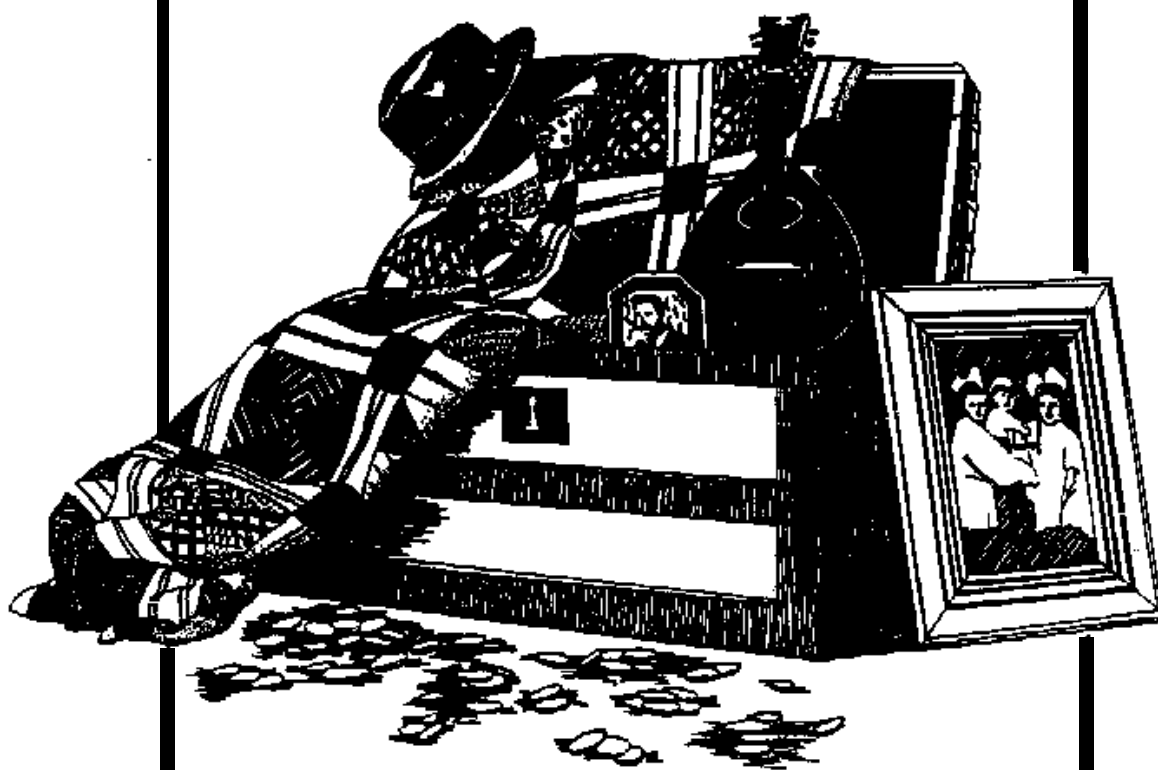


# Buried Treasures



January - March 2019  
Volume 51 Number 1

**Central Florida Genealogical Society, Inc.**

**Central Florida Genealogical Society, Inc**  
PO Box 533958, Orlando, FL 32853-3958  
Email: [cfgs@cfgs.org](mailto:cfgs@cfgs.org); Website: [www.cfgs.org](http://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 LDS Meeting House, located at 45 E Par St, Orlando, FL 32804. The Daytime Group meets monthly from 1 to 3 p.m. on the third 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, England Research, Scottish Research, Family Tree Maker, RootsMagic, and DNA. 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 Meeting House. 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 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 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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**Publications of the Central Florida Genealogical Society** Unless otherwise noted, books are soft cover, 8 1/2 x 11" and include an every-name index. #Available through Amazon.com

- 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
  - #Vol 3: 1925-1934** [indexed, 180 p.] ..... \$17
- Orlando Births 1910-1922.** [180 p., every name & geographical index] ..... \$17
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- #Orlando Deaths 1922-Apr 1929** [190 p., every name index] . \$17
- Orange County, Florida Cemeteries:**
  - #Vol I: Smaller Cemeteries of SW Orange Co** (13 small cemeteries). [indexed, 124 p.] ..... \$14
  - Vol II: Larger Cemeteries of SW Orange Co - Washington Park & Winter Garden** [indexed, 213 p.] ..... \$20
  - 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
- Orange County Gazetteer and Business Directory** -  
A reprint of the 1887 directory with added index. Orange County included parts of Lake, Seminole & Osceola Counties in 1887 [300 p. directory; 66 p. index.] ..... \$25
- #Powell Cemetery in Orange County, FL.** [134 p, full color cover, perfect binding, fully indexed] ..... \$12
- Where Did They Put Wakulla? A Genealogist's Guide to the Library** A listing of library call numbers (Dewey) for every state, county and major genealogical topic. [42 p. booklet, soft cover, stapled, 5 1/2 x 8 1/2"] ..... \$6 postpaid
- 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

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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

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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 LDS Meeting House.

All are welcome to attend.

## January - March 2019

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### Contributors to this issue

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## Prez Sez

I scheduled *three* family reunions this summer. The first was in St. Louis in late May/early June and included the members of my late husband's family. It was great to see everyone after so many years. Family came from California, Florida, Illinois, Missouri, New York, and North Carolina. I presented my husband's sister a five-generation fan chart that I created with my Family Tree Maker plug-in Charting Companion and a copy of the SWALLOW family book. Most long-time residents of Greene County, Illinois, descend from that SWALLOW family. I had the good fortune to be able to do research at the St. Louis Public Library<sup>1</sup>. The entire fourth floor is dedicated to genealogy and Special Collections. The library is a beautiful ornate 100-year-old building and it was a pleasure to do research there. I also spent two days at the St. Louis *County* Library<sup>2</sup>. They have the holdings of the National Genealogical Society<sup>3</sup>, which consists of a very large collection of books from all over the United States.

The next reunion will be in mid-June with the Heinrich FREY Family Association<sup>4</sup>. We will meet in Shelbyville, Kentucky, which is 60 miles west of where my 5<sup>th</sup> great-grandparents James FRY and Ann "Nancy" SPEARS were married. This will be my first HFFA reunion to the 20-year-old organization. They have reunions every two years. Discovering my line of Frys has been challenging! I presented a program on my FRY family at our April CFGS meeting, and in this issue of BT, I have included a story about my journey to document my true FRY line of descent.

July will be at the annual gathering of my BRIDGER cousins, which will be my ninth BRIDGER Family Association<sup>5</sup> reunion. We are meeting in Williamsburg in conjunction with the 400<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the first representative legislative assembly in the New World<sup>6</sup>. Many family associations who have Jamestown ancestors will be meeting during the same week, and Williamsburg will likely see the most people who have ever visited that area at the same time. We will again have a tour of the archaeology excavation that has been ongoing on the original 17<sup>th</sup>-century plantation manor house that was owned by our ancestor, General Joseph BRIDGER.

