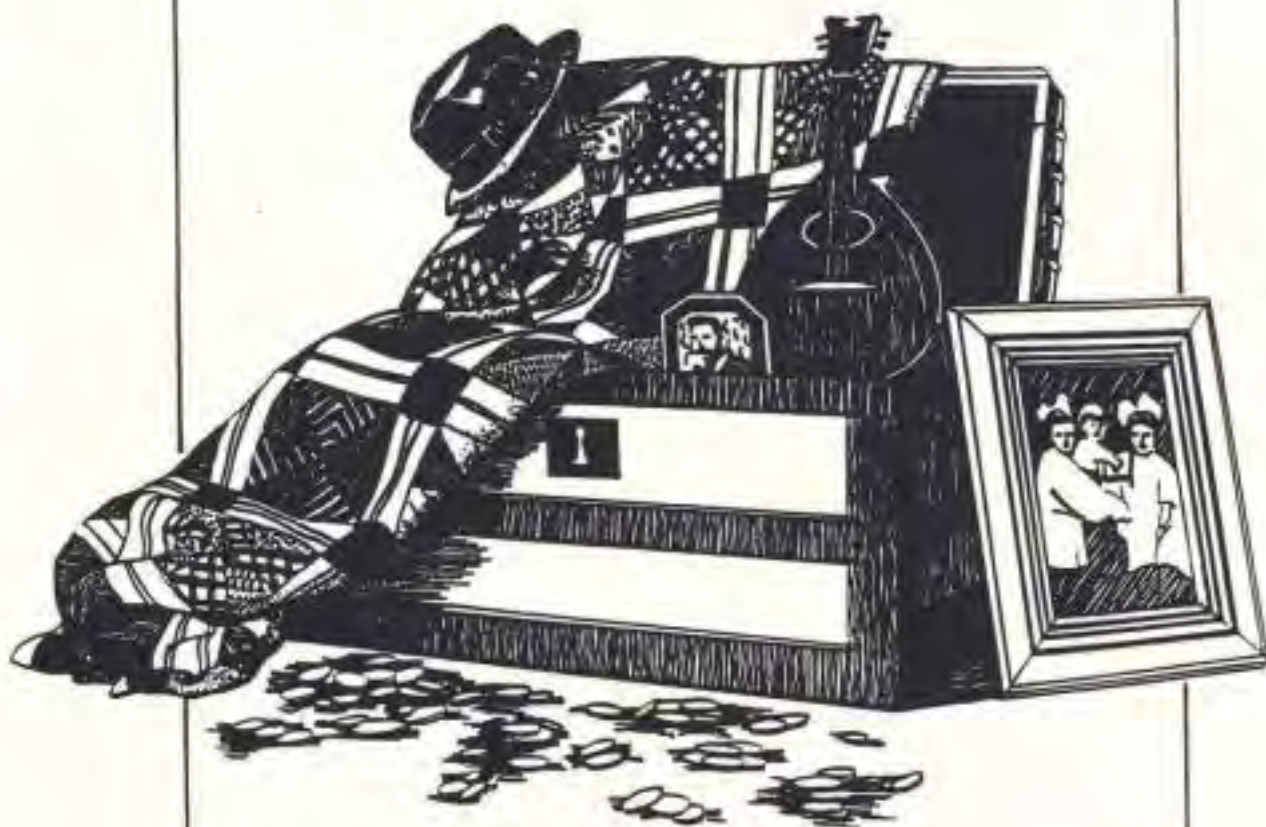


Buried Treasures



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Central Florida Genealogical Society

P. O. Box 177
Orlando, Florida 32801-0177

Winter, 1998

Dear Members:

Calendars are very important to each of us for a variety of reasons, and now that the calendar has turned another page and brought us a new year, we can look forward to the activities of our society with a fresh approach.

These winter months have brought special occasions such as our sharing of memories and mementos, participation in the Florida Chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society, displays of computer technology, and learning of the mysteries associated with this community which many of us call home. They also include plans for a group research trip to Salt Lake City, and the nomination of our officers for the coming year. We are not a static group but one that is in a constant state of change.

It is for this reason, I ask you to think seriously about the ways in which you can actively participate in our group, making it even more dynamic than it is now. If you plan to attend any large conferences, please bring back ideas and suggestions for your board's review. We need your input, recommendations, and support to keep our society on the forefront and growing. Our future depends on you.

As we plan ahead for the forthcoming months, let us remember that we will soon be observing our 30th anniversary! I want everyone to be thinking of a special way to celebrate this occasion. We sometimes hear that people don't know we exist, so this is our chance to do something about that. Tell us how you think we should celebrate our 30th anniversary. We want to know how you think we should make our presence known. Let us hear from you.

Sincerely,

Lynne Knorr
President

Bull Creek Cemetery

(located east off U.S. Route 441 on Ten Mile Road
near Kenansville, Osceola County, Florida)

Bull Creek Cemetery is located on the north side of Ten Mile Road and South of Bull Creek and Billy Lake in a high sand scrub area after driving through 2 gates and a pond. Parked next to a barbed wire fence and walked north through the aluminum gate following open white sand path in scrub to chain link fence which encloses Bull Creek Cemetery. There is a small gate on the south side of cemetery fence. All the grave markers faced the east. There were 16 marked graves . . . 5 stone/concrete markers and 11 small, half circle, bronze colored aluminum markers from Bass Funeral Home. On the right side of the small gate was a long wooden plaque on poles.

(NOTE: You will notice that the names burned into the long wooden Bull Creek Cemetery plaque and the names on some of the grave markers are spelled different. I copied these spellings as they were the day I visited this cemetery. Grave markers with different information than the wooden cemetery plaque are Numbers 1, 6, 8, 11, 12, 13, 15, and 16. Also, on Charley Nettles #13) stone/concrete grave marker the 6 in the birth year 1896 was written backwards "189o". There was a row of stones laid on either side of graves 1 and 2 marking the side boundaries.)

The long wooden Bull Creek Cemetery plaque had the following information burned into it:

1859 BULL CREEK CEMETERY 1919

Land Donated by William R. Billy Nettles

W. R. Billy Nettles 1859-1919 Katherine Sullivan Storey

Charlie Nettles 1896-1911 William Eubank

Fred Nettles 1916-1916 Hardy Tyner

Lela Lena Nettles 1901-1901 Jessie Storey

Joseph Nettles 1903-1903 Etta Hancock 16 years old

Babies of:

John & Jean Storey 1

Florida Herndon 1

Henry & Sis Savage 2

Barned & Brody Savage 1

Lizzie Davis 1 son

??? Nettle Davis 1

Thanks to Fate Nettles son of W. R. Nettles for the caring and upkeep of Cemetery. Four graves are unmarked. (NOTE: The last 2 names under the "Babies of" were faded out and this was the best that could be made out of what was there.)

