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SPECIAL THANKS to Jean Yuthers for the interesting program she gave at our March meeting. Everyone enjoyed seeing old Orlando "On Parade" through Jean's slide presentation!

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## IN MEMORIAM

The members of the Society wish to extend their sympathy to:

The family and friends of Charter Member, Mrs. May Hebrank, who died in October, 1977

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Brouard on the death of his father, Mr. Royal W. Brouard in December, 1977.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen R. Taylor on the death of his mother, Mrs. Laura B. Taylor in February, 1978.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoequist on the death of his mother, Mrs. Ida M. Hoequist in February, 1978.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Bowen on the death of their son, Mr. James G. Bowen, in March, 1978.

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## QUERY

Need info. on the Henry family of Jefferson Co., Fl. Or William West "Late of London" (1830, Monticello). Or the Winegords of South Florida. WRITE: Richard M. Livingston, P. O. Box 166, Fort Ogden, Florida 33842

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The Central Florida Genealogical and Historical Society was organized in 1969. The Society welcomes everyone interested in genealogy, the history of the state and nation and in furthering the objectives of the Society. Annual membership begins the first day of March and ends the last day of February.

The regular monthly meetings are held on the final Thursday of the months September through May, at 7:30 in the evening. Exceptions to the date of meetings and the place for meetings are designated by the President.

All meetings are open to the public. Visitors are welcome and members are urged to bring guests.

CALENDAR: May 25                      September 29              October 26  
(above meetings to be held at College Park Women's Civic Club  
714 W. Dartmouth, Orlando, Florida)

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

This year is ending, a New year is dawning. Strange as it may seem, to some what kind of a year it will be, depends on how active you are in the organization. Thankfully, the majority of you know it is true.

The new officers may have terrific ideas, ambitions and hopes, but without your active participation, they will just be spinning their wheels.

I am thankful to have had officers who served so faithfully. Also, the many good chairmen and active members--The success we had this past year is thanks to them and the active part they had in the organization.

I hope not only those that helped this past year, will help our new president and the other officers and the chairmen, but also those that weren't able to help this past year.

As to yours truly, he is looking forward to joining with the active members, and also promises to help the members, that are interested in S.A.R. and S.A.C. (Sons of the American Revolution & Sons of the American Colonists)

John Brouard

## HOW NOT TO WRITE A LETTER OF REQUEST!!

By: Andrea H. White

Every genealogist knows that correspondence is basic to research. Much time, effort and a small fortune in postage is spent by researchers in an effort to glean the necessary "bits & pieces" for compiling a family history.

Since genealogists are constantly corresponding, it stands to reason that they all know and use proper techniques for concise letter writing. OR DO THEY? Unfortunately, in the enthusiasm for the hobby, many researchers fail to adhere to the standard rules and courtesies that will guarantee a prompt, useful reply.

The following is a copy of a letter Eileen Willis received at the library some months ago.

"Could you please check your card file and see if you have any books in reference to these names. Would appreciate title and author if possible."

List of 6 surnames

Signature  
Address etc.

At first glance, this letter may seem passable but upon further reflection it is evident to all that it is not concise or specific. Surely the writer did not expect Mrs. Willis to send her a complete listing of every time those surnames were mentioned! Was the request for family histories only? If so, from what state?

The official inquiry or request should be treated formally. After all, librarians, Archives researchers etc. are not "good buddies" of the researcher. This is not the appropriate time for a chatty, friendly note hurriedly scratched off on a piece of notebook paper. The people who receive these requests are highly trained professionals. Anything less than Standard English presented in a formal manner is likely to do more harm than good.

If it is at all feasible, an inquiry should be typed. A handwritten letter is acceptable if it is written legibly.

The letter of inquiry should state precisely what information is wanted. When properly expressed there will be no need for the librarian to have to write for a further explanation of any of its parts. The letter should be as brief as is consistent with courtesy and clarity.

Many handbooks and texts are available in regard to correct usage, letter writing etc. All genealogists tend to forget that their one letter of request is one of probably hundreds that the professional is working with. Time is important to all concerned and it behooves the requester to make certain that his letter makes a good (and courteous) **FIRST IMPRESSION.**

A JEWISH CEMETERY

Contributed by: Mary Jane Knisely

GARDEN OF ETERNAL REST: TEMPLE ISREAL

A cemetery north of Gotha, Florida. Censused in December, 1970

A

Edward I. Alper 1906-1968  
M. Hyman Alpert March 4, 1905-March 2, 1963

B

Max Blau May 16, 1913-Feb. 26, 1968  
Phylis R. Behr 1930-1967  
Sally Berman Oct. 10, 1900-Sept. 30, 1963

C

Dorothy F. Coenson 1902-1967  
Gertrude B. Cooper 1919-1967

F

Ernest Fried 1922-1967

G

Sidney C. Gluckman 1912-1967  
Lina Glickman Sutta 1893-1969  
Morris Geiger Sept. 19, 1893-Aug. 11, 1968  
Tillie Geiger Nov. 19, 1898-March 18, 1968

H

Murray Hack Jan. 28, 1922-May 8, 1967  
Beloved son of Marc J. Hammer Oct. 22, 1949-Jan. 16, 1965  
Erwin A. Hoffman 1926-1967

L

Adam Jeffrey Lipeles March 6, 1964-May 3, 1966  
Joseph C. Levenson 1893-1969  
Mollie M. Lefkowitz 1894-1968  
Belle Levy 1892-1968

M

Albert Morrell 1909-1964

R

Martin L. Rothschild 1916-1969  
Irwin R. Riemer Sept. 30, 1916-Aug. 29, 1968  
Julius Rapoport 1896-1968  
Rene Rosenberg 1907-1967  
Samuel Rosenberg 1902-1964

S

Dr. Nandor Schatz 1898-1964  
Leo Sigman 1905-1968  
Lina Glickman Sutta 1893-1969

## GARDEN OF ETERNAL REST CON'T:

W

Fannie Wise 1888-1965

O. Z. Wise 1882-1964

Ely Meyer Wolf Died May 23, 1970, age 66 yrs., 6 mos., 21 days

Z

Herman Zarek Nov. 17, 1896-June 29, 1963

Ida F. Zwiren 1882-1968

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## PROPHET OF THE DEEP

Contributed by: Andrea H. White

Taken from an an article in Civil War Times, February, 1973  
entitled "The H. L. Hunley. This article was written by  
Wallace Suggs.

