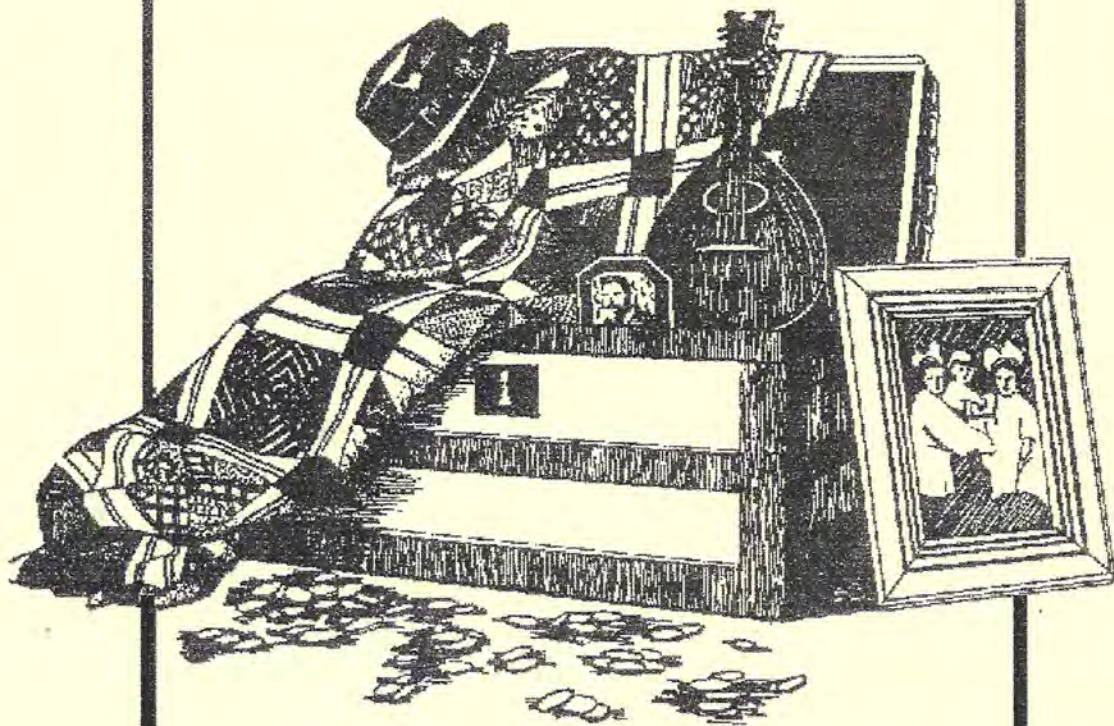


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President's Message

I receive the most interesting emails. People contact me after doing a search and finding one of my surname web pages. Some write just to say thanks for sharing the family information. Some write to say that the information I've posted has helped them to find their "missing link." It's always gratifying to get an email like that. Some don't ask anything, but they send me very bizarre family stories. Being a HATFIELD and having a "HATFIELD Origins" webpage, I have a lot of people who tell me they are, or a relative of theirs is, a cousin of the infamous "Devil Anse" HATFIELD of HATFIELD - McCoy feud fame. I get a laugh out of some of those.

The most recent email I got was in response to an email I sent to the HATFIELD Rootsweb mailing list. I asked whether any other HATFIELD family members had participated in the Family Tree DNA project. The only response I got had nothing to do with my DNA question. It was from a woman who told me that her mother had a family Bible that was passed down through the family, and she wanted to know if I was interested in the HATFIELD information in the Bible. The information written on the family record pages inside of the Bible were OLNEY family members. However, inside that Bible were two pieces of paper that listed HATFIELD family information. This information was very interesting to me, since I have hit a brick wall on my HATFIELD family. One paper listed the name and dates of the children of Elias and Ann LINDSY HATFIELD and was dated 1891. The other page listed the children of William HATFIELD and his wife Ann WRIGHT. William also had a second wife by the name of Sarah KIMBALL. It goes on to give some background information on Mathias HATFIELD. I've researched several different HATFIELD families for years and know that Mathias HATFIELD is the immigrant ancestor for one of the major American HATFIELD lines. The detailed OLNEY and HATFIELD Bible information is listed elsewhere in this publication. Since I have the scanned images of all those Bible pages, I will now submit the information to the DAR & NGS Bibles' project, as well as the Library of Congress, so that other researchers might find this information. If you have an old Bible that contains family information, I hope you'll consider sharing.

Elaine

Thoughts from your editor

Since Elaine wrote her President's Message first, I can "piggyback" on it and reinforce her comments on family Bibles. I've been GRC (Genealogical Records Committee) Chair for the local DAR (Daughters of the American Revolution) Chapter for many years. One of the on-going projects is to collect data from family Bibles to be preserved in the DAR and other libraries. Since only one family can have possession of the Bible, others may not have access or even know it exists. With this project, Bibles are photocopied (if condition permits), transcribed, indexed and bound into GRC volumes. These are shelved in the DAR library, the State Library and a local depository. Florida GRC records are in the Orlando Library's Genealogy Department, shelved with Florida books. Even though they are shelved with Florida books, they could be on any locale. They were simply gathered by Florida folks. A hardcover index to these Florida records is stored with the GRC collection at OPL. (There is a yellow dot on the index volume.) There is also an index to all of the GRC collection on the DAR website at: <http://members.dar.org/dar/darnet/grc/grc.cfm>. If you have a family Bible that you'd like to share with others and insure that its information is preserved, please give me a call (407) 876-1688 or email bjstock@cfl.rr.com so that it can be included.

One of my ancestors, John BARNEY, was born in 1780 in Litchfield, CT. He lived in Vermont and Ohio and died in Illinois. His family Bible was in the Indiana GRC collection – and gave me lots of information on a previously unknown part of the family.

I read Elaine's HATFIELD Bible records with interest, since my husband's great grandfather was Robert E. Lee HATFIELD (1866-1947) of Missouri. This Bible record didn't help, but the next one might. We may yet find that we are Elaine's distant cousins.

On another note, I spent part of the weekend helping my 13-year-old grandson with the typing of a project for his honors history class. Part of the project was to write a page on each of the 13 colonies telling its history, geography, government and something unique about each one. What we found unique about Rhode Island and Delaware was that they were the only ones we *didn't* have any ancestors from. It is amazing to me how much history I've absorbed while working on genealogy. It's much more interesting when it's *my* history. My grandchildren think that our family singlehandedly settled the United States and won its wars – Grandmom gets in her history lessons often!

Betty Jo

Before The Storm.. **Disaster Preparedness** by George Morgan

Ed. Note: This column is a year old, but makes such good sense for those of us in hurricane country that I decided it need to be included. Hopefully we won't need it this year.

Unless you've been living under a rock these last few weeks, you know that Florida has been targeted by a parade of hurricanes: Bonnie, Charley, Frances, and, by the time you read this, possibly Ivan. Having lived in the Tampa area for almost ten years, I've seen a number of hurricanes graze past or strike other areas of the southeastern United States. This year, though, we have been on tenterhooks in my area as each of these four storms moved through and have caused some damage.

I had planned to attend the Federation of Genealogical Societies Conference in Austin, Texas, for a full week last week, arriving on Monday, 6 September, and returning on Sunday the 12th. Hurricane Frances, however, forced the cancellation of my Monday flight, and I finally arrived on Wednesday. Then the projected path for Hurricane Ivan appeared to be headed for Tampa. I had to place home priorities first and decided to leave the conference early and return home, only having attended one lecture session and having spent only a few hours working a booth in the exhibit HALL.

As I agonized over the decision to stay or return home, my thoughts centered on "What will I do when I get home?" and "If we have to evacuate, what can and will we take with us other than our three cats?" While I had already prepared a number of items in anticipation of the previous hurricanes, I knew that there would always be something that I would have trouble leaving behind. While I hope no one ever has to face an impending disaster such as a fire, flood, hurricane, tornado, or other calamity, I know that some of us will. And so, in "Along Those Lines . . ." this week, I want to share some tips I've learned that perhaps will help you plan for any potential disaster.

Make a List

Perhaps it seems intuitive to make a list of what you would and wouldn't take with you. However, the time to make that list is when you are calm, not while you are not under the stress of an impending disaster. Here are the most important items on my list:

Medications. Place your medications in a sealed plastic bag and stow them in a convenient place.

Important Papers. Insurance policies, house and automobile titles, birth and marriage certificates, passports, pet vaccination records, checkbooks, savings account books, investment records, credit and ATM cards, and any other financial records. Some of these may be stored in a safe deposit box (if you have one), or you might ship them to a relative or friend elsewhere via insured mail, FedEx, UPS, DHL, or some other express carrier. If you plan to take them with you, you should pack them in a waterproof container. (See below.)