Bull Creek Cemetery - continued

1. Barney **Savage** Baby (metal marker from Bass Funeral Home)
2. Henry **Savage** Baby (metal marker from Bass Funeral Home)
3. Katherine S. **Storey** (metal marker from Bass Funeral Home)
4. Sam **Storey** Baby (metal marker from Bass Funeral Home)
5. Etta **Hancock** (metal marker from Bass Funeral Home)
6. Hardy **Tiner** Born Jan. 19, 1905 Died May 18, 1912 (stone marker maybe white marble)
7. Lizzie **Davis** (metal marker from Bass Funeral Home)
8. Flarde **Herndan** Baby (metal marker from Bass Funeral Home)
9. Jessie **Storey** (metal marker from Bass Funeral Home)
10. John **Storey** Baby (metal marker from Bass Funeral Home)
11. Billie **Nettles** Born 1860 Died Oct 29, 1919 (home made stone/concrete marker)
12. Fred **Nettles** Born Nov 4, 1916 Died Jan 4, 1917 (home made stone/concrete marker)
13. Charley **Nettles** Born Sep 10, 1896 Died Oct 27, 1910 (home made stone/concrete marker)
14. Joseph **Nettles** Bo 1903 (metal marker from Bass Funeral Home)
15. Lelcr **Nettles** Bo 1901 (metal marker from Bass Funeral Home)
16. W. A. **Eubank** Born Nov 9, 1849 Died Nov 11, 1913 (flat stone/concrete marker with small square foot stone with initials W A carved in it)

(NOTE: Mary **Phillips** said the W. A. in her great grandfathers name stands for William Allen **Eubank**. She also said that W. A. and Mary Elizabeth (**Rogers**) **Eubank** had a daughter buried in this cemetery. Her name was Osceola "Ola" **Eubank** born about 1888. She was married to a Thornton **Powers** and was pregnant in her teen years when she ran to open a gate for him and fell. Osceola died a short time later in childbirth. Osceola **Powers** and her child were buried next her father's grave. There was no grave marker for her and her child.

transcribed by Mary W. **Phillips** and her cousin, Sharon Limbrecht **Lynch**
on February 12, 1998

State Emblems

Bird	Mockingbird	Beverage	Orange Juice	Animal	Florida Panther
Tree	Sabal Palm	Flower	Orange Blossom	Marine Mammal	Manatee
Reptile	Alligator	Stone	Agatized Coral	Saltwater Mammal	Porpoise
Shell	Horse Conch	Gem	Moonstone	Freshwater Fish	Largemouth Bass
Folk Dance	Square Dance			Saltwater Fish	Sailfish

Song Swanoe River written by Stephen C. **Foster** in 1851

Play "Cross and Sword" written by Paul **Green** and designated in 1973

Mardis Research and Reunion

By Tommie Mardis Hosier

I want to share with you my recent experience in doing my genealogical research. Through the internet, I placed a query seeking information on all my lines using one source. When this query was made, it took about two long weeks for it to appear. Of course, I was most anxious to find someone looking for members of my family. Just a day or two after the query appeared I had a response from a lady saying she also was looking for information on her lines - **Mardis, Timberlake, Pruitt, Cooper, and Lipscomb**, all names in my **Mardis** line. With that I knew we had hit a "bingo".

In the next message we determined that she is the granddaughter of my Dad's first cousin. The first cousin's fathers were brothers, Thomas Jefferson **Mardis** and Augustus **Mardis**. This first cousin, 92 years of age, Gussie and the granddaughter, Carol live in the St. Petersburg/Clearwater area. The first cousins had been very close as kids, with frequent family visits between St. Pete and Lakeland. However, when Gussie married she moved to Massachusetts and 25 years later when returning to Pinellas County, she visited Lakeland, the last place she knew where the **Mardis** families were living. No finding them in the phone book she did not know where to search, for the **Mardis** boys had moved to Plant City and Orlando. Their sister had married and was now a **Keen**, living in Zypherhills. So close but so far.

Plans were quickly made for a visit. The first scheduled visit was planned for the weekend in September when we had a terrible rainstorm. On that Saturday morning I received a call from Carol postponing their trip to Orlando because of the weather. I then called the other local cousins that were coming and Daddy's brother and his wife from Plant City. Yes, this first visit in my thoughts should have been a visit with the Grandmother, her Granddaughter, my Dad and my immediate family. I selfishly wanted to work on genealogy. But others hearing about this discovery wanted to be a part. The visit was rescheduled for two weeks later and on October 18th the reunion took place at my home. The three first cousins determined that they had not seen each other in over 70 years. What a wonderful visit they had, all their catching up and, sharing it with the rest of us. To meet and see this lady one found it hard to believe that she was 92 years old as she was so vibrant, alert and in such good health. Gussie cried before she left stating that she did not think she would ever have the chance to meet any of her **Mardis** family again.

I now need to share with you page two of this story. On Monday October 20th Gussie suffered a heart attack and passed away on Sunday October 26th. We will not have another earthly reunion with Gussie. However, I am so thankful that I had the opportunity to meet Gussie and that the others were there to be a part of this reunion. There is nothing that I would take for this day when we met and witnessed the new found cousins. At the Wake we all had the chance to meet many of the children and grandchildren of other cousins that my Dad had grown up with. This relationship will not end with Gussie's death. It will continue as plans are under way for another larger reunion.

Because of this experience, I would ask that you not let the opportunity pass you by in getting in touch with your family members. After all God has given us our families and we should hold on to these relationships and build on them while we can. Don't wait, we may not be given another time. I would encourage you to contact someone and renew lost relationships.

Map Your Route to Success

by Amy S. Giroux, CG
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While researching your family tree, it is always frustrating when you hit the proverbial "brick wall." When I learned that my great-grandmother was an orphan, with no knowledge of her parents, this wall seemed insurmountable. I ignored this branch of my family tree for many years because I thought it would be "too hard."

As my experience in genealogy grew, I learned of ways to either break down these walls or circumvent them. Education is very important in genealogy. You should always read and learn new ways of searching for the data that you need. After taking classes through the National Genealogical Society and Brigham Young University, my arsenal of techniques was expanded. I have become an advocate of maps and neighborhood cluster theories. Using maps and address date would help me solve my orphan problem.

Family stories told that my great-grandmother's parents had died young, and she and her brother were put in orphanages in Brooklyn, New York. My grandfather had told me that his mother's name was Rebecca Josephine Schellens and that she was born 19 March 1883 in Brooklyn. Her middle name, Josephine, was said to be given because she was born on St. Joseph's Day. That was all he knew about her past, and he said she never mentioned her parents. My grandfather believed that she did not know their names. Her brother, August Joseph Schellens (a.k.a. Gus), told his daughter that he did not know whether his parents had died, or if they had abandoned them.



Rebecca Schellens circa 1886

The New York City Municipal Archives had no civil birth record for Rebecca in Brooklyn or Manhattan, for 1883 and the surrounding years. Next, I decided to try for her death certificate. Rebecca (a.k.a. Becky) died in Brooklyn Hospital in 1951. New York State Health Department regulations do not allow death certificates to be released until 50 years after the vent. I did not want to wait until the year 2001 to work on the Schellens line, so I sent the form with a cover letter explaining that I only wanted to know her parent's names, and hoped for the best. They sent a copy of the document and her parent's names were on it! The informant on the death certificate was her husband, Francis Bolson. She obviously had known her parents' names, though not necessarily what had happened to them.

Rebecca's parents were married in St. Matthew's Church, the oldest Lutheran church in America. Her father, Peter Joseph August Schellens, (a.k.a. August), was born in Antwerp, Belgium, and was Catholic. He left Antwerp, Belgium on 25 July 1873 with his mother and four siblings. His father, August Sr., had left Antwerp on 13 May 1873 on the S.S. C.F. Funch, and arrived in New York on 3 June 1873. Rebecca's mother, Emma Braun, was born in New York City, the daughter of German immigrants. Since August and Emma married in a Lutheran church, and they did not begin to baptize their children in the Catholic church until 1885, it is my assumption, though not proven yet, that Emma was

Map Your Route to Success - continued

Lutheran and that they spent their early married life in the Lutheran religion. St. Matthew's Church had no record of baptism for the Schellens children.

