

Fall/Winter 2010-2011

Issue 29

Paisley Family Research and News

Black Hawk War of 1832

In 1804 in St. Louis a treaty was signed by the United States and some Native Americans whereby the tribes lost their Illinois lands. In mid-April 1832 Sauk Indians under the leadership of war chief, Black Hawk, left the Iowa territory and attempted to cross the Mississippi River and return to their homes in northern Illinois.

General Henry Atkinson had already received orders on April 1, 1832 to move federal troops from St. Louis to Rock Island. The plan was to prevent a war between the Sauks and Foxes versus the Menominees and Sioux. So when word reached him about Black Hawk, federal troops were already organized and provisions and steamboats arranged. But, General Atkinson had too few men to pursue a hostile group. He wrote to the governor of Illinois who arranged for state militia to patrol the frontier on the Mississippi River. The governor also wrote the U.S. Secretary of War which resulted in additional federal troops. Eventually the U.S. was backed by militia companies from Illinois, Indiana, Missouri and the territories of Wisconsin and Michigan, plus bands of Native American warriors.

Under pursuit, Black Hawk proceeded up the Rock to a Winnebago Indian village. Gen. Atkinson sent two Sauk chiefs to meet with Black Hawk and inform him that his people would not be allowed to live east of the Mississippi River. Plus, the Winnebago villagers did not want Black Hawk to bring war to them and they wouldn't share their food. Black Hawk continued up the Rock in hopes that the Potawatomi chiefs would help. When the Potawatomi also turned down Black Hawk he made plans to return to the Mississippi. He sent three warriors with a white flag to meet with the soldiers. Unfortunately, the warriors first encountered the poorly trained militia who had no one able to speak Sauk. The approaching messengers with warriors in the distance alarmed the militia and some of Black Hawk's men were killed. Black Hawk sent more warriors which easily panicked the militia and they abandoned camp. This skirmish was called the Battle of Stillman's Run. Federal troops arrived and pursued Black Hawk across northern Illinois into southwestern Wisconsin with an engagement at Wisconsin Heights before routing the Native Americans at Bad Axe. Black Hawk escaped, but later surrendered and was imprisoned for a year.

Militia companies were organized locally and comprised a variety of men from all levels of society. Most were farmers but all adult men had to participate, so professionals, merchants, and shopkeepers had to take part. Which explains why a twenty-three-year-old store clerk named Abraham Lincoln took part in the Black Hawk War. This brief war not only gave Abraham Lincoln his short military service, but also provided service time to Winfield Scott, Zachary Taylor, and Jefferson Davis.

Paisley Men in the Black Hawk War

A search in the Indiana State Digital Archives for the Black Hawk War, the Wisconsin Historical Society Digital files and the Missouri Soldier Database turned up no Paisley/Peasley participants. But, the Illinois database of Black Hawk War Veterans does list four Paisley men: John, Robert, Samuel, and William. Mention of Samuel and William Paisley's Black Hawk services are also mentioned in brief biog-

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Membership

Annual dues are \$5.00. Make checks payable to Rovena Jones and note in the message area "Paisley Family Association."

Members receive two issues per year of *Family Family Research and News*. The newsletters are available as printed copies or online at www.https://sites.google.com/site/paisleyfamilyassociation/

raphies that appeared in an 1882 local history book. (see next page)

Database of Illinois Black Hawk War Veterans

NAME	RANK	COMPANY
PLACE OF ENROLLMENT	REGIMENT	BRIGADE
PAISLEY, JOHN POPE CO	2	1
PAISLEY, ROBERT PEKIN [Tazewell Co]	5	WHITESIDE
PAISLEY, SAMUEL MONTGOMERY CO	2	3
PAISLEY, WILLIAM BOND CO	2	3
	PVT	C DUNN
	PVT	J ADAMS
	PVT	H ROUNTREE
	PVT	T STOUT

This database of Black Hawk War Veterans indexes the first volume of Ellen M. Whitney's *The Black Hawk War 1831-1832*. That volume contains a comprehensive listing of Illinois' Black Hawk War soldiers. It includes the muster rolls for all of the 1831 and 1832 companies including 2 Indian companies. Approximately 1800 men served in the 1831 campaign and 9000 in the 1832 campaign. The Illinois State Historical Library possesses in either original or on microfilm the records from which this information was extracted. <http://www.cyberdriveillinois.com/departments/archives/blkhawk.html>

[The two following accounts are taken from
History of Bond and Montgomery Counties Illinois 1882 - Part II,
pages 72-77, 87-90, 113]

