

# BURIED TREASURES

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THE CENTRAL FLORIDA GENEALOGICAL AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY, INC.  
P.O. Box 177 - Orlando, Florida 32802

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Counselor		

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BURIED TREASURES STAFF

Editor	Dorothy M. WESTENHOFER
Assistant Editor	Ralyne E. WESTENHOFER
Contributing Editor	Eileen B. WILLIS
Publication	
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The Central Florida Genealogical and Historical Society, Inc. was started in 1969, and was incorporated as a not-for-profit organization in 1981. The Society welcomes everyone with an interest in Genealogy, the history of the state and the nation or in furthering the objectives of the Society. Annual membership begins the first day of the month following acceptance to membership and extends for twelve months.

The regular monthly meetings are held on the second Thursday of the months of 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 Expo Centre, Lake Cherokee Room, 400 West Livingston, Orlando, Florida.

DUES: Individual - Regular, \$10.00; Contributing, \$15.00  
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- (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.



## TABLE OF CONTENTS

Vacation Behind -- Holidays Ahead . . . . .	47
Guilford Covenant . . . . .	48
Family Bibles . . . . .	48
The Eppes - Shine Families of Orange County . . . . .	49
Bible Records . . . . .	50
North Kingstown, Incorporated October 28, 1674 . . . . .	51
Elmwood Cemetery, Memphis, Tennessee . . . . .	54
Maryland Geographical Subdivisions . . . . .	56
Schwall History . . . . .	57
Celts . . . . .	57
A Tale of a Mans Best Friend . . . . .	58
Florida Farmers' Day . . . . .	58
How to Get Records of Overseas Births, Deaths . . . . .	59
Passenger List Computerization . . . . .	60
Genealogical Abstract of "A Standard History of Freemasonry in the State of New York, Vol II . . . . .	61
Letter from Maria Caroline Haughton London, Nov. 19, 1864 .	64
Queries . . . . .	65
Geographical Index . . . . .	68
Surname Index . . . . .	69

### FALL CONTRIBUTORS

Clifton O. Duty  
Robert C. Fraunberger  
Jack L. Gale  
Robert J. Guilfoyle, Sr.  
Margaret D. Kellam  
Mary Muth  
Julius W. Ryals  
Kathryn London Stirk  
Andrea Hickman White  
and the  
Orange County Historical Museum

## VACATION BEHIND -- HOLIDAYS AHEAD

There is a definite change in the air; yes, summer is over and the change of the seasons is upon us. Our friends in the north have the beauty of the brilliant colors of the leaves as the sap drains from the trees. We in the south have regained our welcome friends -- the birds who grace our lands all during the winter.

The children have returned to school; the older ones go on to college; and we, the adults, set in gear the motions of preparing for the pleasant days and cool nights. Whether it be canning the bountiful harvest, cutting and storing the wood for the fireplace, doing those ingenious hand crafts that return our thoughts to yesteryear, or preparing for the glorious holidays ahead -- there are many tasks to keep us busy.

Oh, yes! And our Genealogy.

Have you gone through all of the records you copied this past summer when you visited your olde home town?

Found the land records for grandad's farm originally homesteaded by his father.

Did you remember to get all of the snapshots developed?

That nice family group picture might just be the answer to this Christmas' best gift.

Have you followed up on that special find of a distant cousin you did not know existed?

Oh, yes, I remember where I put his name and address. I'll write him very soon.

Have you mapped out the migration route that has now all come together in your records?

This, too, would make a memorable gift for the branches of the family.

Have you looked up that old family recipe that you had promised to share with your son's bride?

Some treasured family recipes could also turn into a grand family gift.

Have you polished that old piece of silver given you this summer that once belonged to your great grandmother?

Found it stored in the attic and no one else wanted it. Guess they didn't want to bother polishing it.

And have you determined that special place where it will be displayed so it can become an instant conversation piece?