Through research in New York City vital records, I found that Becky and Gus had four other siblings. The first two Schellens children's births were recorded in Manhattan. The first, Peter, in December of 1879 and the second, Maria, in March of 1881. The next three children: Becky, another Peter, and Gus, have no civil birth records on file. Janett, the last child, was born in 1890, three months before their father's death. She too had a civil birth record. Why they never registered the other three children will never be known.

Hoping that the orphanage records would have information on their births, my search started with the City Directories of Brooklyn. Through the Mormon Family History Library and other major libraries, city directories are available. I found the names of the orphanages that were in existence in the early 1890's. After much letter writing, the records for Becky were found at St. Joseph's Female Orphan Asylum on Willoughby and Sumner Avenues. Gus was placed in St. John's Home on St. Mark's and Albany Avenues. Becky was admitted to the orphanage on 29 June 1892. It was the day before her brother was placed at St. John's.

The St. Joseph's records show that Becky's father was deceased, and that poverty was the reason she was being admitted. She was shown as 9 years old with a birth date of 13 May 1883. It did not show where she was born. They discharged her on 29 June 1897, but she was not set free. Becky was sent to St. Paul's Industrial School and was trained to be a seamstress. By the 1900 Census, she had been released from St. Paul's and was living with her uncle. The records for St. Paul's no longer exist. Gus was 6½ years old when he was admitted to St. John's Home for Boys. He was discharged on 21 June 1900 and went to live with a paternal aunt. St. John's records show that his father was deceased and his mother was too ill to care for him. No birthplace was shown for Gus either.

Their father, August, died at 314 Delancy, in Manhattan on 10 October 1890. Their mother Emma was last found on the 1892 New York State Census at 301 Keap Street in Brooklyn. Becky was the only child living with her. Gus was living with his grandparents at this time. The 1892 State Census was taken on 16 February 1892. In June of that year, the children were put in the orphanages. This census is the last known record mentioning their mother, Emma. She is another of my "brick walls."

The orphanage records gave no clues to the birthplace of Becky. This along with the lack of civil birth records, caused me to resort to mapping techniques to determine where to search for church baptismal records. To begin limiting my search area for churches, I collected all of the addresses in Manhattan, known to be associated with this family group. These addresses were from: parent's marriage, 8 Ridge Street (1879); birth of first child, Peter, 109 Orchard Street (1879); Peter's death, 296 Kelsey (1860); birth of second child, Maria, 200 Broome (1881); death of fourth child, another Peter, 219 Delancy (1886); Maria's death, 113 Clinton Street (1887); and birth of the last child, Janett's, 54 Cannon (1890). The City Directory entries for this range of years show an August Schellens living at 125 Broome. I believe this to be August Schellens, Senior's address (Becky's grandfather). This Broome address was from 1883 through 1887. The only year two August Schellens appeared on the City Directory, was 1883 when the second address was 349 Madison.

Map Your Route to Success - continued

Using an 1866 Ward map of lower Manhattan, each of these streets was located. The addresses were clustered in Ward 7 and Ward 13. These two wards bordered the East River across from the Williamsburg section of Brooklyn. Obtaining the City Directory entries for New York City Catholic churches in 1890, it was determined which ones were extant in the proper time frame. Using a current map of Manhattan zip codes from the NYC telephone book, Ward 7 is the Knickerbocker postal zip code area and Ward 13 is the Peter Stuyvesant postal area.

The next source consulted was a copy of the U. S. Catholic Directory. This directory lists all Catholic churches and parochial schools in this country, grouped by diocese. It showed the year the church was established, all of the current clergy and if the church has been closed, it shows where the records are now being kept. All Catholic Church offices and most major libraries have copies of this directory. Using the address for each church in the New York diocese, I found the existing Catholic churches having the two pertinent zip codes, 10002 and 10009. There were eleven churches in these two areas. Two of these churches were eliminated immediately, because they were established after 1900. I started with four churches that were closest to some of the addresses where the Schellens family lived.

One of the first churches with which I had contact was St. Theresa's on Rutgers Street. Father Dennis Sullivan was extremely helpful. After searching his records and not finding her baptism, he asked me what nationality the parents were, and in what area of the city they resided. He suggested two churches from my compiled list, based on the information that I supplied, and the first one he suggested was THE church!

On 24 June 1885, at Our Lady of Sorrow, 213 Stanton Street in Manhattan, Rebecca Anna Schellens was baptized. She was two years old and her sponsors were a paternal aunt and uncle. The same day, her sister Maria was baptized at the age of four. The baptism record showed Rebecca's birth date as 19 March 1883. Four months later in October 1885, her brother Peter was baptized, one month after his birth.

Maps and directories can be used to solve various genealogical problems. By the clustering of known addresses, you can find patterns and limit your search area. Even in large cities, it is possible to trace the addresses of events and make educated choices of search areas. Determining a family's religion and the location of existing church records from the proper time frame can sometimes be a daunting task. Ward maps, city directories and church directories are some of the tools that can help a genealogist map their route successfully around those "walls."



Rebecca Schellens circa 1900

SO YOU HAVE AN ANCESTOR WHO WAS A CHEROKEE

Frequently, people are discovering their Cherokee ancestry. Many times, our elders have not passed this information along, and it is only as they are passing to the next world do they talk about their parents and grandparents—their roots.

In the early part of this century, there were many reasons for leaving your Native ancestry unclaimed. In those days a "guardian" was assigned to full-blooded Native Americans to manage their affairs. Many times the "guardian" benefited more than the Indian did. Voting was a privilege denied Native Americans and women until 1924. Women were discouraged from registering by their Anglo husbands, especially if they were living outside the Indian Territory. Probably the most fearful reason was the removal of the Native Americans to Oklahoma Territory. The reasons varied, yet all had merit to the Native American at that time in history.

In 1976, Cherokee voters ratified a new Cherokee Constitution, which changed the ways of measuring tribal membership. At that time, it was determined that anyone who could trace direct descent from the Dawes Rolls, a census taken between 1902 – 1907, could become a registered citizen of the Cherokee Nation. There are now over 165,000 registered Cherokee citizens.

It doesn't matter if you are rediscovering your ancestry, or fulfilling a long-time wish of "getting registered." It is important that you do something now.

Finding Your Cherokee Ancestor

- I. Did your ancestor reside in the North Carolina/Tennessee area?
 - A. If yes, is his/her name on any roll in CHEROKEE ROOTS by Bob Blankenship?
 1. If yes, contact the Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians, PO Box 455, Cherokee NC 28719
 - B. If no, are they on the Guion Miller general index (M-1104, roll)?
 1. If yes, follow references from Miller records on M-685 to Drennon or Chapman Rolls (M-685, Roll 12)
 2. If no, are they on the "Intruder" lists? (7RA-53 and 7RA-55)
 - a. If yes, they were not recognized as Cherokee citizens.
 - b. If no, check the 1896 Old Settler Payment Roll (T-985)
 1. If yes, check Old Settler Roll of 1851 (M-685, roll 12)
 - a. Check History of the Cherokee Indians, by Emmet Starr
 2. If no, your ancestor may be Cherokee but it is unlikely they are on any roll.
- II. Did your ancestors live in Oklahoma between 1893 and 1906?
 - A. If yes, are they on the Dawes Rolls? (Microfiche M-1186, roll 1)
 1. If not on the Dawes Rolls, are they on the Guion Miller general index (M-1104, roll)?