Samuel Paisley of the Black Hawk War

"Samuel PAISLEY, farmer P. O. Hillsboro, was born in North Carolina in the year 1811, on the 6th of July. John PAISLEY, his father, was born in Pennsylvania, on the 10th of August, 1763, and was taken to North Carolina in infancy and remained there until sixty-four years of age, and was a farmer by occupation. He emigrated to Illinois in 1828, and settled in Montgomery County, and commenced farming. He entered 160 of land and bought 120 acres of unimproved land, on which he put all necessary improvements, and raised a large family of children. He married in North Carolina in the year 1791, to Miss Jane (RANKIN) PAISLEY. She was born in North Carolina in the year 1771, and of Scotch-Irish descent, and was the mother of twelve children, our subject being the eleventh child, and was raised on the farm and assisted his father in his boyhood days. He was educated in the common schools of the country, and by observation and energy has a good practical education. **He commenced business for himself as a farmer; went into the Black Hawk war, at the age of twenty-one years, and served three months; came back to this county and purchased forty acres of land with the money he received for his services**, and has added to it until he has reached the handsome estate of 414 acres, the most of which is good tillable land, with all



necessary improvements. He was married September 1, 1842, in this county, to Miss Clarissa FULLER; was born in Clark County, Ohio, January 11, 1821. Moses FULLER, her father, was born in New Brunswick, in 1787, and died November, 1879. Elizabeth PRILLAMAN, her mother, was born in Virginia, in the year 1778, and was mother of nine children, eight living. The wife of subject was the seventh child, and she is the mother of five children, one deceased. Their names are as follows: Moses F., in the war three years, was in several battles, entering the service at seventeen years of age; Lucinda C., Nettie, William C., Laura J., deceased. They are members of the Presbyterian Church. Identified with the Republican party. William PAISLEY, his paternal grandfather, was in the Revolutionary war, and was wounded at Guilford through the wrist. Mrs. PAISLEY, the mother of Rev. Samuel Paisley, said that she had no recollection of her parents, they having been killed by the Indians, and her mother died soon after. She never spoke of her captivity at all. “

William Paisley
Black Hawk War Veteran
as mentioned in his son's biography

“**R. C. PAISLEY**, farmer, P. O. Greenville, is a native of Bond County, and was born June 21, 1830, on Section 6, in this township. **His father, William Paisley, was a native of Guilford County, N. C., born June 8, 1795; his wife was a native of the same State; her maiden name was Nancy NELSON, born May 30, 1795, and they were married August 13, 1816, and emigrated to this State two years later, locating on Section 6 in this township, and remained a constant resident. He died August 29, 1870; his wife preceded him August 3, 1847. He served in the Black Hawk war, and was a man of Quiet and reserved manner, yet withal a worthy and respected citizen.** He married Catharine DENNY, who yet survives him; she bore him no children. The children born to him by his first wife were Malinda, who married J. POTTER, and resides in Lincoln, this State; John W., the second child, resides in Lee County, Iowa; Joel B. resides in Lincoln, in the dry goods; William F. resides in this township, [Page 77] Mary E. married Clemons BOYD, and also resides in Lincoln. Robert C. after coming to his manhood's years, gave his attention to farming. In 1852, he went the overland route to California, and spent three years mining in El Dorado County, and returned to his count in 1855. April 20, 1858, he married Lydia LIBBY, born Oct. 21, 1835, in Pawlet, Vermont, daughter of Isaac T. LIBBY, born 1812, in Vermont, who married Nancy FRISBEE. In 1850, he located on the farm he now owns, which he has improved, having now 476 acres. Mr. PAISLEY served one year in the late war; was a member of Company B, Fifty-ninth Illinois. He has three children - Anna M., Frank N. and Horace. His grandfather, PAISLEY, was named John, and of Scotch descent, and had a family of twelve children born to him. Mr. P. and wife are members of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. “

Some Additional Biographies from the

History of Bond and Montgomery Counties Illinois 1882 - Part II

George H. DONNELL, school teacher, Greenville, **son of Thomas S. and Catharine J. (PAISLEY) DONNELL**; was born in Bond County, December 7, 1853. His father, who was a farmer, was born in Greenville, Bond County. His mother, who is still living, is a native of Montgomery County. Our subject, one of a family of five, received his early training in the school at Greenville, Ill., finishing at the Northern Indiana Normal and Business College. He also pursued his studies at Hillsboro for a year. Mr. DONNELL chose for himself the profession of a teacher, his first charge being the school at Cherry Grove, in LaGrange Precinct. He has followed the profession ever since, and is at present teacher of the common school in New Berlin. He is a member of the Presbyterian Church. In politics, a Republican.