When and if people think of submarines, they generally suppose that these submersibles had their beginnings during WWI. Actually, several submarines were built and one was even used with some degree of success during the Civil War.

Horace L. Hunley, the chief promoter of the submarine boat, was instrumental in the building of the Pioneer (scuttled in 1862), and a larger boat which sunk in the Mobile Bay as she was being towed out. Rather than see the Southern forces abandon the idea of submarine warfare, H. L. Hunley personally financed the building of a third vessel, named for him--The CSS Hunley.

The CSS Hunley was thirty feet long, four feet wide and five feet deep. Plagued by such problems as an unreliable compass, lack of light and fresh air, etc., this vessel experienced several disasters drowning many crew members before she made a successful run.

On February 17, 1864, the CSS Hunley sunk with a torpedo, the enemy ship, The Housatonic. Unfortunately, in doing so, she went down herself. However, her brief success made people on both warring sides realize that an important new weapon had been found. The ill-fated iron coffin, CSS Hunley, prophetically showed the terror that would come when war moved under the sea.

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## SEARCHING IN TENNESSEE??

Washington County Tennessee Tombstone Inscriptions

Vol. I-Johnson City Area

Vol II-Southern Washington County

Vol. III-Northern Washington County

Price: \$15.00 each or all three for \$41.00

Send Check or Money Order to: Mrs. Charles M. Bennett

Chester Inn, Apt. 9; Jonesboro, TN 37659

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## SCOTTISH CLAN DESCENT-MALE OR FEMALE?

Contributed by:  
Pete Richardson

For those who are tracing their ancestry or seeking Scottish Clan connections, the following information may provide references and additional ways to proceed.

The recognition of "female connections" in Scotland had long been established, dating from the old Celtic KINGS. Women were allowed to hold positions at every level, were members of the derbhfines (council), were Clan Chieftains and even succeeded to the throne. These rights were so integrated into the Scottish system that they still exist today. An example is that the Chieftainship of the Clan Chattan was held by Miss Arbell Mackintosh from 1938 to 1942.

The following data verifies the fact that a man may "wear a plaid of his mother's Tartan" and belong to her Clan. It also provides additional information relating to descent from lines through the maternal grandparent.

Reference: Tartans of the Clans and Families of Scotland, Page 37  
By: Sir Thomas INNES of Learney Lord Lyon & King of Arms

The survival of the Picto-tribal basis of the Clan in Scotland is illustrated by the surviving assertion that a man may "wear a plaid of his mother's Tartan", and the membership condition of certain Clan Associations: "Person's bearing a surname other than Mac....., but whose maternal parent or grandparents bore either the name Mac....or one of the Septnames." This provision is analogous to a gillfine structure admitting, like the Law Clan Macduff, female connections. (ref: Skene, Celtic Scotland, III, 306.)

The derbhfine was, generally speaking, a body of nine people descended from a great-grandfather, and in Ireland it was confined to persons connected by males, i.e. was of Salic form. In Scotland, upon Pictish precedent, the derbhfines were evidently NOT so restricted. The membership—that is, the electors and candidates—might be connected by females, and might even be females, because females succeeded to the Celtic mormaerships which in their original nature were the Chiefships of mortuaths. (ref: Skene, Celtic Scotland, III, 212.)

The Law Clan Macduff, whereby certain privilege attached to individuals "within nine degrees of kin to Macduff, Earl of Fife," is regarded as really a privilege which belonged to Macduff's derbhfine. Now this group included persons connected through females, so of course must have done the Royal derbhfine, from which the Rex Pictorum and later the Ard Righ Albann was selected. (ref: Skene, De Verborum Significationes, s.v. Law Clan Macduff; Robertson, Scotland under her Early Kings, I., 255; Scots Peerage, I., 274

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## QUARTERLY EXCHANGES

The following is a listing of the Quarterlies that are available for your use at the Orlando Public Library. If you know of a quarterly that you feel would be of special use to you or of general interest to the whole Society, contact one of the Newsletter Staff, and efforts will be made to secure the quarterly through a "swap" procedure.

1. Branches and Twigs  
Mrs. Lloyd E. Church, Editor  
Westminster W. RFD #3  
Putney, Vt. 05346
2. Florida Genealogical Society  
P. O. Box 18624  
Tampa, Fl. 33679
3. Norna's Coweta Chatter  
Highway 54 Rt. 1  
Sharpsburg, Ga. 30277
4. The Prairie Gleaner  
Mr. Gale Yocum-Editor  
Twin Cedars R R #3  
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5. Ancestry  
P. O. Box 1746  
West Palm Beach, Fl. 33402
6. Chips and Ships  
Bay Co Genealogical Society  
P. O. Box 27  
Essexville MI 48732
7. Genealogical Society of S.  
Brevard Co, Fl  
P. O. Box 786  
Melbourne, Fl. 32901
8. Journal of the Genealogical  
Society of Okaloosa Co., Fl  
P. O. Box 1175  
Fort Walton Beach, Fl. 32548
9. Northeast Louisiana  
Genealogical Society  
P. O. Box 2741  
Monroe, La 71207
10. Orange County Genealogical  
Society.  
P. O. Box 112  
Chester NY 10918
11. Ulster County Gen. Soc.  
R D #2 Box 84  
Stone Ridge N.Y. 12484
12. DeWitt Co Gen. Soc.  
P.O. Box 329  
Clinton, Il. 61727
13. Gen. Soc. of Greater Miami  
1100 S.W. 2nd Ave.  
Miami, Fl. 33130

14. Orange Co. California Gen Soc.  
P. O. Box 1587  
Orange CA 92668
15. Lombard Suburban Gen. Soc.  
P. O. Box 133  
Lombard, Ill. 60148

The following libraries receive the Newsletter.