- a. If yes, follow references from Miller records on M-685 to Drennen or Chapman Rolls (M-685, Roll 12.) You can get a copy of someone's application by sending the application number to: National Archives (NNFJ), Washington DC 20408.
 - b. If no, are they on the "intruder" lists? (7RA-53 and 7RA-55)
 1. If yes, they were not recognized as Cherokee citizens.
 2. If no, check the 1896 Old Settler Payment Roll (T-985)
 - a. If yes, check Old Settler Roll of 1851 (M-685, roll 12)
 1. Check History of the Cherokee Indians, by Emmet Starr
 - b. If no, your ancestor may be Cherokee but it is unlikely they are on any Roll.
2. If yes, (they were listed on the Dawes Rolls) note their enrollment number and category and find their enrollment card on M-1186.
 3. Then use the information on enrollment card to search earlier rolls such as 1896 Census (7RA-19) and 1880 Census (7RA-07)
 4. Then check M-1301 for enrollment packet.
 5. Is this a direct ancestor?
 6. If yes, you are eligible for registration.
Contact Cherokee Nation, Tribal Registrar,
P.O. Box 948, Tahlequah Ok. 74465-0948

submitted by Joan H. Pyle

Florida Facts

Ponce De Leon was mortally wounded by native Indians near Charlotte Harbor and died in Cuba in 1521.

May 31, 1539 - Spanish explorer Hernando DeSoto, starting his march through Florida, found Juan Ortiz, stranded during an earlier expedition. He was to be burned by Indians but was saved by an Indian woman. His experience is believed the real source of the Pocahontas' story.

Led by Osceola, the Seminole tribe of Florida successfully resisted the Federal government's attempts of forced removal of Indians from Florida. Osceola died while being held in captivity by U.S. troops in 1838. The Seminole Tribe did not sign a treaty with the U.S. government until 1934.

**Letter from Andrew Jackson Hogan,
born 9 Feb 1842
to his sister, Elizabeth Susan Hogan Weaver**

*Camp Walker S. C. A.
Warrington, Fla. Sept 29th*

My Dear Sister Elizabeth

I seat myself after being on guard 24 hours and a hard drill to inform you that I Received the nice lot of cakes and the butter and Chinkey Pins. I am a thousand times obliged to you. You dont know how acceptable they was for such things is a rair thing in camps. Their is very exciting times now in camps at this Place. We are expecting a fight every knight. We have a great mancey alarms. There was an alarm last knight and the officer of the day got shot by one of the sentinals. The sentinal halted the officer and he didn't halt and the sentinal Puled downed the poor fellow but I dont know whether it is fatal or not. I hope not. I had a bad time of it on gard. It rained very hard and the wind blew very hard and it was very cold. I know that you would sympathise with me if you only knew the hard work of a soldier at this place. Tell Battler to gether all the Chinkey Pins and chestnuts that he can and heap them till the 25th of October and ship them down here and I will sell them for him and send him the money. They will sell very high. Tell Brother Thomas that I will write to him as soon as I get time. The duty that this army has to do is very hard. Their is soe much gard duty to doe and much drilling to doe that we cant get time to write. We are not allowed any lite after nine o'clock at knight. Soe you all neednt (needn't) to expect to hear from me very often. I Received a letter from Brother Henry. He is well and all of the familey. He says he wants to goe to the wars but I hope he wont yet a while. He will doe a great deal better where he is. He is agetting soe he can write a splendid letter. He will make a splendid scribe if he still continues to improve. Tell the children that I will send them some Pretty shells the 1st of November and tell my dear Mother that I will send her some shells to put over My Dear Farthers grave till I get able to have a nice tomb stone Put over it and have it fenced in with a nice Iron fence. Give my warmest love to Mother and Pearcey and your little children and to Mrs. Smith and familey and to Cossen Sarah and ant

Letter from Andrew Jackson Hogan - continued

*Betsy and all of the family and accept the same yourself. Soe farwell for the Present.
I Remain your loving Brother till death.*

Yours Very Respectfully

A. J. Hogan

Note The original letter is in the possession of Jean Barkman Ware Denes of South Lake Tahoe, California. There is an embossed seal in the upper left corner of the letter that says "Enterprise Mill."

Submitted by Roy F. Hogan, great nephew of Andrew Jackson Hogan

Letter from Henry B. Bartlett to his father, James Bartlett found in the Bartlett Bible

Rough & Ready

Clayton Ga.

Dec. 10, 1861

Mr. James Bartlett Dear Father,

This opportunity affords me mutch pleashure to drop you a few lines witch leaves us all well as common and I hope this may find you the same. I arrived home last Sunday. I left Vagina last Tuesday and I feel vary mutch fatigued by trading. I am not able to do mutch yet but I hope by taking good care of myself that I will get well agane. I have a honorable Discharge from the Confederate Army but I shall not be satisfied to stay away from camps or Battile fields under the circumstances that now serounds us on every hand. Our coast is being invaded and now our own state cals aloud for assistance and he that has one spark of Patriotism if his ability will admit would not stand back at a minites' warning to march. If throu a kind prouidence I am permitted to get well I will go. It will be some time before I will get to cume to see you for you know my circumstances. I want you to write to me and let me know how you are and cume as soon as you can for I want to see you vary bad. So nothing more at present only remaining your Affectionate Son till Deth.

Henry B. Bartlett

submitted by Roy F. Hogan, great grandson of Henry B. Bartlett

Epidemics

submitted by Arlene Parnes

"In case you ever wondered why a large number of your ancestors disappeared during a certain period in history, this might help. Epidemics have always had a great influence on people - and thus influencing, as well, the genealogists trying to trace them. Many cases of people disappearing from records can be traced to dying during an epidemic or moving away from the affected area. Some of the major epidemics in the United States are listed below:

Date	Location	Epidemic	Date	Location	Epidemic
1657	Boston	Measles	1793	Virginia	Influenza (killed 500 people in 5 counties in 4 weeks)
1687	Boston	Measles			
1690	New York	Yellow Fever			
1713	Boston	Measles			
1729	Boston	Measles	1793	Philadelphia	Yellow Fever (one of the worst)
1732-33	Worldwide	Influenza	1793	Dover, Delaware	"extremely fatal" bilious disorder
1738	South Carolina	Smallpox			
1739-40	Boston	Measles	1793	Pennsylvania (Harrisburg & Middletown)	many unexplained deaths
1747	Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania & South Carolina	Measles			
1759	North America (areas inhabited by white people)	Measles	1794	Philadelphia	Yellow Fever
			1796-97	Philadelphia	Yellow Fever
			1798	Philadelphia	Yellow Fever (one of the worst)
1803	New York	Yellow Fever	1820-23	Nationwide	"fever" (starts on Schuylkill River, PA and spreads)
1761	North America & West Indies	Influenza			
1772	North America	Measles	1831-32	Nationwide	Asiatic Cholera (brought by English emigrants)
1775	North America (especially hard in New England)	Epidemic (unknown)			
1775-76	Worldwide	Influenza (one of worst flu epidemics)	1832	New York and other major cities	Cholera
1788	Philadelphia & New York	Measles			
1793	Vermont	Influenza and a "putrid fever"	1837	Philadelphia	Typhus
			1841	Nationwide	Yellow Fever (especially severe in South)

