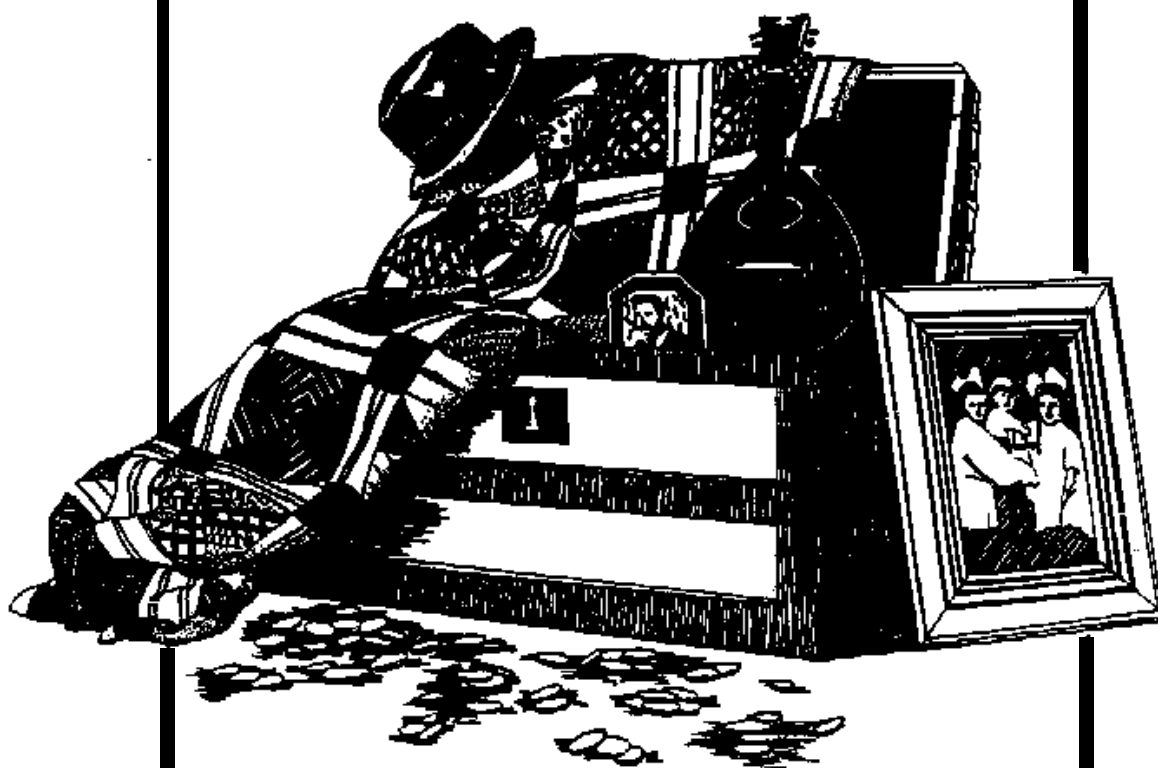


# Buried Treasures



Vol. 49, No. 2  
April - June 2017

Central Florida Genealogical Society, Inc.

**Central Florida Genealogical Society, Inc**  
PO Box 533958, Orlando, FL 32853-3958  
Email:cfgs@cfgs.org; Website: www.cfgs.org

The Central Florida Genealogical Society, Inc. (formerly known as the Central Florida Genealogical & Historical Society) 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 through education and publications.

**Meetings** - Regular monthly meetings are held on the 2<sup>nd</sup> Tuesday of each month, September through May at the at the LDS Meeting House, located at 45 E Par St, Orlando, FL 32804. The Daytime Group meets monthly from 2 to 4 p.m. on the second Monday afternoon of each month at the Seminole County Library at 215 North Oxford Road, Casselberry, Florida 32707. There are also Special Interest Groups for German Research, Irish Research, Family Tree Maker, RootsMagic and Genealogy Chat. Check the CFGS website <[www.cfgs.org](http://www.cfgs.org)> for times and locations. The Board meets on the third Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the LDS Cultural Center. 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 - Year \$20 / Family - Year \$25

Membership begins the first day of September, 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 features 10-12 pages of Society news, library acquisitions, genealogy tips, announcements of workshops, conferences, meetings, etc. *Note: Beginning with the Aug/Sept 2010, the newsletter will be delivered electronically to those who have an email address.*

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**Culinary Treasures Cookbook** ..... \$6  
[180 p., soft cover, spiral bound, 6 x 9"]

**#Early Settlers of Orange County, Florida** - a reprint of the 1915 book by C. E. Howard [indexed, 80 p.] Rev ed. 2015 \$15

**#Greenwood Cemetery Historic Hike: a visit with over 425 Orlandoans at their final resting place** by Steve Rajtar [220 p., indexed, photos] ..... \$20

**Hawthorne Funeral Home Records Vol 1 (1954-1961)** [220 p., 3 indices] ..... \$20

#### **Marriages of Orange County, Florida**

**#Vol 1: 1869-1909** [indexed, 196 p.] ..... \$17

**#Vol 2: 1910-1924** [indexed, 165 p.] ..... \$17

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**Orlando Births 1910-1922.** [180 p., every name & geographical index] ..... \$17

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**Glen Haven Cemetery (Winter Park) - Vol I (Sect A-H).** [indexed, 162 p.] ..... \$17

**#Greenwood Cemetery (Orlando) - Vol. 1 (Sections A-J).** [indexed, 270 p.] ..... \$20

**#Greenwood Cemetery (Orlando) - Vol 2 (Sections K-W).** [indexed, 320 p.] ..... \$22

**Miller's Orlando City Directory 1907 - A reprint of the 1907 city directory with added index.** [indexed, 115 p] ..... \$15

**Orlando City Directory 1912.** [215 p., index of names, locales, streets & occupations] ..... \$20

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**World War I Discharge Papers - Orange County, Florida,** [indexed, 97 p]. ..... \$14

To order any of these publications, send check or money order to the Society address (above)

Please add \$3.50 per book for shipping plus applicable taxes.



