

**TUCKER'S OF TUCKER HOLLOW
SUGAR LOAF TOWNSHIP---CARROLL CO., AR
1837 -- 1847
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Five TUCKER brothers married five GLENN sisters, these brother's had a sister, and the sister's had a brother and they married; so we have six families of double first cousins; this will be about two of these Tucker brothers, Edward Tucker and Robert Tucker, their wives Margaret and Elizabeth Glenn, and their mother Abigail Rogers Glenn, and her son David Glenn in nearby Upper Osage Township.

Edward Tucker (wife: Margaret Glenn) appears on the Carroll Co., Tax List in 1837, and continues to be taxed through 1845, his brother Robert Tucker and Elizabeth Glenn Tucker had been living 25 miles northwest of Springfield in Dade Co., Mo. They joined them about 1842 and Robert Tucker was taxed in 1844-45-46-47, and he was said to have died at Tucker Hollow about 1847-48.

Of the 2833 total population of Carroll Co., Arkansas 23 September 1840; the enumeration of Sugar Loaf Township in the 1840 Census shows its total count to be 18 families, with a total population of 141, with 46 'employed in agriculture', and 1 recorded under "Manufactures and Trades"; this will be an effort to identify some of these families.

Carroll County, Arkansas at the 1840 Census extended east to Marion County, Ar. and remained so until 1869 when this area would become Boone County, Ar. Both Carroll Co., and Marion Co., had Townships named Sugar Loaf, that joined each other, and the County Line went through these Sugar Loaf Townships with the east side being in Marion County and the west side being in Carroll County, and this will deal with Sugar Loaf Township, Carroll Co., Ar.

This area today is identified as "Tucker Hollow Public Use Area" on Bull Shoals Lake and 18 miles north of Harrison, Boone Co., Ar., adjacent to the Missouri state line.

White River was surrounded by rugged mountains that had few trails, most travel was by boat up White River to the mouth of Bear Creek.

Bear Creek starts from a very large Spring located near Francis which is very near the junction of Highway 412 and Highway 65, this crystal clear water flows from the base of a large bluff, then northeast for some 15-16 miles to empty into the White River which was within a quarter mile of the Missouri state line. A Bear Oil rendering plant was located here that employed 25 bear killers, 25 barrel makers, 5 rendering plant operators and 5 boat operators.

My Great Great Grandfather John Barnes, his younger brother Robert Barnes, and his father in law Edward Tucker are among those 18 families counted in the 1840 Census of Sugar Loaf Township, Carroll Co., Ar. Named on this 1840 Census are.....

Paid Arkansas Territorial Tax 1834 ---- State of Arkansas 1838

1. James Woodward	No	Yes
2. John Chaney	No	Yes
3. Calvin Garrison	No	Yes
4. William Garrison	No	Yes
5. Dennis Lewis	No	Yes
6. Adam Chronister	No	No
7. Edw. Tucker	No	Yes
8. Robert Barnes	No	No
9. John Barnes	No	No
10. Leonard Coker	Yes	Yes
11. Wm. Coker, Jr	Yes	Yes
12. James Adams	No	No
13. Wm. Coker, Sr	Yes	Yes
14. Catherine Brown	No	Yes
15. Alex. Brown	No	Yes
16. John Armstrong	No	No
17. John Campbell	Yes	No
18. Joseph Coker	Yes	Yes

The Tax List of 1834 of Carroll Co., Ar shows 176 taxpayers. The Sheriff was ordered to collect the Tax, and authorized to be paid 10 percent. Arkansas became a State 15 June 1836 and Edward Tucker, from whom so many of us descend, was taxed 7 months later.....

1837....Edward Tucker paid Carroll Co., tax of \$.75 cents, and Arkansas State tax of \$.25.

The Sheriffs report of Taxes collected for Carroll Co., was dated 16 May 1837, for a total of \$195.12. Some of those on the 1840 Census may not have been required to pay Tax in earlier years because they did not have enough 'taxables'.