Epidemics - continued

Date	Location	Epidemic	Date	Location	Epidemic
1847	New Orleans	Yellow Fever	1873-75	North America and Europe	Influenza
1847-48	Worldwide	Influenza			
1848-49	North America	Cholera	1878	New Orleans	Yellow Fever (last great epidemic of disease)
1850	Nationwide	Yellow Fever			
1850-51	North America	Influenza	1885	Plymouth, PA	Typhoid
1852	Nationwide	Yellow Fever (New Orleans 8,000 die in summer)		1886	Jacksonville, FL
1855	Nationwide (many parts)	Yellow Fever	1918	Worldwide	Influenza (high point year) More people hospitalized in World War I from Influenza than wounds. US Army training camps became death camps with 80% death rate in some camps
1857-59	Worldwide	Influenza (one of disease's greatest epidemics)			
1860-61	Pennsylvania	Smallpox			
1865-73	Philadelphia, New York, Boston, New Orleans, Baltimore, Memphis & Washington, DC	A series of recurring epidemics of Smallpox, Scarlet Fever, Cholera, Typhus, Typhoid, and Yellow Fever			

"Finally, these specific instances of cholera were mentioned: 1833 Columbus, OH; 1834 New York City, 1849 New York; 1851 Coles Co, IL; 1851 The Great Plains, 1851 Missouri."

[Newsletter - Genealogical Society of Santa Cruz County, Sept-Oct, 1997]

Potpourri

In July 1841, 10% of Tallahassee's population was killed by an outbreak of yellow fever

In 1845, ice shipped to inland Florida cost \$1.00 per pound.

Apalachicola resident Dr. John Gorrie invented the artificial ice making machine in 1851

Annual Report of David W. Stevenson, M.D. 1893-1894, Pages 38-40

About a year ago, Dr. Kilborn left for Shanghai to bring up the new missionaries, and the writer was left in full charge of the medical work. Fixing up a temporary drug room for our large supply of drugs occupied some time before October 11th, 1893. Since that time in accordance with the wish of Dr. Hart, I have tried to keep the dispensary open one forenoon each week. The prevalence of certain diseases may be judged by the following:

skin diseases, 70	diseases of respiration, 68	ear diseases, 51
eye diseases, 148	diseases of digestion, 50	ulcers 47
	other unclassified diseases, 255	

Our wish was not to advertise so as to get unmanageable crowds on dispensary day, but merely to keep the work going till we got a proper hospital; and also that the neighbors might be able to speak well of us. The average is about 50 per dispensary day, but I was almost forced to see patients every day, often a dozen per day. Many of these were operation cases, and thus the forenoon was spent just as on dispensary day. Moreover, the afternoon was quite often used in seeing patients in their homes, in attending opium suicides, in teaching my dispenser how to wash wounds or arrange drugs.

Thus this morning (the forenoon of writing this), although not supposed to see patients, and with the thermometer over 90, I could not refuse to see a man who had come about 40 miles, but had my dispenser give him chloroform. His disease, fistula, which has given him much trouble for 20 years, will probably be healed in 15 days. The nails on this man's little fingers measured seven-eighths on an inch. Another patient whom I also operated on had cataract on both eyes. Unfortunately he was also perfectly deaf. So I was not able to give him directions how to move his eyes and my fear was he might become unmanageable. But the cocaine acted so well and the knife I had so well sharpened, that after the lens had been removed, he asked when I was going to cut him. My dispenser wrote with his finger on his hand in Chinese character, that I had already taken out the lens. The old gray-haired man was profuse in his thanks, saying we did good deeds. I hope he will soon know who to thank. Another patient was a young man with painful joints, unable to walk. We had a talk which I hope convinced him of his great sin and his present needs. Our lives as missionaries will only be a success, just as we influence them to accept the Saviour as the great sin destroyer. The young man may be cured in a year or two, but will not need to stay in the hospital. This morning a poor girl came in a chair - she was half gone with consumption. We let her have some cod liver oil, but the prospect is dark for her. I had also to dress several patients whom I had operated on before, such as the removal of a finger and scalp wound. There were about a dozen other patients to some of whom I gave medicine, but as my regular dispensary day occurs to-morrow, I shall see then and perhaps 50 others. You will thus see that my mornings are full, especially as Mr. Hartwell's place is half a mile from our home. In the afternoon I am supposed to assist Dr. Hart in watching from 50 to 80 workmen on the new hospital.

Annual Report of David W. Stevenson - continued

To-day I got an invitation to attend a feast from an official who helps the Governor-General. As his brother is the Chentu magistrate I will try and find time to attend. The official has given this feast because his wife, the "tai-tai," has recovered. This woman had an abscess, which I had to open under chloroform. Previous bad treatment, and this being her first child, her health had nearly been shattered. She has recovered in a month.

In our work among these people our attempt has been to do things in the kindest way, just as the Great Physician did. We are always willing to wash the worst sore ourselves, if it will convince these Chinese that for His sake we do it. Last winter I was called to an official's residence in which the "tai-tai" had tried to poison herself by swallowing face powder. Many Chinese doctors had been there, but it is one of their principles to get out in a hurry when they fear death. In this we do not imitate them, and there has been gratitude expressed at our remaining when we thought it was the dying hour. The case proved to be only one of lead poisoning, as the face powder contained much lead. Although many of the muscles were paralyzed yet they came back under the influence of electricity and tonics.

The new hospital, dispensary and grounds have been the subject of much prayer and thought. We believe it will be the best in West China. Our fine office and dispensary building contains eleven rooms and a hall - general waiting room, and chapel to hold 100, consulting room, bath and wash room, store, dark, private consulting, operating, instrument, laboratory, and drug rooms. Our most earnest thought has been put on this. I must have drawn up a dozen plans or so. The result will be, I hope, the most efficient. We also will have kitchens, dispensers' rooms, opium refuge, men's and women's wards. It would require perhaps ten times the same amount of money to build a similar hospital in Canada.

We will be able to manage eighty beds, and moreover we hope it will be a great lesson to the Chinese of a substantial, clean, well-built beneficence. Many of the rooms spoken of above will give plenty of opportunity for personal talks with the patients not attainable before. The writer believes, if China is to be won, it will be with personal contact. During the year we have spoken quietly to some about their souls' need, and they have earnestly listened, especially if alone.

Dr. Hare has come to us during the past year, full of enthusiasm and well equipped with experience and good common sense. While he ought to spend a year and a half in continuous study, yet his friendly consultation will be of the greatest help to the hospital. We are both in this business (with God's help) to win. For a while it was thought I would be called upon to open a new station. But Dr. Kilborn has taken up the new work. While his removal may be a great loss to Chentu, it will be the greater gain for Kiating. I hope the Church will nobly support him in his work, for it is in the best of hands.

On our hospital compound we hope to have a woman's ward. This will not conflict with the W.M.S. work, which may be in another part of the city. We have had to operate on some women during the past year. Most of them were eye cases, yet they were quite willing to stay in our small and dark rooms, which then did temporarily for a hospital. In many ways we expect and hope that the mothers of this city will always have an interest in this hospital.