## ***Buried Treasures***

***Central Florida Genealogical Society, Inc.***

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***Web Site: <http://www.cfgs.org> —Email: [cfgs@cfgs.org](mailto:cfgs@cfgs.org)***

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The Central Florida Genealogical Society, Inc. meets monthly, September through May.  
Meetings are held at the Par Meeting House, Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-day Saints  
on the second Tuesday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

The Par Meeting House is located at 45 E Par, Orlando, FL 32804

The Daytime Group meets monthly from 2 to 4 p.m. on the second Monday afternoon of each month at the Seminole  
County Library at 215 North Oxford Road, Casselberry, Florida 32707.

Special Interest Groups for Irish Research; German Research, Family Tree Maker, RootsMagic and DNA meet  
monthly. Check the CFGS website <[www.cfgs.org](http://www.cfgs.org)> for times and locations.

The Board meets year-round on the third Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Par Cultural Hall.  
All are welcome to attend.

**April - June 2017**

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### **Contributors to this issue**

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Blanche Wallace

## Prez Sez

by Elaine POWELL

I am most happy to revive the tradition of the *Prez Says* column for *Buried Treasures*. I love to write about family history, so I will be sharing some of that history with you in the future.

Since last May there have been some changes within CFGS that I'd like to share with you. We have now assumed responsibility for the Seminole Library Genealogy Club and that will be the new CFGS daytime meeting. Seminole Librarian Pat RUSSELL did a great job of leading that club for the past year, and we are excited for this opportunity that brings CFGS into Seminole County. The club meets at the Seminole Library in Casselberry every 2<sup>nd</sup> Monday year-round. We will present new programs each month and this will be the place to go if you need one-on-one help as we will have break-out sessions so we can answer your genealogy questions. To celebrate this "marriage" of the two groups, the August 14th program will be on marriage records. During the second half of our meeting we will have a "marriage reception" with wedding cake and punch! You are welcome to bring any family marriage memorabilia you wish to display — for example, family wedding scrapbooks or photos, or marriage certificates.

The CFGS website will have a new look as we move over to the WordPress Content Management System (CMS). Please let us know if you'd like to see any changes or additions to the website. We want YOUR input! Also, if you'd like to learn how to use WordPress to create your own family history websites, I invite you to attend WordPress classes at the Orange County Library. And if you like working with WordPress, perhaps you'd like to help us with the CFGS website. Let us know by emailing [cfgs@cfgs.org](mailto:cfgs@cfgs.org) if you have an interest.

The listing for the Orange County Library WordPress classes can be seen at: [https://www.ocls.info/classes-events/category/Audio%20Production/category/Basic%20Tech%20Skills/category/Coding%20%2526%20Robotics/category/Graphic%20Design/category/Maker%20FDIY/category/Web%20Design?search\\_api\\_views\\_fulltext=Wordpress&sort\\_by=timestamp](https://www.ocls.info/classes-events/category/Audio%20Production/category/Basic%20Tech%20Skills/category/Coding%20%2526%20Robotics/category/Graphic%20Design/category/Maker%20FDIY/category/Web%20Design?search_api_views_fulltext=Wordpress&sort_by=timestamp)

*Elaine*



CFGS website <[www.cfgs.org](http://www.cfgs.org)>

## The Steuch Murder Case of 1876 - Stockholm, Sweden

by Paul A. TAMBRINO



Anna Matilda Telenius

The STEUCH Murder is one of the most infamous criminal cases of the late 1800's to take place in Stockholm, Sweden. It directly involved my great grandmother, Anna Matilda TELENUS, who was born on June 26, 1848, in Danderyd, Stockholm, Sweden, to Anna Catharina ERSDOTTER and Carl Gustaf THELENUS.

In 1876 the Steuch family included the noble Lieutenant Johan Wilhelm Elof STEUCH, his wife, the Baroness Hedvig Lovisa Julia Sofia RUDBECK and their two children: Carl Henric STEUCH born 1855, and daughter Ebba Laura Aurora STEUCH born 1861. By 1876, Anna TELENUS was serving in the Steuch family as one of the maids. She tried to hide her pregnancy.

On the evening of June 11, 1876 Anna informed her mistress, the Baroness, that she was not feeling well and requested her help. The Baroness offered to send for a mid-wife, but Anna declined. Another maid, 17 year old Amalia Lindstrom, was asleep at the time.

After the Baroness went to bed, Anna gave birth to a child, whom she said was stillborn. On June 12, Anna lowered the child into the lake at Satra steamboat pier; where the child was later found.

At the trial an expert witness, Dr. THEGERSTOM, testified there was no evidence the child was alive at the time of birth. The child did not cry and was blue; credible evidence that the child was stillborn.

The Public Prosecutor also stated at the trial that Anna TELENUS was innocent of the child's murder; and the Baroness was accused as being an accomplice in the alleged murder of the child, even though she said was ill at the time and did not realize Anna was pregnant.

Later it was discovered that some months earlier, husband Elof STEUCH offered a bribe of 750 kronor to cover up the case. When asked who the father was, Anna told the judge "Henric STEUCH," the 21 year old son. This was a big disgrace for the noble family to have a son involved with a maid.