His brother in law, David Glenn, joins him the following year of 1838 among the 389 other taxpayers in Carroll Co., Arkansas....

1838---David Glenn paid tax of \$.06 3/4 (1 horse, 4 cattle)

1838---Edward Tucker paid tax \$.18 3/4 (2 horses, 4 cattle)

1839 The Carroll County Tax List for 1839 is missing.

1840 David Glenn paid Arkansas State tax of \$.11 Co tax \$1.03

David Glenn does not appear among those 18 enumerated in the 1840 Census above but appears among those in the 1840 Census in Upper Osage Township about 25 miles to the southwest of Sugar Loaf Township, and near Carrollton, the County seat of Carroll County. He was a brother-in-law to Edward Tucker, and they appear near each other among records for over 50 years.

Edward Tucker was not among those taxed in Sugar Loaf Township in 1840, but is enumerated a few weeks later on the 1840 U.S. Census, along with his son in law John Barnes and John's younger brother Robert Barnes.

Mention will be made of some of those that appear on the Census, and very little or nothing is known of some of them.....

1. James Woodward, age 30-40, has 2 young sons, 3 young daughters and the oldest female as being in age group 30-40, there are 7 in his family and he is shown as being 'employed in agriculture', he is taxed in 1840 with 1 poll tax, 2 horses, 3 cattle and paid Arkansas State tax \$.16, and Carroll County tax \$1.18.

2. John Chaney, age 20-30, has a daughter under 5, and a female is shown as 20-30, there are 3 shown in his family, and he is shown as being 'employed in agriculture'. Chaney Cemetery is on the extreme south line of Sec 8, Twp 21, R 19, on the hill one mile west of and adjacent to the Tucker Holler Public Use Area Boat Dock; adjoining and just outside the park boundary. On the 1840 Tax List he paid poll tax and owned 2 horses and 1 cow and paid State tax \$.16 and Carroll Co., tax of \$1.18.

3. Calvin Garrison, age 50-60, has 2 sons and 3 daughters with 7 shown in his family, and 2 in the family are 'employed in agriculture'. He paid poll tax in 1840 and owned 2 horses and 1 cow and paid State tax \$.12, and Carroll County tax \$1.08.

4. William Garrison, age group 30-40, had 5 sons and 3 daughters and a total of 9 in his family, with 4 'employed in agriculture'. He paid poll tax in 1840 and owned 1 horse and 2 cattle and paid State tax \$.09, and Carroll Co., tax \$.98.

5. Dennis Lewis, 30-40, has 4 sons and 1 daughter for a total of 7 in his family with 3 shown as 'employed in agriculture', the tax list in 1840 shows he paid Carroll Co poll tax, had 2 horses and 3 cattle, and paid State Tax \$.16, and Carroll Co. Tax \$1.18.

6. Adam Chronister, 30-40, was married to Tinsey Garrison, this makes one question a possible relationship to Calvin and Wm. Garrison shown above who had been on the Tax List since 1838. Adam Chronister had 5 sons, and 3 daughters with total of 10 in his family and 4 shown as 'employed in agriculture'. He may have been in Sugar Loaf Township in 1839, that Tax List is missing, but he does appear on the Tax List of 1840 and paid poll tax, with 2 horses and 3 cattle. He also paid Arkansas State tax of \$.17 cents and Carroll Co., tax of \$1.18. He was also enumerated in this 1840 U.S. Census.

In 1841 he owned 2 horses and 4 cattle and paid \$.16 Arkansas State Tax. County tax not shown.

Margaret Tucker had filed for "Widow's Pension" for her husband John B. Tucker's service in the Civil War after his death in Jan.1879 and stated "that she and John B. Tucker had been married by Adam Chronister, J. P., at Bear Creek on White River in Carroll Co., Arkansas December 24, 1843. Witnesses--Joseph B. Tucker and Mary Barnes", (they were brother and sister of John B.Tucker). The Tax List for 1842 and 1843 are missing but Adam Chronister was taxed in Sugar Loaf Township in 1844 where he owned 6 horses and 7 cattle, and paid State Tax of \$.25 cents, and County Tax of \$2.00. He does not appear on the 1845 Tax List along with Edward Tucker, John B.Tucker, (Edwards son); and Robert Tucker, (Edwards brother).