Food and Water. Stock up on non-refrigerated foods that don't require cooking and on plenty of water for several days' survival. Foil pouches of tuna and canned meats, Velveeta cheese, dried fruit, and energy bars are great. (The chocolate chip cookies can go along too as a last minute indulgence if you have room.)

Pets. You have to consider your pets long before a disaster occurs. Our local vet boards dogs, cats, birds, and reptiles. When we called from Austin to ask if they could take our three cats, we were told that they already had a waiting list of over 200 pet owners! You should have a sturdy pet carrier for each pet. The pet stores are sold out of these all over Florida these days, so buy what you need while you can. Take enough pet food for two weeks and be prepared with a litter box and litter too. Consider your pet's water-consumption need as well. Make sure you have any medications they need, including tranquilizers for traveling.

Clothing and Toiletries. Be sure to include instant hand sanitizers and paper towels. And always have a first aid kit ready.

Reference Materials. Your personal address book and the local telephone and yellow pages directories will be indispensable for making contacts later, and they can be placed in a plastic bag and shoved under the car seat.

Cellular Phone and Charger. Your cell phone will be a lifeline and an essential tool. If you have not invested in a charger that plugs into a cigarette lighter/power receptacle in your car, do so now. There also are units available that plug into the receptacle that have A/C power plugs so that you can operate or recharge a laptop, PDA, and other electrical devices.

Batteries and Radio. It's a good idea to have a small, battery-powered radio with you. Don't forget to include several full sets of batteries for the radio and for other battery-operated devices you may take along.

Your Computer. Forget the monitor, the printer, speakers, and joystick. These can all be replaced relatively cheaply. It is your CPU that is the key component of your computer life. Be prepared to wrap your computer in a large garbage bag and seal it with duct or packing tape. You should be creating backups of your important data often, and the most recent backup can be placed in a safe deposit box, placed with your important papers, or you may even e-mail the very most important data to yourself as a file attachment to download again later. I've also made a habit of uploading my GEDCOM file to our MyFamily.com site and use that as both a backup and a reference for other family members.

Genealogy Materials. And you thought genealogy would be at the top of my list, didn't you? Well, genealogy is important but not as important as the other items. For me, I have to prioritize my genealogy materials.

- Backup of genealogy database files in both GEDCOM format and the format that the native database program produces.
- Binders with original source documents.
- Family photographs.
- Family Bibles and other such books.
- Family heirlooms as appropriate.

You can add more items to your list as appropriate. My library of genealogy books contains perhaps 2,000 books and there is no way to take those with me. However, I can prepare them too. It is important, to know where everything is and to be prepared to pack in a hurry! I'll address how to prepare these for quick evacuation in a minute, but identify NOW what you want and can take with you.

Select the Right Supplies. There's a dollar store close to me, and they sell inexpensive plastic storage bins with covers at rock-bottom prices. They were selling 60-gallon plastic storage boxes, for example, for \$4.00, and so I bought 20. The clerk thought I was nuts, but those tubs are stacked in the garage ready to receive my genealogy library. Plastic storage boxes of all different sizes are great for important papers, food products, family photographs, or loose genealogy papers you haven't entered in the database and/or filed.

You can do a "dry run" (literally!) packing job to see how many containers you can fit into your vehicle. Remember that your clothing can always be placed in small garbage bags and smushed in around other items for padding and to conserve space that a bulky suitcase would otherwise occupy.

Duct tape and packing tape are essential in large quantities. Again, the dollar store can be a source for inexpensive tape. Use the tape to seal the lid of every plastic storage bin in an effort to keep out water. My genealogy library can be (and has been) boxed and each box taped closed in less than an hour. Barring being crushed and split, the containers will hopefully preserve the contents from water damage.

Don't Hesitate to Get Out of Harm's Way. The best of plans, of course, can be undermined by extenuating circumstances. Therefore, go back to your initial list. Once you have the list prepared, you should then prioritize the items on that list. The most important thing to save is your own life. Everything else can be replaced. Trust me! On Saturday, 6 December 1975, I was living in a three-story walk-up apartment building in Chicago when it went up in flames. I escaped through a bedroom window with nothing but my pajamas. I lost everything except my cat, who somehow escaped and was found shivering the next morning. Recovery is possible and "things" can always be replaced. Even your genealogy materials are not worth the loss of your life.

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After the Storm

Saving Your Family Treasures: Having a Disaster Plan

by Maureen Taylor

If you own treasured family artifacts, photographs and scrapbooks, and who doesn't, then having a home disaster plan is a good idea. Anyone who lives in an area susceptible to floods, hurricanes, tornados and blizzards knows that sooner or later the inevitable will occur. It can even happen due to fire and broken water pipes.

As a librarian and a photo curator, I served on a number of disaster preparedness committees. Museum curators and librarians know that preparing for an emergency before it happens can save their collections. Most institutions have a plan that tells staff what to do just in case the worst occurs. It's contains information on salvaging a collection, a list of helpful contacts and outlines what supplies are kept on hand to help cope with the aftermath. While it may be impossible to avoid a disaster like a hurricane there are steps you can take to prepare beforehand.

Consult Those in the Know The Council of State Historical Records Coordinators has pulled together an online directory of disaster resources available through state archives and museums. There are articles on water damage, planning and a list of vendors that carry disaster related supplies. Consult their documents to protect your treasures, purchase necessary supplies and to prioritize what to rescue. Knowing what to do if or when disaster strikes is the first step in your home salvage operation.

Prioritize In any emergency, first and foremost you should protect human life. However, if you have a little time before you have to leave your house, you may be able to rescue a few artifacts. When you have a house full of memories, figuring out what to save first is a dilemma. Family artifacts are not judged just on their commercial value, but their sentimental worth. A few years ago, my daughter created a box of her special items to take if we needed to evacuate the house. This container, that was small enough for her to carry comfortably, contained her favorite baby toys and a few recently purchased stuffed animals. She kept it handy for months just in case she needed to make a quick getaway.

Apply these concepts to your treasures and ask yourself a question: "If you could only save one thing what would it be?" In order for you to realistically grab that one item and run it would need to be light enough to carry. This might be a few family photographs, your grandmother's jewelry, a scrapbook or a piece of your child's artwork. Whatever it is, make sure you know it by heart so that you don't have to think if time is short.

It's also a good idea to have a priority list of what to look for when you're cleaning up afterwards. Mud, chemicals and mold can quickly destroy photographs, documents, textiles, and furniture, so the faster you can locate those items, the quicker you can start cleaning them up and drying them out. Keeping small items like pictures and family papers in one particular storage area will help you find them. Store your family treasures in an area of your house away from windows, fireplaces and water pipes and keep them out of attics, basements and garages. The best place in your house is an interior closet.

Basic Necessities There are certain things you need to have on hand to deal with the clean-up. Since you might not be able to purchase them in your area in the midst of a disaster, create a home disaster response kit or purchase one ready-made from ProText. Their React Paks (\$189.99) are designed for libraries and museums, but you can purchase individual supplies to make your own either from ProText or your local hardware store.

Here are a few items to keep on hand:

- * A plastic tub for transporting materials and for storing all the following supplies
- * Clean water--for rinsing debris and contaminants off items
- * Rubber gloves for handling items
- * Rubber boots for walking in water damaged areas
- * Large plastic storage bags (for freezing photo-graphs, documents and textiles that can't be cleaned and dried immediately)

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* Consider purchasing an Emergency Response and Salvage Wheel from the Heritage Emergency National Task Force (\$12.95). On one side are action steps for caring for nine different types of collections and on the other are salvage details. Their website contains additional details on how to save collections.

Who You Gonna Call? When family items appear to be damaged beyond repair you won't need Ghostbusters, but rather, conservators trained to stabilize collections. The American Institute for Conservation of Historic & Artistic Work, Inc. <<http://aic.stanford.edu>> has a Conservation Services Referral System on their website. Select a conservator based on their area of expertise.

A quote on the ProText website says it all, "How you react in the first hours of a library disaster can mean the difference between a legacy and a total loss." Substitute family for library and the meaning stays the same. Planning for events out of our control will help you preserve that legacy for your descendants.

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Prepare Now. Procrastination is always easier than taking some action. However, don't take anything for granted. Make that list NOW. Buy those plastic bins and tape NOW. And prepare yourself and your family NOW! **Stay Safe!**

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US Mortality Schedules

The National Archives maintains microfilm copies of the census mortality schedules, which were enumerations of those individuals who died during the 12 months prior to census day for years 1850, 1860, 1870 and 1880 federal census. Ancestry.com is engaged in a massive scanning project, including indexing the mortality schedules for presentation as part of Ancestry's massive "census view" collection. See: <<http://content.ancestry.com/iexec/?dbid=8756&htx=List&ti=0>>

Please note the table about half-way down that page listing each schedule by year and name of each state collecting data. Not all states have been completed yet, so be cautious when using this online service. Only those states indicated in bold are currently available.

