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GORDON LEE

NOV. 11, 1927--Announcement Monday morning of the passing at 2:30 a.m. of Hon. Gordon Lee, at his Chickamauga home, cast a pall over this entire section, where he was so widely and affectionately known by a multitude of people in all walks of life.

Since being forced to retire from Congress last year, his condition was thought to be slowly improving, up until some two weeks

TIME TO RENEW

ago, when a rather sudden change occurred, from which he did not rally, and a few days ago it was seen that his reserve was gone and that the end was fast approaching.

Universal profound grief over the Seventh District and Georgia is felt at his demise, because he had so strongly intertwined himself in the warm friendship of thousands.

He was born on a farm near Ringgold, May 29, 1859, and was the son of James M. Lee and Mrs. Elizabeth Gordon Lee. On his maternal side he was a member of the pioneer Gordon family, who were among the first settlers of Chickamauga.

He received his primary education in the country schools, later entering Emory College, at Oxford, Ga., from which he was graduated in 1880. Interested from his youth in agriculture, he devoted some of his early years to farming. From the farm he went to the State Legislature from this county, serving in 1894 and 1895. He was then elected State Senator from the 44th District, serving in this capacity from 1902 to 1904. While in the Senate he was appointed by Governor Atkinson as a member of the State Memorial Board and was instrumental in securing the appropriations for the Georgia Monument in the Chickamauga National Park. He was elected to Congress in 1904 to succeed Judge John W. Maddox, who declined re-election, and served for twenty-two years until March 4, 1927, in unbroken succession. Many times opposed for re-election, he was always successful by a handsome majority. Due to his long service, pleasing personality and outstanding ability, he was one of the

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TIDBITS
by June Griffith

June has written 17 books about North Georgia. Her latest book: **Births, Marriages & Deaths 1907-1908** is available for \$25.00 post paid.
Contact : June Griffith
16 Green's Lake Road
Rossville GA 30741
email: jjgriffith@aol.com

Mrs. Mary Smith and family has moved to Tenn.

Mrs. Clariday who was burnt to death at her home in Dalton, was an aunt of Mrs. Luther of this place.

James Tucker married Petty? Williams Jan. 15th. Both lived in Walker County.

Mrs. Nancy Harris who lived in the old Strite House with W.H. Atkins fell down a flight of stairs and came near to killing herself.

Mrs. Anzonetta White, a widowed daughter of R.F. Shaw of Duck Creek Valley died Wed. Buried near J.E. Shaw's. She was the Post-mistress of the office which was named after her.

Feb. 5, 1885 - Local - W.B. Foster was installed as Ordinary last Tues.

Eli McDaniel has been elected Constable to Town Dist. 9 times which represents 18 years of service.

William Augustus, infant son of Rev. M.H. and Elizabeth E. Edwards died at Fairmount, Gordon County, Ga. Jan. 22, 1885. Age 1 day and 4 hours old.

Jim Campbell died on the Mountain last Friday.

William Daniel died at Mr. Calvin Barron's near Rock Springs last Sunday of pneumonia. His mother Mrs. Martha Daniel lives in Chattooga.

David Heifner who is well known to many readers and who lived in the pocket near the county line of Walker and Gordon died at the age of 113. He retained to the time of his death all his mental faculties. He could still read and write.

Copeland - James McGill of the Lone Star

Jan. 3, 1885- Fricks Gap - J.R. Shaw has moved to Soddy, Tenn. His wife has consumption.

J.H. Johnson of Wood Station Valley is visiting.

Oliver Moore formerly of this county died in Ark.

A.L. Shaw writes that he has quit the land and gone to sea.

Laura Johnson d. the 16th inst.

Trion - Mrs. Nannie Myers, wife of G.B. Myers died after suffering a few days with pneumonia the 26th inst. Leaving a babe only 4 days old. Bur. the 27th at Penn's Chapel.

Miss Lee Parkerson died the 27th inst. of consumption.

John H. Ellenburg married Mary McIntyre the 25^h inst.

P.D. Fortune married Lizzie Steele the 27th inst.

Gus Strange is happy, it's another girl born the 24th inst.

Will Edwards has bought a farm in Tenn., a few miles above Graysville.



State is visiting.

Carter Orr married Mary Baxter the 22nd ult.

Crawfish Springs - J.L. Collie married Ellen Horton last Thursday at the res. of J.M. Ireland.