It appears a number of these Glenn-Tucker-Barnes families have already moved on 150 miles south to Sugar Loaf Township, Crawford County, Ar.; where many of them appear on the tax list of Crawford Co., in 1846, at or near present day Hartford, Sebastian Co., Arkansas. Adam Chronister appeared on the Crawford Co., Tax list the following year of 1847, and they appear together in records for the next 42 years, where the Glenn-Tucker-Barnes families all appear on the 'List of Intruders' that the Choctaw Nation submitted December 22, 1882; and ask that Federal Troops be sent to remove them from the Choctaw Nation. Most of these families were living in Skullyville County, Choctaw Nation, I.T. A few of these families were about 20-25 miles south near Sugar Loaf Mountain in Sugar Loaf County, Choctaw Nation, Indian Territory.

7. Edward Tucker is age 30-40, shown with 4 son's under 20 years, and 2 daughters under 5 years, 8 in his family and 4 'employed in agriculture'. His daughter Mary Wells Tucker was married to John Barnes, his son John B. Tucker is 20 years of age, followed by Joseph B. Tucker, age 16, Robert Tucker, 14, Matilda, Malinda, Minerva, Sarah Elizabeth Tucker born 1839 and Margaret Abigail Tucker born 1841. John B. Tucker does not appear on the Tax Records in 1841 which leads me to believe that he turned 21 years later in the year; in 1844 as Jack Tucker, he is taxed with 2 horses and 4 cattle and paid \$.12 State Tax and \$1.50 County Tax. In 1845 he is listed as John B. Tucker with 1 horse and 2 cattle and paid State Tax of \$.08 and County tax \$1.05. One of the depositions presented at the Choctaw-Chickasaw Citizenship Trial years later, referred to him as Jackson B. Tucker.

8. Robert Barnes, age 20-30, is shown with 1 daughter under 5 years, 3 in his family with 1 'employed in agriculture'. He married Frances Tucker daughter of Wyatt Tucker and Elizabeth Glenn, 11 Oct 1838 in Polk Co., Mo. In 1844 he had 1 horse valued at \$40 and paid State tax of \$.05 and County tax of \$1.20.

9. John Barnes, age 20-30, b. 29 August 1816 was married to Mary Wells Tucker born 16 Nov. 1822, (the daughter of Edward Tucker and Margaret Glenn). It is from this union that this writer descends, and they are G-G Grandparents. They do not have any children at this 1840 Census but the 1850 Census shows a son William C., 10 years of age, so this indicates that their son William was born soon after this 1840 Census was taken. A daughter Margaret Barnes was next followed by Edward Wells Barnes born 12 November 1844, (my G Grandfather). John Barnes was the only one of these 18 families enumerated that is not listed as "employed in agriculture". He is shown under 'Manufactures and Trades'.

He did not appear on the Tax List until the following year 1841, when he and Mary are shown with taxable's, including their cow, of \$10, and their tax to the State of Arkansas was \$.01 cent.

10. Leonard Coker, age group 50-60, is listed with 13 in his family, and 5 are shown as 'employed in agriculture', 1 is a female slave age 24-30, and 1 female slave under 10 years. He paid poll tax in 1840 and owned 134.7 acres in the SE 1/4 of S. 5, Twp. 21, R 19, with 6 horses and 10 cattle and paid Arkansas State tax \$1.82, County tax \$5.55. Of these 18 enumerated in the 1840 Census, he is the only one listed as owning land; he was taxed in 1841 for this same 134.7 acres and stated that he had "paid tax on this land, 1 year". The south 1/3 of this Section 5 is in Arkansas and the north 2/3 is in Missouri. It appears that this 134.7 acres is at the mouth of Bear Creek where it emptied into White River. The normal pool