I hope you are able to attend a family gathering this summer, and I look forward to hearing about your family reunions and your summer genealogy discoveries.

See you at a meeting!

*Elaine*

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<sup>1</sup> St. Louis Public Library <https://www.slpl.org/special-collections/>

<sup>2</sup> St. Louis *County* Library <https://www.slcl.org/genealogy>

<sup>3</sup> National Genealogical Society <https://www.ngsgenealogy.org/>

<sup>4</sup> Heinrich FREY Family Association <http://hfrey.org/>

<sup>5</sup> BRIDGER Family Association <https://bridgerfamilyassociation.wordpress.com/>

<sup>6</sup> <https://www.virginia.org/Listings/Events/400thAnniversaryLegislativeAssembly/>

## Thoughts from your editor...

By Betty Jo STOCKTON



When I volunteered to edit *Buried Treasures* way back when, I didn't realize it would be such a long-term commitment. Early issues did not list the name of the editor, so I can't say just how long it's been, but definitely over 20 years. Raylene WESTENHOFER had been handling the quarterly for many years, originally with her mother, Dorothy McAdams WESTENHOFER, who began the publication. She then continued many more years on her own. Those early issues were long before photocopiers and laser printers; do you remember the old mimeograph machines? For many of those years and long after I started, Lynne KNORR took on the job of photocopying and

mailing - a daunting task. Thanks to all who went before me and set such a high standard to follow.

Now it's someone else's turn! I'll be working with Nancy Miles, the new editor, for as long as needed and will always have articles to add, since I haven't run out of ancestors. I've just started writing about my hubby's family (who are much more interesting than mine. They go back to the WASHINGTONS and LEES of Virginia).

Editing the quarterly is fairly easy, but finding content to edit has been the challenge. There have been a few faithful folks who submitted articles or information regularly. They're an editor's best friends. A number more could be depended upon to come though in a pinch, and there have been a number of pinches along the way. More often than not, editor became writer, compiler, extractor and researcher.

What can you can do to assist your new editor? Provide content for future issues!

Surely in your research, you have found an interesting ancestor – good/bad, rich/poor, saintly or downright dastardly. It's time to get them into print. One of the best ways to determine what you're missing in your research is to write it up. Do that, then send a copy to your editor.

As you're researching and finding something interesting, forward a copy to your editor. Look in your own records; do you have a Family Bible record, interesting will, a diary or letters?

Remember that this publication is for **all** members of the Society – Floridians or not. In fact, the goal is to have about half of each issue cover local records and the remainder from anywhere in the world.

This CFGS quarterly, *Buried Treasures*, serves several purposes. It's the perfect place for our members to share their research, successes and family records. It also serves to preserve local records. Because it is widely disseminated, researchers from all over the world have access to those records.

*Buried Treasures* articles are indexed in PERSI (Periodic Source Index), an index to materials in genealogical publications. PERSI is a project of the Allen County Public Library, and the index is now available free on the Find My Past website <https://www.findmypast.com/>. A Google search will also locate materials that have been published in *Buried Treasures*. Use the advance search feature and specify CFGS.org as the domain to search.

If you have time, offer to help with future publications or other CFGS projects. There is always something to be done. By helping others, you'll help yourself. I'll be seeing you along the way and will probably keep on bugging you for articles, so be prepared.

Send your articles or records to Nancy at [NancyMiles@gmail.com](mailto:NancyMiles@gmail.com) or to me at [bjstock@cfl.rr.com](mailto:bjstock@cfl.rr.com).

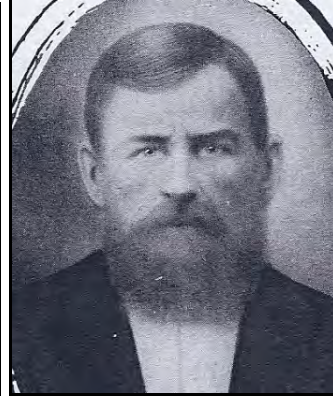
*Betty Jo*

## Finding My FRY Ancestors

By Elaine Hatfield POWELL



Lewellen (FRY) HATFIELD



James Franklin "Frank" FRY

In 2012, I was contacted by Hilda FRY, who was compiling a book on her husband Darrel's FRY family. She had no information on my great-great-grandmother Lewellen (FRY) HATFIELD until she found my Heritage Lady website<sup>7</sup> after an online search. I gave Hilda information about Lewellen, and on Christmas Eve of 2012 I opened my mail to find a copy of Hilda's book, which she had mailed to me. On the inside cover was a photo of Lewellen's father, Frank FRY, and his wife Harriett (JEFFERIES) FRY. I was thrilled! The book stated that Frank was born in Germany, but there was no additional information about his ancestors, so I wanted to know more. I had never done research on Lewellen's FRY family, so I started researching on Ancestry.com and found a Benjamin Franklin FRY, son of William Keller FRY and America KERBY. The dates and documents, including census records, seemed to fit that of my Frank FRY, so I made the incorrect assumption that Benjamin Franklin FRY was my ancestor.

I then found a website for the Heinrich FREY Family Association (HFFA)<sup>8</sup>. I contacted a member of HFFA and was told that William Keller FRY could NOT be my ancestor because he had never married a woman named Harriett JEFFERIES.

I looked on the HFFA website and found a list of several men who were members of the HFFA, along with their Y-DNA test results. I decided to ask my cousin, Darrel FRY, if he would take a Y-DNA test. I ordered the test and his results confirmed that he was indeed a descendant of Heinrich FREY. And recently, Richard FREY of the HFFA confirmed that Darrel had the mutation of other men who descend from Benjamin FREY, son of Heinrich. I then had Darrel's test extended to include an autosomal test. Darrel matched me at 142 centimorgans (cM), my father at 347 cM, my sister at 251 cM, and another HATFIELD cousin at 288 cM. That proves that I am indeed a descendant of Heinrich FREY!

---

<sup>7</sup> Heritage Lady

<https://www.theheritagelady.com/dewitt-clinton-hatfield-ancestors-descendants/>

<sup>8</sup>Heinrich FREY Family Association <https://www.hfrey.org/>

So who, then, is Frank's father? Researching that FRY line proved to be a challenging task that has taken me years to discover. I took a trip to my hometown St. Louis, Missouri, to visit family, and I visited the genealogy room of the St. Louis County Library<sup>9</sup>. Knowing that Frank FRY had lived in Pike County, I searched all of the Pike County, Missouri, records for *any* FRYS in Pike County.

The 1880 census of Pike County includes Frank FRY with wife Harriette and their four children, including Lou E (Lewellen), aged 2. The census confirmed that Frank was born in Missouri, not Germany, and that his father was born in Kentucky, which was another new clue. Lewellen's death certificate shows her father as Frank FRY, born in Missouri.

I also went to the Pike County Courthouse<sup>10</sup> twice and found the marriage certificate for Frank FRY and Harriette JEFFREY (JEFFRIES), dated November 30, 1872.