1. Orlando Public Library  
(Genealogy Dept.)
2. Maitland Public Library
3. State Library of Florida
4. Leesburg Public Library
5. City Island Public Library  
Daytona Beach, Fl.
6. S. Cornelia Young Mem. Library  
Daytona Beach, Fl

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### Editor's Message

UNPUBLISHED MATERIALS for the Newsletter are needed. Remember this publication belongs to everyone in the Society. Your contributions are sorely needed and very appreciated. Why don't you go through your papers now and find something that would be of interest or help to genealogy buffs. If you have nothing on hand, then make a bibliography of the materials & books you have that others might be interested in. Or-have you done your ancestry listing for the Ancestry Service yet? That would be a good project. If none of the above suits your fancy, then vow today to go out & research-at the courthouse, city hall, a cemetery, newspaper, etc. If you can't think of something to do, just call me; I will help!! We are not a self-centered group; Our Society has much talent & information to share!

Andrea H. White, Ed.



EXCERPTS FROM THE HOMERVILLE CHRONICLE

Compiled by: Folks Huxford

Issue of June 5, 1896: Homerville, Georgia

Miss Hattie King from Ocala, Florida is a pleasant visitor to our town, the guest of Mrs. W. J. Stallings.

Mr. W. C. Newbern who is located in Florida, and in the employment of the Plant System of Railroads as Supervisor, is spending a few days with his family.

Issue of June 12, 1896: Homerville, Georgia

Mr. W. C. Ratliff of Lakeland, Florida, is visiting his brother Mr. D. O. Ratliff of this place.

Issue of June 19, 1896: Homerville, Georgia

Mr. E. S. Dukes of Madison, Florida, is visiting here this week, the guest of Mrs. W. H. Gary.

Issue of May 1, 1896: Homerville, Georgia

Mrs. J. S. Bennett of Lake Butler is visiting her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Register, accompanied by her husband.

Our people were shocked to learn of the death of Dr. T. B. Sheppard who died in New York on April 22nd. The doctor's home was in Buena Vista. He spent last year in our midst and went on to New York to take a course in surgery. He died with pneumonia.

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LOST BUT NOW FOUND!

Contributed by Betty B. Hughson

This list was found in a book, Minister's Hand-Book by M. J. Savage (Third edition). Publisher: George H. Ellis, 141 Franklin Street, Boston, Massachusetts, 1889. c. 1880 George H. Ellis

The name Emma P. Shaw was on the fly-leaf with the date Sept. 26, 1893.

The list was written on a business letterhead or bill with the following heading:

JOHN A. C. GLADDING  
Wholesale and Retail Dealer in the  
KING PHILIP OYSTER  
(The best in the market)  
FISH, LOBSTERS AND CLAMS

Cor. Thames & State Sts.  
Bristol, R. I. 1888

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J. Theodore Gladding

Leonora Francis Gladding to William Thomas Coggschall Wardwell  
Nov. 23rd, 1875 Died May 25, 1903

John Andrus Crossman Gladding to Elizabeth Green Gladding  
July 23d 1849

Mary Green Gladding to James Pierer Lyons Aug. 17-1881  
Mary Green Lyons April 7-1883

LOST BUT NOW FOUND con't:

?????William Lyons B. Mar. (?) 28, 1883

Information found on back of the paper.

John Andros Crossman Gladding Born in Bristol (written sideways on the paper)

John Andros Crossman Gladding Born in Bristol RI Sept. 2, 1825  
Elizabeth (Green) Gladding East Grunnich? RI Nov. 17, 1829  
Leonora Frances Gladding Bristol RI April 10, 1850  
Frederic Fillmore Gladding Bristol RI July 14, 1851  
Mary Green Gladding Bristol RI Feb. 4, 1853  
Richard Smith Gladding " " Sept. 19, 1855  
J. Theordore Gladding " " Sept. 7, 1857  
Helen (?) Vernon (?) Gladding Bristol RI Feb. 10, 1864  
Minnin Everett Gladding " " Jan. 17, 1868

At the bottom of the page written lightly is Sept 2/25

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THE REPORTER STAR  
Orlando, Fl.

Compiled by Alice H. Rupe from fragments of newspapers discovered by Alton J. Nolle, Sr. in effect of his late mother, Mrs. Lillian Griffin.

From 1913 scrap of newspaper-Orange County, Florida

Election inspectors appointed: H. A. Newell, J. P. Cawood and E. H. Westover.

Done and ordered this 10th day of October, 1913.

ATTEST: Jas. A. Knox, Chairman  
J. F. McKinnon, Secretary

Article on a tea given to honor niece of Miss Mollie Rae.

Dr. Poulson, Pastor of the Baptist Church.

T. H. Evans, the jeweler, "opposite the post office"-an ad.

W. W. Spencer and wife visiting in Orlando. Secured the Happersett house on Lake Eola from Mr. Chalfant for the winter. (Does not say where the Spencers came from. Refers to lengthy article "in Tuesday's paper".)

Mr. James McNeil, regular winter visitor from Hudson, N. Y.

Mr. Roland Weeks returned home to Jacksonville after visiting relatives in Orlando.

Mr. J. H. Posers, in Orlando again from his home in Kansas City, Kansas.

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DID YOU KNOW: The Star Spangled Banner was adopted as the National anthem on 3 March 1931!

