The Central Florida Genealogical and Historical Society was organized in 1969. The Society welcomes everyone interested in genealogy, the history of the state and the 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 second Thursday of the months September through May at 7:30 p.m. with exceptions to the date and place for meetings designated by the President.

All meetings are open to the public; visitors are welcome, and members are encouraged to bring guests. Meetings are held at St. Lukes Episcopal Cathedral, 130 North Magnolia, (Between Washington and Jefferson Streets) Orlando, Florida.

DUES: One Member, Regular, $7.50; Contributing, $12.50
       Family, Regular, $10.00; Contributing, $15.00 (Two or more, same address, Sustaining, $25.00 (one quarterly)

GENEALOGIST'S CODE OF ETHICS

IN ORDER TO PROTECT THE INTEGRITY OF PUBLIC RECORDS AND LIBRARY BOOKS, I AM ETHICALLY BOUND AND HEREBY AGREE:

1. That I will treat with the greatest care and respect all public records and library books which may be made available for my use.

2. That I will speak with courtesy to all employees of a vital records office or of a public library, when requesting to see any vital record or library book, and that when finished with such record or book, I shall express my thanks to the person attending to my requests.

3. That I will not tear, erase, mark or remove any public record or library book, and will refrain from mutilating, defacing or otherwise destroying any part of such public record or library book.

4. That when I have finished viewing any public record or library book I will return it to the proper or designated place.

5. That I will not repeat or publish any item which will reveal the illegitimacy of any person born within the past 75 years.
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V14#2-July 1982
With the conclusion of our May meeting another successful and productive season of meetings was ended. We had a very fine year of achievements. We received our Charter as a non-profit corporation, our non-profit mailing privilege, and have applied for exemption from Federal income tax. In February we had our Second Annual Genealogical Seminar which was well attended and enjoyed by all. We had two excellent speakers who knew their subjects and how to get them across. Since 1 September 1981 we have enrolled 40 new members each month we have increased our membership. The sale of forms has been fantastic as more people have learned that they are available at the Genealogical Department of the Orlando Public Library. Once again our members sold programs at the Highland Games for the Scottish/American Society which added to our income for the year. Such effort helps make it possible to continue having our "Buried Treasures" printed. In addition, we had some very active committees gathering cemetery censuses, publishing the monthly newsletter, "Treasure Chest", publishing a first class quarterly, "Buried Treasures", and supplying refreshments at all of our meetings. We still have a picnic to look forward to on July 17th at Head Gardens. I wish to express my appreciation to all the members who have made these things possible. Without your continued support none could have been accomplished.

This is my last message to you as your President. It has been a privilege to have served during the past year. I appreciate all the assistance I received from the other officers and from the various committee chairmen. We have a new season starting in September and I know that it will be a good one under our new President, Bonnie WARD. Installation of the new officers will take place at our September meeting and I urge all to attend, both to welcome the new officers and to help celebrate our 13th birthday. We will continue to meet on the third Thursday of each month at the Saint Lukes Cathedral's Great Hall. Let's make this next year our greatest yet! Hope to see you at the picnic. So long,

Julius W. (Joe) Ryals

OCRACOKE'S BRITISH CEMETERY

Shaded by a small grove of wind-sculpted cedars in North Carolina's small island village of Ocracoke is a small plot of land that will always belong to England. Known as the British Cemetery, it is the graveyard for the four victims of a German submarine attack that occurred during World War II.

On May 11, 1942, the H.M.S. Bedfordshire sank in the deep waters off this Outer Banks island, after being torpedoed by a German U-boat. The bodies of the four sailors, two of whom are unknown, washed ashore on the wide beaches of Ocracoke.

Their burial place became the property of the United Kingdom, and since that time, the United States Coast Guard Station at Ocracoke has maintained the graves in memory of their fallen allies.

Every May 11, a commemorative service is held at the site. British officers attend, taps is played, and the Union Jack that waves above the graves is briefly lowered to half-mast. Following a brief invocation by a minister, the service is adjourned, and the small graveyard again becomes a silent reminder of how close the war came to the shores of the United States.

Submitted by Peter W. Burrowes
HISTORY OF THE WOOD FAMILY - 1768-1929

Obadiah Wood was born in South Carolina about the year 1768; was twice married. By the first marriage he became the father of three children, Mary, Martha, and Edmund. Mary and Martha married Barthers, named Garrison, and a large number of their descendants still live in South Carolina, Georgia, and other Southern states. After the death of his first wife, Obadiah Wood was married to Mrs. Mary Tarrant, who was the mother of several children by her first husband. Before his marriage to Obadiah Wood, her daughter, Stella Tarrant, had already become the wife of Edmund Wood, the son of Obadiah. Edmund Wood was born in Guernville District, South Carolina, on January 1, 1791. Stella Tarrant was born near the same place on February 25, 1814. They were married to each other on July 29, 1812. In 1824, with their five children and their father and mother, they moved to Jefferson County, Alabama, and settled in Jones Valley, in what is now known as Huffman, about ten miles northeast of Birmingham. There they resided permanently. The valley was an almost unknown wilderness of virgin forest and contained but one smokehouse and church. They and their children became members of this church and did much toward building it up. Edmund Wood was a man of the highest type of manhood, embodying all those traits of character that make a man successful in life and a blessing to the community in which he lives. He strove to instill into the minds and hearts of his children principles of integrity, frugality, energy, and faithfulness.

He was a very successful farmer and soon became the owner of large tracts of property as well as a number of slaves. He and his first wife, Stella, became the parents of twelve children - eleven sons and one daughter. The children were Larkin Marion, Obadiah Washington, Edmund Harvey, Thomas Carter, William Henry, Richard Harrison, James Bothwell, Morgan Greene, Erasmus Perry, John Hamilton, Mary Frances, and Felix Horace. Stella Tarrant Wood died on August 31, 1843.

Edmund Wood's second marriage was to Mrs. hard Allen Jordan on June 8, 1845. Mary Jordan Wood died on May 1, 1856. Edmund Wood's third marriage was to Mrs. Martha Briggs Matthew on November 1, 1857. Martha Matthew Wood died on October 31, 1862.

Edmund Wood died on March 20, 1866, just at the close of the war between the states, and during Wilson's famous raid into Alabama. Owing to the excitement then prevalent, and lest the body might be molested by the Federal soldiers, it was thought best to bury him at night. For this reason only a few persons were present at the interment. Dying when he did, he was spared the pain of seeing the property for which he had toiled so faithfully and honestly, taken from him. The slaves were freed, stock taken away and other property destroyed.

HISTORY OF THE WOOD CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

The Wood Cemetery Association was organized in November 1906, for the purpose of improving the family cemetery, which is located in Woodlawn, Jefferson County, Alabama. It fronts on 7th Street between 1st and 2nd Avenues, North, and is said to contain an acre more or less. The ground was entered from the Government in 1822 by James Murray; was conveyed by James Murray and wife to Ballard D. Matthews; by Ballard D. Matthews and wife to Matthew H. Gillespie, 1824, trustee for Malinda Tarrant, wife of Thomas Tarrant. It was bought from Malinda Tarrant by Edmund Wood, 1838, and given to his son, W. M. Wood. It was deeded by W. M. Wood to the Wood family to be used as a burying ground. The trustees appointed were as follows: Felix M. Wood, Edmund J. Wood, James M. M. Wood, John E. Wood and J. Bestor Wood. On the death of Bestor Wood, his brother, W. M. Wood, Jr. succeeded him. Edmund J. Wood was succeeded by his brother, W. H. Wood.