I decided to join the Pike County Genealogical Society<sup>11</sup>, and their website listed four FRY family researchers. I contacted them and learned that two were not biologically related, so they had no information on my Frank FRY. The other two women *did* have FRY family in Pike County. We exchanged information and one of the women, Karen, said she lived in Columbia, Missouri, which is where my oldest son lives! I was headed to Columbia, so I visited her. She is a descendant of James FRY and Elizabeth BAXTER, so we are 5<sup>th</sup> cousins, once removed. She told me that she had discovered a guardianship document that I should look for. And she found a marriage document for William FRY and Amanda MILLSIZUM (or MILLSIZURR) in the Pike County records, so she thought they could be Frank's parents.

I found the guardianship documents on FamilySearch.<sup>12</sup> But why would there have been a guardianship? I discovered that there would have been a guardian appointed if there was property owned by the deceased father, regardless of whether or not the mother was still living.<sup>13</sup> So now I needed to find out if William FRY ever owned property. In the Pike County Courthouse I found a deed between William FRY and Buton MULLICAN, dated October 12, 1836. I also found a marriage certificate for Mrs. Amanda FRY and William MIDDLETON, dated April 13, 1852, so it is *assumed* that Amanda's first husband, William FRY, had already died. In the State Historical Society of Missouri<sup>14</sup> records in Columbia, Missouri, I found the 1850 Mortality Schedule for Pike County (*not* available on Ancestry.com) and discovered that William FRY had died in February 1850, sadly just one month before Frank FRY was born. Since death certificates were not required until sometime in 1850, I found no official record of William's death. And there was no death certificate for Frank FRY, either, despite the fact that he died in 1908.<sup>15</sup>

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<sup>9</sup> St. Louis County Library <https://www.scl.org/content/holdings-collections>

<sup>10</sup> Pike County Courthouse <http://www.pikecountymo.net/recorder-of-deeds.html>

<sup>11</sup> Pike County Genealogical Society <http://www.pcgenweb.com/pcgs/>

<sup>12</sup> FamilySearch. [www.familysearch.org](http://www.familysearch.org)

<sup>13</sup> The Legal Genealogist <https://www.legalgenealogist.com/2012/03/01/guardians-for-the-kids/>

<sup>14</sup> State Historical Society of Missouri <https://shsmo.org/>

<sup>15</sup> <https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3Q57-89LM-ZCW1?i=525&wc=QZ9D-448%3A1328677201%2C1328687302&cc=2399107>

I examined the two guardianship documents for Frank FRY and looked at the names of all persons listed on that document. The first guardianship document<sup>1</sup> was dated Dec. 12, 1860, and was for the minor child **James Franklin FRYE**. The men listed in that document are:

- Harvey FRYE, principal, and Harrison FRYE as his security. Who are they and how are they related to Frank? Harvey FRYE is a son of Jacob FRY/FRYE and Ellenor SPEAKS. Who are they and how are they related to William FRY? A son of Harvey FRYE is DeWitt Clinton FRY. DeWitt Clinton is the same name as my great-grandfather DeWitt Clinton HATFIELD, who was born three years earlier. Coincidence? DeWitt CLINTON (1769-1828) was a well-known national figure, so it's hard as Ja to say.
- Harrison FRYE (also known as James Harrison FRY) is the brother of Harvey FRYE and is also a son of Jacob FRY/FRYE and Ellenor SPEAKS.

The second guardianship document, dated August 25, 1862,<sup>16</sup> was for **Franklin FRY**, so I'm assuming that Frank had dropped his first name James by that time. Why is there a second estate and guardianship document, for Franklin FRY? There had to be a second guardianship because the guardian was now changed to William H. THOMAS. One other thing to note is that B. HAFF is listed as a security on the estate. James Harrison FRY was married to two HAFF sisters. He married Mary HAFF after her sister Harriet HAFF had died. The HAFF family was related to Charlotte, the other woman listed on the Pike County Genealogical Society website. So the HAFF surname also connects the families.

So if William FRY is Frank's father, then the two men listed on the guardianship documents are uncles of Frank FRY.

Harrison and Harvey's surnames are spelled FRY in 1860 and FRYE in 1862. The surname was spelled FRY and FRYE in various documents for many of the Pike County FRYS. (Various spellings for surnames is not uncommon.)

There is a Jas. F. FRY, age 10, in the Pike County 1860 census, living in the household of Mary J. WALKER, who was living next door to Harrison FRY and his wife Matilda. It is possible that Frank was indentured to Mary WALKER, since Mary was a widow.

Assuming that William IS the father of Frank FRY, who, then, is William FRY? A Pike County probate file lists the heirs of Jacob FRY (1793 KY–1838 Pike), husband of Ellenor SPEAKS. They had eight sons: James, Hezekiah, **William**, Harvey, Harrison, Newton Y., Jacob J., and John.

Another probate record from Pike County lists Jacob FRY as the son of James FRY (1759 VA–1821 Pike) and Ann "Nancy" SPEARS. The book *The History of Pike County, Missouri*, page 642, lists Jacob FRYE as an "old settler" of Buffalo Township in Pike County, who came from Kentucky to Pike County in the early 1800s.

James FRY was born in 1759 in Virginia and was the first FRY in my ancestry line to migrate to Pike County, Missouri. James was the son of Abraham FRYE and Agnes Ann YOUNG. And Abraham FRYE is the son of Benjamin "Old Ben" FREY, who was the son of Heinrich FREY.

Having examined every possible FRY couple in Pike County, Missouri, and despite the fact that I have not yet found a document that lists William FRY as the father of Frank FRY, I believe without a doubt that they are father and son.

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<sup>16</sup><https://www.familysearch.org/ark:/61903/3:1:3Q57-89LM-ZCQQ?i=596&cc=2399107&cat=86531>



My line of descent from my 8<sup>th</sup> great-grandfather Heinrich FREY is:

**1** Hans Heinrich "Henry" FREY b: 17 Jun 1663 in Altheim, Alsace Province, Germany, d: 1734 in Zeiglerville, Philadelphia Co, Pennsylvania

+Anna Catherine LEVERING b: 15 Mar 1676 in Mulheim On The Ruhr, Bruch, Westphalia, Prussia, Germany, m: 26 Apr 1692 in Germantown, Philadelphia Co, PA, d: Abt. 1754 in Zieglerville (Skippack), Montgomery Co, PA

**.2** Benjamin FREY b: 1696 in Roxborough, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; d: Mar 1753 in Frye's Fort, Frederick Co, Virginia

+Regina Christena MARKLEY b: 20 Mar 1699 in Bonfeld, Wuerttenburg, Germany, m: 01 Jan 1719, d: 01 Jan 1760 in Frederick County, Virginia

**3** Abraham FRYE Sr b: 1722 in Philadelphia Co, Pennsylvania, d: 01 Feb 1807 in Fallowfield Twp, Washington Co, Pennsylvania