Anna was sentenced to two years in prison because she hid her pregnancy and gave birth in solitude; the Baroness was sentenced to four months for withholding evidence and being an accessory. Nothing is known of any sentence given to the noble lieutenant Elnor STEUCH - perhaps because his bribe worked?

Some time later son Henric married a noble woman with whom he had a daughter. Henric died in 1895 (at age 40) of syphilis, so it was inferred that he was the father of Anna's stillborn child and the noble family was fully involved in a cover-up.

It was also discovered that Anna Matilda had had three children (Oskar (1873), Anna Ingeborg (1875) and the stillborn child 1876); all assumed to have been fathered by the noble son Henric. This assumption was reached because both Oskar and Anna Ingeborg were placed in an expensive orphanage and Anna Ingeborg had a sizable bank account; all of which would be beyond what a maid could afford. Therefore, it was reasonable to conclude all this was the result of cover up monies paid by the STEUCH family.

In 1880 Anna migrated to the USA and married my great grandfather Carl F. BACKELIN. They had three children, Frederick Carl (1886-1934), Edla (1888-1969) and my grandmother Ivy Matilda (1891-1960). Anna died at age 53 on January 9, 1902 in Brooklyn, NY.

**Timothy REAGAN, Power of Attorney, 19 December 1815  
to Davis CARTER and his wife Caty CARTER  
Madison County, Illinois, Deed Book 6, Pages 206-207-208  
Recorded September 7, 1822**

Blanche M. WALLACE

This record was discovered in 2013 by Robert C. EVANS of Troy, Illinois, a descendant of Davis and Catherine "Caty" (REAGAN) CARTER, while doing research on CARTER and RAGAN/REAGAN lineage at the Madison County, Illinois court house. Donald B. REAGAN, author of *The Book of Ragan/Reagan* wrote about the find and transcribed it at: <http://www.genealogy.com/forum/surnames/topics/reagan/1271/>.

This is the only known document which lists the names of the eleven children of Timothy REAGAN and Elizabeth TRIGG. It also lists the spouses of the eight married children. The Timothy REAGAN family was in Tennessee at the time the document was created. The original perished in a Sevier County, Tennessee, Court House fire in 1856, and was not known to Reagan researchers until found in 2013. This is an excellent example of the need to follow descendants through time. The gems are the reward of careful and thorough research.

Timothy Reagan executed the power of attorney for his family in Sevier County, Tennessee, to Davis CARTER and his wife Catherine (REAGAN) CARTER of Madison County, Illinois, as true and Lawful Attorneys to handle and settle the estate of Rezin [Reason] REAGAN (a son of Timothy and Elizabeth) who died in the Illinois territory. The Carters recorded the power of attorney in Illinois, and so it survives today.

It is always recommended that original documents be obtained, if they exist, to support transcriptions. I have transcribed a portion of the document which lists the names of the children of Timothy and Elizabeth, using copies of the original document which I obtained from the Madison County Recorder's office. That portion of the digitized document is also presented below.

Please note that the affidavit made by Timothy REAGAN clearly states he and Elizabeth had eleven children; however, other researchers state there were thirteen based on some early family-authored writings. I've not tried to verify that claim. In 1815, Elizabeth would have been about 55, so it isn't likely she had two more children after that date. The names in question are: Robert Nelson REAGAN and Rhoda (REAGAN) HUSKEY. Their reported ages indicate they would fit in with the children of lawful age in 1815.

Timothy REAGAN received a land grant of 50 acres in Sevier County, Tennessee, 1810 from the Governor of the State. The land was in the area which is now Gatlinburg. At the time it was known as White Oak Flats. Timothy, his wife, and various kin are believed to be buried in White Oak Flats Cemetery, located on a hill behind a village-themed shopping area in Gatlinburg. The only access is by walking through the village, according to various online posts.