Since the organization of the association the grounds have been much improved. A sexton has been employed to keep it in order. A substantial stone wall has been built on the front side. The women of the association have monthly meetings at the residence of one of their members in Woodlawn or Eastlake. Each one is expected to pay twenty-five cents per month, which amount, together with the special contributions of the male members, go to defray the expenses incurred.

December 16, 1924 Fannie Wood Beck Family Historian

It is presently referred to as Forest Hill Cemetery Assoc. Letter July 1981.

The above two items were contributed by one of our newest members.

KATHRYN L. STIRK

DID YOU KNOW

Paul Revere is one of the best-remembered heroes of the American Revolution. Besides his famous ride to warn the colonists that the British were coming, he also set up a mill to produce gunpowder for the continental army. Later he repaired the guns which the British had destroyed when they left the town. He was the leading silversmith in Boston and one of the best in America. His father was born Apollos Revere in France and emigrated to America in 1716, to make his own money easier to pronounce, he changed it to "Revere".

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V14#2-July 1982
When, in 1642, Charles I had to abandon London as the long-standing conflict between King and Commons moved towards rebellion Essex and the Eastern Counties unhesitatingly supported the Parliamentarians. In the memorable phrases of the Puritan propaganda published in 1643:

The King's War, 1642 - 49. Little Braxted seems to have offered him and his family some sort of sanctuary and refuge during the Civil War otherwise nothing is known of them in their remaining Essex years except for the outcome of Mrs. Washington's appearance in 1649 before the Committee of Plundered Ministers at Chelmsford, "fifth part of the Plundered Rector's wife." From her letter dated 28th January and probably written soon after the entry in All Saints, Maldon, parish register: "Mr. Lawrence Washington was buried January 21st 1652", it would appear that Amphillis returned with her children to Tring where she was buried on January 19th 1654. Possibly in 1656 their son, John, emigrated to Virginia, 'that transatlantic haven for defeated Royalists'.
that beastly vice, and hath been off drunk, and hath said . . . the Parliaments Army did more hurt than the Cavaliers, and that they did none at all . . .

The Intruded Minister

The first local pen to be much exercised by this event and the idle ale-house talk it aroused was that of Isaac Aleyne, the magistrate from Hazeleigh Hall. In 1645 it records that, "speaking of Mr. Washington . . . and of those which had caused the said sequestration he said John Saffold bid a poxe on them and wished his knife in their throats." In 1646 it writes, "The information of Lewis Martin of Purlie, husbandman upon his oath . . . that his master Mr. Andrews, Parson of Purleigh, hearing . . . there had been a drunken dog-hanging feast at the said Robert Bigges's house in Purleigh on the Sabbath day, very shortly after did send this said Informant to the goodwife Turndge to inquire of it." The report arising out of these wedding jollifications concludes, "And the said Robert Bigges in the hearing of Richard Pake, Constable of Purleigh . . . did . . . use these words that he would give ten shillings to have Mr. Andrews gone out of Purleigh, and that they were few in Purleigh but would give something for that purpose." Apparently Purleigh had not appreciated the Puritan succession.

The Washington coat of arms can be seen in the church on a genealogical chart which traces a distant relationship between Winston Spencer-Churchill and George Washington. This distinctive family device, carried through centuries of English chivalry, crossed from the Old World to the New with Parson Washington's sons until, in the line of myth and battle, it underwent the transformation of a florid re-birth as the flag-emblazoned Stars and Stripes of an INDEPENDENT AND FREE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

His Bell - Resounding Heritage

From its central, view-commanding hilltop the half-tree-hidden church looks out over a hamlet - scattered parish and is probably the only landmark its sometime Rector would recognize today. It is difficult to visualize the Purleigh Lawrence Washington knew but far easier for those of us who live there now to hear it because in 1636 he cast his own memorial's mound and we can be thankful that the bells he had hung in the tower - reputedly to proclaim his Royalist allegiance - survived the Puritan displeasure responsible for his rude departure. They, as much as the descent of any Presidential destiny overseas, keep the name of Washington ringing through Purleigh's Essex countryside.

HIS FAMILY AND HIS TIMES

1600 Charles I (1625-49) born L.W. born 1602
1622 and 1623 L.W.'s two elder brothers knighted.
1633 L.W. comes to Purleigh, Marries. His chil-
dren:- John 1634(?), Lawrence 1635, Elizabeth 1636, Margaret, Martha, William 1641.
1642 Strafford executed
1643 L.W. leaves Purleigh
1645 Archbishop Laud executed

Lawrence Washington
John Washington, of Virginia: d. 1677
Lawrence Washington: d. 1696
Augustine Washington: d. 1743
n. Mary Ball in 1730

GEORGE WASHINGTON
Born 11 Feb. 1732; died 14 Dec. 1799

---

The United States came into existence at a very auspicious period. Any if their citizens should not be completely free and happy, the fault will be entirely their own.

GEORGE WASHINGTON, June 8, 1783

On 14 May 1787 a convention met in Philadelphia, with George Washington presiding, to amend the Articles of Confederation, but instead produced, without authority to do so, a new constitution for the United States. Believing that in a short time the whole document might have to be scrapped, the framers allowed practical means of amendment.
Though the first submarine attack proved unsuccessful, the British were alarmed by such a novel weapon and hastily moved their blockading warships further out from shore.

The world's first submarine was built during the Revolutionary War when the British blockaded New York Harbor. The Turtle, a wooden barrel-like contraption, was built by David Bushnell to attack British ships from beneath the surface of the water. Though the first submarine attack proved unsuccessful, the British were alarmed by such a novel weapon and hastily moved their blockading warships further out from shore.

BOOK REVIEW
THE EDWARD SWOYER BREIDENBAUGH HOME
The Alpha Chi Rho House
Gettysburg, Pennsylvania
by David Clark Burnite

THE PARLOR was reserved for only the most formal occasions. Its heavy double doors were always kept shut to preserve the air of sanctity. The victorian horsehair furniture was upholstered in red velvet. A baby grand piano was at the end of the room in the bay of windows.

I can well remember when the parlor was used as the “viewing room” for the body of Professor Breidenbaugh after his death in 1926. The immediate family believed that none of the children should be allowed to see the Professor after death. But I recall my father secretly taking me into the parlor when no one was around, for one last look at my Grandfather. He was dressed in his full academic robe and hood, lying on a-couch (not in a casket) at the far end of the room with baskets of flowers banked around.

In later years after the home had been converted into apartments the parlor became a combination living room, dining room and kitchen for my Aunt Edna. A stairway leading to her original second floor bedroom directly above the parlor was built at the end of the room. It never lost its original charm and until the plastered over outline can still be seen on the outside wall. THE CUPOLA remains the only mysterious legend in this home because it is claimed that many years ago Edna went up there to burn her love letters.