Expect to find:

-- Deceased's name

-- Sex

-- Age

-- Color (White, black, mulatto)

-- Whether widowed

-- Place of birth (state, territory, or country)

- Month in which the death occurred

-- Profession, occupation, or trade

-- Disease or cause of death

-- Number of days ill

-- in 1870 & 1880: Parents' birthplaces

-- in 1880: Place where disease was contracted and how long the deceased was a resident of the area

Contrary to the description on Ancestry's page, the mortality schedules are by no means an all-inclusive listing of deaths occurring during the 12 months prior to census day. However, if you do find an ancestor listed, there is a lot of information provided by a surviving family member or neighbor. This could lead you to primary records such as vital and probate records.

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Genealogy of the Osisek Family

by Ann Mohr Osisek

Continued from previous issue

In the July/August 2005 issue of *Treasure Chest News* I wrote an article titled "Serendipity in Genealogy" which related my on-going struggle in trying to link my husband's grandfather Frank OSISEK and his brother Albin OSISEK with yet another brother that we always believed to be Isadore OSISEK. After meeting Jan Parker (formerly OSISEK) and her daughter Julie, the pieces of the puzzle are beginning to fit together. The following report shows documented research on Frank & Albin who settled in Phoenixville, Chester Co., PA plus the "new found" information on Isadore (Julie's great grandfather) who resided in Philadelphia, PA.

Third Generation

- i. **John OSISEK** Son of Francis (Francisek) Xavier "Frank" OSISEK & Angela (Angelina) "Nellie" JASICA.

Born in Phoenixville, Chester Co., PA. Died in infancy at Phoenixville, Chester Co., PA. Buried in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Phoenixville, Chester Co., PA. Religion: Catholic.

- ii. **Anna Marie OSISEK**. Daughter of Francis (Francisek) Xavier "Frank" OSISEK & Angela (Angelina) "Nellie" JASICA. Born 20 Feb 1907 in Phoenixville, Chester Co., PA. Died 29 Aug 1984 in Phoenixville, Chester Co., PA. Buried 4 Sep 1984 in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Phoenixville, Chester Co., PA. Occupation: Homemaker. Religion: Catholic.

Birth Information for Anna Marie OSISEK, daughter of Frank OSISEK and Angelina JASICA from the Chester County Courthouse, West Chester, PA is recorded as 4 May 1906, Phoenixville; father: Frank - labor boss; mother: Angeline YASISICK. (Note: date was also recorded 20 February 1907)

She married John BENYO Jr., son of John BENYO & Elizabeth, 23 Nov 1925 in Phoenixville, Chester Co., PA. Born 30 May 1900 in PA. Died Jul 1954 in Phoenixville, Chester Co., PA. Buried 14 Jul 1954 in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Phoenixville, Chester Co., PA. Religion: Catholic.

- iii. **Charles Peter "Charlie" OSISEK Sr.** Son of Francis (Francisek) Xavier "Frank" OSISEK & Angela (Angelina) "Nellie" JASICA. Born 14 Apr 1908 in Phoenixville, Chester Co., PA. Christen 16 Apr 1908 in Sacred Heart Cath. Church, Phoenixville, Chester Co., PA. Died 7 Jul 1992 in Merritt Island, Brevard Co., FL. Buried 23 May 1998 in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Phoenixville, Chester Co., PA. Occupation: Medical Eqpt. Technologist-Engineer. Education: Elementary; Continuing Education Courses. Religion: Catholic.

Baptismal information for Charles P. OSISEK, Sr., son of Francis Xavier OSISEK and Angela JASICA OSISEK from Church of Sacred Heart, Phoenixville, Pa. on 16 April 1908 by the Rev. Joseph HELLO with sponsors being Charles JANOVJAK and Mary ADAMCIK.

Marriage Information for Charles Peter OSISEK, Sr. and Elizabeth Agnes CEARTO from the Chester County Courthouse at West Chester, PA. Marriage License Docket #25, Page 250, No. 34954 - application dated 23 September 1935 that certifies the above were married on the 29th of September 1934 at Phoenixville, Pa. by the Rev. Andrew M. GAZZIK.

He married Elizabeth Agnes "Betty" CEARTO (SZYJJARTO), daughter of Andrew "Andy" CEARTO (SZYJJARTO) & Mary VARADY (VORADI), 29 Sep 1934 in Sacred Heart Church, Phoenixville, Chester Co., PA. Born 15 Aug 1908 in Phoenixville, Chester Co., PA. Christen 16 Aug 1908 in Sacred Heart Church, Phoenixville, PA. Died 23 Feb 1998 in Longwood, Seminole Co., FL. Buried 23 May 1998 in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Phoenixville, Chester Co., PA. Occupation: Homemaker/Business Owner. Education: Elementary. Religion: Catholic.

Baptismal Information for Elizabeth SZYJJARTO on the 16th of August 1908 by Rev. Joseph JLELLO - parents: Andreae SZYJJARTO and Marie VARADI. Sponsors: Joannes MIKOS and Anna KAEMAR. Certificate listed from the Archdiocese of Philadelphia and written in Latin.

- iv. **Catherine OSISEK**. Daughter of Francis (Francisek) Xavier "Frank" OSISEK & Angela (Angelina) "Nellie" JASICA. Born 30 Apr 1911 in Phoenixville, Chester Co., PA. Christen 7 May 1911 in Sacred Heart Church, Phoenixville, Chester Co., PA. Died 24 Apr 1964 in King Of Prussia, Montgomery Co., PA. Buried 27 Apr 1964 in St. Augustine's Cemetery, King Of Prussia, Montgomery Co.,PA. Occupation: Homemaker. Education: St. Ann's Elementary School, Phoenixville, PA. Religion: Catholic. She married Andrew Joseph LUTHER, son of John LUTHER & Anna TKAC, 27 Jun 1936 in Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Phoenixville, Chester Co., PA. Born 1 Mar 1910 in Clarence, Clearfield Co., PA. Died 9 Dec 1950 in Sacred Heart Hospital, Norristown, Montgomery Co., PA. Buried 12 Dec 1950 in St. Augustine's Cemetery, King Of Prussia, Montgomery Co.,PA. Occupation: Welder - Norris Iron, Bridgeport, Montgomery Co., PA. Education: Elementary School, High School. Religion: Catholic.
- v. **Herman Aloysius "Harry" OSISEK** . Son of Francis (Francisek) Xavier "Frank" OSISEK & Angela (Angelina) "Nellie" JASICA. Born 30 Sep 1912 in Phoenixville, Chester Co., PA. Died 18 Nov 2000 in Manatawny Manor, East Coventry Twp., Chester Co., PA. Buried Nov 2000 in St. Ann's Cemetery, Phoenixville, Chester Co., PA. Occupation: Machinist/Mechanic/Cabinet Maker. Education: St. Ann's Roman Catholic School; Phoenixville, PA High School. Religion: Catholic. Herman Aloysuis "Harry" OSISEK was drafted at the age of 34 years into the U. S. Army during World War II. He served approximately 2 years including 14 months of overseas duty in France, Germany, Belgium and Czechoslovakia. He served in the 1st Infantry, Company A, 16th Combat Division. He was wounded in Belgium and visited in the field hospital there by his brother Paul, also serving in Europe at the same time. He was discharged in 1946 with a Purple Heart, Bronze Star and the French "40 Year Award" which was awarded to his entire unit. He first married Helen Marie SINKOW, daughter of SINKOW & ___?___. Died 1956 in Phoenixville, Chester Co., PA. Buried 1956. Occupation: Reading Railroad & Homemaker. Religion: Catholic. He married second Helen Marie CHICHY, daughter of CHICHY, 1979 in St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church, Phoenixville, Chester Co., PA. Born 14 Aug 1913 in Philadelphia, PA. Occupation: Factory Worker & Homemaker. Religion: Catholic.
- vi. **Francis "Frank" OSISEK** Son of Francis (Francisek) Xavier "Frank" OSISEK & Angela (Angelina) "Nellie" JASICA, Born Circa 1915, Phoenixville, Chester Co., PA and died at three years of age in January 1918, Buried in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Phoenixville, Chester Co., PA
- vii. **Angela "Nellie" OSISEK** . Daughter of Francis (Francisek) Xavier "Frank" OSISEK & Angela (Angelina) "Nellie" JASICA. Born 25 Jun 1916 in Phoenixville, Chester Co., PA. Died 19 Apr 1983 in Phoenixville, Chester Co., PA. Buried 22 Apr 1983 in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Phoenixville, Chester Co., PA. Occupation: Homemaker. Religion: Catholic. She married Frank KARKOSAK, son of John KARKOSAK & Anna JAGELKA. Born 1915 in Charlestown Twp., Chester Co., PA. Died 28 Oct 1995 in Phoenixville, Chester Co., PA. Buried 1 Nov 1995 in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Phoenixville, Chester Co., PA. Occupation:Tire Builder - B. F. Goodrich Co., Oaks, PA. Religion: Catholic.
- viii. **Paul Thomas OSISEK** Son of Francis (Francisek) Xavier "Frank" OSISEK & Angela (Angelina) "Nellie" JASICA. Born 31 Dec 1917 in Phoenixville, Chester Co., PA. Christen 6 Jan 1918 in Sacred Heart Church, Phoenixville, Chester Co., PA. Died 24 Apr 2000 in Cherry Hill, Camden Co., NJ. Buried 28 Apr 2000 in Brigadier General William C. Doyle's Veterans Memorial Cemetery, Wrightstown, NJ. Occupation: Engineer. Religion: Catholic. He married Anna Corrinne "Connie" HANCHARIK, daughter of Harry (Hnat) HANCHARIK & Maria DREVENA, 26 Jan 1946 in Sts.Peter & Paul Greek Cath.Church, Phoenixville, PA. Born 10 Feb 1922 in Phoenixville, Chester Co., PA. Christened 15 Feb 1922 in St. Michaels Greek Catholic Church, Mont Clare, PA. Occupation: Homemaker. Education: H.S, Graduate
- ix. **Andrew J. OSISEK** Son of Francis (Francisek) Xavier "Frank" OSISEK & Angela (Angelina) "Nellie" JASICA. Born 6 November 1919 in Phoenixville, Chester Co., PA, Died 14 June 1959 in Phoenixville, Chester Co., PA; buried in Sacred Heart Catholic Cemetery, Phoenixville, Chester Co, PA, Religion: Catholic.