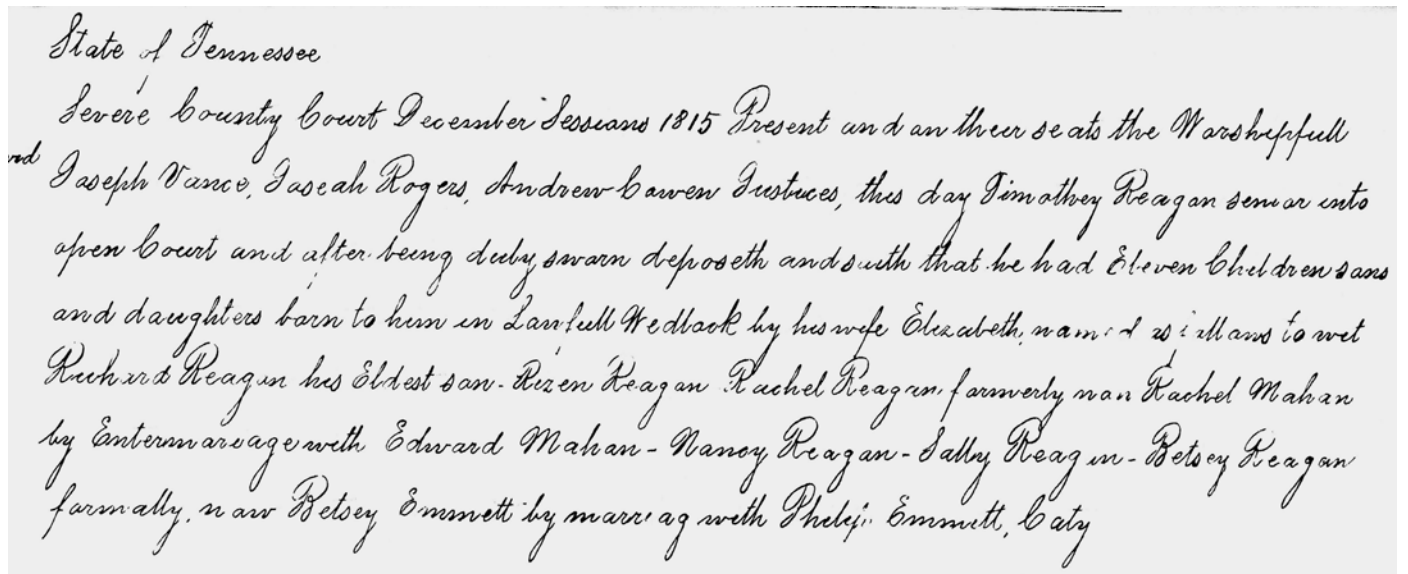


Affidavit Transcription:

State of Tennessee.

Severe [sic] County Court December Sessions 1815. Present and in their seats the Worshipful Joseph VANCE, Josiah ROGERS, Andrew COWEN Justices; this day Timothy REAGAN senior [came] into open Court and after being duly sworn deposeth and saith that he had Eleven Children sons and daughters born to him in Lawfull Wedlock by his wife Elizabeth, named as follows, to wit, Richard REAGAN his Eldest son - Rizen [Reason] REAGAN - Rachel REAGAN formerly now Rachel MAHAN by Entermarriage with Edward MAHAN - Nancy REAGAN - Sally REAGAN - Betsey REAGAN formerly now Betsey EMMETT by marriage with Philip EMMETT, Caty REAGAN formerly, now Caty CARTER by Marriage with Davis CARTER, Drusilla REAGAN formerly now Drusilla EMMETT by Marriage with Frederick EMMETT, and his three youngest sons (to wit) Timothy REAGAN, Jeremiah REAGAN and Joshua REAGAN all of whom the above named are Brothers and Sisters and now living except for Rezin REAGAN above mentioned, whom he the said deponent is Informed, is deceased and died as he the said deponent understands in the Illinois Territory and the said deponent further states that the above named Brothers and Sisters are the true and Lawfull heirs of the estate of above named Rezin REAGAN decd and all now of Lawfull age except his three youngest sons above mentioned, (to wit) Timothy REAGAN - Jeremiah REAGAN and Joshua REAGAN aforesaid who are minors and under Lawfull age and are now living under his care and tutition of him the aforesaid Timothy REAGAN senr aforesaid their father: Sworn to and subscribed in open Court the 20th day of December one thousand eight hundred and fifteen 1815.

Test. Timothy REAGAN Page 207



*State of Tennessee*  
*Severe County Court December Sessions 1815 Present and in their seats the Worshipfull*  
*Joseph Vance, Josiah Rogers, Andrew Cowen Justices, this day Timothy Reagan senior into*  
*open Court and after being duly sworn deposeth and saith that he had Eleven Children sons*  
*and daughters born to him in Lawfull Wedlock by his wife Elizabeth, named as follows to wit*  
*Richard Reagan his Eldest son. Rizen Reagan Rachel Reagan formerly now Rachel Mahan*  
*by Entermarriage with Edward Mahan - Nancy Reagan - Sally Reagan - Betsey Reagan*  
*formerly, now Betsey Emmett by marriage with Philip Emmett, Caty*

Reagan formerly, now Caty Carter by Marriage with Davis Carter, Trussella Reagan formerly, now Trussella Emmett by Marriage with Frederick Emmett; and has three youngest sons to wit, Timothy Reagan, Jerremiah Reagan and Joshua Reagan all of whom the above named are Brothers and Sisters and now living except Ream Reagan above mentioned, whom be the said deponent is informed is deceased and died as he the said deponent understands in the Illinois Territory and the said deponent further states that the above named Brothers and Sisters are the true and Lawfull heirs of the estate of the above named Ream Reagan dead and all now of Lawfull age except his three young sons above mentioned, (to wit, Timothy Reagan - Jerremiah Reagan and Joshua Reagan) aforesaid who are minors and under Lawfull age and are now living under his care and tuition of him the aforesaid Timothy Reagan since aforesaid their father: Sworn to and subscribed in open Court the 20<sup>th</sup> day of December one thousand eight hundred and fifteen 1815 Test. Timothy Reagan.

L.S.

State of Tennessee Severe County Court December sessions 1815. Then was the Execution of the foregoing affidavits being duly sworn in open Court by the Oath of Timothy Reagan the subscriber thereto and the same as admitted to record. In Testimony whereof I Samuel Wear, Clerk of the Court of Pleas and quarter sessions of Severe County, have hereunto set my hand and affixed the public seal of my said County at Office, in Sevierville.

It is 20<sup>th</sup> day of December 1815

Saml Wear C. C. C.

State of Tennessee } I Joseph Vance one of the presiding Magistrates for the County  
Severe County } and State aforesaid do hereby certify that the attestation above  
assessed made by Samuel Wear Clerk of the said Court is in due form and that full  
faith and credit is due thereto in every Court within the United States Given under  
my hand and seal this 8 Day of January in the year of our Lord 1816.

(Recorded Sept. 7<sup>th</sup> 1822)

Joseph Vance [Seal.]