AN OLD VIRGINIA BILL OF SALE (con't from October, 1977)  
 Alice Henkel Rupe

<u>Purchaser</u>	<u>Article</u>	<u>Price Paid</u>
James Davis	cider barrel	\$ .70
Same	cider barrel	.50
John Hindman	cider barrel	.50
Levi Wells	wedge	.25
Charles Rockhold	ax	2.25
John Hindman, Sr.	bees & Hive	.47
John Sergeant	apples in pile	6.76
George Leonard	mattox	.75
Levi Hopkins	log chain	3.50
Levi Wells	sled	.37½
Ballas J. Butcher	picking tub (pickling?)	1.00
John Sergeant	apples in hole	8.00
Levi Hopkins	2 chairs	.58
Phinneas Wells	2 chairs	1.34
Lydia Bumgarner	table	1.00
Presley Coe	spinning wheel	2.34
John Sergeant	hatchet	3.32
Levi Wells	halter chain	.70
B. G. Butcher	1 big wheel	2.00
Robert Barnes	spinning wheel	2.80
John Sergeant	small bunch wool	8.31½
John Hindman, Sr.	saddle	1.52
Francis Keys	bag wool	6.06½
Joseph Newel	woolen quilts	7.25
Joe Clark	woolen skeens (skeins?)	9.03½
Lydia Bumgarner	woman's saddle	9.57
Margaret Rockhold	loom & wheel	7.00
Francis Dulin	1 reed (?)	1.76
Jno. Hindamn (sic), Jr.	1 reed	1.12½
Francis Dulin	loom gears	.26
Geo. Leonard	saddle	6.50
B. G. Butcher	rifle gun & pouch	12.37½
Zepkaniah (sic) Maze	rifle gun & pouch	15.00
Jacob Deem	bunch broken flax	4.50
James Petty	bunch broken flax	1.62½
Richard Cornell	shovel plough	2.07½
Geo. Leonard	furry plough	3.13
Wm. Drennan	brown horse	69.00
Levi Wells	red steer	4.00
Same	red steer	6.62½
Same	red steer (star in face)	6.86
Same	speckled steer	6.75
Jno. Hindman, Sr.	red steer	3.75
Adam Ruble	brindle heifer	6.01
Levi Wells	brindle heifer	3.25
Same	brindle heifer	4.00
Same	black steer	5.00
	red heifer (red & white)	5.06½

<u>Purchaser</u>	<u>Article</u>	<u>Price Paid</u>
John Coe	black heifer & bell	\$ 9.00
Same	white face cow	9.50
Levi Wells	black & white cow	7.50
Same	red cow	13.00
Same	pied cow	12.90
Charles Rockhold	stack hay	6.38
Levi Wells	stack hay	4.37
Same	stack oats	5.50
Same	stack oats	6.10
Phinneas Wells	churn	.75
John Sargeant	17 sheep	32.01
George Bumgarner	horse cart	10.00
Jno. Hindman, Jr	4 calves	7.73
John Coe	wheat stack	3.56
Levi Wells	fodder	2.10
Chas. Rockhold	oat stack	4.37
G. W. Rockhold	oat stack	6.06½
Levi Wells	stack blades	1.00
Same	2 stacks top fodder	2.01
Jno. Sergeant	150 bu. corn	36.75
Phinneas Wells	50 bu. corn	15.00
Jno. Sergeant	75 bu. corn	18.87½
Levi Wells	shucks	3.00
Jesse Woodyard	bridle	.13
Eli Bennett	horse collar	.20
Jesse Woodyard	shovel, pot & bale	1.30
Lydia Bumgarner	dresser & furniture	6.00
Same	loom gears	.12½
Levi Wells	calf	1.25
Benj. Maze	10 geese, 1st choice	5.00
Jno. D. Timms	10 geese, 2nd choice	4.08
Benj. Barnes	2 hogs 1st choice	5.00
Phinneas Wells	2 hogs 2nd choice	5.12
Chas. Rockhold	2 hogs, 3rd choice	4.75
Levi Wells	2 hogs, 4th choice	3.37½
Levi Hopkins	4 hogs, 5th choice	6.07
Jno. D. Timms	4 hogs, 6th choice	4.31
Levi Hopkins	4 hogs, 7th choice	4.03
Jno. White	4 hogs, 8th choice	3.15
Benj. Barnes	1 hoe	.57
Jacob Bumgarner	bedstead & furniture	16.11
Isaac Enoch, Sr.	bedstead & furniture	24.25
Lydia Bumgarner	chest	4.13
Francis Keys	bed & furniture	17.80
Benj. Maze	bed & furniture	8.14
Adam Ruble	bed & furniture	8.00
Lydia Mills	bedstead & cord	2.50
		.75

<u>Purchaser</u>	<u>Article</u>	<u>Price Paid</u>
Jno. Sargeant	sheep shears	\$ 1.15
Jno. White	corn in shock	10.00
Levi Wells	cance	1.00
Jacob Bumgarner	sorrel horse	22.00
Same	black bull	10.00
Levi Hopkins	hoe	.09
Levi Wells	3 sickles	3.81
Same	black steer	8.06
Francis Dulin	feed, 6 hundred	1.62
Joseph Leasure	feed, 4 hundred	.67½

Wood County Court, Virginia, November Term, 1823. Sale Bill of the Estate of Jacob Bumgarner was returned into Court by the Administrator and ordered to be recorded.

Teste: W. H. Neal, Clerk  
Wood County Court, Va.

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NOTES & ACCOUNTS - Same Estate

Thompson Gates	Note	\$ 21.25
Lynch	Note	45.50
Lynch	Note	70.00
Samuel Somerville	Note	50.62½
Jacob & Wm. Drunners	Note	63.90
James Foley	Account	7.25
Henry Boston	Account	6.00
Samuel Somerville	Account	9.00
James Maze	Account	7.96
David Hopkins	Account	.25
Abraham Sargeant	Account	2.00
James Petty	Account	17.40

(The Petty account was proved to have been paid.)

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DID YOU KNOW that the U.S. declared War On Mexico on May 13, 1846?

That was five days after the first important engagement between the United States and Mexico!

LET'S SHARE !!!

Private Collection of Andrea H. White: Phone 339-2787

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South Florida Pioneers: Issues 9,10,11,12

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#### CIVIL WAR RECORDS IN THE TENNESSEE STATE LIBRARY AND ARCHIVES

An extremely valuable source of information on Confederate and Union Civil War veterans is a file of lengthy questionnaires containing information, often in extensive detail, about veterans' war experiences, military organizations and comrades, and personal and family data.