+Agnes Ann YOUNG b: 1735 in Frederick County, Virginia; m: 1749 in Frederick Co., Virginia, d: 1809 in Washington Co, Pennsylvania

**4** James FRY b: 17 Mar 1759 in Frederick, Virginia, d: 01 Sep 1821 in Pike Co, Missouri

+ Ann "Nancy" SPEARS b: 17 Mar 1759 in Frederick, Virginia, m: 1775 in Coopers Run, Bourbon Co. Virginia.;d: 25 Mar 1839 in Bourbon Co., Kentucky

**5** Jacob FRY b: 1793 in Bourbon County, Kentucky, d: 15 Jun 1838 in Pike County, Missouri

+ Eleanor SPEAKS b: 1793 in Bourbon, Kentucky; m: 13 May 1816 in Bourbon County; d. 1860 Missouri

**6** William FRY b: Abt. 1822 in Kentucky d: Feb 1850 in Pike County, Missouri

+ Amanda MILLSIZURR b. ca. 1826; m. 18 Dec 1846 in Pike County, Missouri; d. aft 1852

**7** James Frankin "Frank" FRY b: Mar 1850 in Pike County, Missouri, d: 13 Oct 1909 in Lincoln Co., Missouri

+Harriett Ann JEFFERIES b: 16 Jun 1854 in New Hope, Lincoln Co., Missouri, m: 23 Feb 1873 in Lincoln County, Missouri, d: 03 Apr 1925 in Montgomery Co., Missouri

**8** Lewellen E. FRY b: 10 Oct 1877 in Pike Co., Missouri, d: 14 Feb 1920 in Elsberry, Lincoln Co., Missouri

+DeWitt Clinton HATFIELD b: 31 Mar 1858 in Hamburg, Calhoun Co., Illinois, m: 28 Jul 1895 in Pike Co., Missouri, d: 18 May 1934 in Elsberry, Lincoln Co., Missouri

**9** Ora Ezra HATFIELD b: 08 Dec 1897 in Elsberry, Lincoln Co., Missouri, d: 14 Mar 1944 in San Francisco, California

+Catherine Evelyn WARREN b: 12 Jan 1895 in Kane, Greene Co., Illinois, m: 10 Apr 1917 in Alton, Madison County, Illinois, d: 07 Oct 1983 in St. Louis City, Missouri

**10** Edsel Arthur HATFIELD b: 02 Jan 1919 in East Alton, Madison Co., Illinois, d.: 05 Jul 2007 in St. Louis, Missouri

+ Jessie Louise WHITELAW b: 19 Apr 1921 in St. Louis City, Missouri, m: 10 Oct 1942 in Camp Robinson, Pulaski County, Arkansas, d: 26 Feb 1991 in St. Louis County, Missouri

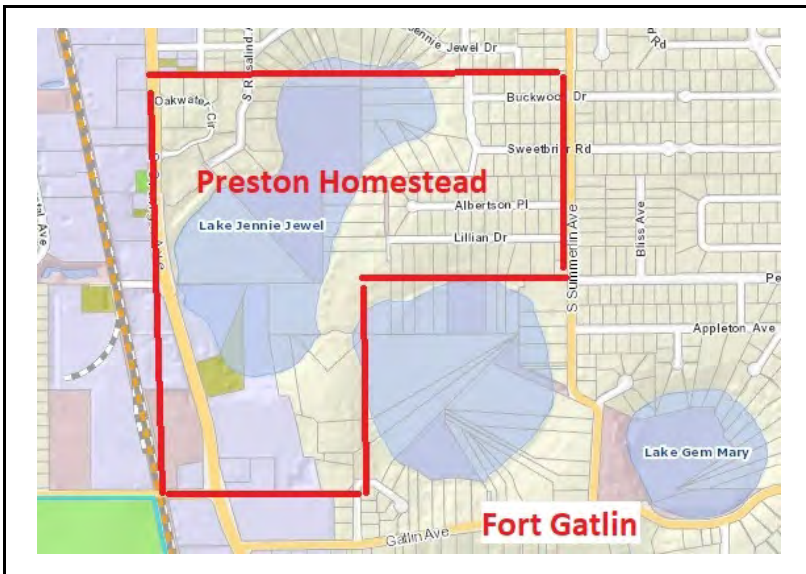
**11** Elaine Marie HATFIELD

## Early Physicians of Central Florida – Part V

### Dr. Ouachita Pushmataha PRESTON

by Richard Lee CRONIN

Rollins College President William F. BLACKMAN, author of ‘History of Orange County’ (1927), included in his work a biography of Orange County homesteader Ouachita Pushmataha PRESTON. A Confederate veteran, Ouachita came to central Florida from Texas in 1869, arriving with the Randolph clan. He selected a homeplace at Fort Gatlin, 160 acres overlooking a pristine lake that Ouachita named Lake Jennie Jewel for his wife, Jane Eliza (PITTS) PRESTON.



**Ouachita P. Preston 1869 Homestead of 160 acres at Fort Gatlin**

A farmer in 1870 South Orange County, Ouachita Pushmataha PRESTON, listed in the census as “Wassita,” became known as Dr. PRESTON after the sudden death in 1875 of Dr. Abraham DUKE (Part IV of this Series). Dr. DUKE, as we learned from Will Wallace HARNEY, was the only physician serving Orlando and Fort Gatlin at the time of his death.

Blackman’s biography of PRESTON acknowledged that the man was not a trained doctor. “*Without a regular training in medicine,*” wrote

Blackman, “(Ouachita) *had a natural aptitude for this work, and this was supplemented by his army experience and a considerable library of medical books.*” The Army experience BLACKMAN had mentioned came while serving as Captain in the First Texas Legion of Calvary. Preston’s regiment, said historian William F. BLACKMAN, soon teamed up with the highly controversial Confederate General Nathan Bedford FORREST. General FORREST’S Calvary fought in many of the bloodiest battles of the war’s western front.

#### What’s with His Name?

Ouachita Pushmataha was *not* a common name given Virginia children born during the 1830s. While one might think Dr. PRESTON was an Indian, he was not. Born October 29, 1833, at Botetourt County, Virginia, a rural county a hundred or so miles southwest of Thomas Jefferson’s Monticello, the baby boy named Ouachita, born to William Radford PRESTON and Elizabeth Ann CABELL, descended from Irish PRESTONS who first arrived in America in 1735.

The word ‘Ouachita’ is said to be a combination of Choctaw Indian words meaning “*a big hunt far from home.*” The Ouachita Mountain range stretches from Arkansas into Oklahoma today, far from Dr. PRESTON’S birthplace, but not so far from where Ouachita PRESTON grew to adulthood.

Choctaw Chief PUSHMATAHA died while visiting our Nation's Capital nine months before the birth of Ouachita PRESTON at Virginia. The Chief was buried with military honors at a memorial service attended by members of both houses of Congress. General JACKSON was among the estimated 2000 in attendance at the funeral.