## **Eight Simple Rules of Irish Genealogy**

By William S. MORGAN, V

Roughly 11.5% of our fellow Americans are of Irish or Scots-Irish ancestry. Indeed, these “*Gael-Mheiriceánaigh*” outnumber modern Ireland’s population by a ratio of 6 to 1.<sup>1</sup> They share the overall population’s increasing interest in genealogy, but face a unique set of challenges resulting from the island nation’s often-tragic history. This was once so discouraging that previous generations of researchers simply gave up trying to trace their roots beyond their immigrant ancestor. But, many positive changes have occurred in recent years. Modern genealogists can uncover treasure troves of information by following eight simple rules.



Patrick Norton

1. Gather as much information as you can on this side of the Atlantic. There may be no surviving record of your immigrant ancestor’s birth in Ireland, but there were several potential instances when the event may have been referenced in a U.S. record. Think beyond the decennial census enumerations, which typically only give a birthplace as “Ireland” without any further specificity. Look instead for church records, naturalization documents, land deeds, military and pension files, obituaries and other newspaper articles, probate records, and undertaker and cemetery documents. If you can find any of these that specify a county of origin, that will help narrow your search. But, finding a reference to a more specific locale can be a huge timesaver.

2. Examine your family’s names.

Make a note of any particularly unusual given names within the family group, especially if they are “recycled” over successive generations. If so, they were likely used by earlier generations, and names like Mortimer and Dionysia are much easier to spot among the many instances of John, Patrick, Jane, and Mary.

Also, see if you can detect a naming pattern. One of the traditional methods was to name the firstborn son for the paternal grandfather, the second for the maternal grandfather, the third for the father, the fourth for a brother of the father, and the fifth for a brother of the mother. Whereas the firstborn daughter would be named for the maternal grandmother, the second for the paternal grandmother, the third for the mother, the fourth for a sister of the mother, and the fifth for a sister of the father. If you detect this or any similar pattern employed on this side of the Atlantic, it is quite likely it was practiced among your ancestors in Ireland, too.

Finally, try to see how many different ways you can misspell your Irish ancestor’s surname. Keep this list handy, as it is quite possible you will be seeing those variants in Irish records. For example, my mother’s maiden name of GLEESON has been found as GLEASON, GLISSON, GLISSEN, and GLISANE.

3. Understand Ireland is a foreign country with a very long history.

Unlike the United States, not all of the records you encounter will be in English. Although most Irish people are fluent in English today, that does not mean their ancestors were. The further back you trace your ancestry in Ireland, the greater the likelihood that Gaelic was the primary language spoken at home. This sometimes resulted in misunderstandings and mistranslations by record keepers. The use of Latin, particularly in Roman Catholic church records, increased the likelihood for confusion.

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“Selected Social Characteristics in the United States (DP02): 2013 American Community Survey 1-Year Estimates,” US Census Bureau, retrieved 22 June 2017.

#### 4. Familiarize yourself with Irish geography.

Over the centuries, authority over Ireland was divided between church and secular officials. From a civil perspective, the country is divided into four provinces: Ulster in the north, Munster in the south, Connacht in the west, and Leinster in the east. These provinces are divided into thirty-two counties. Each county is divided into baronies (which were rendered obsolete in 1898) that consisted of varying number of parishes. And, each parish encompassed townlands of varying size. So: province > county > barony > parish > townland.

From a religious perspective, the Catholic church divided Ireland into four provinces overseen by their own archbishop: Armagh, Dublin, Cashel & Emly, and Tuam. These provinces are divided into twenty-six dioceses, each under the care of a bishop. Each of these is divided into a patchwork of parishes, each under the care of a priest. So: province > diocese > parish.

It is important to note civil parishes and religious parishes of the same name do not necessarily share the same boundaries. Also, note Church of Ireland and other denominations established their own hierarchies.

#### 5. Identify “census substitutes.”

On 30 June 1922, fire engulfed the Public Records Office of Ireland in Dublin, destroying many valuable genealogical resources. American researchers who have relied on the regularity of US Census enumerations are particularly dismayed to learn they cannot rely on the same in Ireland. Instead, we must turn to “census substitutes” like Griffith’s Valuation (1848-1864) freely searchable online at [www.askaboutireland.ie/griffith-valuation](http://www.askaboutireland.ie/griffith-valuation); Tithe Applotment Books (1823-1838) available at [www.titheapplotmentbooks.nationalarchives.ie](http://www.titheapplotmentbooks.nationalarchives.ie); and estate papers at the National Library of Ireland searchable at [www.catalogue.nli.ie](http://www.catalogue.nli.ie) to pinpoint where our ancestors lived. As in real estate, your priorities must be location, location, and location; because you can use this geographic information to narrow your search among the disparate records that survived the 1922 fire.

#### 6. Utilize the abundant church records.

Civil registrations of births, marriages, and deaths in Ireland only began in 1864. But surviving church records date back to the 1740s. The National Library of Ireland started microfilming the records of the country’s 1,086 Catholic parishes in the 1950s. And, in 2010, they began converting this material into a searchable digital format. The very good news is that the library has since made these digital images freely available online at <http://registers.nli.ie>.

#### 7. Remember the British.

Although it is still a sore subject for some, genealogists should keep in mind that Ireland was subject to varying degrees of British control from 1169 until 1922. So, many records pertaining to our Irish ancestors are maintained by The National Archives of the United Kingdom ([www.nationalarchives.gov.uk](http://www.nationalarchives.gov.uk)) and The British Library ([www.bl.uk](http://www.bl.uk)).

#### 8. Connect with other researchers.

Take advantage of lessons learned by those who started their genealogical research before you. Consider taking a DNA test through one of the “big four” providers that can match you up to your Irish relatives when the paper trail fails. They may have collected material during their roots quest that is not otherwise available online or in an archive. And, of course, get involved with your local genealogical society to keep up with the latest research techniques and tips—especially if they have an Irish special interest group (SIG)!