ADDITIONAL PERSONAL REMINISCENCES BY THE AUTHOR. The big front doors were always hard to maneuver when I wasn’t much taller than the door knob and those screen doors would invariably slip from my hand, slamming shut to announce my arrival in an most unacceptable manner.

There was a certain “small” about the house. There was a basic musty smell about the house; but not unpleasant. Due to the size and construction of the house, air did not circulate too freely. In the Spring and Summer this smell was overcome by the fragrance of the ever-present flowers from the garden. I can recall the distinct unpleasant musty odor from the basement because of its unfinished dirt floor. But, on the other hand, there was the pleasant aroma from the pipe my grandfather enjoyed smoking. Then, remember the pungent aroma from the many exotic spices in the pantry.

Children’s activities were very limited inside the home — the architecture was victorian and so was the code of behavior. No running, sliding on polished floors or down banister, slamming doors, rowdy noises, ill-mannered conduct, or acting up at the table. There were many “don’ts” but few “do’s”.

There have been innumerable changes since 1875. No one can catalog them all nor fully appreciate that which has been. But one can never deny that the Breidenbaugh home has certainly been the most notable landmark in Gettysburg, with a history and grandeur and atmosphere to be captured today only by the memory and the imagination.

Two hundred years of history and a century of memory -- a home -- from the purchase of land, through architects and building -- its many social functions, and even as a favorite visiting place of Dwight & Mamie Eisenhower, the future President and First Lady of the Nation.

To obtain this book, contact David C. Burnite
722 E. Michigan St., Apt. 114
Orlando, Florida 32806

THE WORLD’S FIRST “SUBMARINE” was built during the Revolutionary War when the British blockaded New York Harbor. The Turtle, a wooden barrel-like contraption, was built by David Bushnell to attack British ships from beneath the surface of the water. Though the first submarine attack proved unsuccessful, the British were alarmed by such a novel weapon and hastily moved their blockading warships further out from shore.

V148-7July 1982
AGED LADY LEAVES MANY DESCENDENTS
Charleston, Illinois, Wednesday Evening, September 24, 1913

The Charleston Plainedealer

Mrs. Jane Dulaney died at her home in Livingston, Clark County, Ill., Thursday last, and was buried in the cemetery in that place by the side of her husband who preceded her in the autumn of 1908. She was about 80 years old at the time of her death. Benjamin Dulaney came to Clark County from Ohio in 1853. He bought and cleared 60 acres of land while his wife spun, wove, and knitted all the wearing apparel for the family, and this was all taken from the backs of the sheep they raised. Sixteen children were born to them - eleven living to maturity, seven boys and four girls all now married and having families. She died leaving forty-seven living grandchildren, and thirty-eight great grandchildren. Their children are scattered over as wide a range of territory, perhaps, as any family in the state. Three live in Illinois, two in Nebraska, one in Wisconsin, one in Indiana, one in Canada, one in Arkansas, and one in Montana.

JANE DULANEY’S LINEAGE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Birth Date</th>
<th>Death Date</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Smith, John</td>
<td>18 May 1811</td>
<td>20 Sept 1913</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Griffith, Catherine</td>
<td>21 May 1810</td>
<td>3 March 1893</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Smith, Jane</td>
<td>1 July 1834</td>
<td>15 Aug 1829</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dulaney, Benjamin</td>
<td>15 Aug 1829</td>
<td>10 Nov 1908</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Issues:**
- Elijah
- John
- Nancy
- Lucretia
- Lavina
- Louisa
- Catharine
- William
- Francis
- Norman
- Ulysses
- Harve
- Belle
- Freeman
- *Archibald
- William

DULANEY, ARCHIBALD EDEN
- b. 4 Aug 1875
- d. 18 May 1959
- m. 1903 -- Cecile Handy

Handy, Cecile
- b. 30 Apr 1887
- d. 23 Apr 1952

**Issues:**
- William Harvey
- *Millie Jane
- Fred Ismeal
- Dorothy Dell
- Walter Isaac
- Jessie Ida Man
- Harriett LaDonna
- Virginia Ruth
- Benjamin Samuel
- Russell James
- Edith Norma

DULANEY, MILLIE JANE
- b. 21 July 1905
- m. 5 Dec. 1925 -- Charles R. Adkins

Adkins, Charles Russell
- b. 30 Apr 1905
- d. 13 Mar 1967

**Issues:**
- Margret Louise
- Charles Allen
- Kenneth Eugene

Submitted by Margret Louise Adkins Brinsfield

The earliest inhabitants of Britain are supposed to have been a branch of that great family known in history by the designation of Celts. Cambria, which is a frequent name for Wales, is thought to be derived from Cymri, the name which the Welsh traditions apply to an immigrant people who entered the island from the adjacent continent. This name is thought to be identical with those of Cimmerians and Cimbr, under which the Greek and Roman historians describe a barbarous people, who spread themselves from the north of the Euxine over the whole of Northwestern Europe.

The poem of Aneurin, entitled the "Gododin", bears very strong marks of authenticity. Aneurin was one of the northern Britons of Strath-Clyde, who have left to that part of the district they inhabited the name of Cumberland, or Land of the Cymri.

The Boustead family background is Cambrian; they are border people and, therefore, slightly Celtic, with a liking for simple agriculture and the open air. In English terms they are yeoman stock, tenant farmers, with all their self reliance. Yeoman is just below the peers of England.

Thank you, Mary Warner Muth

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BOSTON TEA PARTY PARTICIPANTS

From: The Boston Globe

(List may not be complete)

NATHANIEL BARBER, 45, merchant. Died 1787
SAMUEL BARNARD, 36, Major, Rev. Army. Died 1782
HENRY BASS, 34, cousin of Samuel Adams. Died 1813
EDWARD BATES.
THOMAS BOLTER, 38, housewright. Died 1811.

DAVID BRADLEE, 31, Captain. Died 1811
JOSIAH BRADLEE, 19, Died 1798
NATHANIEL BRADLEE, 27. Died 1815
THOMAS BRADLEE, 29. Died 1805

JAMES BREWER, pump and blockmaker. Died 1805
SETH INGERSOLL BROWN, 23, carpenter. Tavern keeper. Died 1809
STEPHEN BRUCE, merchant. Died 1801

BENJAMIN BURTON, 24, carpenter. Colone l , Rev. Army. Died 1835
NICHOLAS CAMPBELL, 23, sailor. Died 1829
GEORGE CARLETON

THOMAS CHASE, distiller.

BENJAMIN CLARKE, cooper. Died 1840

JOHN COCHRAN, 24, farmer, Belfast, Me. Died 1839
GILBERT COLNISWORTHY, 29, ship carpenter. Died 1818.

JOHN COHAN, 41, sailor. Died 1829

GILBERT COLESWORTHY, 29, ship carpenter. Died 1818.

JOHN COCHRAN, 24, farmer, Belfast, Me. Died 1839

SAMUEL COOPER, 18. Died 1840

THOMAS GREENE, 27. Died 1825

JOHN FULTON, 40.

JOHN FENNO, 28, housewright. Died 1806

SAMUEL FOSTER

NATHANIEL FROTHINGHAM, 27. Died 1825

JOHN FULTON, 40.

JOHN GAMBELL, 24, carpenter. Died 1827

THOMAS GERRISH.