*"My hand is white,"* Chief PUSHMATAHA had told a reporter a few days before his death: *"It has never been stained by blood of Americans. But it is red with that of their enemies. I am an American, my skin is red – but my heart is white."*

### **PRESTONS of Virginia:**

Dr. PRESTON's father, William Radford PRESTON (1799-1855) no doubt admired the famous Chief PUSHMATAHA. But the PRESTON family's appreciation of the American Indian ran deeper than one chief. Virginia's historic 1774 Smithfield estate of Colonel William PRESTON (1729-1783) and wife Susanna SMITH (1740-1823) is today a State landmark commemorating Colonel Preston's family. *"Exemplified by their courage, strength and vision,"* says the Smithfield website, *"the PRESTON family dominated the fields of politics, education, and the military in a way unmatched by any other family dynasty."*

John PRESTON (1764-1810), son of Colonel William PRESTON and the father of William Radford PRESTON, was born at the family's Smithfield estate. *"A legacy of American Leadership,"* the Historic Smithfield slogan proclaims, *"one of his greatest contributions was opening up the Kentucky lands for settlement."* Colonel William PRESTON had been a member of Virginia's House of Burgesses, the Colony's equivalent of a State House of Representatives, and Prestons served as well in the military. One Preston was a Virginia Governor.

Multiple generations of PRESTONS became involved in settling the West, including William Radford PRESTON, who soon after his son Ouachita was born, relocated his family to St. Charles, Missouri. Preston homesteaded adjacent to another Missouri newcomer from Virginia, George PITTS, an uncle of Dr. PRESTON's future bride. During the 1850s, Dr. Preston's future brother-in-law, William Mayer RANDOLPH, likewise settled at St. Charles, Missouri.

Before marriage beckoned Ouachita, the lure of gold called him, at the age of 16, to head even further west to California. With brother Landon and one PITTS boy, Ouachita became one of the famed forty-niners, panning for gold at Eldorado in 1849. He returned soon after to marry Jane (Jennie) Eliza PITTS at St. Charles, Missouri, on October 26, 1854.

Two children, daughter Fannie St. Bernard (1857-1908), wife of James R. MONTAGUE, and son William R. (1858, likely died at Texas), were born at St. Charles prior to the PRESTONS move to Jackson, Texas. A third child, Francis Howard PRESTON (1866-1931), was born at Texas, came to Florida in 1869 with his parents and married a descendant of one of Orange County's earliest settlers, Ella V. PATRICK (1869-1942).

Historian Blackman received much of the RANDOLPH – HARNEY – PITTS and PRESTON biographical information from Orange County resident Benjamin M. ROBINSON. Arriving in Florida in 1875 from Alabama, ROBINSON knew well the families because he first married Fanny RANDOLPH, daughter of William M. and Mary (PITTS) RANDOLPH. And so it was through Robinson and historian William F.

BLACKMAN that we learned of Dr. O. P. PRESTON: “*He practiced medicine on horseback over a wide territory, being paid for his services often with a sack of potatoes, a barrel of sugar, or other such-like commodities.*”

How long Dr. PRESTON tended to patients is not known. In 1900, he again gave his occupation as “farmer.” Ouachita Pushmataha PRESTON died at Orlando in 1901, his beloved Jane died in 1904, and today we are reminded of their 19<sup>th</sup> century presence in central Florida every time we pause to look out over the pristine lake on the east side of Orange Avenue, *Lake Jennie Jewel*.

In the next installment of Early Physicians of Central Florida, we’ll visit the homestead of one physician who had to cover a wider territory, as a 19<sup>th</sup> century publication stated, because residents in his town were all too healthy. Dr. Joseph BISHOP is next in my final installment of this series. Email [Rick@CroninBooks.com](mailto:Rick@CroninBooks.com) for questions or comments about central Florida history or this series.

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### Be sure to read the ads...

**CHAIRS.**  
THE subscribers respectfully inform  
their Friends and the Public in gene-  
ral, that they carry on the  
**CHAIR-MAKING BUSINESS,**  
in all its various branches. Orders will be  
thankfully received and the greatest atten-  
tion and industry used to execute their  
work in the neatest and best manner, and  
to give satisfaction to their customers.  
**JOHN BARNEY,  
GEO. H. DICKINSON.**  
N. E. Country Princes will be taken in  
payment.  
March 30, 1814.      181-81-07

**ROSS COMMON PLEAS,**  
MARCH TERM, 1827.  
Hiram N. Mead—Administrator of Sa-  
muel Barney, deceased;  
vs.  
Solomon Barney, John Barney, Daniel  
Barney, Samuel Barney, Barnet Bar-  
ney and Lydia his wife, Nicholas Elsey  
and Polly his wife, (late Polly Barney)  
Betsey Barney, and Anne Barney—  
Heirs of Samuel Barney, deceased.  
*Petition for the Sale of Land.*  
**T**HE petition sets forth, that Samuel  
Barney, late of Ross county, decea-  
sed, died seized of certain Real Estate,  
situate in said county, and that the per-  
sonal estate of the said deceased is not  
sufficient to satisfy his debts; and prays,  
that certain Lots of ground, situate in  
the town of Richmond, in said county,  
may be sold, in order to pay the debts of  
the decedent, &c. And it appearing to  
the Court, that part of the defendants,  
viz: Solomon Barney, Samuel Barney,  
John Barney, Daniel Barney, Barnet  
Barney and Lydia his wife, are not inha-  
bitants of this state; on motion, ordered,  
that said defendants do appear and an-  
swer said petition, on or before the first  
day of the next Term of this Court, oth-  
erwise the same will as to them be taken  
as confessed, and the matters in said pe-  
tition decreed accordingly; and it is fur-  
ther ordered, that this order be published  
in the *Scioto Gazette*, a paper printed in  
Chillicothe, for nine weeks successively,  
previous to the next Term.  
Attest,  
**H. FULLERTON, Clerk.**  
March 24, 1827      5-9

Newspaper ads often give clues to other information.

The first ad here places my ancestor, John Barney, in Ross County, Ohio 10 years before his father and 20 years before I knew he was in Ohio. Evidently, he didn’t stay, as he was in New York by the 1820 census.<sup>17</sup>

The second ad is the only record I’ve found that indicates John Barney as a son of Samuel Barney. After Samuel’s death, his administrator was trying to locate his heirs in order to sell land to pay his debts. It lists the heirs of Samuel Barney (by two marriages), with the names of spouses for several. This ad was run for several issues of the paper.<sup>18</sup>

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<sup>17</sup> *Ohio Register* (Clinton, Ohio), Mar 20, 1814, page 68.