**Exhumed.**

CINCINNATI, O., April 15.—Avondale cemetery, located on Burnet avenue, between Molitor and Market streets, was condemned some time since, but the exhumations have been progressing slowly. The body of Mrs. Catherine Darby, who died in January, and was buried in February, 1852, was taken up and transferred to Pleasant Ridge cemetery. The coffin, when opened, revealed a phenomenon perhaps never before recorded. At the time of her death Mrs. Darby was in her thirty-ninth year, but had lost all of her teeth some years before. The open mouth in the coffin revealed, in a face as natural as when last seen by the sorrowing relatives, a new and complete growth of teeth quite an inch in length. A sprig of myrtle placed upon the breast of the deceased lady was still green, while the burial robes, from long dampness, had taken on the same hue.

The Salem Daily News (Salem, Ohio) · Wed, Apr 15, 1891 ·  
Page 1

**A bizarre story**

Lea Collins writes:

"This is my 4th great grandmother, Catherine DARBY.

Showed this to Elaine [POWELL] and she is going to send it to the fellow at the Smithsonian who did the exhumation of Joseph BRIDGER. Some folks don't believe this is possible.

Anyway thought you might be able to use this. It is truly a BURIED TREASURE."

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**Brick Wall may have been 'busted'**

**Stay tuned for possible:**

**Bigamy, Insanity, two households 60 miles apart,  
children, step children, Civil War, POW, first name  
spelled 8 different ways and last name spelled four  
different ways and who knows what's yet to be found.**

**Betty Jo found her Friedrich KIESER**

**And Forrest CHEEK may have finally found his Great Grandfather.**

**Watch for details in the next issue....**



## Genealogy: Available state census records post-1850

By Barry J. EWELL

From Genealogy By Barry [used with permission]

[<http://genealogybybarry.com/genealogy-available-state-census-records-after-1850/>](http://genealogybybarry.com/genealogy-available-state-census-records-after-1850/)

State censuses were conducted by states in off years in between the Federal census. Every state was in charge of whether and when they would conduct a census. The following chart will give the availability and year for state census records that exist post 1850. These records usually contain the same type of information as in the Federal census as well as additional questions that are unique to that state such as naturalization, military service, occupation, relationship, state and county of origin, mortality, education and voting status.

Like the Federal census, the state census is a snapshot of the home and its inhabitants at a given time. The information on the state census can be used to construct, confirm, add, and/or delete information from the family profile you have begun building from the Federal census. For example, I have used the state census to find children that were born and died in between the Federal census, confirmed deaths of wife's, husbands and grandparents, marriages of children, new marriages for head of households, other locations to search and much more.

These censuses are located at the state archives and/or libraries (note: many are online), through microfilm at LDS Family History Centers, online transcripts of counties within a state from historical societies, and online databases such as Ancestry.com.

State	Availability of state censuses by state									
Alabama	1850	1855	1866							
Alaska	1870	1878	1879	1881	1885	1887	1890-95	1904-07	1914	1917
Arizona	1866	1867	1869	1872	1874	1876	1880	1882		
Arkansas	1865	1911								
California	1852									
Colorado	1861	1866	1885							
Connecticut	No state census exists.									
Delaware	No state census exists after 1850.									
District of Columbia	1867	1878								
Florida	1855	1866	1867	1868	1875	1885	1895	1935	1945	
Georgia	1852	1853	1859	1865	1879					
Illinois	No state census exists after 1850.									
Hawaii	1878	1890	1896							
Idaho	No state census exists.									

Indiana	1853	1857	1871	1877	1883	1889	1901	1913	1919	1931
Iowa	1851	1852	1854	1856	1885	1895	1905	1915	1925	
Kansas	1855	1865	1875	1885	1895	1905	1915	1925		
Kentucky	No state census exists.									
Louisiana	1853	1858								
Maine	No state census exists after 1850.									
Maryland	No state census exists after 1850.									
Massachusetts	1855	1865	1854	1864	1874	1884	1888	1894	1904	
Michigan	1854	1864	1874	1884	1888	1894	1904			
Minnesota	1853	1855	1857	1865	1875	1885	1895	1905		
Mississippi	1850	1853	1860	1866						
Missouri	1852	1856	1860	1864	1876	1880				
Montana	No state census exists.									
Nebraska	1854	1855	1856	1865	1869	1885				
Nevada	1862	1863	1875							
New Hampshire	No state census exists.									
New Jersey	1855	1865	1875	1885	1895	1905	1915			
New Mexico	1885									
New York	1855	1865	1875	1892	1905	1915	1925			
N. Carolina	No state census exists after 1850.									
N. Dakota	1885	1915	1925							
Ohio	No state census exists.									
Oklahoma	1890	1907								
Oregon	1850	1853	1854	1855	1856	1857	1858	1859	1865	
	1870	1875	1885	1895	1905					
Pennsylvania	No state census exists.									
Rhode Island	1865	1875	1885	1905	1915	1925	1935			
S. Carolina	1869	1875								
S. Dakota	1885	1895	1905	1915	1925	1935	1945			

Tennessee	1891								
Texas	No state census exists after 1850.								
Utah	1856								
Vermont	No state census exists.								
Virginia	No state census exists after 1850.								
Washington	1856	1857	1858	1860	1871	1874	1877	1878	1879
	1880	1881	1883	1885	1887	1889	1891	1892	1898
W. Virginia	No state census exists.								
Wisconsin	No state census exists after 1850.								
Wyoming	1875	1878							

Data for the above chart was compiled from information provided by each state historical society and archives.gov.