In 1914 and 1915, The Tennessee Historical Committee sent these questionnaires to every known living Civil War veteran in Tennessee. Veterans were urged to answer the questionnaires in as much detail as possible, even if the answer required extra sheets. May veterans cooperated in the project, and the questionnaires were returned by 1,466 Confederates and 115 Union soldiers. A complete index to them is available in the Manuscript Sections.

The State Library and Archives of Tennessee is located at 403 Seventh Avenue North in Nashville. The Archives Sections is open weekdays from 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. and on Saturdays from 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 noon. The Manuscript Section and the State Library Section are open 8:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Monday through Saturday. The building is open most State Holidays, but is closed for New Year's Day, Good Friday, Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas Holidays, and Primary and General Election Days.

Of course, the Tennessee State Library and Archives houses many more Civil War records than just the Questionnaires. All of the records a genealogist would expect to be there, are there!

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DID YOU KNOW: Congress declared war on England 18 June 1812 and that the treaty signed ending The War of 1812 was on 24 December 1814.

FROM THE TRASH HEAP!!

YES! The following information was found at the "dump". How it came to the hands of Betty Hughson is a long story. Suffice it to say, someone found the papers, gave them to someone who in turn gave them to Betty. Of course, the whole idea is to advertise them in the Newsletter in the hopes that someone will recognize the family names and help us return them to their rightful owners. Since the Newsletter has limited space, only representative excerpts will be included here. If you are interested in examining the bits & pieces from the Trash Heap, call Betty Hughson or Andrea White.

1. On a scrap of paper.  
Side one: Hannah Hartley Died October the 27th 1878.  
Aged 55 years 2 months and 21 days  
Side two: From Yours to Chas E. Hester, Charlestown, Clark Co. Ind.  
Over on the left. 2 names are listed: Teebar & Willie
2. Side one: Seems to be part of a letter of advice to a school teacher about how to increase class attendance.  
Side two: Births of Father & Mother-  
Robert G. Weir was born December the 28th A.D. 1814  
Mary Weir was born June the 20 A.D. 1821  
Benjamin Franklin Weir was born October the 21st A.D. 1849
3. A scrap of tablet paper-appears to be written in a child's hand.  
Side one: a long math problem  
Side two: Upper right corner reads born in State of Washington, U.S.A.  
Vivian A. Weir: May 1, 1908  
William Clarence Weir: May 7, 1913  
Benjamin Franklin: April 19, 1911  
(each of these dates have been subtracted from 1922.)
4. Last Will and Testament of Fred W. Zinkand of Pittsburgh, Pa., county of Allegheny. Mentions wife Maud K. Zinkand; son Wm. P. Zinkand; daughter Mary C. Dougherty. Notorized in 1934
5. Indenture between Mrs. Catherine F(or Z)inkand and the city of Pitts burgh, Pa., Jan. 18, 1909, for a cemetery lot at the German Roman Catholic St. Mary's Church, in Allegheny City, situated in Ross Township of Allegheny County. Mentions: The Ret. Rev. Francis Reg. Canevin, Bishop of Pittsburg; Rev. P. Emmaeram Linger, O.L.B.; and Rev. P. Anselm Locknler, O.F.B.
6. Certified Copy of Birth Record, City of Pittsburg, Dept. of Health; dated June 23, 1941. Information listed: Mary C. Zinkand, female, white, father; Fred W. Zinkand, St. R.R. Conductor; mother, Maud C. Zinkand; Mary C. born Aug. 8, 1897, on 8 West Market street, 9 ward; Physician, John McMullen of 2 Island Avenue, 9 ward. Signed by J. H. Harkins, Clerk.
7. Tiny Scrap of Paper with the following: W. P. Zinkand Army Discharge Paper #2735468, Enlisted July 15, 1918; left U.S. Oct. 20, 1918, Returned to U.S. Oct. 12, 1919; Camp Dix; Howard Clark Jr. Captain USA
8. Two pages of Bradley, Howell, Thomas etc. notes.  
Seems to be genealogical notes. Many mark-outs & mark-overs.



THE ROE BIBLE MYSTERY  
OR  
THE TALE OF THE ROE BIBLE

BY: Mileen Willis

Among the thousands of books given to Orlando Public Library last year for the Annual Friends of the Library Book Sale was an old Bible, dated 1848. Due to judicious sorting by the Friends Volunteers, the Bible was brought to the Genealogy Department. Upon examining it, I found the following information on the genealogy pages in the center volume:

Parents Record:

Father: Barnett Roe, son of Thomas and Anna Roe, was born March 3rd A.D., 1813.

Mother: Harriet Brightman, daughter of Daniel and Elizabeth Brightman, was born September 16th, 1813.

Note: Daniel and Elizabeth Brightman had three sons and one daughter, Pard, Alfred, Alvin and Harriet. Elizabeth Brightman's maiden name was Brownell.

Births:

Elizabeth B Roe was born Sept 2nd, 1838

Alma Lindsley Roe was born Feb 6th, 1841

Barnett Roe was born Jan 26th, 1848

Mary or Maria Roe was born May 12th, 1845

James K. Polk Roe was born Nov 14th, 1847

NOTE: Thomas Roe and Anna Barnett, parents of Barnett Roe, emigrated from Northumberland Shire England about 1822 together with cousins by the name of Osborn who settled near Auburn, N.Y.

Thomas Roe settled in Perue TP., Huron Co. O, where he spent the remainder of his life. His family; seven sons and two daughters.- Charles, Barnette, William, Mark, Joseph, Thomas & Ruben - Sarah and Anne.