William F. PAISLEY, farmer, P. O. Elm Point, born November 24, 1836, on the homestead of the old Pioneer, William PAISLEY, situated in Town 6, Range 2, in Cottonwood Grove Precinct. He is the youngest son of his father, and remained with him until his death. November 24, 1880, he married Alice HENDRICK, a native of Alabama, daughter of Robert and Julia (PHILIPS) HENDRICK. She moved to Bond County with her parents in 1875. Mr. PAISLEY has been a resident of the homestead since his marriage, having 235 acres of land. He is a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, having his membership at Donnellson. Has one child - Lucretia, born September 21, 1881.

Paisley Men in the Civil War

In the article on R. C. Paisley (page 3) it mentions he served one year in the "late war" and was a member of Company B, Fifty-ninth Illinois. The "late war" would be the American Civil War. This war ran from 1861-1865 and resulted in approximately 617,500 deaths.

Some Paisleys left North Carolina in the early 1800s and moved to Illinois, thereby setting the stage for cousins to take up arms on both sides of the conflict. A search of the U.S. National Park Service's database of Civil War soldiers and sailors [<http://www.itd.nps.gov/cwss/soldiers.cfm>] shows 407 men with the Paisley name enlisted to fight in the Civil War. Some of these are duplicates because of re-enlistment's. [All various spellings: Paisley, Peasley, Pasley, Paslee, Pasly].

Civil War Soldiers from North Carolina and Illinois

Paisley, A. Jackson	Union	Cavalry	6th Regiment, Illinois Cavalry
Paisley, Andrew J.	Union	Cavalry	6th Regiment, Illinois Cavalry
Paisley, Andrew J.	Union	Infantry	120th Regiment, Illinois Infantry
Paisley, C.	Confederate	Cavalry	1st Regiment, North Carolina Cavalry
Paisley, Finessee E.	Union	Infantry	120th Regiment, Illinois Infantry
Paisley, Franklin	Union	Infantry	29th Regiment, Illinois Infantry
Paisley, George F.	Union	Cavalry	6th Regiment, Illinois Cavalry
Paisley, George W.	Union	Infantry	122nd Regiment, Illinois Infantry