### Using State Census records...

By Betty Jo STOCKTON

Before you get too excited over finding there was a state census for your area of interest, be aware that many of the state census records have not survived - or they are only available for a fraction of the state. Many are available only at state archives.

Where they exist, however, the state census records may prove to be a goldmine. Iowa, in particular, seems to have hit the jackpot. The 1925 Iowa state census asks not only for information on the person being enumerated, but also the full name (including maiden), age and birthplace of each of his parents and where they were married. It also asks how many years the person has lived in Iowa, his/her education level, value of the home and whether it is insured. See a sample of the Linn County, Iowa 1925 state census on the following page. The listing for each person covers two wide pages.

In some cases, the state census covers a more recent period than the federal census records that have been made public. For example, the Florida 1945 census is available, even though the most recent Federal census for Florida is 1940. I didn't make the 1940 census - but there I am on the Orange County, Florida census for 1945 - as a 4 year old child.

Kennedy, Geo.	36	Ohio	High School	Married
Rosen, Robert	32	Fla	High School	Married
Elisabeth	6	Fla	1st	Student
Robert Jr.	4	Fla	1st	Child
Elisabeth	46	Fla	High School	Married
Prosser, Henry	38	Fla	High School	Married

Florida State census 1945, Orange Co, FL [familysearch.org]







## Facebook Pages for DNA Research

by Elaine POWELL



There are many Facebook groups for DNA as it relates to genealogy. You can learn a lot just from reading the posts on these pages and you can also ask questions yourself. I've listed some of them below. There are many more. Some relate to specific regions of the world and some are for individual surnames. Most, if not all are closed groups, which means you have to JOIN them. They have pinned posts at the top of the page to explain what the page is about.

This is the EXACT way the Facebook page is listed, so enter it exactly as I have it below in the search box on your own Facebook page:

1. Ancestry GEDmatch 23andME FTDNA MyHeritage Genealogy DNA
2. DNA Detectives (For finding help with finding your bio family if you are adopted)
3. AncestryDNA Matching
4. DNA QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
5. Genealogy and DNA – 23andMe, Ancestry, FTDNA, and Gedmatch
6. Autosomal DNA-Gedmatch-FTDNA-23andME-Ancestry-MyHeritage
7. Promethease – DNA Results
8. Family Tree DNA (company page)
9. DNA Testing for Genealogy HQ
10. DNA Genealogy Roundtable
11. DNA & Genealogy
12. Using DNA for Genealogy Research
13. DNA Q&A
14. Introduction to AtDNA & Genetic Genealogy
15. Which DNA Test is Right for You?
16. Your Genetic Genealogist
17. DNA Genealogy! Just Ask!

**The Orlando [FL] City Directory for A. D. 1891**  
The *Daily Record* Steam Press  
copyrighted by James Irving CRABBE, 1891<sup>2</sup>  
extracted by Betty Jo Stockton - continued from previous issue

**Pine Street, East of R. R.**

R. H. PEAK, druggist, n e cor Pine & Main  
W. C. PERSONS, physician, Peak's drug store  
HAMMOND & JACKSON, upstairs, n e cor Pine & Main  
A. RINALDI, grocer, s side e of Court  
B. T. KUHLE, confectioner, s side e of Court  
C. F. SHINE, dentist, up stairs  
J. L. WELCH, variety, s w cor Pine & Main  
ROGERS & MARTYN, wholesale & retail liquors, n e cor Pine & Main  
South Florida Sentinel, n side e of Main  
    L. C. VAUGHAN, editor & proprietor  
    Jos. FERRIS, foreman  
    H. C. JOYCE, printer  
    Jos. HAITHCOCK, printer  
    B. ANDERSON, printer  
Mrs E. S. ADAMS, prop, Seneca House, n side e of Court  
Mrs. H. J. PENNINGTON, prop Winter Haven House, s w cor Pine & West  
    W. A. COOPER  
B. F. BOWEN, merchant, n side e of Court

**Pine Street, West of Railroad**

S. Fla. Foundry & Machine Works, n w cor. Pine & Gertrude  
Mrs S. J. MERCK, prop. Reno House, n side w of railroad  
    Wm HOLT, conductor  
    Alex MILLER, locomotive engineer  
    G. L. DENTON, express messenger  
    W. B. MERK, carriage painter  
    F. GRIST, foundry work  
    C. DARLINGTON, foundry work  
S. W. FERRAN, painter, s side w of railroad  
J. D. BOOE, trader, s side w of railroad  
W. H. PIPER, n e cor. Pine & Gould  
Baptist Church, n w cor Pine & Gould  
R. M. DICKENSON, physician, s w cor. Pine & Gould  
Mrs. C. E. FENN, dressmaker, center Pine w of Gould  
Mrs. M. E. BEASLEY, dressmaker, with Mrs. FENN  
J. H. STEPHENS, foundryman, with Mrs. FENN  
Mrs. W. BARDINE, art school, w of Baptist Church  
B. V. HOPFFGARTEN, watchmaker, n side w of Baptist Church  
F. N. BOARDMAN, musician, center Pine w of Baptist Church  
C. W. HENDRY, foundryman, s e cor. Pine & Hughey

---

Editor's note: some formatting has been changed to clarify data - abbreviation spelled out, etc.