### THE TALE OF THE ROE BIBLE Con't

Marriages: Barnett Roe and Harriet Brightman was married  
February 23rd, 1837

Deaths: Harriet, wife of Barnett Roe, died January 23rd,  
1851, aged 37 years, 4 months, 27 days.  
Mary Roe died September 7th, 1850, aged 5 years,  
3 months, 25 days.  
Barnett Roe died September 15th, 1877 aged 64 years,  
6 months, 12 days.  
James K. Roe died October 14th, 1887, aged 39 years,  
and 11 months.  
Annie L. Roe White died April 22, 1900  
Elizabeth B. Roe Strong died July 3, 1917  
Barnett Roe, Jr. died April ?, 1927  
Maria Roe Niver died August 4, 1929

The clue on the fly-leaf did not help any, as the person whose name was there no longer lives at the address given. As a matter of fact, a friend who used to live on the same street remembers that the elderly gentleman who lived at the address died and his widow went back north to live.

From the clues in the notes, I was able to locate information on the Osborn family in The Leading Citizens of Cayuga County, New York published in 1894. There I found that a Samuel R. Osborn came to this country in 1823 and settled in Auburn. His wife was Mary, daughter of William Barnett. Their son Samuel married Maria, daughter of Mark and Nancy (Barnett) Roe.

In History of the Fire Lands, Comprising Huron and Erie Counties, Ohio published in 1879, I found that Thomas Roe with his oldest son Charles came to Peru township in the fall of 1831. After he located his land - lots two and three in Section one - he returned to Cayuga County, N. Y. for his family, leaving the son to clear the land. A native of England, Mr. Roe emigrated to the U.S. in 1823. He died in 1842 and his wife in 1840. They had nine children.

On another page in this same book is a mention of a saw mill owned by Barnett Roe which "now stands where Archibald Easter" had built one a few years after 1828. I also located the family of Barnett Roe (Row) in the 1850 census of Huron County, Greenfield Twp, Ohio.

# THE TALE OF THE ROE BIBLE Con't

Next, I decided to write the Fireland Museum in Norwalk, Ohio, which is in Huron County. I received no answer from there but I did receive the following letter:

"Dear Mrs. Willis,

Mr. Henry R. Timmons on the Genealogical Committee of the Firelands Museum wrote me about the Roe family Bible you have. I have been doing research on the family. Anna Barnett and Thomas Roe were my great-great-grandparents. My father, Ernest B. Roe was a son of Barnett Roe, Jr."

A patron heard me say that I would have to mail the Bible to Anna Roe Lange (Mrs. Norman Lange) who lives in Seattle, Washington. (This was some time after Mr. Miller and I had decided that the Bible really belongs to someone in the family.) I believe I also said something about hesitating to trust such a valuable item to the U.S. Mail. My patron told me she was expecting a visit soon from her brother who lives in Seattle and she would ask him if he would take the Bible to Mrs. Lange.

So that is what happened and here is the letter I received on April 11, 1977.

"March 28, 1977

The Smedleys have given me the Bible. Again thank you for your concern. When they handed it to me, tears came into my eyes - I was so happy.

Sincerely,  
Ann Roe Lange"

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"MICHIANA ROOTS" is a genealogy column appearing in the South Bend, Indiana Tribune each Sunday. It is dedicated to helping genealogists everywhere find their ancestors who may have lived in the northern Indiana-southern Michigan area. We print inquiries pertaining to ancestors from that region. We also are interested in any publications or services that would be of interest to our readers. This service is free. As many inquiries may be included in one letter, and on one sheet of paper, as needed. They must, however, be numbered so that they can be separated. The inquiries for the past four years have been indexed and are available (for one surname) for an SASE. We invite your inquiries and notices.

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THE THOMAS SPRATT FAMILY  
OF NORTH CAROLINA

Prepared by Leona Likens Henkel

October 1977

The material for this article very kindly was loaned to me by Mr. Berry Joseph Sprott, with his permission to print this family material in our "Newsletter". To his knowledge, this private family information has not been printed previously. I think this data may prove to be of interest and possible help to some members who have Spratt/Sprott ancestry. One member already has found it of great interest, as she has a Spratt line.

The full story of the first settler of Mecklenburg County, North Carolina, was published in the Charlotte Observer of February 28th, 1950. Since it is quite lengthy, I will endeavor to condense it:

The history books tell us that Thomas Spratt, his wife and daughter, Susannah, were the first white folk to come westward, on wheels, across the Yadkin River. That was in 1730. When they reached the part of North Carolina which now is Charlotte, they decided they had found what they were looking for, and there they built the first cabin in that locality, just about where Casell and Randolph roads intersect, behind the present-day Presbyterian Hospital.

Not much is known about the Thomas Spratt family, except that they came from Pennsylvania. They had left there a good friend, Thomas POLK, who followed them a few years later, and married their daughter, Susannah.

The first courts in Mecklenburg County, Charlotte area, were held in Thomas Spratt's home, and later Thomas Spratt helped his son-in-law, Thomas Polk, build the first court house at the intersection of Trade and Tryon Streets, in 1768. The location of the first court held in Thomas Spratt's house is marked by a large granite boulder, with a metal plate which reads:

"Site of the first court held in Mecklenburg County, February 26, 1763: home of Thomas Spratt, first person to cross the Yadkin River with wheels. Here was born his daughter Anne Spratt, first white child born between Catawba and Yadkin Rivers."

## THE THOMAS SPRATT FAMILY OF NORTH CAROLINA - Con't

The Spratts/Sprotts were said to have come from Ireland, but probably were Scots who had gone to Ireland for a time before coming to America.

Other prominent names found with the Spratts in that period were: POLK, BREVARD, ALEXANDER, BALCH, PHIFER, HARRIS, KENNON, FORD, BARRY, DOWNS, AVERY, WILSON, PATTON, McCLURE, MORRISON, IRWIN, FLENNIGIN, REESE and DAVIDSON. All these names are found on the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence of May 20, 1775.

It is said that five Spratt brothers came to America, some adopting the spelling of SPROTT instead of Spratt.

One brother settled in the lower part of South Carolina, near Walterboro, in the Hell Hole Swamp area. His descendants moved to Florida, where one branch of the Spratt/Sprotts lives.

Two brothers settled in Clarendon County, South Carolina, on Hard Run. Neither of them married.

Another brother settled in Alabama, but it is not known if he had a family.