- x. **Peter OSISEK** Son of Francis (Francisek) Xavier "Frank" OSISEK & Angela (Angelina) "Nellie" JASICA, Born 21 September 1920 in Phoenixville, Chester Co., PA, Died 1944 in Milan, Italy (WWII), 2nd Lt. A. T. Co., 274th Infantry, Buried 4 Dec.1948 in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Phoenixville, Chester Co., PA.
- i. **Emil OSISEK** Son of Albin J. OSISEK & Johanna "Jennie" I. JABLONSKI. Born 4 April (unknown year) in Poland, died 1948 in Phoenixville, Chester Co., PA, Buried Sacred Heart Cemetery, Phoenixville, Chester Co., PA, Religion: Catholic
- ii. **Irene OSISEK** , Daughter of Albin J. OSISEK & Johanna "Jennie" I. JABLONSKI. Born in Phoenixville, Chester Co., PA, Baptized at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Phoenixville, Chester Co., PA, Religion: Catholic, Married: Donald FOULKE.
- iii. **Joseph J. OSISEK Sr.** Son of Albin J. OSISEK & Johanna "Jennie" I. JABLONSKI. Born 29 Dec 1911 in Phoenixville, Chester Co., PA. Died 23 Sep 1994 in Philadelphia, PA. Buried 26 Sep 1994 in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Phoenixville, Chester Co., PA. Occupation Shipper-American Lacquer & Inks Co. at Perkiomen Junction, PA. Education: Phoenixville Schools. Religion: Catholic. He married Nellie C. SONDEK. Born 1915. Died 1996. Buried 1996 in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Phoenixville, Chester Co., PA. Occupation: Homemaker. Religion: Catholic.
- iv. **Mary OSISEK** . Daughter of Albin J. OSISEK & Johanna "Jennie" I. JABLONSKI. Born 18 Sep 1916 in Phoenixville, Chester Co., PA. Christen Sep 1916 in Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Phoenixville, Chester Co., PA. Occupation: Homemaker. Education: Phoenixville, PA Junior High School. Religion: Catholic. She married Stephen John YURICK Sr., son of John YURICK & Anna VARGO. Born 12 Apr 1916 in Swedeland, Montgomery Co., PA. Christen Apr 1916 in Sacred Heart Church, Swedesburg, Montgomery Co., PA. Died 29 Apr 2000 in Phoenixville, Chester Co., PA. Buried in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Phoenixville, Chester Co., PA. Occupation: Allen Wood Steel Co. Education: Upper Merion PA H.S., Religion: Catholic.
- v. **John H. OSISEK** . Son of Albin J. OSISEK & Johanna "Jennie" I. JABLONSKI. Born Circa 1922 in Phoenixville, Chester Co., PA. Christen in Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Phoenixville, Chester Co., PA. Died 25 Sep 1948 in Phoenixville Hospital, Phoenixville, Chester Co., PA. Buried 28 Sep 1948 in St. John's Greek Catholic Cemetery, Phoenixville, PA. Occupation: Machine Operator-Spicer Manufacturing Corporation. Education Phoenixville, PA Schools. Religion: Catholic. He married Ann SIKORA. Occupation: Homemaker. Religion: Catholic.
- vi. **Francis "Frank" OSISEK** . Son of Albin J. OSISEK & Johanna "Jennie" I. JABLONSKI. Born 1 Jul 1925 in Phoenixville, Chester Co., PA. Christen in Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Phoenixville, Chester Co., PA. Education Phoenixville Schools. Religion Catholic. He married Elizabeth BENNE, 13 Jun 1946²⁰³ in Sacred Heart Church, Phoenixville, Chester Co., PA.
- vii. **Jennie M. OSISEK** . Daughter of Albin J. OSISEK & Johanna "Jennie" I. JABLONSKI. Born 1926 in Phoenixville, Chester Co., PA. Christen in Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Phoenixville, Chester Co., PA. Died 1 Aug 1964 in Phoenixville, Chester Co., PA. Buried Aug 1964 in Sacred Heart Cemetery, Phoenixville, Chester Co., PA. Education Phoenixville Schools. Religion Catholic.
- viii. **Stephen F. "Fatsy" OSISEK** . Son of Albin J. OSISEK & Johanna "Jennie" I. JABLONSKI. Born 13 Dec 1928 in Phoenixville, Chester Co., PA. Christen in Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Phoenixville, Chester Co., PA. Died 7 Nov 2001 in Alexandria, VA. Buried Nov 2001. Occupation George Washington H.S. Principal & Football Coach. Education: Phoenixville, PA High School, University of VA - BS & MS in Education. Religion: Catholic. He married Patricia HUNTLY.

Graduation Program

Kenansville School

June 2, 1932

2:00 P. M.

Song: America the Beautiful (Page 1) Verses 1, 2, and 4

Invocation	Mrs. SEWARD
Welcome	Helen HORNSBY
My Jump Rope.	Helen NEWTON
Vacation Time	Tonnie Bess
The Reason.	Willie SIMMONS
Our Confessions.	Laura HORNSBY, Bernice WATSON, Lillian BASS, Earnesteen DAVIS, Ona ARNOLD, Cora Liea STORY
The Mystery	Louise NEWTON
My Report Card	Gladys BAISDEN
Puzzling	Abner BASS
The Brave Scholar	Carol PHILLIPS
Song: Vacation Time	Victor NEWTON
Here Comes the Flag.	Woodrow SIMMONS, John Shell THOMPSON, J. H. BAISDEN, George ARNOLD, Gilbert BASS, George DAVIS

Song: Star Spangled Banner (Page 2) First Verse Only

A Merry Thought	Calvin THOMPSON
Did You Pass?	Louise BAISDEN
Little By Little	Margie GIBSON
No Time For School	Thelma SELLERS
One Mother	Thelma SELLERS
Loving	Owen STEVENS
Somebody's Mother	Henry HORNSBY
Do You Know?	Evalee and Augustus BAISDEN
The Hen's Queer Babies	Sara STEVENS
Wishing	William FREEMAN, Russell HORNSBY, John Henry BLOCKER, LeRoy GROOVER
Grandpapa's Spectacles	Constance HOLCOMB
Song: School Days	Fredonearl WATSON and Junior STEWART
Happy the Man	Joe DAVIS
Nature Lover's Creed	Myrtle GROOVER
When a Teacher Needs a Friend	John Shell Thompson
Commencement Song.	Sixth and Seventh Grade Girls
History, Prophecy, and Will.	Paul PHILLIPS
Closing Words	Edward SIMMONS
Address to Students and Friends Of Kenansville School	Rev. STODDARD
Awarding of Blue Ribbon Certificates	Mrs. SCHELLENBERG
Presentation of Diplomas Benediction	

Kenansville, Florida

by Mary Phillips

The small Osceola County, Florida community of Kenansville was settled when the Florida East Coast Railway branch line was under construction from New Smyrna to Okeechobee. There were a number of sawmills and turpentine industries in the area and people were moving in with enough children to need a school. The closest school at that time was in Whittier, a few miles to the east of Kenansville.