SAMUEL GORE, 22. Died 1831 (?).

MOSES GRANT, 36, upholsterer. Died 1817

NATHANIEL GREENE

SAMUEL HAMMOND, 24, farmer. Died 1842

WILLIAM HENDLEY, 23. Died 1830

GEORGE ROBERT TWELVES HENES, 31, farmer, fisherman, shoemaker. Died 1840

JOHN HICKS, 48

SAMUEL HOBBS, 23, tanner and currier. Died 1823

JOHN HODGSON, apprentice oarmaker, wood-wharfinger

SAMUEL HOMARD, 21, shipwright. Died 1797

EDWARD HUNNEWELL, 31. Died 1821

THOMAS HUNNEWELL, 27. Died 1816

RICHARD HUNNEWELL, father of Jonathan and Richard, Jr. Died 1805

RICHARD HUNNEWELL, Jr., 16

THOMAS HUNSTABLE, 20

ABRAHAM HUNT, 25, wine merchant. Died 1793

HANIEL INGERSOLL, 23, housewright. Died 1829

HANIEL INGOLDSON

DAVID KINKISON, 37, farmer. Died at Chicago in 1852, age 113.

JOSEPH LEE, 23, merchant. Died 1831

AMOS LINCOLN, 20, housewright apprentice. Died 1829

MATTHEW LORING, 23, cordwainer. Died 1829

JOSEPH LOVEING, 15, apprentice tallow chandler. Died 1848

THOMAS MACHIN, 29, engineer. Died 1816

EBENEZER MACINTOSH, 36, shoemaker. Died in 1816

V1442~July 1982 - 30 -
By 1770, the only real symbol of power of the British Parliament was a trifling tax on tea, and by 1771, prosperity had returned to the American colonies. However, there was a smouldering discontent among the poorer people everywhere in America, and men in the lower scale were beginning to look for leadership in their own ranks. Patrick Henry rode to political power with the backing of the poorer electors. Samuel Adams, in Boston, was a consummate manipulator of public opinion among the masses, and it was his followers in Boston who raised the tea ship and threw $50,000 worth of tea into the harbor. This act infuriated King George III and the British Parliament, and Massachusetts was placed under the immediate control of the Crown. Thus, the tea party on 16 December 1773 polarized opinion, on both sides of the Atlantic, and war was inevitable.

The foregoing list of participants in the Boston Tea Party furnished to me by Mrs. C. R. (Peggy) Sewell, descendant of Captain Thomas Hale. The reprint from the Boston Globe contains much more information on many of the men in the list, and is available from Clifton O. Duty 2711 Seabreeze Court Orlando, Florida 32805 (505) 425-4105

Thank you, Cliff!

SONGS OF THE TIMES

"I wrote these old timers for Nancy at her request. See that she gets them;

Grace Muth 1941"

The following songs have been copied exactly as they were written for his granddaughter.

Days of 49
You see before you old Tom Moore
A relic of former days
Folks call me a bummer now
But what care I for praise
My heart is filled with days of yore
And often do I opine
For those days of old those days of gold
Those days of 49

I had comrades then who loved me well
A saucy jovial crew
There was some hard cases I must confess
But they were stanch and true
They'd never flinch what'ere the pinch
And they'd never fume nor while
But like good old bricks
They stood their kicks
In those days of 49

There was New York JAKE the Butcher Boy
So fond of getting tight
And when ever Jake got on a spree
He was ready for a fight
One day he ran against a knife
In the hands of old Bob CLINE
And over make we held a wake in those days of 49

There was Monte PETE I never shall forget
The luck he always had
He'd deal for you both nite and day
He'd deal as fast as you could play
Or go the Hat FULL BLIND
But in the game with death
Pete lost his breath in those days of 49

There was BUFFALO BILL who could cut a loose
A Buffalo Bull you bet
He roared all day and he roared all nite
And I guess he is roaring yet
He fell into a prospect hole
With a roaring bad design in that hole
Bill roared out his soul in those days of 49

There was OLD LAME JESS a hard old cuss
Who never would repent
He was never known to miss a meal or ever pay a cent
But poor old Jess like all the rest
Had to lay out in his time
For in his bloom he went up the flume
In those days of 49

Of all the comrades I had then there's not one left to boast they've left me in my misery like some poor
Wandering ghost. That's why my heart is filled with yore and often do I opine for those days of old
Those Days of Gold
Those days of 49

THE BONNY BLUE FLAG

Ver a band of Southern gentlemen
United to the soil
Fighting for the country
We gained by honest toil
Jeff Davis was our president
Lee was in command
When led by Northern treachery
We boldly took the stand

Chorus
Hurrah Hurrah for our Southern rights
Hurrah for the bonny blue flag
That bears the Single Star

Jeff Davis was our president
So what had we to fear
With LONGSTREET in the middle
And OLD STONE WALL in the rear
We beat them at Manassas
We beat them at Bull Run
We beat them at the seven day fight
Lord how the Yankees run

When McGinnis gets a job
Last Winter was a hard one
Mrs. Reilly did you say
'Tis myself that knows it
This many long day
Your husband was sent the only man
That sat behind the wall sure
My old man McGinnis got nary a job at all

Now cheer up Mrs. Reilly
don't give way to the Blues
You and I will cut a shine
With new bonnets and new shoes
We'll keep up a stout heart
We'll never sigh nor sob but
We'll wait till times get better
And McGinnis gets a job

Thank you Banna Muth and Nancy Muth for these songs.
I have finally found out something about my great-great grandfather's family. I only knew one set of great-grandparents and that was on my KNOX line. My great-grandfather, George Stubblefield Knox, died in Orlando in 1944. His father (and many other relatives) moved to Orlando in December 1880 from Carroll County, Tennessee (that is William Washington Knox, b. 25 March 1810, d. Orlando 30 Jan. 1884). My great-grandfather, George Stubblefield Knox, is buried at Greenwood Cemetery in Orlando, with his father, William Washington Knox.

Until this month, I never knew of any siblings of William Washington Knox. In 1979 I ran a Query in the Tennessee Genealogical Quarterly ANSEARCHIN' NEWS about him, stating our family Bible said "Robert Knox, father of William (Washington) Knox, died March 10, 1880 - 92 years old the day he died." Now, I have had an answer from William "Glenn" Knox of Plant City, FL (b. 1908 Plant City) who had a letter from his ancestor Ephraim Pinkey Knox naming all the children of Robert Knox and his wife Martha Brawley!!

Copy of letter transcribed by William "Glenn" Knox, P. O. Box 964, Plant City, Florida, grandson of Ramsey William Knox of Eclectic, Elmore County, Alabama. This letter was written to Ramsey William Knox by his father, Ephraim Pinkey Knox (b. ca. 1815 prob. Rutherford Co., Tennessee).

Dear John,

I will tell you all I know about our relatives. They are of Irish descent. My father was born in North Carolina. His father was killed in the Revolutionary War by one of his own men. He was Captain of a company and going through a corn field his own gun was discharged and killed my grandfather. My father was the only boy he had. He was small but took care of his mother and sisters.