<sup>18</sup> *Scioto Gazette* (Chillicothe, Ohio), Volume: L, issue: 7, page: 1

## Wait, there are **HOW** many people buried in that plot?

The MILES & DOHERTY families of Brooklyn

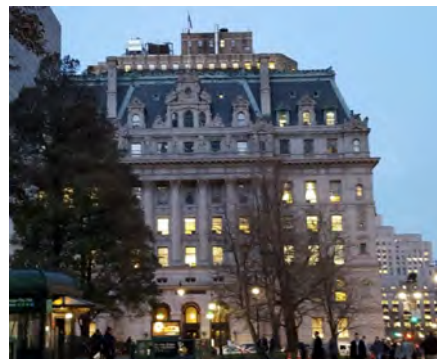
By Nancy MILES

The genealogy bug first hit in 2003 when, due to my husband's job, we found ourselves living a two-city life: Winter Park, Florida and Lower Manhattan. Two wonderful places, but even a museum lover needs something else to do. I was looking for a project that could travel with me, when my husband handed me an old file folder containing a few family documents – about all that he knew of his grandparents other than a rough idea of where they were born.

Our NYC condo is a short walk to the Municipal Archives that houses older birth, death and marriage records for the five boroughs, so I started there and looked for his family in Brooklyn where my father-in-law, John C. MILES, was born in 1913. I first found his father, John P. MILES, born in Brooklyn in 1891. Cool. However, I had no luck finding anyone else in Brooklyn.

We ordered burial information from Calvary, the enormous Queens cemetery where John P. MILES and his wife, Mary DOHERTY MILES, were buried. Those deeds showed the family was in Manhattan before Brooklyn – they moved across the river once the big new bridge opened. They also showed that the two Calvary plots where our Miles family members are buried each have **6 people** in them. We suddenly had names and death dates of great-grandparents and great-great-grandparents. I have figured out everyone except for the first person in each plot – both males named John SHEA. One was 37 and born in Ireland. His probate records are now online, although they fail to clear up why the step-grandfather of my husband's grandfather purchased that plot in 1854 at that John SHEA's death. The John SHEA in the second plot has no age or birthplace listed on the cemetery deed. The two died within a few months of each other. I first assumed the one with no age might be the child of John SHEA, age 37, but the probate records are clear that he had no children. Many hours spent at the Municipal Archives have proven that the hand-written note taped on the file cabinet about missing death records for a 6-month span in 1854 is indeed correct. That small chunk of records went missing before they were microfilmed. A search of deaths in nearby areas for those months shows a cholera epidemic in the city during that time, so that might be the cause of their deaths. There are a number of John SHEA's of the right age in Manhattan in 1850, but with no other information, I have not been able to zero in on one. He might have immigrated after 1850, and again, so many John SHEA's were on ships in those years. So many.

When in NYC, we are also a short walk to one of the National Archives, now located in the Alexander Hamilton U.S. Customs House at Bowling Green that also houses the Museum of the American Indian. I have spent many days there as well and received help from their wonderful staff and volunteers. Besides Ancestry and other search software, they have many volumes of ship manifests and other helpful documents.



31 Chambers St. NYC

A trip to Ireland 12 years ago spurred me to work on the family tree of the wife of John P. Miles (b. 1891 in Brooklyn), a Mary DOHERTY who came from Drumwood, Tipperary, Ireland in 1908. My husband was always told that she came over with her sister Kate, but records showed that the whole family came through Ellis Island, including her parents, her sister Kate, and a brother William who no one had ever mentioned. At that time I was able to get baptismal certificates for Mary and her siblings from the parish in Cappawhite, so part of our trip involved finding the church where Mary was baptized and the one where her parents were married. That was all we knew of them at that time.

Once Mary arrived in New York in 1908, she worked as a maid until marrying John P. MILES; her parents lived in Brooklyn, where her mother worked as a ticket taker on the IRT and her father was a laborer. The never-mentioned brother William worked as a longshoreman and lived near the Hudson docks in tenements that have been replaced with newer buildings. In the 1930 census, he was in The Tombs prison for fighting. I was able to find the police record at the archives, and by September 1940 he was separated from his wife and children and died by falling off (or being pushed?) off a pier into the Hudson River. DNA tests have recently connected my husband to a number of descendants of William DOHERTY, as well as descendants of sister Kate, who married a John Joseph MORAN. I found a MORAN descendant on a Brooklyn Genealogy site some years ago, which was very helpful when a new second cousin recently popped up in DNA results and said he was adopted as an infant. Yep, he is a halfbrother to the MORAN cousin we connected with years ago.

Many more DNA cousin connections trace to William, but few of these new folks know anything of their family history, so we have tried to fill in the blanks where we are able. We are planning another trip to Ireland in a year or two, with visits to more locales as we are learning more. In the meantime, my husband now has the documentation to get an Irish passport based on his grandmother's Irish birth.

A year ago, we planned a Danube cruise for this summer, and I spent much of the last year working on one of my dad's German lines, the GRAMER family, as well as my husband's mother's side, the HORN family. Our cruise started in Nurnberg, and both families were from Bavarian towns not too far away, so we went early to spend two days traveling to those towns. Successful trips, as the churches are still active. More to follow in a future newsletter on those towns and what we learned.

I have also been working one line of the MILES folks, a great-grandmother named Mary Doherty (yes, a second Mary DOHERTY!) back to her birthplace in Strathaven, Scotland. Mary, the daughter of a spirits merchant and hotel owner, had 3 husbands and 9 children, including at least one who she left in an orphanage for several years, and traveled between Scotland and the U.S. a number of times between 1880 and 1920. The story of Mary MCCABE DOHERTY CALLAHAN MILES O'SHEA is a work in progress. Mary had 5 siblings and at least 8 half-siblings whose ancestors are in Scotland, Ireland, England, New Zealand, Canada and other places. We are finding a large number of distant cousin connections who trace back to Mary's father, the hotel owner in Strathaven. A trip last fall to a beautiful Hudson River town north of West Point allowed my husband and daughter to meet other descendants of the Scottish Mary DOHERTY, and the resemblance between them was eerie. "*DNA Doesn't Lie*" needs to be a T-shirt slogan.

**New York City Research**  
Compiled by: Maggie WINTER  
used with permission

This is the handout from Maggie Winter's presentation at the CFGS Daytime Group's meeting at the Casselberry Library on June 17<sup>th</sup>. She has given permission to reprint it here for those who couldn't attend that meeting. Thanks, Maggie.

<https://www1.nyc.gov/site/records/historical-records/genealogy.page> NYC Records and Information Services holds certificates for Marriages to 1937, births to 1909, marriage license records 1908-1949, and deaths to 1948. They do not have a searchable database. If you know the date and certificate #, you may order a certificate. You may visit the archives at 32 Chambers St, NYC 10007 and search films. You may call at 212-788-8611.

[www.germangenealogygroup.com](http://www.germangenealogygroup.com) Searchable data bases for births, marriages, and deaths available through NYC Records and Information Services. Also: German script tutorial, Fulton index of newspapers, German Church records, German Emigration Books, Naturalization Records, German Heritage books, Reclaimed Records links, National Society of the Daughters of the Revolution 1776 (NOT NSDAR) application index, German Enemy Aliens 1917, and links to LDS German records.