Paisley, J. R.	Confederate	Cavalry	5th Regiment, North Carolina Cavalry
Paisley, James E.	Union	Infantry	10th Regiment, Illinois Infantry
Paisley, James E.	Union	Unassigned	Illinois Volunteers
Paisley, Joel B.	Union	Infantry	22nd Regiment, Illinois Infantry
Paisley, John H.	Union	Cavalry	6th Regiment, Illinois Cavalry
Paisley, John M.	Union	Infantry	70th Regiment, Illinois Infantry
Paisley, John M.	Union	Infantry	117th Regiment, Illinois Infantry
Paisley, Joseph	Union	Cavalry	2nd Regiment, Illinois Cavalry
Paisley, Joseph T.	Union	Cavalry	6th Regiment, Illinois Cavalry
Paisley, Moses F.	Union	Infantry	117th Regiment, Illinois Infantry
Paisley, Robert E. [C.]	Union	Infantry	59th Regiment, Illinois Infantry
Paisley, Samuel W.	Union	Infantry	29th Regiment, Illinois Infantry
Paisley, Sylvester	Union	Infantry	58th Regiment, Illinois Infantry
Paisley, W. Henry	Union	Cavalry	6th Regiment, Illinois Cavalry
Paisley, W. M.	Confederate	Infantry	3rd Regiment, North Carolina Infantry
Paisley, Wiley	Confederate		2nd Regiment, North Carolina Detailed Men
Paisley, William	Union	Infantry	58th Regiment, Illinois Infantry
Paisley, William H. Union	Cavalry		6th Regiment, Illinois Cavalry
Paisley, William M.	Confederate	Infantry	27th Regiment, North Carolina Infantry
Paisley, William McL.	Confederate		1st Regiment, North Carolina Detailed Men
Paisley, William W.	Union	Infantry	10th Regiment, Illinois Infantry
Paisley, William W.	Union	Infantry	28th Regiment, Illinois Infantry
Paisley, William W.	Union	Unassigned	Illinois Volunteers
Peasley, Charles	Confederate	Infantry	Infantry Regiment, Thomas' North Carolina Legion
Peasley, Fredrick G.	Union	Infantry	127th Regiment, Illinois Infantry
Peasley, James J.	Union	Cavalry	8th Regiment, Illinois Cavalry
Peasley, Joseph	Union	Infantry	34th Regiment, Illinois Infantry
Peasley, Robert	Union	Infantry	142nd Regiment, Illinois Infantry (100 days, 1864)
Pasley, Arthur M.	Union	Infantry	116th Regiment, Illinois Infantry
Pasley, Benjamin F.	Union	Infantry	132nd Regiment, Illinois Infantry (100 days, 1864)
Pasley, Buckner H.	Union	Infantry	41st Regiment, Illinois Infantry
Pasley, Charles	Union	Infantry	27th Regiment, Illinois Infantry
Pasley, Henry C.	Union	Infantry	101st Regiment, Illinois Infantry
Pasley, Hillory M.	Union	Infantry	155th Regiment, Illinois Infantry
Pasley, James J.	Union	Infantry	41st Regiment, Illinois Infantry
Pasley, James K.	Union	Infantry	41st Regiment, Illinois Infantry
Pasley, James R.	Union	Infantry	41st Regiment, Illinois Infantry
Pasley, John B.	Union	Infantry	155th Regiment, Illinois Infantry
Pasley, John H.	Union	Artillery	1st Regiment, Illinois Light Artillery
Pasley, Joseph	Union	Cavalry	2nd Regiment, Illinois Cavalry
Pasley, Joseph A.	Union	Infantry	41st Regiment, Illinois Infantry
Pasley, Markus L.	Union	Infantry	41st Regiment, Illinois Infantry
Pasley, Marquis L.	Union	Infantry	41st Regiment, Illinois Infantry
Pasley, Sylvester	Union	Infantry	58th Regiment, Illinois Infantry
Pasley, Wiley	Confederate	Cavalry	1st Regiment, North Carolina Cavalry
Pasley, William	Union	Cavalry	5th Regiment, Illinois Cavalry
Pasley, William	Union	Infantry	148th Regiment, Illinois Infantry
Pasley, William J.	Union	Infantry	58th Regiment, Illinois Infantry
Peaslee, Cornelius	Union	Infantry	46th Regiment, Illinois Infantry
Peaslee, Frederick G.	Union	Infantry	127th Regiment, Illinois Infantry
Peaslee, Ira	Union	Artillery	1st Regiment, Illinois Light Artillery
Peaslee, James J.	Union	Cavalry	8th Regiment, Illinois Cavalry
Peaslee, Luther L.	Union	Infantry	105th Regiment, Illinois Infantry
Peaslee, R. N.	Union	Artillery	Chicago Board of Trade Battery, Illinois Light Artillery
Pasly, John C.	Confederate	Cavalry	1st Regiment, North Carolina Cavalry
Pasly, John H.	Union	Artillery	1st Regiment, Illinois Light Artillery
Pasly, William	Union	Cavalry	5th Regiment, Illinois Cavalry

Andersonville Civil War Prison

Andersonville Civil War Prison was located in the village of Andersonville, Sumpter County, Georgia. This Confederate-controlled prison camp became known for its overcrowding, starvation, disease, exposure and cruelty. It was a prison for Union enlisted men. It operated from February 1864 to April 1865.

It had 27 acres and was enclosed with pine log walls, 15-20 feet high. The prison included a hospital but no barracks for the prisoners. It was meant to hold 10,000 men but had as many as 33,000+ at one time. According to records, a total of 49,485 prisoners went through the gates of Andersonville Prison.

The death rate at Andersonville was the highest of all Civil War prisons. A staggering 13,700 men died within thirteen months. Conditions were so horrible that an investigation by the Confederate War Department recommended a majority of prisoners be transferred to Florence, SC and Millen, GA.

The prisoner's burial ground is now a National Cemetery and contains 13,737 graves, of which 1,040 are marked unknown. The area is now designated as a National Park and can be visited.

