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MESSAGES IN THE WIND



Heaven Is A Lot Like Kentucky

By Charles Mattox

"I was with a company of men that pursued the Indians that killed Edward Boone, my wife's father, in October 1780, and after burying said Boone, we followed the trace of the Indians, (ancient Native American path called the Atlata-O-Waimee) to the Upper Blue Licks thence along a plain war-road about a north-east course until we came to the waters of what is now called Fleming Creek, where they had roasted their meat."

Deposition of Peter Scholl, Draper Manuscripts: Volume 7C; page 84, regarding the pursuit of the Shawnee warriors who killed Edward Boone.

"Colonel (Daniel) Boone spoke to me to stop behind, and there was Israel Boone and Israel Grant behind, and Colonel Boone proposed to turn to the left hand of the trail and hunt and we did so and killed a buffalo (at Stockton's Spring) and went on to overtake the company which was to camp at the Lower Blue Licks that night."

Scholl's deposition in Volume 7C, page 86, regarding the return home and how Boone had taken his family members and separated from the main group to hunt together between present day Stockton's Spring and Craintown.

"We pursued the Indians along the road the time they killed my brother Edward Boone... It was the main war road leading from the mouth of Cabin Creek to the Upper Licks... At Fleming Creek, the roads forked, shortly after crossing the creek."

Daniel Boone deposition Sept. 22, 1817, St. Charles County, Terri-

tory of Missouri, at the dwelling of John B. Caloway, and as it appears in the Draper Manuscripts, Volume 7C; page 79

The fallen leaves crunched beneath my feet as I found a spot in Stockton's Cemetery the other day. A low wind hung tight to the crest of the ridge on that crisp autumn morning, and the tree limbs danced as more leaves fell, while I found my spot.

I sat down and relaxed. Soon enough I began to listen to the trees and I heard the messages in the wind.

October 1780, on the ridge that will one day be the location of the Stockton Cemetery.

The dog lunged at him, its fangs missing his face by mere inches, gnashing its teeth as he shifted his body to the left while he struggled to cock his musket in the knee-deep stream.

He could hear his brother screaming only feet away.

"Neddie ... Run!" He yelled, just as the dog lunged again....

"Colonel Boone... Colonel Boone... wake up," he heard a close voice whispering in his ear.

He sat up instantly as Peter Scholl grabbed his shoulder and squeezed it tightly while forcibly holding him down.

"You're dreaming," Scholl said.

Boone grumbled under his breath. The nightmare he'd just been awakened from was frightening and it was the same in his dream as it had been in real life only two days earlier.

He looked around the small camp. No else was awake and he was relieved.

"All's quiet. We haven't been followed, sir" Scholl said.

He was alert now, wide awake. And the sun would be rising soon.

"Thank you, Peter," Boone said, as he stood.

He'd made the decision to break from the main group with his son, Israel, and his kinsmen and hunt for buffalo on the return to Bonne's Station.

These men, his kinsmen, were sworn enemies of the Shawnee and their allies and they had banded together with approximately 60 others to chase the Shawnee warriors that had killed Edward "Neddie" Boone only two days earlier.

There were lots of old scores those men wished to settle with their Shawnee adversaries, but the group who had killed Neddie, had gotten away.

The frontiersmen had chased the Shawnee killers all the way to the Ohio River at the mouth of Cabin Creek.

He and Neddie were so much alike that most people thought they were twins growing up.

He and Neddie had married sisters; he had married Rebecca Bryan and Neddie had married Martha Bryan. Their sister, Mary Boone, had married William Bryan, who was Rebecca and Martha's brother.

Daniel's brother, Squire, had married Sarah Bryan, also a sister of Rebecca and Mary.

Boone's sister, Elizabeth, had married William Grant and it was their son, Israel Grant, who was along with his own son, Israel Boone, and several of the Bryan nephews.

When Daniel had returned to Fort Boonesborough after his captivity from the Shawnee, almost all of his family, including his wife had returned home to the Carolinas, believing he was dead. He traveled to the Carolinas and returned back with his family and Neddie's family and together they and other kin settled Boone's Station.

He and Neddie had gone on an autumn hunt to ensure the station had plenty of food supplies for the pending winter.

They crossed Licking River at the Upper Licks in the first week of October, and had hunted along the warrior's trail in what would one day be called Fleming County, and had killed and butchered two deer.

On their return they began to notice signs of Native American hunting parties and as they continued southwest toward Boone's Station

they paused near Plum Lick, where Boone had named the place while watching for deer as he ate a hat-full of plums, in years past.

Daniel spotted a black bear in the adjacent cane patch and while Neddie dismounted and cracked walnuts, Daniel stalked the bear, shooting it in the cane.