Henry FLAGLER was owner and promoter of the FEC Railway at that time. His wife, seeing the need for the people of Kenansville to build a new school, donated \$6,000. Mrs. FLAGLER was from Kenansville, NC; therefore, it was decided the town would be named in her honor. In *The River of the Long Water* by Alma HETHERINGTON, the building was described: "The brick building that was erected in 1917 with its large auditorium was for several decades one of the outstanding rural schools in the state."

Kenansville, Florida can be found by going south on 441 from Holopaw (which is east of Kissimmee/St. Cloud and west of Melbourne, Brevard Co). You pass Illahaw and Nitaw. Going north from Yeehaw Junction, take 441 and pass through Lokosee and Apoxee.

Note: In the graduation program are familial names: Carol PHILLIPS is the father of Mary PHILLIPS. Paul PHILLIPS is her dear uncle who has filled many hours telling her stories of the 'olden' days. Alma Gibson PHILLIPS Hetherington taught at the Kenansville school for a number of years. She also taught her future daughter-in-law, Willylea EUBANKS, Mary's mother.

Greenwood Discovery Exploring Orlando's Greenwood Cemetery And Orlando's Historic Graveyards

The website at <www.cfhf.net/orlando/people/historic-inter.htm> provides photographs of stones of many of the men and women of Orlando's early history. In many case, there are short biographies as well. Most of those included are buried in Greenwood Cemetery, but there are some listed that are interred in the Powell Cemetery, Lake Hill Cemetery and the Mizelle Family Cemetery.

Seminole County History As found in its newspapers

The Seminole County Historical Society, Inc has been involved in a project to extract items of Seminole County news from the early *Florida Times Union* newspapers. The *Times Union*, printed in Jacksonville, was the official state newspaper from c1865 to 1910 and carried news from across the state. News was included from the towns of Altamonte Springs, Chuluota, Clay Springs, Crow's Bluff, Gabriella, Geneva, Enterprise, Ft Reid, Lake Mary, Longwood, Osteen, Oviedo, Sanford, Sorrento, Sylvan Lake and Wekiva.

There will be a total of 6 books, each covering a specific area of the county. Each book is \$25.00 or a set of six is \$115.00. A limited number will be printed, so get your order in right away. For more information, contact the Seminole County Historical Society, Inc, PO Box 409, Sanford, FL 32771 or phone (407) 665-2489.

Chester Times Chester, PA

Tuesday, April 10, 1883

The President's Fishing Trip

Chet [Chester Alan ARTHUR] Angling for Alligators this Afternoon

Kissimmee City, Fla., April 9 – All Sanford turned out at the depot this morning at 9 o'clock to see the President and his party leave on the accommodation train for Kissimmee. The military population, the judiciary, and the three other male inhabitants of the town, united to wish him a happy journey. General TOMPKINS, Colonel BARR and Judge CAPERS urged the President that whenever he left the White House he would permanently reside at Sanford. A committee have selected a one and a half story frame house for him and offered him a half acre of ground near the lagoon. It is overflowed four months a year, but passage from the second story of the house is conveniently effected in a dug-out. The Present partly promised to comply with their kind request.

The scenery along the railway was varied and charming. The cars ran first through a lagoon, then through a slough, a swamp, morass, bog, a peat-bed, an everglade; by trees trailing with moss, stagnant waters filled with frogs, lakes abounding in alligators, past weird and dead cottonwoods covered with buzzards. The President remarked that the prospect was the most cheerful he had ever seen. The buzzards looked very lean. More than ten thousand of these harpies have marked the Presidential party for their own. Senator BECK, of Kentucky, who accompanies the party, was bitten about one o'clock by a mosquito. He was given a pint of raw spirits. Upon arriving at Kissimmee he was taken to a hotel in an ambulance. It is hoped that he may recover. At two o'clock the train stopped at Lewis LAWRENCE'S orange grove. The President got off the cars and climbed a tree in the orange orchard. He filled his pockets and shirt with the largest and ripest oranges, and was just removing his hat to fill it when he heard the barking of a dog. He scaled down the tree as fast as possible and made a dash for the fence. Two or three Congressmen armed themselves with rails and covered the chief executive's retreat as best they might. Their conduct was heroic.

At the city of Orlando, which has seventy-five inhabitants and a church with a debt of \$5,000, the President in accordance with a promise previously made attended a Sunday school picnic. All the baggage has been left behind to obtain conveyances for the fishing tackle. The President has received and accepted almost innumerable invitations to dinners and receptions from the best families of this portion of the State.

At the picnic the President found himself for a moment quite alone with a beautiful black eyed southern girl. He asked her where she was from. With seeming irrelevance she said "Kissimmee." He changed to the color of a Jacque rose. She explained that it was the town whither he was going.

The party reached Kissimmee at 11 o'clock tonight, having gone over the distance of sixty miles from Sanford in fourteen hours. Allowing two hours for stops, the train made the trip in twelve hours, flying over the country at the rate of five miles an hour.

Tomorrow the fishing trouble begins. Great alarm among the fish and alligators. At 12 o'clock tonight the latter held a convention to consider the situation.

Found for *Buried Treasures* by Nickey Neel

Interesting Bits and Pieces found by Sallie Belperche - DORRITY / GORE

Deed for DORRITY in Passaic Co, NY

In a deed dated April 24, 1915, John and Nellie DORRITY purchased property on 20th Avenue, Paterson, Passaic, New Jersey, from Rogers Land Company (Passaic County Deed Book Y-24, pg 425). Property subject to following covenants: Purchasers shall not "erect or permit to be erected upon any part of the lands conveyed, any slaughter house, smith shop, forge, furnace, steam engine, brass foundry, nail, iron, or other foundry, or any manufactory of gunpowder, glue, varnish, vitriol, ink, turpentine, or for the tanning, dressing or preparing of skins, hides or leather, or any boarding or livery stable, or any ale house, brewery, distillery, or other place for the manufacture or sale of intoxicating liquors, or for carrying on any other noxious, dangerous or offensive business or trade, or any buildings of the character or description known as a tenement house, or stores"

Coroner's Records - Coventry, England - Samuel GORE

The death certificate for Samuel **GORE**, my husband's maternal great-great grandfather lists as cause of death "drowning - of unsound mind" and was signed by a coroner. Being the curious sort, I started digging. I wrote the Coventry (England) City Archives asking for coroner's records. They replied that they did not have the records from 1849 and did not know where they might be. They suggested contacting the Coventry city library for newspaper articles, which I did. They sent the following:

From COVENTRY HERALD, Friday, 20 April 1849:

Foleshill - An inquest was held on Friday last, at the Prince William Henry public-house, Foleshill, before E. H. JACKSON, Esq., Deputy-Coroner, on the body of Samuel GORE, a weaver, of Coventry, 35 years of age, who had drowned himself in the canal near this City, the same morning. - Caleb BOWLES, father-in-law of deceased, stated that he left his home, in Gas-street, a little before nine o'clock, saying he was going to get shaved. From a circumstance which had occurred 10 months previously, his mind had been seriously affected, and he had been in a low desponding state ever since. - Thomas BARTON said- I am a plush weaver, and live at Radford. This morning, at about 9 o'clock, I was on the second bridge of the Coventry Canal; I heard some splashing in the water about three or four yards from the bridge; on looking, I saw the arms, head, and shoulders of a man in the middle of the Canal. I directly told two men who were in the road close by, that there was a man drowning in the Canal, but they would not go and help me. Some people did at length get him out, but I should say he had been in the water a quarter of an hour. He was dead when he was got out. - Thomas Martin ADKINS said - I am a Police Constable at Foleshill. I was at the Canal side this morning, between 9 and 10 o'clock, just after the deceased was got out of the water; he was quite dead. There were no marks of violence about him; his legs were tied with a black silk handkerchief, close together, and he had no neckerchief on. He had three half-pence in his pocket, and a key. He was drowned in the parish of the Holy Trinity, Coventry. - Verdict - "That the deceased drowned himself, being in an unsound state of mind."

Sallie's note: Now, of course, I want to know what the "circumstance which had occurred 10 months previously" was. Interestingly, Samuel's youngest child was born June 1848, which was about 10 months prior to his suicide. I'll never know the real cause, but I suspect it had to be with the child. Was she deformed? Look like the milkman instead of him? Other possibilities?

OLNEY - HATFIELD Family Bible

Elaine HATFIELD POWELL <TheHeritageLady@aol.com >

This following came from a Bible that is not in my possession. The owner of the Bible scanned in images of the Bible and sent them to me, as a "genealogical act of kindness" since I was researching the HATFIELD family. I have transcribed the information contained in the Bible and I am sharing the information and images in the hope that another researcher might find this HATFIELD and OLNEY family information helpful to their own research. I am unable to provide any more information, other than what follows.