Trion - John A, Moore is boasting, a son born the 1st inst.

Feb. 26, 1885 - A little son of Ed Smith died. Bur. Penn's Chapel the 1st.

Fricks Gap - W.O. Guthrey and his son W.H. has sold their land to J. W. Lee. The father will go to Ark. W.H. will stay here till fall.

Trion - Will Howard married Charity White.

Local Briefs - Henry Bonds died Mrs. H.S. Wheeler was taken to the Asylum last week.

Mar. 12, 1885 - Crawfish Springs - K.B. Roberts is smiling, it's a boy.

Chestnut Flat - Miss Emeline Deny of Texas is visiting.

Salem - Cicero James who has been in the west for 20 years is visiting his father William James.

Graysville - Frank Abston of Ringgold died of pneumonia.

Trion - Mrs. Frank Shamblin, wife of Rus Shamblin died of rheumatism on the 3d inst. Leaves 4 ch.

The wife of D.R. Williams died of consumption. Buried at Penn's Chapel.

Mar. 12, 1885 - A.J. Crochran married Mattie Floyd. This was the first couple Mr. Coker ever married

Mar. 19, 1885 - Pond Springs - Kirly Jones left

last Tuesday for Missouri where he will make his future home.

John Pope and Elijah Satterfield's daughter were married last Thursday.

It is reported that P.D. Mathis who moved from here some years ago to Texas died from a disease he contracted soon after he arrived in that state.

April 9, 1885 - Local Briefs - B.F. Garrett who got so badly burned last winter and suffered so much died last Wednesday. Buried near his residence.

Sunny Dale - Death walked through our country and called man to his long home. The last in our section to answer the summons of the pale spectre was Thomas Cook.

Trenton - John Hughes died at his son's in this place last week.

Chattoogaville - Died - Mollie, wife of Arminson Mathews after a short spell of dropsy died.

J.M. Frye married Carrie Hall

High Point - The 5th inst. John Patterson married Julia Howard.

Caldonia Parrish a 14 year old daughter of R.M. Parrish has made a quilt with her own hands that contains 5,220 pieces in it.

Trion - Thomas Seals is happy, a son born the 6th inst.

Cedar Grove - Mary A. Coulter died the 27th. She leaves a husband and 5 sons. □

Marking
Daddy's
Grave
John C.
Gilbreath
1864-
1937



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most powerful members of Congress from the South, and served longer in that body than any member from Georgia, since the foundation of the Government.

His first day in Congress he introduced a bill to appropriate fifty million dollars, annually to aid states and counties in building good roads. During his third term he was promoted to the ranking democrat on the powerful agricultural committee, and later was a member of the appropriations committee, which had to do with the expenditure of four billion dollars annually. He secured the Military Post at Fort Oglethorpe, was instrumental in the extension of the rural mail service, and assisted in working out the construction of the Panama Canal.

He was the first to start the Agricultural Club work in the United States, the first organization being in his own district, the Seventh. Finding no funds, state or national, he gave large sums in cash each year to stimulate better agriculture among the boys and to encourage soil building. The club work was extended to live stock and canning work was provided for, including the girls of his district. For North Georgia alone he secured four hundred thousand dollars in an appropriation for this work.

During the war under the Wilson administration he used his influence in establishing the regional banking law, which saved the country from bank failures and bankruptcy, and supported the Eighteenth Amendment. Numerous nation-wide measures for the benefit of all the people were sponsored by Mr. Lee in congress, and every measure that he supported and pushed through to enactment was for construction.

His sound judgment and keen business art of government commanded the respect of all parties in Congress, and his counsel was sought on all-important measures. Agriculture, forestry and good roads were his hobbies in Congress, because he saw in this far-reaching service to all the people.

During the war period he kept up with the boys from his District across the seas and furnished to the mothers and fathers of the boys informa-

tion they could not get from the regular channels of the government. He did this at his own expense and counted it a labor of love. After the war he visited the fields of France to see how the graves of the boys of his district, who had made the supreme sacrifice, were cared for. In his own county he financed the Memorial Tablets, that are now placed at the front of the Memorial Auditorium at Chickamauga, which bear the names of the boys of this county, who died in service, and the name of Mrs. Belle Steele Jackson, who gave her life in Red Cross ministry.