Almost immediately afterward he heard a shot and Neddie scream, followed by other shots and he also heard Shawnee warriors shouting their approval.

He emerged from the cane and the warriors put their dog on him.

He had barely escaped and returned to the settlements where he gathered the group that had pursued the killers.

They'd found the headless remains of Neddie and buried him near where he fell at Plum Lick, pursued the killers to the Ohio river and were now returning home, having separated from the main group.

Boone checked his powder and the lock mechanism of his long rifle and then walked across the camp to where his eldest son, Israel, was sleeping, next to his cousin, Israel Grant, and woke both of the boys.

He intended to take a buffalo, maybe two, so the souls at Boone's station would have a small supply of meat going into winter.

He walked down the hill to the beautiful fresh water spring known as George Stockton's Spring and squatted to fill his gourd canteen.

He did so and stood, momentarily starring at the large Native American burial mound located on the opposite hill from where they camped.

The wind caught his hair, and as the leaves fell around him he thought he heard the softest of whispers in the wind. He took one more look at the ancient mound, the spring, and then he walked back up the hill to the ridge, where Israel was wait-

ing on him, standing by his horse. The sun was beginning to rise and the silhouette of Israel stood out along the horizon. He was glad he had allowed Israel to come on this trip. The boy had been fascinated to see the Ohio River, as it was the first time Israel had ever seen it.

He would continue to teach Israel the art of survival in this beautiful, ancient, haunted land.

He bit his lower lip as he raked his foot over the burning embers of the camp fire. It would be foolish to have a fire to mark a smoke trail of their camp when the sun rose for any wandering eyes they had not discovered in their scouts of the camp site. This spring was said to be the one most used by Indians, and all that passed nearby would utilize it for the fresh spring water that trickled from the hidden hillside cove from which the water emerged.

Soon the men were mounted on their horses. They moved south, toward home.

Another cool gust of

wind caught his face and brought a tear to his eyes.

He rode with his head down for a small distance, while more tears came.

It was going to be hard facing his wife, Rebecca; even harder facing his widowed sister-in-law, Martha.

- The group would kill a large buffalo nearby and returned safely to Boone's Station.

- Israel Boone would be killed two years later at the August 19, 1782 Battle of Lower Blue Licks.

- Israel Grant died in Scott County in 1796

- Daniel Bone died September 26, 1820 in Missouri.

- Peter Scholl and Mary Boone Scholl had 14 children. Peter Scholl died on September 11, 1821, four days before his 67th birthday.

- Edward 'Neddie' Boone's grave is still located in its original spot along Boone's Branch, near the original Plum Lick. It is surrounded by a stone masonry enclosure.

Hummingbird Energy LLC gives notice that a hearing shall be held in the Richard Raff Hearing Room of the Public Service Commission at 211 Sower Boulevard, Frankfort, Kentucky on Tuesday, October 24th at 9:00 a.m. Eastern Daylight Time for the Application of Hummingbird Energy LLC for a Certificate of Construction for an Approximately 200 Megawatt Merchant Electric Solar Generating Facility and Nonregulated Electric Transmission Line in Fleming County, Kentucky, Case No. 2022-00272. This hearing will be streamed live and may be viewed on the PSC website, psc.ky.gov. Public comments may be made at the beginning of the hearing. Those wishing to make oral public comments may do so by following the instructions listed on the PSC website, psc.ky.gov.

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FREE SPRING CLEAN-UP WEEK FOR RESIDENTS OF FLEMINGSBURG ONLY

The City of Flemingsburg will be conducting a Free Clean-Up Week Monday through Friday October 23rd - 27th. There will be a roll off dumpster located at the Wastewater Treatment Plant (497 E. Water St.) from 1:00 - 4:00 p.m. every day that week. Residents will be responsible for hauling, unloading, and placing items in the dumpsters. CITY EMPLOYEES WILL NOT BE HANDLING ANY ITEMS. Only City residents will be given access to the dumpster. The attendant on duty will verify residency by checking photo IDs. Please have IDs readily available. We have the right to decline any items. Residential only, businesses will not be permitted.

Prohibited items include (but are not limited to):
 Batteries
 Tires
 Trees
 Lawnmowers
 Paint - unless dried up

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 Bidding Starts October 16th @ 12:05 AM
 Bidding Start Ending October 26th @ 6:00 PM
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Buffalo Trace Herd Builder Beef Heifer Sale
Blue Grass Farmers Stockyards (Flemingsburg, KY)
Friday, October 20th 6:30 P.M.

(Inspection time: 4 PM)
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****All Bred Heifers Qualify for Cost Share Funds****

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