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The following family information is written into the Bible. Information added by the transcriber is in [brackets].

On the 4th Page of the Bible – Presented to David O. OLNEY By His Father
Henry E. OLNEY Feb. 2, 1887

On the Family Record pages, there are several pages.

The following names are written out on the BIRTHS page:

Henry E. OLNEY was born Nov. 17, 1832 (see his ancestors below)
(Frances) Fanny RICE or OLNEY was born Maryland Sept. 3, 1838
Louis Milton OLNEY July 1, 1857 Missouri
David Omen OLNEY – Feb. 10, 1859 – Missouri
Jessica Melvina OLNEY – April 23, 1861 – Dudby Iowa
John Hamilton OLNEY – June 26, 1866, Marysvill Kan.
Effie Rosealpha OLNEY – May 28, 1869 – Fairbury, Nebr
Cora Almeda OLNEY – July 11, 1870 – Near Fairbury, Nebr
Charles Freman OLNEY – Mar. 23, 1872 – Fairbury, Nebr.
Allen Elden OLNEY – Dec. 5, 1873 – Fairbury, Nebr.
Mable Ethaolia OLNEY – Jan. 3, 1876 – Fairbury, Nebr.
Cecil Uria OLNEY May 21, 1878, Fairbury, Nebr

[Henry E. OLNEY was the son of Oman OLNEY and Tryphena CHEADLE. Oman was the son of William OLNEY and Alice DEXTER. William OLNEY was the son of John OLNEY and Rachel COGGESHALL. John OLNEY was the son of Epenetus OLNEY and Mary WHIPPLE. Epenetus was the son of Thomas OLNEY and Marie ASHTON. Thomas, born in England, was the first of this family to immigrate to the Colonies.]

The next page is a page listing MARRIAGES

Oman OLNEY was married to Tryphena CHEADLE - January 2, 1817

Henry E. OLNEY was married to (Frances) "Fanny" RICE on August 23, 1856.

The next page is a decorative marriage page that says:

This certifies that David OLNEY of (City?), State of Iowa
And Emily ASAY (or ALAY) of Rock Island, State of Illinois
Were united by me, in Holy Matrimony At Rock Island, Ill.
On the 5 day of May in the year of our Lord 1903
In Presence of R. B. WILLIAMS Signed: Pastor First M. E. Church

The next page lists DEATHS:

Fanny OLNEY died June 7th 1878 Fairbury, Nebr
Henry E. OLNEY died July 31, 1918
Louis M. OLNEY died Oct. 18, 1919 buried at Salt Lake Utah
Louis died in Colorado Springs, Colorado
Cecil Uera (?) OLNEY died Aug. 4, 1878
Charles F. OLNEY died Sept. 9, 1887 buried at Fairbury

The next page lists MEMORANDA

Asa OLNEY died about Sept 20th 1831
Eead Fordice OLNEY died about Sept. 20, 184?

There are four (4) pieces of paper inside the Bible with the following information on them:

First Page:

Born:

Henry OLNEY 17 Nov. 1832
Fanny RICE 3 Sept. 1838
Lewis M. OLNEY July 1st 1857
David O. OLNEY Feb. 10th, 1859
Jessica M. OLNEY April 23, 1861

Births of E. C. & J. M. MCCORMAC [J. M. is Jessica Melvina OLNEY]

This is copied Dec. 12, 194?

[I assume that all persons below have last name of MCCORMAC]

Born:

Fannie Ellen MCCORMAC, Nov. 13, 1881	Eva Ledean (?) April 23, 1892
Lela Suligo (?) June 2, 1884	Mary Ruth June 4, 1894
Neal Ezekiel April 28, 1887	Nellie Jessica Aug. 4, 1896
Mabel Blanch Sept. 25, 1888	Milo G. June 26, 1899
Nara Gurtrude Aug. 12, 1890	Perry Oman Oct. 5, 1901

Died:

Neal E. MCCORMAC died Aug. 4, 1887 Colorado Springs, Colorado

Second Page:

Allen E. OLNEY Dec. 5, 1873	Effie R. OLNEY May 28, 1869
Lewis OLNEY July 1, 1857	Cora A. OLNEY July 11, 1870
David Omar OLNEY Feb. 10, 1859	Charlie G. OLNEY March 23, 1872
Jessica M. OLNEY April 23, 1861	Mabel E. OLNEY Jan. 3, 1876
John Hamilton OLNEY June 26, 1866	Cecil U, OLNEY May 24, 1878

Third Page:

Great Grand Parents	Born	Died
William Hatfield		
Ann WRIGHT HATFIELD (First Wife)	Dec. 25, 1736	1784
Sarah KIMBALL HATFIELD (2nd wife)	April, 1743	Sep 18, 1799

Children

Abraham HATFIELD		
William HATFIELD	Oct. 20, 1757	Died young
Elias HATFIELD	Mar 11, 1760	Unknown
Samuel HATFIELD	July 20, 1761	May 19, 1839
David HATFIELD	Mar. 2, 1765	Unknown
Sarah Ann HATFIELD	Oct 24, 1767	Unknown
Abraham HATFIELD	Mar 25, 1769	Unknown
John HATFIELD	Nov. 2nd, 1771	1840
Jacob HATFIELD	July 27, 1775	In childhood
Phebe HATFIELD	Nov. 10, 1779	Unknown
Jessie KIMBLE	Dec. 1st 1781	Sep 9, 1834
		July 19, 1861

Mathias HATFIELD was of Scotch Irish Descent and settled in Elizabethtown New Jersey in 1665. He died there on Dec. 1687 leaving sons Isaac, Cornelius, and Abraham.

Abraham, from whom we are descendants, was born in the year 1670 -- Died July 1706 leaving four sons: Abraham, Mathias, Joseph, and Jacob. Abraham Jr. was born in 1695 and married his wife Mary in 1745. Their children were Abraham, John, Sarah, David, Samuel, Elias, Jacob, Phebe and William. William, our great grandfather, was born as I have given you Dec. 28, 1736.

Fourth Page

New Market Ohio July 26th 1891

Dear Brother: Yours of recent date received this week. Was glad to hear from you once more. First of all I will give you the Genealogy of our family as far as I have it..it is as follows.

Grandfather and Grandmother and family

	Born	Died
Elias HATFIELD	May 11, 1760	May 19, 1839
Ann LINDSY HATFIELD	Feb. 18, 1767	Sept. 21, 1852

Children:

Ann HATFIELD		
Christian HATFIELD	Feb. 11, 1790	Aug. 29, 1866
Elizabeth HATFIELD	April 15, 1792	Unknown
Sarah HATFIELD	April 15, 1794	Mar. 2, 1870
Samuel HATFIELD	Mar 23, 1796	Mar. 13, 1880
Fanny HATFIELD	Dec. 6th, 1797	Aug. 25, 1877
James HATFIELD	Oct. 16, 1799	Aug. 10, 1889
Timothy HATFIELD	Oct. 26, 1801	June 17, 1890
Eias HATFIELD	Sep. 26, 1803	Dec. 13, 1848
Margaret HATFIELD	Mar. 9, 1806	Sept. 1, 1875
Mahaly HATFIELD	May 9, 1808	Unknown
Samuel HATFIELD	May 9, 1811	Still living
	Dec. 6 1797	Aug. 25, 1877

Do I Really Have Grandpa in My Pocket?

Using the PDA in Genealogy

by Betty Jo Stockton

Yes, I do have Grandpa in my pocket – a lot of Grandpas (and grandmas, aunts, uncles and cousins as well) are stored right there in my PDA. After five years of relying on this tiny computer, I don't think I could do without it. My PDA (Personal Digital Assistant) holds every bit of the information that I have gathered and put into my genealogy software about my families. I'm not at all sure how they do it (magic, I think!), but it is a wonderful little gadget. I currently have three separate genealogical databases - each with over 5000 names - in my PDA. Each has all the data, notes and sources I've collected. This includes names, dates, locations, parents, children, siblings, etc – whatever I have in my PAF files is also in my PDA. When I go to the library, I take only my PDA, a pocket-sized notepad, a pen and change for the copy machine. These fit easily into a compact fanny pack that sits securely around my waist.

What is a PDA? A PDA is a miniature computer, designed to fit in a shirt pocket (or a fanny pack in my case). The Palm Pilot was the first PDA to catch on, so many folks refer to theirs as a Palm - regardless of what the brand really is.

Why use a PDA rather than a laptop computer? The PDA is small, powerful, fun – and always handy! In the past, I carried a laptop on research and library trips. There was always the problem of security – what do you do with it while you're looking for books on a distant shelf or running to the restroom? After a while, even the lightest laptop gets to feeling like a lead briefcase. A battery lasts only around two hours, so there is a search to find a place to plug in. While a PDA is not as powerful and will not do everything a laptop does, it will handle almost everything you're likely to need while researching. A laptop is \$600 at a minimum; an adequate PDA can be found for \$200 or less. The PDA can carry all of your genealogical data, yet fit in your pocket. If I decide on a spur of the moment stop by the library or need a quick name or date (or to figure out how I'm related to someone), my PDA is right there with me while my laptop is at home or locked in the car.