Annual Report of David W. Stevenson - continued

To meet a great need we should have one or two well-trained nurses or deaconesses. Our prayer is that the choice will be a wise one, so that we may see fruit ripen under their hands in the busy wards. Our homes are directly attached to the hospital and they would not lack a home. But if they did not desire to board, a home could be built for them on the hospital grounds. Many a patient will have to leave, many a time the surgeon's knife will be stayed, if there is the fear that the nursing will not be under wise superintendence.

To us, during the past year, the Saviour has been ever true, and all our hope and trust is to Him.

From H. Mather Hare, M.D.

Since arriving in Chentu, February 27th, my time has been more than taken up. At first I had no settled place to live, and it was more than a month before I could unpack my boxes. After having what had been a small chapel made into living rooms, I was indeed glad to have a place to call my own.

Having so many workmen busy at the new dispensary and hospital has taken a good deal of oversight from all of us, but the last two months and a half I have been working pretty steadily at the language. During the last week in May and first of June I went with Rev. J. F. Peat, of the Methodist Episcopal Mission, on a trip to Sui Ling, a city about one hundred and forty miles from here. We had a great many calendars and copies of the different gospels, which we sold on very opportunity. We passed through a number of large cities, besides many large market-villages. Everywhere we were treated well. I am looking forward, with the blessing of our heavenly Father, to a year of good, hard work at the language, at which time I hope to be able to take a share of the work that is so pressing. The outlook seems bright in the extreme, and I am sure that the future has great things in store for us.

submitted by Marian Besst, granddaughter of David W. Stevenson

Do You Remember?

Saturday nights in town; were so crowded you had to walk in the street

A rocker in every home? Or on the front porch,

No electric switches, outlets or fixtures? No hot water tanks,

Dollar watches, guaranteed for a year.

Dresses made out of flour sacks? With different designs on the sacks, some even pretty,
but all cut by the same pattern.



Queries



Durham / Cates / Basket / Tapley - Thomas **Durham** born c. 1790 NC; d. 1826 Monroe Co., GA. Seeking his parents. It is possible he is the son of William Lindsey **Durham**, m. Nancy Anne **Cates** (widow of _____ **Basket**), but I have been unable to prove this. Thomas **Durham** married Mary **Tapley** c. 1810 and they had the following children:

John Pryor **Tapley Durham**
 Thomas Edwin Booker **Durham**
 Josh Jephtha **Durham**
 Robert Augustus Flournoy **Durham**
 James Lucius Constantine **Durham**
 Sarah Seashay (Leah?) **Durham**
 Sarah Ann Catherine **Durham** and
 Mary Jane Elizabeth **Durham**

I have a lot of information on **Durham** to share.

#1066 - Lorien **Gunsallus**, 3878 Watercrest Drive, Longwood, FL 32779 or E-mail - MegLinGun@aol.com



Hughes - Am researching the James Patrick **Hughes** family that lived in the Leesburg, Wildwood or Coleman area in the late 1800's or early 1900's. Info. known James Patrick **Hughes** born July 1853 in GA; Eudora **Hughes** born October 1875 in AL; Wilson Alonzo **Hughes** born November 1877 in AL and Serenah **Hughes** born August 1851 in AL.

Serenah **Hughes Tyson**, 7030 Connell Road, Fairburn, GA 30213 or 171 Price Road, Brooks, GA 30205.

Roberts / Jolly / Brown / Hanna / Harrell - Seeking parents and origins of Spencer **Roberts**. He was born c. 1807 NC, died before 1850 Baldwin Co., GA? Married (1) Frances **Jolly** in Baldwin Co., GA, 26 Sept 1827; (2) Ann Elizabeth **Brown**, daughter of Henry **Brown** in Baldwin Co., GA, 25 June 1831. Spencer appears in the 1840 census with 2 females under 4; 1 female 5-10; 1 female 20-30. Only child whose name is known is from wife #2; son William Henry **Roberts** born 18 May 1842, Baldwin Co., GA, died 13 Aug 1927 in N. Augusta, Aiken Co., SC. William H. **Roberts** married Martha **Hanna**, daughter of Edward Thomas **Hanna** and Obedience **Harrell**. William and Martha **Roberts** had the following children:

Martha "Mattie" Eugenia, born 9 Sept 1867;
 died 21 Oct 1883
 Willie Florence, born 6 Mar 1871;
 died 18 Aug 1932
 Frances or Fannie, born 10 Jan 1874;
 died 5 Jan 1964
 Henry Edward, born 29 Mar 1877;
 died 17 May 1900
 Mamie Louise, b. 13 Mar 1880
 Jerre Thomas, born 14 Aug 1882;
 died 30 July 1952
 Charles Eugene, born 7 Nov 1884

Have lots to share.

#1066 - Lorien **Gunsallus**, 3878 Watercrest Drive, Longwood, FL 32779 or E-mail - MegLinGun@aol.com

Potpourri

The Ponce DeLeon Lighthouse near Port Orange is the second tallest lighthouse in the country at 175 feet.

The highest point of elevation in Florida is 345 feet above sea level in a location near Lakewood in Walton County.

Florida is 447 miles long (St. Mary's River to Key West) and 367 miles wide (Atlantic Ocean to Perdido River) at its most extreme width.

Family Finder

Surname	Location	Mem #	Surname	Location	Mem #
Ackermann	NY	704	Baker	CT	947
Adahl	SWD	312	Ball	MA	464
Adair	SC	497	Banks	PA, IRL	540
Adams	MA	464	Banks	GA	1025
Ainger	MA	464	Barker	SC, GA, AL	236
Ainsley	PA, OH	464	Barker	MA	464
Alavarez	FL	187	Barlow	MA	544
Albert	AL, GA	335	Barnes	NC	497
Albright	PA	1067	Barnes	ENG	886
Alcock	MA	464	Barnett	PA	540
Alden	MA	464	Barringer	NY	729
Alderfer	PA	1067	Barton	NC, IN, IL	220
Alexander	NC	956	Bass	MA	464
Allard	MA	464	Bateman	ENG	463
Allen	MA	464	Bates	MN, NY, GER	647
Allen	NC	497	Bates	SC	907
Allen	TN	1043	Batty	NY	465
Allerton	MA, NY	704	Bausch	GER	921
Allgaier	NY, CT	1062	Bayes	MA	464
Allyn	MA	464	Beardsley	IL, PA, NY	922
Anders	NC	1001	Beattie	NY	465
Anderson	WI, NRY	1025	Beatty	NC, VA, TN	648
Andersson	SWN	312	Beatty	OH	1043
Andrews	GA, NC	987	Beaty	NY	465
Anger	MA	464	Beck	NH, NY	704
Anginy	PA, MD	541	Beck	NY	1001
Appleby	IL, IA	922	Becker	PA, MD	541
Applegate	PA, IA, OH	541	Becker	GER, OH, IN, MI	921
Applegate	OH	729	Beckham	FL, AR, AL, GA	664
Arbuckle	KY	1068	Beckwith	CA, MA	464
Arnold	MA, NJ, NY	464	Becher	CND, NY	197
Ashley	MA	109	Beecher	ENG	463
Atchison	DC, ENG	477	Bekemeyer	GER	592
Atkin	OH	592	Belcher	MI, MA	197
Atkins	NC, VA, TN	648	Belflower	NC, SC	716
Avakian	ARM	907	Bell	NC	928
Avalo	PR, SPN, CUB	979	Bender	PA	740
Ayras	MD	457	Bennett	NY, ENG	197
Baguley	ENG	497	Berger	NY	465
Bailey	AL	236	Berrith	NY	704
Bailey	IL, IN, KY, VA,	566	Berry	RI	465
	ENG		Besst	OH, PA	1015
Baker	IN, OH, GER	921	Bett	MA	464
			Betts	NY	647

