

David & Samuel to have one hundred dollars and be divided to be divided equally among my brothers and sisters or the children of the one who I declare this to be my last will and testament. In testimony whereof I have subscribed my name and affixed my seal this 10th day of March 1834.

Test Amiah Board

Robert Hall

Seal

Constance Board

Richard B. Boardman

Amiah Board

Forwitness Buckenidge County Court

County Court Meeting December 27th 1834

The within written paper being to be the last will and testament of Robert Hall deceased was duly proved by the oath of Amiah Board and Amiah Board Intervening witnesses and was duly sworn to by Mr. Attorney Hall the Administrator with the will annexed and was ordered by the Court to be recorded with the Clerk of Buckenidge County Court

I William Boardman of Buckenidge County and State of Kentucky knowing the uncertainty of life and the certainty of death do make this my last will and testament as follows to wit: Should my wife and partner in the late firm Boardman survive me I do wish that she shall have of my Estate as her absolute property two negroes Gibe Samson & Mary a good mare named Chubb her saddle & bridle and all the rest of the clothing which I may be possessed of at the time of my death this division is made not only from the my to my partner but as an act of justice to her for reasons which I cannot not here communicate. I do wish that my wife & family continue after my death to be kept as they are in my said wife all the rest and issue of my Estate both real and personal for and during her life or until she shall be unable to keep my family together and educate and raise my children which of the ^{above} things this will is to be considered as an absolute agreement on her to do without any change to my children or either of them so that when the time of settling may not be unincumbered with debts including boarding or any thing furnished them by their mother. I hereby appoint my wife whole and sole guardian of my children during her widowhood but I charge she may if it is in such that her power as guardian of my children and over their property can in although I have every confidence in my wife during my children's justice so long as she would have a right to act for herself yet so soon as she would have a husband to control her I wish her power over my children and their property to cease and at the death or marriage of my wife it is my will and desire that all my estate both real and personal not devised to my wife absolutely shall be equally divided amongst all my children. I appoint my wife William Boardman the sole executor of this my last will and testament and I appoint her to pay off all my just debts and to enable her to do so I do not herein let her take any property I may be possessed of either to pay debts or the support of herself and family. I hereby declare this to be my last will and testament. In testimony whereof I have set my hand and seal this 12 day of April 1835.

done in presence of
 R. M. Nathan
 Daniel Brown
 James Stewart
 & Allen

William Weather



Sheweth the following County Court

County Court December Term 1834

The within writing purporting to be the last Will & Testament of M. William Weather has been presented in Court and duly proved by the oath of Daniel Brown and James Stewart who being witnesses thereto who severally swear that the said William Weather signed sealed and acknowledged the within writing as and for his last Will & Testament that they severally believed him to be of sound mind & disposing memory and that they subscribed their names thereto in his presence and it is also sworn to by whom Weather the Executor thereon named and ordered by the Court to be recorded.

Attest M. H. Morrison C. C. Clerk of said County

In the name of God Amen I Henry Washfield at present ^{intem} in the body of of sound mind disposing mind and memory do make this last and only Will and Testament. In the first place, I give and devise to my Son Henry Washfield that part of the tract of land on which I now live, included in the following survey. Beginning at I Small Square and a small square on the South Side of a hollow and running of said hollow S 86 1/2° E 17 1/2 poles to a sharp white oak in a line of a small tract bought of Henry Hardin then with his heirs S 55 W 13 1/2 poles to a dogwood & Hickory trees North S 55 E 24 poles to a corner the said Hardin corner in Washfield's line, thence S 55 W 17 1/2 poles to the oak and oak, thence North 35 W 4 poles to a white oak, thence S 48 poles to corner to M. Hardin thence with his line North 15 E 25 1/2 poles to a line from a corner to Hardin, thence S 55 E 48 poles to the beginning containing one hundred and thirty nine & half acres the above tract of land including my dwelling house barn & orchard and the appurtenances thereto belonging, I give and devise to my Son Henry and his heirs forever Subject to the exceptions hereafter inserted. In the second place I Will and devise to my Son Frederick to him and to his heirs forever all the rest and residue of the tract of land on which I now live, which to is said contains by survey one hundred and forty one and a half of land with the appurtenances thereto belonging. Thirdly I devise and give to my dear Wife Elizabeth the one third part of the tract of land above devised to my Son Henry during her life and also one third part of the money arising from the sale of my personal property after the payment of my debts the money to be paid ^{absolutely} to her. Fourthly I give and bequeath to my daughter Peggy one dollar having before given to her and to Joseph Robinson her husband all the property I actually possessed. And I bequeath to my daughter Mary & Catherine & Elizabeth & Louisa & Belinda the money arising from the sale of my personal property not bequeathed to my Wife Elizabeth in this Will and in consideration that my Son Henry and Frederick had devised to them my lands and that my daughter bequeathed to them only the proceeds of the sale of my personal property this my Will and I hereby charge the landed property so devised with the payment of Four hundred dollars to be paid the one hundred by Frederick in two years after the date of my death that is to say by dollars to each of the five last named daughters. The other three hundred