Mr. Lee was known as the "Working Congressman from Georgia," which title he earned and deserved by his prompt courteous and efficient conduct. No task was too large for his most earnest endeavor and no matter was too small for his kindest attention, if coming within the scope of his official duties. His name is a household word throughout the Seventh District, and as a further mark of esteem and appreciation, there is hardly a hamlet in the District but what contains a family having a son named in honor of the beloved Congressman, and at Christmas times these namesakes will miss the warm friendly tokens that Mr. Lee always sent.

He was married to Miss Olive Berry, of Newnan, Georgia, who died on November 1, 1922. After the death of his wife, Mr. Lee was never the same, and a decline in his health dates from that time. In honor of her memory he erected in the Presbyterian church at Newnan, Georgia, at a cost of \$35,000, memorial chimes, said to be the finest to be found in the South. The thought of this memorial came to him while he lay sick in Washington one day, when through his window came the melody of chimes in Washington. The music was so sweet that he thought that the music of the chimes would be a somewhat fitting memorial to his beloved companion, who had gone away from him so suddenly.

A few years ago, Mr. Lee divided \$75,000 equally among the Baptist, Methodist and Presbyterian Orphanages. He was never

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Cherokee Land Lottery Deed

STATE OF GEORGIA.

By his Excellency, Wilson Lumpkin Governor and Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy of this State, and of the Militia thereof:

To all to whom these Presents shall come, Greeting:

KNOW YE, that in pursuance of the several Acts of the General Assembly passed the 21st of December, 1830, and the 22nd of December, 1831, to authorize the survey and disposition of the Lands, within the limits of Georgia, in the occupancy of the Cherokee tribe of Indians, and all other unlocated lands, within the limits of said State, claimed as Creek lands, and forming the county of Cherokee, I have given and granted, and by these presents do give and grant unto

Alexander Greenway of Martins district, Hall county, his heirs and assigns forever, all that Tract or Lot of Land, containing One hundred and sixty acres, situate, lying and being in the seventh District of the fourth Section in the County of Cherokee in said State, which said Tract or Lot of Land is known and distinguished in the plan of said District by the number thirty

Having such shapes, form and marks, as appear by a plat of the same hereunto annexed:

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD, said Tract or Lot of Land, together with all and singular rights, members, and appurtenances thereof, whatsoever, unto the said

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MEETING NOTICE

The next general meeting will be **Sunday, January 25, 2:30 P.M., at the Marsh House** to adopt plans for the 2004 year.

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sd. Walden as follows. First that I am lawfully seised of said land second that I have a good wright (sic) to convey the same. Thirdly that sd. Land is free of incumberances. Fourth that said Walden his heirs and assigns shall Enjoy Full and Peaceable Possession. Fifth that I the said Whittow will well and truly warrant and forever in fee simple Defend the rights and titles thereof against the claims of my self my Heirs and assigns and against the Claims of all and Every other person in testimony whereof I the said Whittow have hereunto set my own Hand and Affixt my seale the day and Date above Ritten

Signed Sealed and Delivered in the presences of us

John Morris

M.W. Whittow [seal] S.B. Bryan

Georgia

Walker County

Personally came before the undersigned Clerk of the Superior Court forsaid county S.B. Bryan who often being duly sworn saith that he saw MW Whittow Sign Seal and deliver the within Deed for the purposes therein named and saw John Morris Sign the Same as a witness an he Signed it also as a witness the day and year that it purports to have been signed S.B.Bryan

Swom to and Subscribed

Before me this Dec. 26th 1868

R.N. Dickerson

Clerk Supr Court

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M.W. Whittow

Deed

To J.Walden

[2nd note on back]