Family Finder

Surname	Location	Mem #	Surname	Location	Mem #
Betz	PA, OH	541	Brannon	AL, GA, SC, NC, VA	579
Beverley	VA	457	Brantley	NC, VA, TN	648
Bicknell	AL	335	Brasel	TN	395
Bicknell	MA	464	Brashier	IN	1012
Bishop	OH	457	Bray	ME	1001
Bishop	TN, IL, VA	C28	Brazell	IRL	753
Blackburn	OH, PA	464	Brewer	NJ	497
Blackledge	OH	1015	Brinker	PA	1067
Blackmon	AL, GA	463	Brintnall	MA	704
Blackwood	AL	335	Brisben	PA	713
Blake	VT	1065	Britt	PA	292
Blakely	KS, OH, PA	1065	Britton	NY, NJ	464
Blakesley	CT	1028	Brock	VA	457
Blansett	IN, OH	497	Brookhart	TN, IA, OH	C28
Blaschek	CZH	1097	Brooks	PA	541
Bliss	MA, CT	464	Brooks	NC, VA, TN	648
Block	MN, NY, GER	66	Broom	ENG	463
Bolio	CND, MA	1062	Brotz	GER	642
Bolitho	MI	585	Broward	FL	928
Bolson	NY	500	Brown	TN, OK, TX	172
Boman	AL, VA	236	Brown	VA, SC, KY	256
Bosley	NC, VA, TN	648	Brown	SWN	312
Bosley	CND	1080	Brown	ENG	497
Bothwell	NY, MA	465	Brown	CND, VA	1015
Bouck	NY	704	Brown	IN	1097
Bowden	MI	585	Brumbaugh	PA	783
Bowers	PA	555	Bryant	NC, VA	497
Bowman	AL	236	Buchanan	FL, GA	1013
Bowman	MO, NC, IL	292	Buckner	VA	457
Bowman	PA	740	Budd	ENG	497
Boyd	AL, SC	172	Buffington	WV	457
Boyd	PA	713	Bulson	NY	500
Boykin	MS	635	Burchell	IA, IRL	979
Boza	FL, BHS	561	Burdick	RI, PA	982
Braasch	NE	962	Burke	IRL	753
Bracey	NC	704	Burns	OH	713
Bradstreet	MA	464	Burr	MA	464
Brady	ENG, MI	574	Burroughs	NY	647
Brailsford	ENG	463	Burt	CT, MA	464
Bramback	NY, GER	500	Burt	MA	529
Branan	AL, VA, GA, SC, NC	579	Butler	NY, PA	982
Brandriff	NJ, OH	958	Button	MA	464
			Buzzard	OH	921

Family Finder

Surname	Location	Mem #	Surname	Location	Mem #
Buzzard	PA, OH	921	Chew	VA	457
Caldwell	WV	457	Christensen	WI, NRY	1025
Caldwell	PA, OH	541	Clark	CT, MA	564
Calvin	IN, KY	220	Clark	FL, SC, TX	585
Campbell	NY	512	Clark	CT, MA	947
Campbell	PA	783	Clark	NC	956
Campbell	NY, PA, SCT	982	Clawson	TX	172
Canaan	SC, OH	300	Clemens	AL	886
Canada	GA	928	Cline	OH, VA, TN	1025
Canary	OH, MI, IRL SCT	1086	Cline	IN, OH	C28
Canby	WV	457	Cluney	NY	512
Canovan	MA	911	Clute	USA	704
Cantry	SC	996	Coates	SC, NJ	497
Carey	FL, BHS	561	Coburn	MA	544
Carey	OH	566	Coekin	ND	1069
Carleton	CND	1001	Coit	CT	457
Carr/Kern	SC, GER	463	Coker	FL	244
Carpenter	NY, PA	982	Colclough	IRL	197
Carr	ME	886	Coleman	VA	457
Carroll	NY	512	Coleman	IRL	987
Carrucci	ITL	783	Colhoun	NC, VA, TN	648
Carter	VA	457	Collard	NY, MI	729
Carter	MA	464	Collins	NC, SC	564
Carter	GA	886	Collins	NC, SC	C599
Carthy	NY, IRL	500	Colquhoun	NC, VA, TN	648
Case	IN	921	Colton	MA, CT	464
Cashman	PA	783	Comer	GA, SC, VA	983
Cason	VA	463	Comstock	PA	C28
Cassidy	NJ	958	Conet	IL	922
Cater	VA	C28	Conkling	NY	947
Cauldwell	VA, IN	573	Connell	OH, PA	464
Caulfield	NY	283	Connors	NY	293
Chambers	AL	335	Convers	MA	464
Chambers	PA, OH	541	Cook	AL	335
Champion	CT	197	Cook	NC	704
Chandler	LA	928	Cooke	NY	464
Chapelle	NY, FRN	626	Cooper	MA	464
Chapman	OH	541	Cooper	GA	886
Chase	CT, VT	886	Cooper	KY	1013
Chautier	CND	1087	Copeland	MA	464
Cheaston	NC	497	Copley	MA	464
Cheaney	IL	922	Coppook	PA, ENG	497
Chestnut	OH, DE	1080	Cornish	MA, NH	464
			Coulston	PA	921

Family Finder

Surname	Location	Mem #	Surname	Location	Mem #
Council	NC	741	Deeter	PA	783
Cox	NC, MO, AR	172	Dellinger	NC, PA	497
Cox	IN	457	Demas(s)	OH	197
Cox	TX, TN, NC	741	deMercier	IRL	197
Coyle	PA	C30	DeMing	NY	465
Coyne	MA	911	Dennis	PA, OH	574
Crain, Crane	IN, VT, CT	921	DeRivere	PUR	500
Craven	NY, NC	573	Derr	PA, KY	422
Creasman	NC	956	Deshon	CT	457
Creel	VA	525	DeVore	NE	983
Crego	NY	465	Dewey	MA	464
Crow	AL, LA, VA, SC, NC, GA,	220	Dexter	MA	464
Crowmartie	NC	1001	Dick	PA	783
Croyle	VA, PA	783	Dickens	NC, VA, TN	648
Cruickshank	VT, SCT	197	Dickson	NY	947
Cullerton	NY, IRL	500	Diefbaugh	PA	783
Culliton	NY, IRL	500	Diefbaugh	PA	783
Cummings	MI	197	Dietz	MD, DC, GER	463
Cummins	NC, VA, TN	648	Dietz	PA	921
Curray	PA	783	Diez	IL, GER	1074
Cusic	NC, VA, TN	648	Dinkins	NC, VA	497
Cutler	MA	464	Dirrim	IN	921
Cutting	MA	464	Dirrim	DE, NY, OH, IN	921
Cwynar	PLD, PA	982	Divan	PA, OH	1026
Cyrus	NC	741	Diven	PA	1026
Daggett	MA	464	Dodge	MA	C30
Daily	AL	335	Doggett	MA	464
Dalgarn	WV	555	Donegan	MA	911
Danforth	MA	464	Donigan	NY	433
Daniel	NC	497	Donnom	GA, SC	463
Daniel	SC, GA, FL	731	Doty	KY	395
Dantzler	SC, GER	463	Doub	NC, VA, TN	648
Davis	NC, VA, TN	648	Doughty	KY	395
Davis	OH	729	Downey	DC	477
Davis	NC	1097	Downs	VA	457
Day	ENG	463	Drake	OH, PA	1015
Day	MA	464	Draper	MA	464
Deacon	MA	464	Dresser	MA	C30
Dean	MA, NH	529	Drillinger	GER	921
Deane	MA, ENG	529	Drinckveldt	NY	704
Deason	IL	457	Drinkard	ENG, VA, KY	1068
Deering	ME	190	Driver	PA, OH, IN	422
			Drumb	GER	921
			Dryden	VA	497

