

# 1781

## **February:**

William Montgomery's Station attacked.

## **March:**

Captain Tipton, Captain Chapman, and Colonel Lynn were killed in the Beargrass and Captain Whittaker, attempting to avenge the loss was ambushed and suffered heavy losses.

## **Spring:**

In Lexington, John Wymore, James Wason and Jerry McDonald were hauling timber from the present day site of Central Christian Church, when the alarm of "Indians" was given. These men retreated toward the fort, but when they reached what is now Upper and Short streets Wymore was shot. McDonald took refuge behind a wild cherry tree growing where the Old Courthouse now stand and shot a Native American as he stooped over to scalp Wymore. The settlers charged out of the stockade to aid the men, and were fired on by the natives who were hiding in the cane. Masterson ran to Wymore and seeing the Indian trying to raise himself jerked the tomahawk from his belt and struck him on the head and then scalped him. This scalp was hung on a pole, so the wind would blow it about and mortify the Indians. The dead Native American's head was cut off and placed in the cherry tree.

## **May:**

May 4, James McAffe's Station was attacked. The men of the fort ignored the uneasiness of the animals, and went out of the fort for their days work. They were about a quarter of a mile from the fort when they were attacked.

## **September:**

The settlers of Squire Boone's Painted Station, after months of continuous harassment from the natives, decided to abandon the station and move in closer to Louisville. In route they were attacked at the long runoff of Floyd's Fork and roughly twelve people were killed. On September 14, Colonel John Floyd assembled twenty seven of his horse militia and rode back to the site of the battle, were they ran into 200 Natives. A battle ensued in which Floyd lost eighteen of his men.

Abraham Lincoln's grandfather, Abraham Lincoln was killed on Long Run Creek

## **Fall:**

David Hunter was killed by Native Americans going between McConnell's' Station and Lexington.