<https://www.italiangen.org> Searchable data bases for births, marriages, and deaths available through the NYC Records and Information Services. Also, Naturalization Records, 1940 alien statements, and criminal felon records.

<https://www.familysearch.org> New York City births 1846-1909, marriage licenses 1950-1995, Marriage records 1829-1940, Kings County Estate files, NYC 1890 Police Census, NYC municipal deaths 1795-1948

<https://www.findmypast.com/catholicrecords> has Catholic Heritage Archive access that includes records from NYC churches and other Catholic churches throughout the world.

[www.archnyarchives.org](http://www.archnyarchives.org) the Catholic Archdiocese of NYC, collaborated with Find My Past to digitize their vast collection.

<https://www.brownstoner.com> has articles on genealogy research updates for Brooklyn. A recent article announced that the NYC library has onsite access to many old NYC newspapers and will soon make them available nationwide.

<https://newyorkfamilyhistory.org> This is the site for the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society. They give specific details regarding research and the history of archival regulations in New York State and New York City. Members have online access to their digital records. They provide access for various forms needed to apply for vital records. They provide an excellent overview.

## **Time Well Spent** by Michelle JONES

Growing up, both of my parents worked full time and both of them found time to donate their "time and talents" to groups and organizations that they had an interest in and in most cases, loved. Do you? I do.

My father taught Sunday School to the junior high age children at our church. No one wanted that job, but he loved it, did it successfully for many years, and they loved him. He belonged to the Masonic Lodge for over 60 years and donated many hours to their various service projects. He donated gallons and gallons of blood in his lifetime. That was most likely his favorite. My mother also donated many years to their church, being an active member of their "ladies group", who sewed dresses for the Children's Home Society. She also dedicated many service hours to Orange Memorial Hospital, now known as Orlando Health, as a Pink Lady. She served in a few different areas, but her favorite was the Neo-natal Unit, where she would cuddle and rock adorable preemie babies whose parents could not always be there.

The "donating of one's time" continues in our family with both my brother and my sister involved in their favorite outlooks. Even my three sons have their volunteer hours spent in different areas that interest them. I have a niece who continues the blood donation fervor that Dad started.

Personally, I volunteer for the Seniors Ministry at our church and I am on the Board of our Neighborhood Association. While I have no desire to be an officer or a speaker at our CFGS meetings, I do volunteer for our Ancestry Revealed outreach program. I find this to be rewarding in many ways. I get to work with a lot of very dedicated genealogists, I get to meet a lot of really super seniors and I get a great feeling of satisfaction from helping someone find new family (albeit deceased) they never knew about.

By helping these senior residents, it has helped me to hone my research skills and has made me research in places I would have never had a reason to look before. I love the stories that these folks can tell, and it puts a smile on your face to see them remembering incidents long forgotten but suddenly remembered. The last resident I helped invited me and my co-helper up to her apartment to show us all the family treasures that she had been talking about. Talk about a historical museum – she has one! She has her father's violin and bow, an antique radio cabinet (now her liquor cabinet), beautiful rugs her mother made that were signed and dated on the back, an old rocking chair, etc. And she had the most fascinating collection of baptism, marriage and college graduation certificates and a wonderful collection of family photographs.

If it weren't for volunteering, I would have never had the pleasure of seeing all those old treasures. I think we all need to find our niche for helping our Society to continue to grow and help others find their long lost family. I am not a writer, but Betty Jo put out a plea for articles, so I thought would try to help her out. Betty Jo has done so much for our Society and for all of us for so many years; it is time we try to help her out when she asks. Don't you agree??

We have so many areas where a little help is always needed and much appreciated. Things like bringing a snack for everyone to enjoy, helping to put the chairs back in place when the meeting has ended, volunteering to serve as an officer, or on a committee, or writing an article for our *Buried Treasures*. When many step forward and lend a helping hand, it makes light work for everyone and you get to go home with the warm fuzzies knowing you made a difference and your time was well spent.



## Civil War Facial Recognition

Dick EASTMAN – November 20, 2018 – used with permission

Photography was a new technology at the time of the U.S. Civil War. An estimated 40 million photos were taken during the Civil war – although only 4 million are believed to remain today. Many have been treated as heirloom photos by families ever since. Still others are valuable for their historical value. One problem is that many of the people shown in the old photographs have never been identified, until now.

In a marriage of the latest technology and 150-year-old technology, computerized facial recognition techniques are now identifying many of the people in the old photographs.

Computer scientist and history buff Kurt LUTHER created a free-to-use website, called Civil War Photo Sleuth, that uses facial recognition technology to cross-reference vintage photographs with a database and hopefully assign a name to unknown subjects.



Believed to be William H. H. Stalder, Co I, 83 Regt, Indiana Volunteer Infantry

Anyone may upload their own photographs or select from the many photographs that are already available online, such as photos from the U.S. National Archives and Records Administration's website. The software in the Civil War Photo Sleuth web site then maps as many as 27 "facial landmarks" on each photograph. Once it finishes cross-referencing, the site will serve up a slate of closely similar photographs that already have names attached.

For any one photo, the website often identifies a number of potential candidates, rather than just one. In that case, humans have to compare the photographs of potential candidates to identify the correct person, if possible.

A lot more information about the Civil War Photo Sleuth may be found in an article by Annie Palmer in the Daily Mail website at <https://dailym.ai/2S6gUwy> while the Civil War Photo Sleuth website may be found at: <https://www.civilwarphotosleuth.com>.

My thanks to the several newsletter readers who wrote to me to let me know of this valuable online resource.

Editor's note: The above photo, found in my grandparents' suitcase full of pictures, was labeled simply "my father." The Photo Sleuth software turned up a number of possible matches, but none seemed likely. The process of elimination indicates that this is probably my great-grandfather, William Henry Harrison STALDER, who died in 1883 of war-related illness. Another photo, for which I had high hopes, was of second great-grandfather, William H. UмбаUGH, with a group of unidentified men at the "Old Soldier's Home" in Sandusky, Ohio, in about 1912. When I tried to upload this photo, the program said that it was not yet able to process group photos. I was hoping to identify the other men so their descendants could have a copy. I'll try again later.

## Orange County Residents Receiving Pensions in 1911

**Wed July 19, 1911** - DAILY REPORTER STAR - ORANGE COUNTY'S PENSIONERS - At the request of a friend of Gov. GILCHRIST, we print below the list of those receiving pensions in Orange County. While the total amount runs up to \$22, 228.15, it is small in comparison with some of the counties, considering the assessable values of the relative counties. For instance, there are several counties which do not pay in as taxes much more than half as much as Orange and whose pensioners are receiving a total sum nearly as great. We are registering no kick, however, for we are very well satisfied with what our gallant ex-confederate soldiers and their widows are receiving, but want to show the world that they are not getting a cent more than they deserve, nor more than those of the other sections of the State receive.