He married my mother, Martha Bradley, at the age of 40. They had six boys and two girls: William Washington, John Bradley, Ephraim Pinkey, James Robinson, William Homan, Andrew Jackson, Margaret Allen, and Mary Brawley.

Father had no brothers. I do not know how many sisters. I never saw one of them. I called her aunt Peggy. I suppose she was Polly. She married John Read. They lived in Middle Tennessee. I have seen 6 of her boys: William, James, Andrew, and John.

Outside of that, father had no nearer relatives than Cousins. You were acquainted with Dr. Absalom Knox. Father and he were Cousins. James K. Folk and he were about third Cousins. Folk's mother was a Knox, a Cousin of father.

My understanding is that we were relatives to the Knox, the great reformer of Ireland. He was Scotch-Irish. There was one Knox family in Ireland.

My father's relations came from North Carolina to Middle Tennessee. They went from there through West Tennessee where we lived. From there they went on west. I find a great many Knox's in Texas. Claim 200 acres if they can trace their relationship to James H. Polk.

That is all I know about our relatives of the Knox family.

Your father,

E. F. Knox

"Marriages of Rutherford County, Tennessee 1804 - 1872"
Compiled by Edythe Rucker Whitley - Copyright 1981
p. 41 Knox, Robert to Martha Brawley, May 20, 1809. Surety, Thomas Brawley.

"Weakley County, Tenn., 1850 Census"
Transcribed by Deanne Porch
Hiram pub., Ft Worth, TX 76116
(pub. date not shown, probably pub. for Martin, TN Centennial in 1973)

(Marriage records of Weakley County, TN prior to 1843 have been lost.)

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(If this Ephraim Pinkey Knox who married Sarah Henderson?)

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(This is Wm. Washington Knox and his 2nd wife, Nancy Cinhelia Boyd, and the children of his 1st marriage to Louisa Claborn BONDURANT.)

Thank you, Pat!
WILL OF WILLIAM D. DONOHU

The following will was probated in Princess Anne, Somerset County, Maryland Courthouse in 1865. William D. Donoho, great grandfather to Betty Brinsfield Hughson, was by tradition a blockade runner for the South during the War between the States. The story is that the ship "Vanquish" of which he was half owner was painted black, had black sails and was only used when there was no moon.

In the name of God Amen I William D. Donoho of Somerset County, Maryland being of sound & disposing mind memory and understanding though somewhat feeble in health do make ordain publish and declair this to be my last will and Testament in terms following, to wit:

Item. I direct my Executors herein after named to sell my half of the schooner "Vanquish," all the goods in my store and my large wain cart and with the proceeds to pay all my just ohines(?)

Item. I give & bequeath to my oldest male heir at the time of my death my gun and all the appurtances thereunto belonging.

Item. I give & bequeath to my beloved wife Sarah Priscilla Donoho all the rest and residue of my estate real and personal to be hers during her natural life time or widowhood, she to take care of and provide for my children.

Item. In case my wife should marry again then I direct that she take her legal thirds of my estate and the balance go immediately into the hands of her brother Levin M. Wilson, who in that case I appoint guardian to my children or in case my wife should not marry again I will that my estate at her death be equally divided between all my children.

Item. I hereby constitute and appoint my wife Sarah P. Donoho & my brother-in-law Levin M. Wilson Co-executors to this my Last Will and Testament.

Witness my hand issue (?) this fourth day of August in the year of our Lord Eighteen Hundred and sixty five.

s/ William D. Donoho

BBH. As you can see, no mention is made of the children by name, or of their ages. When the 1860 census of Maryland was checked, at least one child that I had heard of was missing. Not being sure where to look next, I put the will to one side, but not out of my mind.

Approximately two years later, while visiting in Maryland again, I had a chance to visit the Salisbury, Wicomico County, Courthouse. After checking the index for the name Donoho, I found the following document, which will prove that all courthouses should be searched. Wicomico County was formed from a part of Somerset County in 1867, but it had not occurred to me to look for the type of record that follows:

To the Honorable, the Judges of the Circuit Court of Wicomico County:
The Bill of Complaint of Phillip T. Donoho of Wicomico County, in the State of Maryland, respectfully represents to your honors that a certain William D. Donoho of said county and state, died on or about the fifth day of August in the year eighteen hundred and sixty-five leaving a will duly executed and recorded in the Register of Wills office at Princess Anne, Somerset County, Maryland as the last will and testament of the said William D. Donoho, in which are the following items; "I give and bequeath to my beloved wife Sarah Priscilla Donoho all the rest and residue of my estate, real and personal, to be hers during her natural lifetime or widowhood - she to take care of and provide for my children; Item - In case my wife should marry again then I direct that she take her legal thirds of my estate and the balance go immediately
WILL OF WILLIAM D. DONoho - continued

into the hands of her brother Levin M. Wilson who in that case I appoint Guardian
to my children, or in case my wife should not marry again I will that my estate
at her death be equally divided between all my children." And a certified copy
of said will is hereby filed as part of this bill and marked "Exhibit A." And
your complainant further shows that the said Sarah Priscilla Donoho, wife of
Wm. D. Donoho is still living and unmarried and that the said William D. Donoho
died leaving the following children, Philip T. Donoho, Wm. F. Donoho, Octavia P.
Donoho, John F. Donoho, Levin D. Donoho and Sarah V. Donoho, his children and
heirs at law to certain real estate situated in Barren Creek District, Wicomico
County, Maryland, described in the exhibit herewith filed as part of this bill
and marked "Exhibit B."

And your orator further shows that all of the heirs aforesaid are of age and
reside in Wicomico County, Maryland, except John F. and Sarah V. Donoho who are
minors and under twenty-one years of age.

And your orator further shows that the real estate hereinbefore is depreciating
in value on account of the way in which said real estate is held; and that it is
not susceptible of division, and that no division could be made, except by
greatly injuring and depreciating the value of the said real estate.

To the end therefor that the said Sally Priscilla Donoho, William F. Donoho,
Octavia P. Donoho, John F. Donoho, Levin D. Donoho and Sarah V. Donoho may an-
ter the several matters and things hereinbefore stated and that the said real
estate may be sold and that your orators may have such other and further relief
as their case may require.

May it please your honors to grant unto your orator the writ of subpoena di-
rected to the said Sally Priscilla Donoho, William F. Donoho, Octavia P. Donoho,
John F. Donoho, Levin P. Donoho, Sarah V. Donoho to be and appear in this Court
on some day to be named therein to answer the premises and to abide by and per-
form such decree as may be passed therein. And as in duty bound

E. Stanley Toadvin
Solicitor for Complainant

BBH. In this document, I found the names of all the children and also got some
idea of their ages. The young ones that were not on the census, had to be born
in 1865 or 1866. The children listed on the 1860 census were, of course, no
problem. Attached to this document was "Exhibit B."

1. One farm in Barren Creek District, Wicomico County, Maryland, adjoining
lands of John Budd, William Seabrease and others, containing one hundred
and sixteen acres; being the same farm where Wm. D. Donoho resided at the
time of his death.
2. One house and lot, house being one story and lot containing one acre of
ground situated in said county and adjoining the above mentioned farm.

Philip T. Donoho
vs
Sally P. Donoho et al

In the Circuit Court for Wicomico
County, Md.