of Bull Shoals Lake is 654 feet and the Topographic map shows more than half of what is left in Arkansas of Section 5 is covered by the lake. The Chaney Cemetery in Section 8 is one mile southwest of this location, on the ridge overlooking the Bear Creek arm of the lake on the west; and the White River (Bull Shoals Lake) 1/2 mile to the east. Tucker Hollow is the same distance to the southeast and identified on the "Omaha NE Quadrangle" Arkansas-Missouri 7.5 Minute Series Topographic map. The stream down Tucker Hollow emptied into White River in Section 16. The Lake backs water up Tucker Hollow into Section 17 at normal pool. The Boat Dock is located at the mouth of Tucker Hollow and the cove to the right takes one up and into Tucker Hollow for a half mile at normal pool and still on southwest into Section 17 when Bull Shoals Lake is above normal pool. Generally, Bull Shoals Lake is about 1/3 mile wide in this area.

11. William Coker, Jr., age 20-30 has 7 in his family with 2 'employed in agriculture'. Paid poll tax in 1840 and owned 1 horse and 1 cow, his tax to the State was \$.12, and Carroll County \$1.08.

12. James Adams, age 30-40 has 7 in his family with 2 'employed in agriculture'. He was enumerated in the 1840 Census but did not appear on the 1840 Carroll County tax list.

13. William Coker, Sr. 30-40, had 5 in his family with 2 'employed in agriculture', he was in the 30-40 age group, he is on the 1840 tax list and paid poll tax, owned 8 horses and 10 cattle and 1 slave, he paid State tax of \$1.94 and County tax of \$5.91.

Mention has been made that the adjoining township to the east was Sugar Loaf Township, Marion Co., Arkansas, and there were several Coker families living there also. There were some marriages between the Coker's and Tucker's and Barnes from these two townships.

Seborn Coker married Amanda J. Tucker, daughter of Elizabeth and Robert Tucker; and they moved along with the Glenn-Tucker-Barnes families to Sugar Loaf Township, Crawford Co., Arkansas and are enumerated there in the 1850 Census; they lived there a few years and then returned to Sugar Loaf Township, Marion Co., Arkansas, where they are enumerated in the 1860 Census.

14. Catherine Brown, age 40-50 has 4 shown in her family, 1 male is listed in the 30-40 age group and 1 is 'employed in agriculture'. As a female she did not pay poll tax on this 1840 tax list. She is taxed owning 1 horse and has 5 cattle. She paid \$.12 State tax and \$.34 Carroll Co tax.

15. Alexander Brown, age 30-40, has total of 4 in his family and 1 listed as 'employed in agriculture'. In 1840 he paid poll tax and owned 1 horse, he paid State tax \$.06 and County tax \$.92.

16. John Armstrong, age 30-40, has 4 in his family and 1 shown as 'employed in agriculture'. He was on the 1840 Census but does not appear on the 1840 tax list.

17. John Campbell, age 40-50, has 9 in his family and 4 are 'employed in agriculture'. He is taxed in 1840 with 1 poll tax and 4 horses, and paid Arkansas State tax \$.10, and County tax \$1.01.

18. Joseph Coker is in the 50-60 age group and has 12 shown in his family, with enough slaves to bring his total to 33. There are 8 shown as 'employed in agriculture'; his was said to have been the first white family to come to this area in 1818. He is shown on the 1840 Tax List as Joseph Coker, Sr., age 50-60, paid poll tax, and owned 9 horses and 16 cattle, and 5 slaves with a value of \$2500, and paid Arkansas State tax of \$1.94 and Carroll County tax of \$5.91.

John Barnes was the only one of these 18 families enumerated that is not listed as "employed in agriculture". He is shown under "Manufactures and Trades". A search of the 1840 Schedule of Mines, Agriculture, Commerce and Manufacturing Census of Arkansas is a recapitulation of the 1840 Census by County Townships; since he was the only one listed from Sugar Loaf Township; we find that he is in the category of "Houses"----'Number of Wooden Houses built' 1, 'Number of Men Employed'.....1, 'Value of Constructing or Building'.....\$30. and there was 1 Saw Mill in Carroll Co., the location is not known.