### VETERANS

John L. CHANDLER, Orl 120	James R. MONTAGUE, Orl 100
Wm. C. ALFRED, Geneva 120	Ezekiel MATHEWS, Sanford 120
Wm. P. VAUGHN, Geneva 120	John C. PAYTON, Winter Garden 100
S. C. CHAMBLISS, Geneva 120	Wm. PERRY, Orl 120
Hiram BEAZLEY, Orl 120	Edmond R. PRINCE, Orl 120
James ARGO, Oviedo 120	Albert RINALDI, Orl 150 (Died Dec 31, 1910)
W. A. BRAWNER, Maitland 100	Chas. A. ROBERSON, Orl 150
Eli W. BURKETT, Maitland 120	John T. ROBERTSON, Orl 120
Wm. W. BARBER Orl 120	John S. SIMMONS, Maitland 120
Wm. M. BAXTER, Maitland 150	A. T. SCRUGGS, Orl 120
Enoch BELL, Sanford 120	John N. SEARCY, Longwood 120
Madison F. BARKSDALE, Tangerine 120	Samuel W. SHEPARD, Orl 100
John C. CALHOUN, Sanford 120	James W. SPITLER, Maitland 120
Warren C. CANNON, Orl 25 (Died August 31, 1909)	J. B. SPEAR, Oakland 120
Augustus J. DRIGGERS, Longwood 120	Alex P. TERRY, Lockhart 150
Edward F. DRIGGERS, Longwood 120	Joseph E. FERRELL, Orl 120
E. W. D. DUNN, Sanford 120	John S. WOMBIE, Portsmouth 150
A. P. FARRELL [DARNELL?], Oviedo 120	John A. ALEXANDER, Oakland 120
James M. DAVIS, Apopka 120	Andrew J. DAVIS, Orl 120
James T. GRAY, Orl 120	Geo. C. CRAWFORD, Orl 120
Geo. W. HARDAWAY, Longwood 100	Cornelius F. AKERS, Orl 120
Lee J. HARTLEY, Paola 120	Henry D. BERRY, Winter Garden 120
Leslie C. HORN, Orl 100	Beauford L. DEAN, Orl 120
S. R. HEIDT, Winter Garden 120	Otis S. TARVER, Sanford 120
John INGRAM, Sanford 120	John C. BELLAMY, Victoria 100
Cornelius C. JOHNS, Orl 150	John W. ROPER, Winter Garden 120
Cornelius JOHNS, Pine Castle 150	Walter STANNERS, Orl 120
Wm. M. JOHNSON, Orl 100	Thos. J. SHEPARD, Orl 120
Robt. P. JEROME, Plymouth 100	John J. REDDITT, Orl 31.66 (Died Oct 5, 1909)
Joseph U. LEONARD, Geneva 120	Wm. PRINGLE, Maitland 120
Chas. B. LIN, Apopka 100	Daniel O'ROURKE, Chuluota 120
Geo. LEONARY, Sanford 100	Eli A. LEE, Sanford 120
Wm. I. LAYTON, Tangerine 120	

David C. HILL, Lockhart 100  
 A. L. HATCH, Christmas 120  
 Andrew J. HOLDER, Geneva 120  
 Isiah D. HART, Geneva 100  
 Wm. B. HULL, Orl 120  
 Geo. B. DICKINSON, Maitland 135  
 Robt. J. BIGELOW, Ocoee 120  
 Richard L. REESE, Oakland 120  
 James H. PURDON, Oviedo 120  
 Mark Bryan REAVES, Winter Garden 100  
 James I. COCHRAN, Ocoee 120  
 James B. PARTIN, Maitland 100  
 James D. WEBB, Orl 120,  
 Wm. H. HOLDEN, Orl 100  
 Algeron S. SPEER, Sanford 100  
 John S. BARNHARDT, Sanford 100  
 John F. BARRETT, Sanford 100  
 James E. HARPER, Formosa 120  
 Wm. J. OSTEEEN, Christmas 100  
 Seaborn THORNTON, Maitland 180.

Total \$9,706.66. The above is the amount paid in the 12 months ending June 30, 1910. The amount paid six months ending Dec 31, 1920 is \$4,865.83.

**WIDOWS:**

Katie DREGGORS, Sanford 120  
 Mary A. CLARK, Orl 120  
 Mary C. DOYLE, Sanford 120  
 Virginia A. EVANS, Sanford 120  
 Nettie I. HART, Orl 120  
 Nancy HARRIS, Pine Castle 120  
 Mrs. C. M. E. JENKINS, Sanford 120  
 Marzella JOHN, Pine Castle 120  
 Cornelia J. MILLER, Orl 120  
 Mary E. PATRICK, Orl 120  
 Joanna PETERS, Orl 120  
 Sallie M. PEABODY, Sanford 120  
 Sallie E. REAMS, Orl 30 (Last payment made Sept 30, 1909)  
 Donella C. SLOAN, Orl 120  
 Ellen E. SIMMONS, Orl 120  
 Clara I. WHEELER, Oviedo 120

Emma V. WALKER, Orl 120  
 Mary J. RACKLEY, Gotha 120  
 Mary A. PILLANS, Orl 120  
 Elizabeth BOYD, Sanford 120  
 Martha A. MILLS, Pine Castle 120  
 Elizabeth SMITH, Paola 120  
 Nancy SHIRTRIDGE, Sanford 120  
 Susan A. BRANNON, Orl 120  
 Amanda J. CHISOLM, Orl 120  
 Ozella T. CHAMPNEYS, Apopka 120  
 Victoria HAWKINS, Sanford 120  
 Sarah E. LOVE, Apopka 120  
 Mamie C. TOLAR, Sanford 120  
 Georgia A. NICHOLSON, Geneva 120  
 Talula A. WILLIAMS, Maitland 120  
 Mary J. WHEELER, Christmas 120  
 Francia WILLIAMSON, Orl 32 (Died Oct 6, 1909)  
 Annie A. WHITE, Orl 120  
 Sarah ROWLAND, Winter Garden 120  
 Nannie B. SHARPE, Sanford 120  
 Henrietta SPEER, Sanford 88  
 Annie C. WOODBRIDGE, Birmingham 120  
 Mary L. LEONARDY, Sanford 120  
 Zilpha HULL, Orl 120  
 Nancy A. HULL, Orl 120  
 Millie REDDITT, Orl 88.66  
 Martha J. POOLE, Tangerine 120  
 Sallie M. CATHERWOOD, Lake Mary 97.

Total \$5,038.66. The above is the amount paid in the 12 months ending June 30, 1910. The amount paid six months ending Dec. 31, 1910, is \$2,617.00. In Florida the limitation as to property owned is \$5,000. There is no limitation as to income. There are 2,442 widows on the roll, each drawing \$120 per annum, and 3,463 soldiers, each drawing pensions of from \$100 to \$150. Florida's tax levy for pensions is 4 mills upon all taxable property in the State. The disbursements for pensions in 1910 amounted to \$644,606.52.

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