July Term 1900

BBH. I have not yet found any other documents referring to this property, but
my great grandmother evidently lost her rights in the property, as she moved
to Baltimore and died there in 1909.

- 35 -

VL442-July 1982
GEODELICAL QUERY COULMNS

The following is a final listing of U.S. Newspapers and Periodicals which carry a Genealogical Query Column to which you may write:

"The Augusta"
The Augusta
1617 W. 261 Street
Harbor City, CA 90710

"The Irish Herald"
Irish Herald
2123 Market Street
San Francisco, CA 94114

"Iowa Family Trees"
Iowa Statesman
C/O Joyce Evans
Box 286
Pella, IA 50219

"Is Your Name Here"
Casey Daily Reporter
C/O Mary Holt
Casey, IL 62420

"Genealogy"
DeWitt County Examiner
Box 320
Clinton, IL 61727

"Illiana Ancestors"
Carmel Commercial News
C/O Mrs. Joan Griffin
105 Poland Road
Carmel, IL 47432

"At The Sign of the Crest"
Hobbies Magazine
C/O Hazel Killers
2522 Thayer
Evansville, IN 47711

"Is Your Name Here"
Toledo Democrat
C/O Mary Holt
Toledo, OH 43608

"Ancestors; Yours & Mine"
Lexington Herald Leader
C/O Verda Gomich
Lexington, KY 40507

"Lawrence County Ancestors"
Daily Times Call
C/O Mary Stipp
813 E. 16th Street
Bedford, IN 47421

"Family Tree Leaves"
Bloomington Sunday Herald
C/O Mrs. John E. Robinson
1000 S. Walnut
Bloomington, IN 47401

"Ancestors-Genealogy"
Journal & Courier
C/O Merle Rennell
Box 294
Carmel, IN 46033

"Genealogy"
Carmel Journal
C/O Mrs. N. Mathew
St. J., Cross Plains, IN 46150

"Trails of Long Ago"
Austin-Crothersville News
C/O Rosemary Gardner
158 Armstrong St.
Crockettville, IN 47170

"Up Your Family Tree"
Elkhart Truth
C/O Mrs. McDaniel
321 N. W. 6th Rd.
Elkhart, IN 46514

"Indiana Ancestors"
Indianapolis Star
C/O Rebecca McCay Roth
Indianapolis, IN 46202

"Genealogy"
Tri-State Trader
C/O Willard Heiss
P.O. Box 204
Kittanning, PA 16434

"Chasing Kin & Connecting Cousins"
Martinsville Gazette
C/O Judith D. Little
Martinsville, IN 46150

"Kinfokk"
Washington Press
C/O Helen Burgess
Box 32
Salem, IN 47167

"Scott County Ancestors"
County Herald & Chronicle
C/O Mrs. E. Shirley
P.O. Box 139
Scottsburg, IN 47170

"Owen County Ancestors"
The Evening World
C/O Dr. Kline
114 E. Franklin
Spencerville, IN 47460

"Michiana Roots"
South Bend Tribune
C/O Mrs. Carol Collins
225 Collfax Avenue
South Bend, IN 46625

"Tales of Our Past"
Cassville News
C/O Agnes Sutton
Tehosport, IN 47587

"Dear genie"
Cedar Rapids Gazette
Clay County Heritage Society
Box 175
Cedar Rapids, IA 52404

"Quad-City Genealogy"
Davenport Times-Democrat
C/O R. Tracy
Davenport, IA 52802

"On Finding Your Ancestor"
Collector News
Box 156
Grand Center, IA 50638

"Ancestor Queries"
Adair County Free Press
410 N. First Street
Greenfield, IA 50634

"The Mail Box"
Okaw Mutual News
Bloomington, IN 47401

"Wwirisin Kim"
Ozark Graphic
Box 56
Danville, IN 47422

"Shaking The Family Tree"
Ozark Beacon
Rt. 7, Box 215
Polo, IL 61950

"Ozark Genealogy"
Leader and Press
C/O Mrs. M. Bills
135 E. Bennett
Springfield, MO 65807

"Trailing"
C/O Eileen Attenberger
Box 614
Tunca, MO 65401

"Grass Roots"
Republican Courier
C/O John Campbell
Box 164
Cadiz, OH 43917

"French Roots"
Washington Times-Democrat
C/O Joan Penfield
Box 574
Huntingford, IN 47440

"Finding Your Ancestors"
Columbus Dispatch
C/O Joy W. Nation
1305 London Drive
Columbus, OH 43221

"The Family Researching"
The Spirit of Democracy
C/O Catherine Fedorshak
Box 470
Woodfield, OH 43793

"Off The Tombstone"
Daily Record
C/O Apple Taft
Wooster, OH 44691

"Genealogy"
C/O Billie Webb
2572 Brussels
North Bend, OR 97457

"Genealogy"
Empire Building
C/O Ida Wicke
Box 3447
Coffey, IA 50620

"Genealogy"
PA Trafalgar Post
C/O R. T. Williams
P.O. Box 207
Bamborough, PA 16916

"Your Keystone Families"
Lemmon Daily News
C/O Blanche Brown
Box 343
Reehersburg, PA 19350

"Up On Your Family Tree"
Color County Spectrum
C/O Marguerite Robinson
Box 564
Leeds, UT 84746

Genealogical Helper (Free Required)
Evetan Publishing
Box 368
Logan, UT 84321

"Query Corner"
Genealogy Club of America Magazine
Box 17874
Salt Lake City, UT 84115

"The Quest For Ancestors"
Charlotte Gazette
C/O Mildred Stoltz
4037 Tanglewood Trail
Chesapeake, VA 23320

"Climbing Your Family Tree"
Daily News
C/O Hugh Watson, Jr.
7505 Warwick Blvd.
Newport News, VA 23607

"Wisconsin Helper"
C/O Walter Van Brocklin
311 S. 56th Street
Milwaukee, WI 53219

Prepared by
Mary Higdon Shaff

NOTE: This column is not included in the Smarne Index of the Geographical Index.
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The following is in possession of Emily Pfeiffer (Mrs. August F. Hartman) Originally of Kenney, Austin Co., Texas, now living in Fort Worth, Texas.
BOOK REVIEW

This 500-page book is packed with family anecdotes, pictures of people and places, lineage charts, maps, historical markers, and facts which shed light and insight into the family occupations and migrations. Other major ancestral surnames given are: Davis, Ghost, Horning, Allman, Showers, Spring, Odell, Carter, Mitchell, Ruokko, Bar, Riley, Wright, Swing, Blair, White, Peerenboom and Green plus over 600 more.

As I thumbed the pages, stopping at various pictures or maps to read the interesting details, I found a map of Royal Oak, Michigan drawn about 1817. We lived there for many years and from this old map I can follow the trails which have now become major roads and know exactly where the golf course and our home were located.

From the Preface: "Twelve Families — An American Experience was written... to demonstrate to our children and others to follow that their forebears were great people, although none ever achieved true national prominence. But they were great because many were pioneers who endured hardships rarely experienced in today's world."