David Glenn was an older brother to Edward Tucker's wife Margaret Glenn. He and Edward Tucker had owned property in Yalobusha Co., Mississippi, within 2 miles of each other in 1833. David Glenn does not appear among those 18 enumerated in the 1840 Census above; but is enumerated among those in the 1840 Census in Upper Osage Township about 25 miles to the southwest of Sugar Loaf Township, and near Carrollton, County seat of Carroll County. Though he was not in the 1840 Census in Sugar Loaf Township, mention is being made of him since he was the brother-in-law of Edward Tucker. This Census shows that he had 2 sons under 10 years, he is in the 30-40 age group with 3 daughters under 20 years and one female age group 30-40. These families appear together in records first in Lincoln Co., Tn in 1820, Haywood County, Tn in 1830, Yalobusha Co., Ms in 1833, then to Carroll County, Ar from 1837 through 1845. Most of these families then moved south 150 miles to Sugar Loaf Township, Crawford County, Arkansas where many of them appear on the Crawford County, Ark tax list of 1846, living near Hartford, Ark.

More information comes out in the Choctaw-Chickasaw Citizenship Court Records of the Central District, Choctaw Nation, I. T., at South McAlester, Indian Territory 50 years later; and reveals that Abigail Rogers Glenn was living in Edward Tuckers home when her daughter Margaret died in July 1841; and Abigail was moved "over the hill"; "about 3/4 mile" to Robert Tuckers house, where she died a few months later in 1842, and was then buried "beside" her daughter Margaret in the 'same graveyard', another said "side by side".

Robert Tucker was Edwards brother, and he had married Elizabeth Glenn Tucker, widow of Wyatt Tucker, 'nine years' after Wyatt's death. It is thought that Robert was in Carroll Co. in 1842 and he was on the Carroll County Tax List of 1844, 1845, 1846, 1847.....

1842 Carroll Co., Ar Tax List is missing.

1843 Carroll Co., Ar Tax List is missing.

1844 Robert Tucker paid State Tax \$.07, Carroll Co Tax \$1.27

1845 " " (1 horse, 1 cattle) \$.06, " \$. 97

1846 " " (1 horse, 2 cattle) \$.04, \$1.18

1847 " " (3 horses, 4 cattle) \$.19, \$1.19

1848 Tax List is Missing

1849 Tax List is Missing

Robert Tucker died here in 1847-48 and is buried near his sister in law Margaret Tucker and her mother Abigail Rogers Glenn. His widow, Elizabeth Glenn Tucker stayed a "month after his death", disposing of their farm and property; she then moved on to join the other family members in Sugar Loaf Township, Crawford Co., Ar., where she is enumerated in the 1850 Census living in the home of James Tucker, their son, near Sugar Loaf Mountain and an area they spoke of as "Sugar Loaf Valley", about 20-25 miles south of Ft. Smith near Hartford, Arkansas.

The exact locations of the graves of Margaret Glenn Tucker, her mother Abigail Rogers Glenn, who were said to have been buried "side by side", and another said "beside each other" in 1842, on White River in Sugar Loaf Township, Carroll County, Ar. have not been found, nor Robert Tucker, Edward Tucker's brother, who was buried in the "same graveyard" with them in 1847-48.

"Tucker Hollow Public Use Area" on Bull Shoals Lake in Boone Co., Arkansas at the Missouri State Line, is even more meaningful now because of the "burial location" of Edward Tucker's wife Margaret Glenn Tucker, her mother Abigail Rogers Glenn, and his brother Robert Tucker.

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Addendum:

It is the opinion of the writer that the location of that "graveyard" is in Section 8, Township 21, Range 19; and within one quarter mile north of the Chaney Cemetery, also in Section 8.

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