State of Georgia

Walker County

Clerks Office Superior Court

Recorded in this Office in Book L

On Page 560. This Dec. 28h 1868

R.N.Dickson Clerk □

STANFORD - DISTRESSED

1842

State of Georgia

Walker County

Whereas in obedience to a writ of Fira Facias issued out of the Superior Courte of the county of Franklin at the suite of Artemus Gould against Miles Brandit I Nathaniel Newsom Sheriff of the county afoirsaid did lately seize the Lot of Land heinafter decribed as the property of the said Miles Bramlet and after being duly and publicly advertised agreeably to law did on the first day of March Eighteen Hundred and fortytwo at the place of public sales in the said county of Walker expose the same at public outcry when John R Stanford being the highest bider the same was knocked off to him at the sum of Seventy Six Dollars-Now this indenture made the twelfth day of Arile(sic) in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty two and in the Sixty sixth year of the independence of the United States of America between the said Nathaniel Newsom Sheriff as aforesaid of the one part and the said John R Stanford of the other past Witiseth that the said Nathaniel Newsom Sheriff as aforesaid for and in consideration of the swn of Seventy Six Dollars to him in hand paid by the Said John R Stanford at and before the sealing and delivering of these presants the receipt wherof is hereby acknowledged hath granted and bargained and sold an by these presants doth grant bargain and sell so far as the office of Sheriff authorises him unto the said John R Stanford his heirs and assigns all that Tract and parcil of Land lying and being in the County of Walker & State afoirsaid known and distinguished by Lot No 301 Three Hundred & One Eighte district and fourth section of said County Together with all and singular the rights members an appurtenances thereof unto the said Lot of Land being belonging or in any wise appertaining and also all the estate right title interest property claim and demand of the said Miles Bramlet his heirs and assigns in and to the said Lot of Land in Law equity or other-

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WCHS Officers' Meeting

December 6, 2003

Present: Clayton Bell, David Boyle, Betty Johnson, Fred Roth

Minutes of last general meeting were read.

Treasurers' Report:
Historical Society = \$1234.43
Foundation = \$14,518.53

Old Business:

Liability insurance for March House activities.

Moved by Betty, seconded by Fred to purchase insurance immediately to cover events at the house. Passed unanimously. Insurance for possessions in the Marsh House will require some study.

Fred will get the utilities changed over to the county on Monday.

Implementation of an office in the Marsh House will go forward. Clayton will donate a desk. We will create a regular presence with volunteers and docents for the house. We will ask Jenny Chandler to develop training in coordination with Task Force History and Interior Committees. (PS. Jenny agreed to do this task when we chatted on Sunday afternoon. She has time between now and March when she resumes contract work with a national firm for which she supplies docent work for Colonial Williamsburg, Mt. Vernon, etc. So let's get trucking in January with recruiting and training docents. Connie Forester is working on the materials to be used, but Jenny will really need lots of material. Visitors to the house will ask about La Fayette and Walker County in any phase of history. Jenny will develop a docent training file in our office at the Marsh House and written materials based on what Connie and others of us supply her. We are fortunate to have a local native with such expertise.)

Progress on labeling pictures from the historic survey.

Bobbie Perra is working also on McLemore Cove project.

Newsletter items need to get to Joan immediately for the fall edition.

New Business:

Looking at the new year, Clayton had a list of possible activities:

1. Developing new leadership. Implementing the Young Historians.
2. Cultivating new members: listing them in the newsletter after they join, sending them an acknowledgment and membership card.

We will work on a list of goals for the new year on Saturday, January 3, 2004, at 10:00 A.M. at the Officers' meeting.

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Notes by David Boyle

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Walker County Historical Society Annual Business Meeting

November 23, 2003; 2:30 P.M.,
La Fayette-Walker Library

The meeting was called to order by President Clayton Bell. Present: 18 members. Minutes of last meeting were read and approved as read.

Financial report: As attached.

Old Business:

Pictures from old historic survey are being put

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wise whatsoever of in or to the same to hav
and to hold the said Lot of Land and premisses
and every part thereof unto the said John R
Stanford to his heris and assigns to the only
proper use benefit and behoof of the said John
R Stanford his heirs and assigns forever in fee
simple in as full and atnple a manner as the
said Miles Brwnlet or his heirs and assigns did
or might hav held and enjoyed the same had it
not been seized and sold under the execution
aforesaid in witness whereof the said
Nathaniel Newsom hath hereunto
set his hand and affixed his seale the day and
year first above written Nathaniel
Newsom [seal]

Signed sealed an delivered
in the presence of
T.E. Patton
A.M. Shaw. JJC

Georgia
Walker County
Clerks office Superior Court
Registered in this office in Book E
Page 17 1, this 2 l' day of April 1842
F-FL Caldwell
D. Clerk

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Deed
To Jno R Stanford
for No 301-8-4
Walker County Ga
Sold to Elisha Crawford

SHAW TO CAIN 1848

Georgia
Walker County
This Indenture made this the second day of
March in the year of our Lord one thousand
eight hundred and forty eight between Amos
Shaw of the county and State aforesaid of the
one part and Thomas S. Cain of the same
place of the other part Witnesseth that the said