Andersonville Prison Record for Paisley men:

No.	Prisoner's Name	Side	Unit
1	Paisley, Andrew G.	Union	22 Michigan Infantry
2	Paisley, Finnesse E.	Union	120 Illinois Infantry
3	Paisley, Isaiah N.	Union	16 Iowa Infantry
4	Paisley, James	Union	65 Ohio Infantry
5	Paisley, William H.	Union	17 Massachusetts Infantry
6	Peasley, Henry	Union	5 New York Cavalry

Sources :

<http://www.itd.nps.gov/cwss/prisoners.htm>

http://www.censusedgins.com/prison_andersonville.html



Obituaries

Muriel Irene Paisley

Just months after losing Ernest, her husband of 62 years, Muriel Irene Lorz-Weiss Paisley passed away on Friday, September 17, 2010. She died in Westerville, OH from the sudden onset of pneumonia and anemia caused by lymphoma.

Muriel was the daughter of Alwin Alfred Lorz-Weiss and Mabel Mehaffey Lorz-Weiss. She is survived by daughters Alice Paisley Houtz of Westerville, OH and Martha Paisley Ruth of Austin, Texas. Muriel had four grandchildren: Laura Waltz of Delaware, Ohio; Bruce Houtz, Westerville, Ohio; Andrew Ruth, New York City; and Kate Ruth, Austin, Texas. She was also survived by great-granddaughters Julia and Annie Waltz.

Muriel attended Hunter College, worked for Columbia Pictures, and was a secretary on Wall St. in New York City in the late 1940's. Her favorite job was as a librarian assistant in Lockport High School in Lockport, NY from 1970 to 1985. Ernest and Muriel lived in six states and traveled to Europe several times. She was active in every church in each community in which they lived.

A memorial service was held at Westerville Community United Church of Christ, 770 County Line Road, Westerville, OH. To honor Muriel's love of reading, donations may be made to Westerville Public Library, Outreach Department, 126 S. State Street, Westerville, Ohio 43081.

Muriel and Ernest Paisley were valued members of the Paisley Family Association. Their presence and letters will be missed.

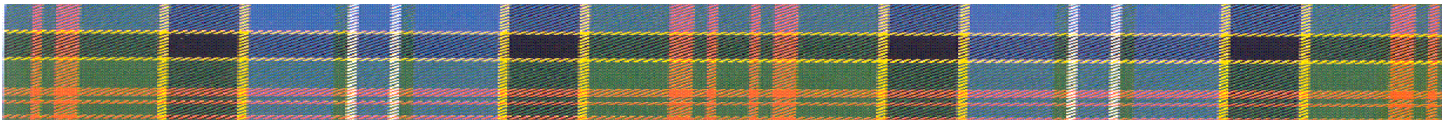
Samuel Vance Llewellyn

Samuel Vance Llewellyn, age 88, of Jetersville (Amelia County), Virginia passed away on January 14, 2011. In previous years, Vance and his first wife Vivian had been active members of the Paisley Family Association.

Vance was predeceased in death by brothers Joyce, Jamie, Robert Gail; a daughter Ann; and his wife Vivian. He is survived by his second wife Edith; sons, Robert and Kenneth; daughter Patricia Johnson, all of Jetersville; brothers Harvey of Amelia; Clyde of Louisa; sister Nelia Jenkins of Chesterfield; grandchildren: Sherri Warren, Anita Williamson, Kenneth Jr., Matthew, Leslie Lathdrop, Angela Phillips, and Michael Kirkland; also 10 great-grandchildren. A Masonic Service was held on Sunday before funeral services on Monday, January 17th at Sandy Creek Baptist Church where he was a member. Burial was at Union Baptist Cemetery.

Vance was a Navy veteran. He was retired from Overnite Transportation and C & L Welding. He was a past Master of the Amelia Lodge 101 AF&AM.

Vance was the son of Samuel Robert and Ethel Joyce Llewellyn and grandson of James and Hattie Rovena Paisley Llewellyn.



**Paisley Family
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***Paisley Family
Research and News***
Issue 29
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**Paisley reunion
Saturday, March 5, 2011**

Hosted by Rovena and Donald Jones
donvena@juno.com (804) 744-1825

Tomahawk Ruritan Club, 4101 N. Bailey Bridge Road, Midlothian, VA 23112

Homemade Brunswick Stew will be provided.

Bring a side dish or dessert to share.

Drinks, cups, plates, and utensils provided.

Building open at 11:00am for visiting and viewing materials. Lunch at 12:00 followed by Paisley Family Association meeting and program.

Our speaker will be Dr. Mark A. Carey of Charleston, WV. He will be sharing his research on John Paisley of Delaware; John Paisley of Burke, NC; their connection to each other and to the Peasleys of McLean Co, IL.

Note: if there are heavy snows in West Virginia on March 4-5, Dr. Carey may be unable to attend.
An alternate program will be presented if necessary.