Types of PDAs. PDAs come in two distinct operating systems – Palm and PocketPC. Palm was the earliest, so it is better known. Many “big name” manufacturers are now making the PocketPC, which uses a Windows operating system, so there are more brands to choose from. As with the PC and Mac computers, the two types don't talk to each other easily. You'll need to decide early which type you'll want to start with and will probably stick with that one. Palms are, for the most part, less powerful, less expensive and simpler to use. Because they have been around longer, there are more programs written for them. PocketPCs are usually more powerful, can do more than one thing at a time, but are generally more expensive. There are less choices in genealogy programs written for the PocketPC than for the Palm, but the PocketPC programs seem to be more powerful. The differences in capabilities between the two is becoming less as both add features and more software is now being written for the PocketPC.

What do you need in a PDA? Almost any PDA on the market will handle a genealogy program and other basic needs for the researcher. The minimum requirement for using a PDA for genealogy would be 16M on the Palm operating system or 32M for the PocketPC. That amount of memory would easily maintain a genealogical database with loads of names, notes and sources, as well as the address book, date book and memo pad. If you want to add photo files, you'll need more memory. Even the bottom-of-the line PDA meets the minimum requirements and most have much more. Additionally, most PDAs allow for the use of removable storage on a memory stick. Moving up from that minimum plain-vanilla PDA, the choices are wide. Do you want a camera? recorder? color screen? or a phone built in? How about a GPS or wireless internet? These are all possibilities. You'll find the most basic PDA from just over \$100 to \$200; the fanciest ones may be \$600 or more.

What can the PDA do for the genealogist? Lots! I use the PDA primarily as a data bank to hold all the information I might need at my fingertips. I add notes, addresses, or small amounts of information on the spot, but generally I use it as a replacement for those piles of papers and notebooks that I used to carry to the library. You can put information directly into the PDA, but, for the most part, I photocopy at the library, then add information to my desktop genealogy program and transfer it to the PDA.

Genealogy programs for the PDA - There are a number of programs for the Palm operating system, a few for the PocketPC and one that has a version for each. Only one has a Mac version. With any of these programs, you can view, search and sort your genealogical data. Most also have a date and relationship calculator and other features. See the chart below for comparisons.

Other Programs for the PDA: In addition to the genealogy programs, every PDA comes with a date book and address book already installed. There is also a memo pad to jot down all those random bits and pieces that you're likely to forget. The PocketPC also comes with a version of Word, Excel and other Windows programs. These can be added on to the Palm PDA. Each PDA has a variety of programs pre-installed, but programs will vary from one to another. There are many additional programs that can be installed to the PDA. Most are shareware that is downloaded from the Internet, and are fairly inexpensive. I've added a program (Mapopolis) that gives me a searchable map of the local area - great for getting "unlost". Another, MobileDB, allows me to add my own or commercial databases to the PDA. I've added a German genealogical dictionary, a household inventory and a password-protected list of all my identification numbers and passwords. I've also converted our CFGS book, *Where did they put Wakulla?*, to give me the library call numbers for all of the counties in the United States. For "down times", there are a number of games that will let me take a break or entertain me while sitting in doctor's offices or carpool lines.

Data entry into PDAs. There are several ways to add information to the PDA. The easiest way is to first enter it into your desktop computer and "hot sync" to transfer a copy into the PDA. This is done through a USB cable or cradle that links the two computers. There is also a stylus with the PDA that allows data entry on the fly, by writing onto a touchpad. Some PDAs have a miniature keyboard or a keyboard that can be attached to add information. I use the stylus to enter brief notes, addresses or information, but for the most part, I transfer information from the desktop computer where I've already entered my data. Almost all PDA genealogy programs input data in the GedCom format, so that you can transfer from any genealogy program into the PDA. Most PDA genealogy programs are "read only" and cannot have more data written directly to them, though a few allow direct input into the genealogical database. There are advantages to each method. Many PDAs also have a "beam" feature that will let you transfer data from one to another via infrared beam.

Where do you get the software? A few programs are available at computer or electronic stores (CompUSA, Best Buy, etc), but most are shareware programs available online to download, usually with a free trial period. For the Palm, check out: PalmGear: <www.PalmGear.com> or PalmBoulevard: <www.palmbld.com> are good choices. For the PocketPC, try: PocketPCity: <www.pocketpccity.com> or PocketGear: <www.pocketgear.com>. Good sources for shareware of a variety of kinds are: Handango: <www.handango.com>; ZDNet: <www.zdnet.com> or TuCows: <www.tucows.com>. Some programs can also be purchased from online stores or the software developers websites.

Programs I use regularly:

Memo Pad - Built in (for everything I'm likely to forget)

Address Book- Built in (names, addresses, phone numbers, notes, etc)

PAF for PDA - Genealogy program - Free from <www.familysearch.org>

GedStar - \$15 - Genealogy program <www.ghcssoftware.com/gedstar> -

MobileDB w/Wakulla book, German dictionary, food values, research log, home inventory. MobileDB (read only) free; Mobile DB (read/write) free trial, \$19.99 to buy - <www.handango.com>

Backup Buddy - allows backup of data to Memory Stick. [\$20.00 from <www.PalmGear.com>]

MyCheckbook - free from www.handango.com

Blood PressureTracker - Bloodpressmgr, free download from <www.handangocom>

Games - AcidFreeCell [\$14.95]; Pocket Mahjonn [free], Yahtzee [Mirek's Yahtzee, free] - all downloaded from <www.handango.com>

Mapopolis - program free from <www.mapopolis.com>; maps abt \$8 per county

PowerRun [\$20 from <www.PalmGear.com>] - to enhance use of MemoryStick

Am I sold on the PDA? You bet! With it, I don't need to rely on my increasingly poor memory to come up with names, dates and places. Are we related? Have I checked that record for that name? Hang on a minute – let me check my PDA.

Name of Program	Description	Price
My Roots www.tapperware.com/ both PC and Mac both Palm & PocketPC OS	Allows for both viewing and adding, deleting or changing data directly on the handheld. My Roots will hold multiple databases of your ancestors that can be stored on a handheld or a removable storage card. Also available in French & German. Several filters. Requires free My Roots Conversion Utility. New version 4 - released Sept 17, 2004 now includes source documentation and more extensive note fields.	\$24.95 Free trial
GedStar and GedStar-Plus www.ghcssoftware.com/ gedstar.htm/ 13339 Palm OS	View only application. For entry of notes while using the database on the handheld, there is an "Export to Memo" item for better note taking using the built-in Palm OS Memo Pad. Special menu items include a soundex calculator and a relationship calculator. "On this Day" item shows what ancestors were born, married or died on that day. Includes sources. Ged-Star Plus is a special version for users of Legacy Family Tree or The Master Genealogist which allows those to skip the conversion process and directly import data. Import via GedCom	\$13.95 Free trial Gedstar Plus \$19.95
GedWise www.batteryparksoftware. com/15999 Palm OS	View only application with extended features for multiple databases (up to 100), multiple name variations, soundex converter, memo export and relationship calculator. Also featured is multiple data viewing options showing descendancy and ancestry charts. Citation, Sources and Notes are easily accessed. Import via GedCom.	\$17.99 Free trial
PAF for Palm OS Handhelds www.familysearch.org/eng / paf/ Palm OS	A freeware genealogy data viewer available for Windows users of the desktop/laptop software Personal Ancestral File version 5 users (PAF) only. Developed by the creator of GedStar, this software is available at the download page for the desktop/laptop software product. Directions for use are contained in the help file of the desktop/laptop software Personal Ancestral File. Import from PAF program <i>Does not include source citations, but price is right and a great program.</i>	Free
Pocket Genealogist Basic/Advanced www.northernhillssoftware .com/ mainframe.htm PocketPC	The leader in genealogy software for PocketPC's. Edit data on the device and export the results to a GEDCOM file on your desktop. Find Individuals by Given name, Surname, or Location. Language Packs - French, German, Spanish, Dutch, Danish and Norwegian. Import via GedCom. Direct import from Legacy (also from PAF & Master Genealogist with add-on software)	\$20.00 Advanced \$35.00 Free trial
CE MyFamily www.cemyfamily.com/ Pocket PC	View information by individual or family group, exposing over 30 of the most commonly used fields for editing. View or edit individual or marriage information, or add individuals 'related' to those currently in your file. Both individual and event-based notes are available for both viewing and editing while relevant source citations are displayed, allowing for quick reference to this important resource. After editing, the CE My Family Desktop application's exclusive "Pocket PC Edit Report" provides a detailed report containing all edits made, displaying both the original and edited information for easy integration into your primary genealogy program. Import via GedCom.	\$20.00 Free trial

State Census - 1885 Orange County, Florida
(Film M845 Roll #10 at Orlando Library & Archives; #088971 at Family History Center.)

