stone could have been moved.)

James W. SHARP  
Feb. 21, 1824  
Feb. 8, 1832

### Center of cemetery – ground level:

Josephus SHARPE  
Dec. 13, 1831  
Jan. 20, 1871

Emily C. SHARPE  
1826  
1871  
Born in Georgia

### The next three markers are possibly misplaced:

William H. SHARP  
May 3, 1833  
Mar. 9, 1851  
Son of William Sharp

Christopher Columbus SHARP  
Sept. 30, 1819  
Dec. 2, 1852  
(Broken marker)

Briant WALTER  
Apr. 17, 1802  
Mar. 12, 1884  
(Broken marker)

(There are also nine large stones of the type used for grave markers piled in a stack by the north fence. No data.)

**There were three graves recorded by Miss Frances Hailes many years ago, but not found by Mr. and Mrs. Sanders in 1982:**

Elizabeth WALTER  
Oct. 5, 1802  
July 25, 1862  
Born in Pohepson County, North Carolina  
(misspelled? - adj. to Briant Walter's marker)

H. M. SHARP  
Apr. 7, 1847  
May 10, 1922

Infant of J. D. and M. J. FOSTER - No data



**Encourage a friend to attend.**  
**Use this second registration form for that purpose.**

## ALABAMA HISTORICAL ASSOCIATION 1999 ANNUAL MEETING REGISTRATION

Please pre-register the following members and/or guests for the annual meeting of the Alabama Historical Association to be held in Montgomery, April 23-24, 1999:

**Full registration** (# persons) \_\_\_\_\_ @ \$45 per person = \_\_\_\_\_  
(\*includes Friday banquet, Saturday luncheon,  
historical tours, reception, and Friday and  
Saturday sessions)

Print names below for name tags:

\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

**Banquet only for guests** (# persons) \_\_\_\_\_ @ \$25 per person = \_\_\_\_\_

**Saturday only registration** (# persons) \_\_\_\_\_ @ \$25 per person = \_\_\_\_\_  
(\*includes Saturday sessions and luncheon)  
Print names below for name tags:

\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

**Saturday breakfast tickets** (# persons) \_\_\_\_\_ @ \$8 per person = \_\_\_\_\_  
(Note: In order to ensure a more accurate count for the  
traditional Saturday Dutch Breakfast, we are encouraging  
members to pre-register for breakfast tickets)

**Total enclosed : \$** \_\_\_\_\_

Your name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip code \_\_\_\_\_

Day time telephone \_\_\_\_\_

**Pre-registrations will be accepted until April 19. Registrations received after that date will be charged \$30 for Saturday only or \$55 for full registration.**

For questions concerning registration, call Mary Jane McDaniel at 256-765-4547.

Make checks payable to AHA and mail with this form to:

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