Mr. O'Dell stated that he wanted to present his ancestors as humans — not just statistics. He has done this admirably. Even without an ancestor in these lines, you will have a desire to read his book in its entirety. A copy has been contributed to our Society to be placed in our genealogical library. Should you wish a personal copy, write: William F. O'Dell, Shell Point Village, 5707 Junonia, Fort Myers, Florida 33908. The cost is $27.50 and well worth every penny for this hard bound book.

PARISH INDENTURES

Know all men that we John Parish, Thomas Minor, and Linchfield Burbridge are held and firmly bound unto Joseph Brock, Edward Herndon, Thomas Colson, and Nicholas Payne, Gentlemen Justices of the Court of Spotsylvania County now setting, in the sum of three thousand pounds to be made to the said Justices, We bound ourselves and our heirs, executors and administrators jointly sealed with our seal and dated 6 Dec., 1791 in the 16th year of our Commonwealth.

THE condition of this obligation is that the above John Parish, executor of the last will and testament of Joel Parish, make and inventory of the goods, Chattel and credits of the dec'd and truly administrator according to law, truly pay and deliver all the legacies specified in the testament.

Sealed and Delivered in the Presents of: John Parish, seal
Thomas Minor, seal
Linchfield Burbridge, seal

Pursuant to an Order of the Worshipful Court of Spotsylvania Co. we being first sworn have inventoried and appraised the estate of Joel Parish as follows:

Negros: Punch, Ben, Rose, Dinah, Billy, James, Jenny, Dick, Daniel, Moses, Brenna, Polly, Hannah

1 horse, a yoke of Oxen, cast, cattle, 15 hogs, 12 sheep, 2 geese, 550 gross pork, 80 barrels corn, 67 ft. rope with shucks, 3 featherbeds & furniture, a safe with the pewter, earthenware, 2 hh & cast & tubs, coffee pot & tallow therein, a case & bottles, 2 gins, 8 chairs, 3 jugs, 3 chests and a brush, 2 tables & table cloths with the knives & forks, 2 100 lb. seed cotton, 25th wool, plantation utensils & iron spencils, 1 spinning wheel & 7 cards, kitchen furniture & spice morter, 50 gallons cyder, (sic) a saddle & a bridle, a looking glass, a gun, 3 old books & a pair sheep shares, five tongs & a shovel & 3 hammers, 2 candle sticks, 1 candle molds & 3 Viols, 2 hogs, 2 bowls, 2 bottles, 1/8 bushels wheat, a pair stillards, alson & spray, a reel & remnant of leather, 2 cyths, hand saw a flower tub & old bell.

Submitted by Leona Sanders Parrish

THE VOICES OF THE PAST ARE LIKE LEAVES THAT SETTLE TO THE GROUND

THEY MAKE THE EARTH RICH AND THICK, SO THAT NEW FRUIT WILL COME FORTH EVERY SUMMER.

CHIEF DAN GEORGE

V14#2-July 1982 - 38 -
SEARCHING FOR ANCESTERS IN FLORIDA'S OLD LAND RECORDS


By Robert L. Ensminger, Genealogist & Surveyor, 1982

Part I. From Discovery 1513 to British Takeover in 1763

Hunting for ancestors who might have lived in Florida during the first period of Spanish ownership may yield pay dirt by researching the old Spanish Land Grants. This can be done by checking the records of Spanish Land Claims presented to the United States Supreme Court shortly after Florida became a Territory of the United States in 1821. There are at least two lists of Claimants, see Bibliography given below. The first was published in 1842 giving a descriptive list of Spanish and British Land Claims that were delivered as confirmed from the Registrar and Receiver of the General Land Office, Acting as Commissioner, Jacksonvile to the Keeper of the Public Archives. An easier list to find is in the Genealogy Department of the Orlando Public Library. It consists of five volumes (Vol. I Unconfirmed Claims; Vols. II-V Confirmed Claims), published in 1940 and 1941. There are several thousand surnames listed in the indexes of each volume and many hundred place names. Finding an ancestor listing in these claims fixes him at a time and place in Florida. The claims vary from a few acres to over one million acres each.

Compiling the lists and Claims was a most difficult task as many were in Spanish and the original "metes and bounds" description were very vague and roughly defined. For example, one which later made its way into the Orange County records in Deed Book "B", a Sheriff's sale for back taxes in 1845 from Sheriff Simpson to Grantee Robert Nekler sold for $6.42 for about 600 acres (about a penny an acre) described as "along Big Spring Creek running from the west and entering the River, St. Johns about 25 miles south of Lake George, being a part of the Pedro Miranda Grant of 17 Sept. 1817 made by the Spanish Government and later sold to Andreas Burive 14 July 1821 and bordered by other lands of Pedro Miranda and other vacant lands." Surveyors had to mark out these boundary lines and title had to be proven to the satisfaction of the Supreme Court before being confirmed. This "Big Spring Creek" was probably what we now call the Meklva River running out of Meklva Springs. The next time the reader travels along Interstate Highway A toward Daytona approaching Lake Monroe look to the right for northwest toward this piece of land and the Miranda Claim. Can one imagine the Spaniards sailing down the St. Johns to Lake Monroe?

It would be helpful for the researcher to learn something about Florida's history. A list of excellent histories is given in the Bibliography. To give a thumbnail sketch, Florida abounds with "firsts". First permanent settlement in what is now the U.S.A.; first church; first store; first factory, etc. etc. -- even the first non-Christian U.S. Senator in the United States, David Yulee (Levy, son of Moses Elias Levy who held more than 36,000 acres in Spanish Land Grants). Readers from New England and Virginia might be disappointed to learn that the Spanish were in Florida about a century before the British settled at Plymouth Rock or Jamestown. The Spanish were not only in Florida but also in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, California, and Oregon at the same time. They established the University of Mexico long before any one of the Puritan Ministers founded Harvard or the Virginians established William & Mary College. Florida got its name by Ponce de Leon who landed about Easter time and called it La Florida in 1513. He was really searching mostly for gold, not eternal youth, but probably wanted both.

It was the Italians taught by the Portuguese Prince Henry, The Navigator, who were the first explorers to sight Florida. John Cabot (Giovanni Caboto of Venice) sailing for the British; Giovanni Verrazano, an Italian sailing for France, who finally was acknowledged as exploring Florida and what is now New York Harbor with the Narrows Bridge named for him. Actually it was the French Huguenots (Calvanists) under Ribault, who first established Ft. Caroline at Mayport near Jacksonville, who settled first but were driven out by the Spanish Adelantado (Conqueror-Entrepreneur) Menendez de Aviles. Menendez founded St. Augustine in 1565 as the first permanent town. Spanish Land Grants started with him, as part of his reward from King Philip of Spain was vast land grants which he was given in perpetuity for him and his heirs. He in turn gave some of his holdings to his loyal followers. His estate descended to a nephew's line and was in litigation in Spain for about 50 years before the final distribution to heirs was made. The Huguenots came to Florida to escape France's Roman Catholic persecution, as in later years the Puritans were escaping persecution from the Church of England, an offspring of Catholicism.

The Spanish land grants were awarded along the Atlantic, the Gulf of Mexico, and rivers flowing into them making for easy transportation. Genealogists in Central Florida might be interested in knowing that Spanish Land Grants extended down the Johns River to Lake Monroe but not into Orange County as it exists today.