Rafael PEREZ, cigar maker, s side e of Hughey  
 J. W. MERRILL, boiler maker, s side e of Hughey  
 J. H. MCCAMY, railroader, s side w of Hughey  
 R. M. SPARKMAN, railroader, s side w of Hughey  
 Mrs. Martha BIRD, washing, s e cor. Pine & Depoline  
 Gordon MCCLURE, machinist, center Pine on Depoline  
 Alex MCRAE, merchant, n side, east of West  
 B. BEACHAM, real estate agent, n w cor. South & Liberty  
 N. P. YOWELL, clerk, s side, east of Liberty  
 J. R. IRVINE, merchant, s side, east of Liberty  
 L. H. POMEROY, carpenter, s side, east of Lake  
 C. F. AKERS, lawyer, s w cor. South  
 Mrs Vina YATES, laundress, n side South street, east of Lake  
 George W. HAWKES, orange grower, s side East  
 T. M. NEWMAN, dairyman, n side East

### **Jonestown - colored - East End South Street**

M. DUNCAN, groceries  
 E. F. WOODEN, groceries  
 Alex. VARNEY, wagoner  
 William GREEN, laborer  
 Augustus BIRD, laborer  
 Warren WILLIAMS, laborer  
 Scott MYRICK, laborer  
 George JONES, laborer  
 Sam JONES, laborer  
 Charles LEONARD, laborer  
 Rev. T. L. LINTON, Primitive Baptist pastor  
 Burt HAMMOND, laborer  
 O. S. PLUMMER, laborer  
 Sam BATES, laborer  
 Isaac CLEVELAND, carpenter  
 James GREEN, laborer  
 George COAR, laborer  
 Daniel HURD, laborer  
 Moses BLAND, laborer  
 Toney JONES, laborer  
 Dawson GRIFFIN, drayman

### **South Street, West of Railroad**

Nathan WILLIAMS, ice man, n side, east of Hughey  
 J. S. PRICE, harness maker, s side, east of Hughey  
 George E. MACY, carriage maker, s e cor. South & Hughey  
     Turner EVANS, carriage maker      Boarders at Macy's  
     John COOK                              "                              "                              "  
     George SIGO                            "                            "                            "  
     Wm RUSHING                          "                          "                          "  
 Pompey BLUE, (col), porter

The Daily Record, James Irving CRABBE, editor and proprietor, ne cor Church & Court  
H. H. BERRY, carriage factory, s w cor Church & Main  
Presbyterian Church, Rev. J G. PATTON, pastor, s e cor Church & Main  
Mrs. S. G. DEDERICK, s e cor. Church & Palmetto Lane  
J. C. ANDERSON, sheriff, s w cor. Church & West  
A. RINALDI, merchant, s e cor. Church & West  
Rev. N. A. BAILEY, Baptist minister, s side, west of Liberty  
Michael SNYDER, s side, west of Liberty  
Rev C. S. FARRIS, pastor Baptist church, n side, west of Liberty  
C. E. JOHNSON, S. F. Foundry & Machine Co, n w cor. Church & Liberty  
Mrs. E. M. SASHER, s w cor. Church & Liberty  
Annie COLEMAN, (col) sewing, s e cor, Church and \_\_\_\_  
Catherine YATES, washerwoman, s w cor. Church and \_\_\_\_

### **Jackson Street**

S. F. R. R. Freight Depot, s w cor. Jackson & Gertruce  
Mrs. C. J. MILLER, boarders, n e cor. Jackson & Boone  
Public School Building, s w cor. Jackson & Orange  
J. A. CLARK, ticket agent, S. F. R. R., n side, east of Orange  
H. H. DICKSON, merchant, s side, west of Methodist church  
M. E. Church, s w cor. Jackson & Main  
Rev J. F. MARSHALL, pastor, next door west Methodist church  
L. C. VAUGHAN, editor Sentinel, n e cor. Jackson & Palmetto Lane  
D. S. SHINE, merchant, s e cor. Jackson & Palmetto Lane  
B. H. KUHLE, merchant, s e cor. Jackson & West  
T. A. SPIVEY, fruit packer, s side, east of West  
Robt HYER, s side, west of Liberty  
C. F. ACREE, clerk, s side, west of West  
H. C. GIBBONS, clerk, s w cor. Jackson & Liberty  
E. D. HOLEMAN, clerk, s e cor. Jackson & Liberty  
A. M. LIVINGSTON, telegraph operator, n side, east of West  
H. R. SMITH, abstract clerk, n e cor. Jackson & West  
Milo COOPER (col's) gardener, s side east end

### **Church Street, West of Railroad**

Rowland & Co., wholesale grocers, s w cor. Church & railroad  
Joseph BUMBY, paints, doors, etc, Bumby block, west of railroad  
Jay NYE, restaurant, n side, west of railroad  
N. J. MATHES, shoe shop, n side, west of railroad  
Arlington House. Mrs. A. E. MOORING, prop'r, next door to Bumby block  
D. L. HANCOCK, clerk  
Jack LIVINGSTON, clerk  
John ANNO, clerk  
W. J. GROHMAN, plumber  
J. O. CARROLL, grocer, under Arlington

to be continued....

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Current Resident or



### Murphy's Laws for Genealogists



You finally find the wedding record for your gggrandfather only to discover he married Mary SMITH whose father was John SMITH and mother was Mary JONES!

You have finally found the information you needed to solve the family mystery you have been working on for 2 years and your elderly aunt says "I could have told you that!"

You find an old family photo album and upon close examination, there are no names on the pictures.

You learn that your great grandmother's family bible (passed down through the family for 3 generations) was sold at an estate sale in New York City.

You find your family in the census and write to the county where they lived for 40 years, only to receive a letter stating all the county records burned.

You learn there is a county history on microfilm of the county your ancestors originated. It has 16000 pages and is not indexed.

The public ceremony in which your distinguished ancestor participated and at which the platform collapsed under him, turned out to be a hanging.