The great grandfather of Mr. Berry Joseph Sprott, of Orlando, owner of this material, was Hugh Spratt. He and his wife Catherine WOODSON, settled in North Carolina, in what now is Lincoln County. His son inherited the estate. They are buried in the cemetery of the ancient White Zion Methodist Church, near the old family home. Hugh's son's name was Thomas, and he married Nancy Cline. They had several children, whose names are in the family genealogy, which I have and will be happy to share with anyone interested. There are so many names that it would take too much space to print them in the Newsletter.

From the Thomas Spratt Bible, then in the possession of Cone Carpenter, Sr., and later given to Catherine, the sister of William Cone, Sr., descendants of Thomas Spratt, comes the following information.

### BIRTHS

Thomas Spratt was born October 25, 1810  
Married Nancy Anne Cline, born September 17, 1821.

THE THOMAS SPRATT FAMILY OF NORTH CAROLINA - Cont

Issue:

Jane Spratt, born October 14, 1838  
Catherine Spratt, born December 12, 1840  
M.A. Spratt, born November 10, 1842  
Margaret Spratt, born August 3, 1844  
John P. Spratt, born December 5, 1846  
Feraby E. Spratt, born December 28, 1848  
Benjamin (Berry) Spratt, born November 28, 1850  
Zenus Grier Spratt, born February \_\_, 1853  
Julius Albert Spratt, born March 12, 1855  
William Thomas Puett Spratt, born March 5, 1857

MARRIAGES

Thomas Spratt and Nancy Cline were married March 12, 1839  
John Carpenter married Catherine Spratt, September 5, 1872  
Charlie Beam married Nannie Carpenter, September 20, 1894  
Clarence Carpenter married Gaddie Harrelson, August 16, 1898

OTHER BIRTHS

Clarence Eugene Carpenter born August 16, 1873  
Charles Chovine Carpenter born September 13, 1875  
Nancy Jane Spratt Carpenter born October 19, 1876  
Mary Ada Carpenter born September 27, 1879

There are copies of wills of Hugh Spratt, of Lincoln County, N.C. - 1842  
and Thomas Spratt, Lincolton, North Carolina - 1865.

Also, Land Grants for Hugh Spratt. (More information from writer, if desired).

Cemetery Records in two Methodist Church cemeteries near Cherryville, N.C.  
From the White Zion Methodist Church Cemetery (located near the old Thomas  
Spratt Plantation site):

Hugh Spratt, died December 12, 1842 - 78 years of age  
Catherine Spratt, died August 11, 1811, aged 70 yrs., 2 mos, 25 days.  
(There is a mistake in the inscribed date on Catherine's tomb who was living  
when Hugh made his will in 1842.)  
Thomas Spratt, died September 5, 1867, aged 56 yrs., 10 mos., 10 days.  
Nancy Cline Spratt, wife of Thomas Spratt, died 1857, aged 36 years.  
There are graves there of Charles and Joseph E. SHULL. Hugh Spratt's daughter,  
Nancy, was married to a Shull.

THE THOMAS SPRATT FAMILY OF NORTH CAROLINA - Con't

The following was taken from tombs in the Bethlehem Methodist Church Cemetery, located near the old Carpenter Plantation of Clarence E. and Gaddie Lee Carpenter:

Feraby E. Spratt  
1848 - 1933

John C. Carpenter  
1842 - 1933

Clarence E. Carpenter  
1873 - 1966

Catherine (Spratt) Carpenter  
1840 - 1908

Gaddie Lee Harrelson Carpenter  
1881 - 1936

Mary Ada Carpenter  
1869 - 1881, Age 12 yrs, 1 mo, 2 days

Infant, born September 1875, died September 1875, 5 days old

Son: John Eugene Carpenter  
(no dates)

Son of John and Catherine Spratt Carpenter

Nannie (Carpenter) Beam  
born October 19, 1876, died December 29, 1967

Charles Lester Beam  
born March 12, 1870, died August 9, 1951

Oldest son of above couple  
Guy E. Beam, Sr.  
born October 25, 1895, died January 9, 1947

His wife: Kersey Hauser Beam  
born January 14, 1898, died August 31, 1967

Infant of Clarence and Gaddie Carpenter  
Ernest Craig Carpenter  
died September 24, 1904, age 19 days

Mary Carpenter and Peter Carpenter  
(no dates on gravestones)

Grandmother and Grandfather of Alton and Cone Carpenter, Sr.

A grave of David Carpenter, uncle of Cousin Clarence Carpenter

Joseph L. Spratt, born 1845, died 1914

His wife, Margaret Caroline Spratt  
born November 8, 1844, died January \_\_\_, 1927

Andrew Wilson  
born 1877 - died 1927

Wife: Sara (Spratt) Wilson  
born 1878 - no date recorded

THE THOMAS SPRATT FAMILY OF NORTH CAROLINA - Con't

Two infant babies' coffins recently have been removed from the plantation grounds to the Bethlehem Cemetery, and new markers used:

Charlie Carpenter  
born September 18, 1875, lived 5 days

Unnamed Infant  
No dates given

NOTE: Hugh Spratt was not a son of the pioneer Thomas Spratt, as Hugh came to America at a later date, but was probably a relative, as he came to the locality of Charlotte and bought his land near Thomas.

For further information concerning the Spratt family, refer to, "Mecklenburg Signers and their Neighbors" by Worth S. Ray.

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OOPS!!! WE MADE A MISTAKE!!!

Are you confused with the Volume numbering system of the Newsletter? The page numbering system?? Don't feel alone; your Newsletter staff has been confused too! In a genuine effort to straighten the problem, we seem to have only made it worse.

Not all issues from the past are on file with the publication staff and only recently have we discovered that some years there were as many as five issues published and other years less was published. The staff was operating on the assumption that four issues per year had been published and thus, were numbering the volumes accordingly. In addition we were trying to find the point where the pages could be numbered consecutively for each volume. We thought we had reached that point but alas, we goofed!

Each issue for the remainder of this year will begin with page one (1). Next year, we will begin consecutively numbering.