The Spanish had a more difficult time in converting the Indians in Florida to Christianity than they did elsewhere in the New World. Possibly because of the cruelty of the first Spanish conquerors who enslaved them, mutilated their bodies, and never accepted them as being human beings like themselves. Also probably because the riches they sought were not to be found in Florida. They brought cattle and horses, as well as other livestock and were the first ranchers doing much as some of them did on their large estates in Spain, preferring cattle raising to farming. St. Augustine and other forts helped to protect
the Spanish shipping lanes from Spain’s other colonies from pirates and other enemy countries. They were slow to develop Florida and had troubles with their neighboring countries in Europe. It was relatively easy for the British to take over in 1763 but before this time there were many large land grants awarded. These can be seen in the lists already mentioned.

Part II. British Occupation of Florida from 1763 to 1783

Florida is often called the Fourteenth Colony of Britain in America. The British always coveted Florida. Sir Francis Drake with two Men of War, 2,300 troops, and 19 merchant vessels defeated the Spaniards at St. Augustine and completely destroyed it. However, the Spaniards rebuilt it. For almost a century the Spanish were threatened by France and England but held on to St. Augustine and Florida. Finally through diplomacy England gained control of what some refer to as the 14th and 15th Colonies of Britain — East Florida and West Florida. Almost all of the Spaniards left Florida for the Islands and Homeland. The British set up two Governors, one at St. Augustine and the other at Pensacola. The King of England made land grants to Dukes, Earls, and Generals who established plantations and led the good life with many slaves and lavish goods from England earned through their crops of cotton, indigo, rice, sugar, cattle, plus timber and naval stores. Florida’s Live Oaks for ships knees, pines for masts, and cypress for its durability in construction were prized.

At New Smyrna, Dr. Andrew Turnbull, who was a British Consul in Asia Minor married a Greek woman and in partnership with Sir William Duncan, established New Smyrna with Roman Catholics from the Eastern Mediterranean, Italy, and Spain. These were farm laborers, some of whom were indentured, worked for a reward of land grants. Trouble between the English Protestants and the newcomers at times had to be settled with British Troops.

Then came the American Revolution with the English defeat at Yorktown when the British became disenchanted with Florida and the retrocession to Spain was made. Some British stayed but many loyalists chose to take free land in the Bahamas and left. The Spanish returned and lived much as they did during their first occupation. However, during the British occupation many settlers from Georgia and the Carolinas in addition to emigrants from England, Scotland, and Ireland took up land grants in Florida. Looking over the names in the Spanish and British Land Claims mentioned above one finds many English surnames, they probably outnumber the Spanish with a few French, Italian, Greek, and Minorcan names. Perhaps the first subdivision in Florida was established during this period at Hester’s Bluff. Over 300 houses and shops were built.

About 600 British Floridians remained with the permission of Spain. The rest took up living in the Islands.

The Treaty of Paris, ending the American Revolution returned Florida to Spain but the strong British and American influence remained. In Part III, The Second Spanish Era of 1784 to 1821 will be considered as it relates to genealogy.

Continued in the next issue

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N.B. Each volume has a surname index in the back as well as a place name index. It is estimated that there are more than 5,000 names listed from A to Z and possibly over a thousand place names.

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V14#2-July 1982 - 40 -
#82-2-24  STIRK - Where did George Strick come from? Wife - Mary (1776-1858), son - Hetzel (1795-1866)
Both buried at St. Paul's Methodist Church, Terre Hill, PA. George isn't there.

#82-2-25  SHIRK - Is Jacob Shirk (1803-1886) the son of Henry Shirk (1764-1844) as said in Biographical History of Lancaster Co. or is Jacob the son of Henry Shirk (1751-1836) buried in Bangor Episcopal Church, Churchtown, PA - where Jacob's daughters were married???
Reply to: Kathryn L. Strick, 2340 Euston Street, Winter Park, FL 32789

#82-2-26  BURGIN/BURGAN/BURGEN - Caroline Burgen m. James Johnson in Mobile, AL in 1870. She d. 1878. Was she the daughter of Jacob Burgen who m. Elizabeth Stauder in 1844? Did she have brothers and sisters? Any information gratefully appreciated.
Reply to: Geraldine M. Laughinghouse, 636 W. Yale Street, Orlando, FL 32804

#82-2-27  LAVINGHOUSE/LAVINGHOUZE/LAVINGHOUSE - Furney Laughinghouse left NC after 1850. The spelling of the name changed to Laughinghouse. His descendants live in AL, MS, LA, TX, CA and MN. Would appreciate any information on this family.
Reply to: William E. Laughinghouse, 636 W. Yale Street, Orlando, FL 32804

#82-2-28  KNOX - Seeking info. on descendants of Martha (BRAELEY) and Robert Knox who m. May 20, 1805 in Rutherford Co., NC. Children are: Robert (1806-1870), John (1808-1884), John Brawley, Ephraim (1810-1884), Kam West, Edward (1812- ?), Margaret, James, Roosevelt (1814-1894), and Robert Knox who m. May 1, 1860. Would appreciate any info.
Reply to: Patricia L. Murphy, 321 W. Minnehaha Avenue, Clermont, FL 32711

Recent Acquisitions of the Orlando Public Library:

**Alabama**
- Alabama Records - Tuscaloosa County, Vol. 3
- Alabama Records - Newspapers, Vol. 12
- Alabama Records - Greene County, Vol. 14
- Alabama Records - Madison County Newspapers, Vol. 35
- Alabama Records - Madison County, Vol. 39
- Alabama Records - Madison County, Vol. 80
- Alabama Records - Limestone County, Vol. 81
- Alabama Records - Greene County, Vol. 63
- Alabama Records - Madison County, Vol. 76
- Alabama Records - Dallas County, Vol. 77
- Alabama Records - Madison County, Vol. 80
- Alabama Records - Lawrence County, Vol. 99
- Alabama Records - Greene County, Vol. 120
- Alabama Records - Lauderdale County, Vol. 133
- Alabama Records - Wilcox County, Vol. 125
- Alabama Records - Benton County, Vol. 148
- Alabama Records - Madison County, Vol. 207
- Alabama Records - Limestone County, Vol. 219
- Alabama Records - Dallas County, Vol. 220
- Alabama Records - Lauderdale County, Vol. 223
- Alabama Records - Lauderdale County, Vol. 225
- Alabama Records - Perry County, Vol. 244

**Barbados**

**Canada**
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**Europe**
- New Brunswick History: A Checklist of Secondary Sources
- Geological Research in Nova Scotia
- The Good Times in McLean County, Illinois
- Twentieth-Century History of Fort Wayne, Indiana

**Georgia**
- Bibliography of Georgia Methodism

**Illinois**
- Illinois 1840 Census Index
- Cemetery Records, Lombard Cemetery Association, Lombard, Illinois
- Cook County, Illinois Research, Not An Impossible Dream
- 1840 DuPage County, Illinois Federal Census
- 1850 DuPage County, Illinois Federal Census
- The Past and Present of Warren County, Illinois
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- Centennial History of Fort Wayne, Indiana

**Japan**
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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 folk 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 Godly heritage.'

Psalm 16:6

CENTRAL FLORIDA GENEALOGICAL AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY, INC. FORMS

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