Page	House hold	Name	Race	Age/ Sex	Relation to head of household	Marital status	Birthplace of self/ father/ mother	Occupation
42	390	LINDSAY, A. J	W	45 M	Head	M	GA/GA/GA	Saw mill hand
42	390	LINDSAY, C. E.	W	40 F	Wife	M	GA/GA/GA	-
42	390	LINDSAY, Ellen	W	15 F	Dau	S	GA/GA/GA	-
42	390	LINDSAY, Mary	W	13 F	Dau	S	GA/GA/GA	-
42	390	LINDSAY, Elisha	W	10 M	Son	S	GA/GA/GA	-
42	390	LINDSAY, Becky	W	9 F	Dau	S	GA/GA/GA	-
42	390	LINDSAY, Alice	W	7 F	Dau	S	GA/GA/GA	-
42	390	LINDSAY, Ben	W	1 M	Son	S	GA/GA/GA	-
42	391	TYNER, Ava	W	40 F	Head	W	FL/FL/FL	Farmer
42	391	TYNER, Ida	W	18 F	Dau	S	FL/FL/FL	-
42	391	TYNER, Chisy?	W	15 F	Dau	S	FL/FL/FL	-
42	391	TYNER, Gideon	W	14 M	Son	S	FL/FL/FL	-
42	391	TYNER, Tony	W	12 M	Son	S	FL/FL/FL	-
42	391	TYNER, Edney?	W	10 F	Dau	S	FL/FL/FL	-
42	391	TYNER, Bell	W	10 F	Dau	S	FL/FL/FL	-
42	391	JOHNS, Joseph	W	35 M	S-in-law	M	FL/FL/FL	-
42	391	JOHNS, Delsey	W	22 F	Dau	M	FL/FL/FL	-
42	392	WARREN, Frank	W	45 M	Head	M	Eng/Eng/Eng	Teacher
42	392	WARREN, Mary	W	40 F	Wife	M	FL/FL/FL	-
42	392	WARREN, Marion	W	16 M	Son	S	FL/FL/FL	-
42	392	WARREN, Luther	W	12 M	Son	S	FL/FL/FL	-
42	392	WARREN, Arthur	W	6 M	Son	S	FL/FL/FL	-
42	393	HALL, Joseph	W	45 M	Head	M	FL/FL/FL	Farmer
42	393	HALL, Margt	W	40 F	Wife	M	FL/FL/FL	-
42	393	HALL, Nancy	W	17 F	Dau	S	FL/FL/FL	-
42	393	HALL, Isaac	W	15 M	Son	S	FL/FL/FL	-
42	393	HALL, Willm	W	10 M	Son	S	FL/FL/FL	-
42	394	SALES, Willm	W	27 M	-	S	OH/OH/OH	Farmer
43 PineCastle								
43	395	JOHNS, Niel	W	50M	Head	M	FL/FL/FL	Farmer
43	395	JOHNS, Rebecca	W	40 F	Wife	M	FL/FL/FL	-
43	395	JOHNS, Peter	W	14 M	Son	S	FL/FL/FL	-
43	395	JOHNS, Madison	W	10M	Son	S	FL/FL/FL	-
43	396	JOHNS, Bird	W	40 M	Head	M	FL/FL/FL	-
43	396	JOHNS, Marsilla?	W	40 F	Wife	M	FL/FL/FL	-
43	396	JOHNS, Bird Jr	W	18 M	Son	S	FL/FL/FL	-
43	396	JOHNS, Charles	W	? M	Son	S	FL/FL/FL	-
43	396	JOHNS, Marsilla	W	16 F	Dau	S	FL/FL/FL	-
43	396	JOHNS, Anne	W	8 F	Dau	S	FL/FL/FL	-

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43	396	JOHNS, George	W	6 M	Son	S	FL/FL/FL	-
43	397	PRESCOTT, Robt	W	55 M	Head	M	GA/SC/GA	Farmer
43	397	PRESCOTT, Mary E.	W	50 F	Wife	M	GA/NC/NC	-
43	397	PRESCOTT, Jessie	W	27 M	Son	M	FL/GA/GA	Farmer
43	397	PRESCOTT, Missouri?	W	25 F	Dau	S	FL/GA/GA	-
43	397	TYNER, Maryetta	W	21 F	Dau	M	FL/GA/GA	-
43	397	PRESCOTT, Maria	W	25 F	D-in-law	M	FL/GA/GA	-
43	397	PRESCOTT, Emma	W	2 F	Gr-dau	S	FL/GA/GA	-
43	397	TYNER, Wilson	W	26 M	Son-n-law	M	FL/GA/GA	Farmer
43	397	TYNER, Jas. R.	W	3 M	Gr-son	S	FL/GA/GA	-
43	397	TYNER, Mary M.	W	2/12 F	Gr-dau	S	FL/GA/GA	born May
43	398	TANNER, A. R.	W	52 M	Head	M	GA/GA/NC	Farmer
43	398	TANNER, Elizth	W	53 F	Wife	M	GA/GA/GA	-
43	398	TANNER, Wm C	W	24 M	Son	S	GA/GA/GA	Lumber contractor
43	398	TANNER, Robt	W	19 M	Son	S	GA/GA/GA	Lumber contractor
43	398	TANNER, Chas E.	W	28 M	Son	M	GA/GA/GA	Lumber contractor
43	398	TANNER, Mary E	W	24 F	D-in-law	M	GA/GA/GA	-
43	398	TANNER, John H.	W	5 M	Gr-son	S	FL/GA/GA	-
43	398	TANNER, Asoline	W	3 F	Gr-dau	S	FL/GA/GA	-
43	398	TANNER, Robt I.	W	6/12 M	Gr-son	S	FL/GA/GA	-
43	398	HANSEL, C. B.	W	28 M	S-in-law	M	FL/GA/GA	Lumber contractor
43	398	HANSEL, Sarah E.	W	18 F	Dau	M	FL/GA/GA	-
43	398	HANSEL, Virginia	W	7/12 F	Gr_dau	S	FL/GA/GA	born December
43	399	HANSEL, M. M.	W	54 M	Head	M	GA/Ger/GA	Farmer
43	399	HANSEL, Caroline	W	50 F	Wife	M	GA/GA/GA	-
43	399	HANSEL, M. E.	W	22 F	Dau	S	GA/GA/GA	-
43	399	HANSEL, Fanny?	W	12 F	Dau	S	FL/GA/GA	-
43	399	HANSEL, Redford	W	8 M	Son	S	FL/GA/GA	-
43	400	HAAS, Earl	W	35 M	Head	M	Ger/Ger/Ger	Farmer
43	400	HAAS, Charlotte	W	33 F	Wife	M	Eng/Ger/Ger	-
43	400	HAAS, Mary	W	8 F	Dau	S	Eng/Ger/Eng	-
43	400	HAAS, Susan	W	6 F	Dau	S	Eng/Ger/Eng	-
43	400	HAAS, R. I?.	W	4 M	Son	S	Eng/Ger/Eng	-
43	400	HAAS, Baby	W	1 F	Dau	S	Eng/Ger/Eng	-
43	401	ANDREWS, T? W.	W	22 M	Head	S	Ger/Ger/Ger	Gardener
43	401	SCHULTZ, C. J?	W	30 M	-	S	Ger/Ger/Ger	Gardener
43	402	BECKER, Wm	W	42 M	Head	M	MA/MA/MA	Gardener
43	402	BECKER, Caroline	W	39? F	Wife	M	MA/MA/MA	-
43	402	BECKER, J. W.	W	18 M	Son	S	MA/MA/MA	-
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HUGE PANTHER KILLED NEAR FORT CHRISTMAS

A panther, standing over three feet high, measuring eight feet from the tip of his tail to the end of his nose and weighing around 150 pounds, was shot and killed near Fort Christmas yesterday morning by Alonzo Woods. The dead animal, which was brought to Orlando in one of the trucks of the Kincaid Furniture Company, was seen on Orange Avenue late yesterday afternoon by a large number of people. Its color was the light tan of the Scotch Collie. It is stated that it is the largest of its specie to have been killed in this section.

Mr. Woods stated that one of his dogs had treed the animal and a load of buckshot had ended Mr. Panther's career. The huge size of the slain animal enabled one to picture a ferocious creature stalking through the woods.

Br-r-r-r! A mighty hunter is Mr. Woods in our opinion.

Thanks to Nickey Neel for finding this....



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