Did the explanation cause even more confusion? If so, please bear with us--Eventually we will straighten out the problem!! Thank-you for your patience in this matter.

The Staff

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COPY OF LETTER WRITTEN BY SARAH FORSHER  
TO HER BROTHER SAMUEL RICHARDS

Address.

Mr. Samuel Richards living in the town of Norwalk in the county of Fairfield in the colony of Connecticut in New England to be left at Mr. Richard Rays Backer in New York to be delivered with care.

Litchfield August 1720 (6?)

Dear Brother

This is to let you no ? I sent you a letter almost half a year ago-----But concluding the letter mite not come to yr hand I thought fit to send again to let you no that our father has bin dead 8 years his wife dide allmost 2 years before him and left a boy & a gall wich was put out to aprentis at Wasall & y<sup>e</sup> Boy is out of his prentisship My brother ? is dead in Ierland about 6 years since & left a wife and one daughter & James marid at Wasall a woman y<sup>e</sup> was old enuf to be his mother and she has drove him away from her this 6 years ago & whear he is I can give you no account-& my Dr. Brother I have had the misfortune of maring the 3rd of last January & before I had bin marrid 8 weeks my husband left me wich caused me a great deel of truble But he has sent me 2 letters wich are very hansum & he says that he hopes to make amens for his being so unkind But it will be a year before he can come home he is now at Stomers in Flanders & he sets out to go a 100 & 50 Lugs up in France to see sum relations that he has there my Aunts says with me in love to you yr wife & children my granmother has been dead yt 6 years & a half Direct yr leter for me at my Aunts Eliz Wrights in in ye Buckervone so no more at Present But I remain yr Loving sister till death

Sarah Forster (or Forsher)

My Aunts desires you to send word if ever you saw or heard of my Granmothers relations if you have forgot there names one was Almey & ye other Brown & Green Almey lived in Deerfield and if ever you see any of ym you must tell ym yt my Gran mothers name was Ruth Babess Dr Brother since I rit ye I had ye hapnes to have a leter from my husband & he says he thinks to come home in 3 or 4 months time so when ye write to me dont take any notis yt I have sayed anything to you concerning his going away but dont fail of sending me a speedy answer and desire to no how sadels go of whare you are for my husband is a sadler by trade and when he comes he may set up his trade if you think it will be good for to trafick I desire you to send me word

EDITORS NOTE: I do not know who contributed this letter to the Newsletter but to whomever--thank-you!

# ANCESTRY SERVICE

# 131 - Mrs. Julia H. Goza, 2020 Siesta Lane, Orlando, Florida 32804

Name	Birth		Marriage		Death	
	Date	Place	Date	Place	Date	Place
<b>CURRY</b>						
Sarah (Neal McDonald)	?	S.C.	1815	S.C.	?	Ga.
<b>ESTES</b>						
Catherine Malissa Jane (R.D. Goza)	1839	Ga.	1860	Ga.	1926	Ga.
Eli O. (Frances ?)	1810	S.C.	1832	Ga.	?	Ark.
<b>GOZA ( GOSA, GOSSEE)</b>						
John Gossee (?)	1730	?Va.	?	?	?	?
John (Mary ?)	1756	Va.	?	?	184?	S.C.
Aaron (Nancy Neal)	1791	S.C.	1817	S.C.	1867	Ga.
John Aaron (Judith Elizabeth Ross)	1867	Ga.	1902	Ga.	1958	Ga.
Robert Douglas (Catherine M. J. Estes)	1835	S.C.	1860	Ga.	1920	Ga.
<b>MAHN</b>						
Robert (Susannah ?)	c1720	S.C.	c1741	S.C.	c1787	cS.C.
James (Judith)	c1742	S.C.	c1766	S.C.	?	Ga.
Henry (Sally Hailey)	1793	Ga.	1809	Ga.	1828	Ga.
Judith John (A.M. Ross)	1812	Ga.	1835	Ga.	1897	Ga.
<b>MCDONALD</b>						
Neal (Sarah Curry)	c1791	S.C.	1815	S.C.	?	Ga.
Elizabeth Ann (W. A. C. Miller)	1826	S.C.	1853	Ga.	1898	Ga.
<b>MILLER</b>						
Robert C. (Ann Wilson)	1788	?	1816	?	184?	Ga.
William Alexander Cartwright (Elizabeth Ann McDonald)	1828	Ga.	1853	Ga.	1865	Ga.
Sarah Ann (D. J. Ross)	1854	Ga.	1872	Ga.	1944	Ga.
<b>NEAL</b>						
Nancy (Aaron Goza)	c1795	S.C.	1817	S.C.	1837	S.C.
<b>ROSS</b>						
James (?)	1776	N.C.	c1809	?	186?	Ga.
Andrew Martin (Judith J. Mann)	1813	N.C.	1835	Ga.	1888	Ga.
Daniel Jackson (Sarah A. Miller)	1835	Ga.	1872	Ga.	1937	Ga.
<b>WILSON</b>						
Ann (Robert C. Miller)	c1788	Ireland	1816	?	aft1860	Ga.

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## DIRECTORY OF GENEALOGICAL PERIODICALS

Summit Publications, P. O. Box 222, Munroe Falls, Ohio 44262 publishes this directory and has included in it names and addresses of Periodicals published in the United States, and outside of the United States. Family newsletter addresses are also included.

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ARE YOU ACTUALLY READING YOUR NEWSLETTER? If you see this note, please make it a point to tell me you did by or during the May meeting. It will help me with my survey of how effective the Newsletter really is!!!!

### CREED

OUR LIVES are the gift of our many antecedents  
OUR GOALS are to perpetuate their names and activities  
OUR LABOR is to gather and preserve that left to us.  
OUR LOVE to extend both backward and forward, so that  
OUR CHILDREN may feel close to their fold and their land.  
OUR DUTY is to share all gathered information, while  
OUR HOPE is to interest others and to assist each member.

"The lines are fallen unto me in pleasant places; yea, I  
have a goodly heritage." Psalms 16:6