Family Finder

Mem #	Family Researcher	Mem #	Family Researcher	Mem #	Family Researcher
C28	Eileen Brookhart Willis	585	Ray L. Shewfelt	1000	Ellen Gilland
C30	Loma D. Lindstrom	590	Elyzabeth H. Hemphill	1001	Dodie Johnson
66	Lorraine Block Hanson	592	Margaret E. Tyndall	1012	Richard Paul Hosier
109	James C. Staples	605	Grace Hagedorn	1013	Tommie Mardis Hosier
172	Etta R. Redd	628	Bernice Sowers	1015	David R. Besst
187	Russell V. Hughes	635	Susan Rowntree Boykin	1016	Marian L. Besst
190	Claire Hughes Heatherington	642	Maryann Andraak Forester	1025	Mary Catherine Cline
197	Ralyne E. Westenhofer	647	Meryln Wintenburg	1026	Margaret A. Divan
220	Clifton O. Duty	648	Jean Y. Fuquay	1028	Kathy Batten
236	Jean Barker Duty	664	Mary Louise Osborne-Trescot	1043	Patricia P. Allen
256	Mary Clyta Horning	704	Stephanie Hochuli	1045	Virginia Delaney
292	Barbara Viehman Lyle	713	Martha Jean Burns	1055	Barbara H. Walchessen
293	Florence McDermott Gilmarin	714	Lynne Jacques Knorr	1057	Marilyn J. Schneider
300	Elizabeth Hemphill Ward	716	Wilma Woodruff	1062	Carretta H. Bolo
312	Nils W. Olsson	729	Ken E. And Betty E. J. Davis	1064	Pat Preston
333	Bertha Moulton Kidd Streetar	731	Judy L. Rogers	1065	Earlene Y. Bradley
335	Tanya C. Miller	740	Helen V. Bowman	1067	Susan Walters
395	Grace M. Stinecipher	741	Rose M. Hogan	1068	Elaine Hatfield Powell
422	Buddy Brokaw (Ms.)	753	Mary Gerity Bernier	1069	Elizabeth "Beth" Duff
433	Joan McGrath	760	Alice Starling	1071	Larry Saxon
435	Martha J. Nelson	783	Kristal Reed	1074	Theo S. Kaffenberger
457	Leona M. Parsons	864	Paul L. Enchelmayor	1080	Cynthia Etchison
463	Anne Hammond Connell	886	Leslie Jeffcoat Maddocks	1086	Pat White
464	Richard A. Connell	894	Sheryl Furbish Culver	1087	Verna Williams
465	Rhoda W. Rollin	900	Joanne Talkamp	1097	Adrienne Runyan Pitz
477	George L. Wannall	907	Marcelle Hobbs		
497	Norris L. Reynolds	911	H. Joyce Donegan		
500	Amy S. Giroux	921	Donna Mylrea		
504	Ernest J. Kardos	922	Barbara M. Appleby		
512	James M. McMullen	928	Mary W. Phillips		
525	Alice Creel Ball	934	James C. Cooper		
529	Robert L. Dean	939	Agnes Marchand		
538	William Weingartner	947	Alice Breausche'		
540	Glenn V. Gibson	956	Joyce Ray Lee		
541	Helen F. Gibson	958	Lawrence R. Kirkwood		
544	Beryl L. Coburn	952	Judy Weinberg		
555	Ann Mohr Osisek	975	Betty Jo Stockton		
559	William McCracken McCallister	979	Gayle Julsrud		
561	Arthur A. Boza, Jr.	982	Bob Carpenter		
564	Nadine Morgan McCabe	983	Mark Comer		
566	Alma Horton Shewfelt	984	Sharon Comer		
573	Loretta T. Fiebrandt	987	Betty J. Weber		
574	Gladys Dennis	996	Frank Porter		
579	Leon H. Jordan				

If you are interested in exchanging information from the **FAMILY FINDER** with one of our members, please write to

CFGS, Inc.
Attention: (Member #)
P. O. Box 177
Orlando, FL 32802-0177

Your correspondence will be forwarded to said member for a reply. **NOTE:** The two-letter abbreviations are from the U. S. Postal Service; the three-letter abbreviations are from the Genealogical Helper.

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Central Florida Genealogical Society, Inc.

P. O. Box 177

Orlando, Florida 32801-0177

E-mail Address: cfgs@geocities.com

Organized - The Central Florida Genealogical and Historical Society, Inc. was formed in 1969 and incorporated as a non-profit organization in 1981. The Society welcomes everyone with an interest in genealogy, the history of Florida and the United States as well as our ancestral nations, to further our objectives thru education and publications.

Meetings - Regular monthly meetings are held on the second Thursday, September thru May, 7:30 P.M. at the Marks Street Senior Center Auditorium, 99 E. Marks Street, Orlando, Florida. The President designates exceptions to the date and place for meetings. All meetings are open to the public, visitors are welcome and members are encouraged to bring guests.

Membership

Individual member - \$20.00
Family membership - \$25.00

Membership begins the first day of the month, following acceptance and extends for one full year, and includes a subscription to the following Society publications.

Buried Treasures, a quarterly publication, features 24 pages of articles, book reviews, bible records, old letters, wills, etc. submitted by members. Gina Simmons Herbert designed the cover for *Buried Treasures* in 1989.

Treasure Chest News, a newsletter published nine times a year (each issue is 8-10 pages in length), includes Society news, genealogy tips, dates of workshops/conferences, etc.

Publications

Culinary Treasures Cook Book \$ 8.00
172 pages indexed, soft cover, spiral bound

Marriages of Orange County, Florida 1869 - 1909 \$15.00
196 pages, indexed, soft cover, velobound

Cemeteries of Orange County, Florida Volume 1: The Smaller Cemeteries of Southwest Orange County \$12.50
13 cemeteries, 124 pages, indexed, soft cover, velobound

Cemeteries of Southwest Orange County Volume 2: Washington Park and Winter Garden \$17.50
213 pages indexed, soft cover, velobound

Glen Haven Cemetery, Winter Park, Florida, Volume 1: Sections A - H \$15.00
162 pages, indexed, soft cover, velobound

Family Histories in the Orlando Public Library \$10.00
92 pages, indexed, soft cover, spiral bound

All members of the Publications Committee are volunteers who support each other, where needed, in various staff positions. The Committee meets monthly at the Orlando Public Library

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