Amos Shaw for and in consideration of the
Sum of two hundred and fifty Dollars to him in
hand paid at and before the Sealing and deliv-
ering of these presents the Receipt whereof is
is hereby acknowledged hath granted bargained
sold and conveyed and does by thes
presents grant bargaen Sell and convey unto
the said Thomas S. Cain his heirs and assigns
all that tract or parcel of land situate lying
and being in the eleventh district of the fourth
Section orionally Cherokee now Walker
county it being the undivided half of lot (No
309) three hundred and nine including the
house and half of the cleared land To have
and hold said tract and parcel of land unto him
the said Thomas S. Cain his heirs and assigns
together with with all and Singular the writes
members and appertenences thereof to the
same in any manner belonging o his and there
own proper use benefit and behoof for ever in
fee simple And the Said Amos Shaw for him-
self his heirs and assigns the said bargained
premises unto the Said Thomas S Cain his
heirs and assigns will warrant and forever
defend the Right and title thereof against and
against the claim of all other persons whatso-
ever In witness whereof the said Amos Shaw
hath here unto Set his hand and seal this day
and year above written

Signed Sealed and delivered
in the presents of
Charlotte C ---- Amos Shaw [seal]
James M Bonds J.P

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Amos Shaw
Deed
To Thomas S Cain
309

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Georgia
Walker County
On page 101
Clerk's Office Supr Court
Recorded in this office in book I
This January 20th 1854

John Dickson Clerk

**WATERS - MUSGROVE -
FOWLER - TIPTON - SHAW**

*From the Family Files in the Walker County
Library at LaFayette*

Descendants of Landon Waters

Generation No. 1

1. LONDON² WATERS (*WILLIAM*¹) was born 1765 in 96th District SC, and died August 25, 1825 in Spartanburg Co., SC. He married MARGARET MUSGROVE, daughter of EDWARD MUSGROVE and (UNKNOWN) ADAIR. She was born 1768 in 96th District SC, and died June 19, 1825 in Spartanburg Co., SC.

Notes for LONDON WATERS:
Landon was a Rev. Soldier

Sources:
Fowler Bible Published 1800 Edinburgh (small Bible)
Estate records - Spartanburg Co., SC
D.A.R. application #865041

Bible listed death of Margaret Waters

1800 Spartanburg Co., SC Census
Landon Waters 30010 -10010-00
1820 Spartanburg Co., SC Census
Landon Waters 020301 -01001

June 1984
By Doris Hetzler

Notes for MARGARET MUSGROVE:
Margaret fed soldiers at Battle of Musgrove's Mill.

Children of LONDON WATERS and MARGARET MUSGROVE are:
2. i. ANN MUSGROVE³ WATERS, b. January 06, 1793, SC.

- ii. WESTWARD MUSGROVE WATERS, b. June 02, 1795; d. December 16, 1824.
- iii. PHILLMON MUSGROVE WATERS, b. February 10, 1798; m. (1) NANCY CLAYTON m. (2) MARY BREWTON.
- iv. WILLIAM EDWARD MUSGROVE WATERS, b. October 30, 1800; d. December 16, 1824.
- v. LONDON MUSGROVE WATERS, b. November 16, 1803, 96th District SC; d. 1881; m. MARIA NORMAN, Abt. 1830.
- vi. BORDWINE MUSGROVE WATERS, b. July 12, 1806.
- vii. HANNAH MUSGROVE WATERS, b. May 06, 1809; d. February 15, 1845; m. THOMAS WILLOUGHBY WATERS.

Generation No. 2

2. ANN MUSGROVE³ WATERS (*LONDON*², *WILLIAM*¹) was born January 06, 1793 in SC. She married DRURY FOWLER November 26, 1818. He was born March 25, 1798 in SC, and died Aft. 1870.

Notes for DRURY FOWLER:
Other information:

12-26-1847 Drury Fowler, Elder in Methodist Georgia Conference.
10-2-1839 LaFayette - Drury Fowler a Deacon in Methodist

Walker Co., GA 1840 Census
pg. 61 Fowler, Drury 010111 - 010801
pg. 77 Fowler, William 20001-20201

Compiled by Doris Hetzler in 1984

Children of ANN WATERS and DRURY FOWLER are:
i. ELIZER ANN⁴ FOWLER, b. October 05, 1819, SC.
ii. WILLIAM EDWARD MUSGROVE

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