No? Well, now is that season of the year when all of our remembrances of our trips, conversations with our family members, visiting a long remembered place, touring the old school that now somehow seems to be smaller, research, discussions, investigations can all be put into their rightful order because Genealogists are an orderly people. We also take pride in our past and the history that directed our paths.

More family times are just ahead. Color the season with ideas of your own to brighten the upcoming holidays in the cozy nest of your home and the togetherness of your family.

ENJOY YOUR GENEALOGY AND HOLIDAYS!

Your Editor



## GUILFORD COVENANT

Excerpted from "The Family of William Stone"  
by Edward Perry, Sr.  
Guilford, Connecticut

We whose names are here underwritten, intending by God's gracious permission to plant ourselves in New England, and if it may be, in the southerly part about Quinnipiack, do faithfully promise each, for ourselves and our families and those that belong to us, that we will, the Lord assisting us sit down and join ourselves together in one entire plantation and be helpful each to the other in any common work, according to every man's ability and as need shall require, and we promise not to desert or leave each other or the plantation, but with the consent of the rest, or the greater part of the company who have entered into this engagement. As to our gathering together in a church way and the choice of officers and members to be joined together in that way, we do refer ourselves, until such time, as it shall please God to settle us in our plantation. In witness whereof we subscribe our names, this first of June 1639.

Robert Kitchell  
John Bishop  
Francis Bushnell  
William Chittenden  
William Lette  
Thomas Jones  
John Jurdon  
John Hoadly  
William Stone

John Stone  
William Plane  
Richard Guttridge  
John Hughes  
William Dudley  
John Permely  
John Mephram  
Abraham Cruttenden  
Thomas Norton

Francis Chatfield  
William Halle  
Thomas Naish  
Henry Kingsnorth  
Henry Doude  
Thomas Cooke  
Henry Whitfield

\* \* \* \* \*

In July the ship "St. John" entered the harbor of Quinnipack or New Haven. It was then decided that they would settle about halfway between two existing settlements at Menunkatuck. They purchased land from the Mohegan, Sachem Uncas, and named it Guilford, after Guildford, England where many of them had lived. Before winter set in, this group had built dwellings and settled therein.

Contributed by Margaret D. Kellam

### FAMILY BIBLES

At a meeting of the Central Florida Genealogical and Historical Society, member Naomi Ellis Buckner of Apopka, FL made an announcement that can have far reaching effects. She is prepared to start taking photographs of the valuable data which is found tucked away in our "Family Bibles". (Among the many displays at our Genealogy Fair in March 1983, Naomi set up her camera to take pictures of family bibles belonging to members.) Mrs. Buckner is willing to give freely of her time and some small expense to capture, from the sometimes tattered pages, the dates of family events such as births, marriages and deaths that were once the very pinnacle of our own people's lives. Many of those dates had a sharp turning point in the lives of our loved ones.

Before the ink fades and the paper disintegrates, record those precious old books for posterity. Every person who owns a family bible owes it to themselves to contact Mrs. Buckner. The Orlando Public Library has but one such book, "Southern Bible Records." Mrs. Buckner's work will be a gift to the library. This is a rare opportunity to help preserve your family history. It only takes a moment to photograph a page; she also develops the prints. Why not record your family bible now for safe keeping. For further information contact Naomi Ellis Buckner, 3628 Lake Shore Drive, Apopka, FL 32703.

## THE EPPES - SHINE FAMILIES OF ORANGE COUNTY

*By special permission of Jean Yothers, Curator of the Orange County Historical Museum, the following article is reprinted from the ORANGE COUNTY HISTORICAL QUARTERLY. Margery Branch Merrill of Lake Helen, Florida, authored this article based on information taken from a book written by her father, William S. Branch, Historian (1884-1951).*

Then Thomas Jefferson's grandson settled in Orange County in 1869, he established an important historical fact which was recognized, researched and recorded by my father, the late William S. Branch, who for many years was Orange County historian.

We all used to sigh and groan a bit about "Papa's history" and "Papa's preoccupation with President Jefferson," but now, looking back, I realize how significant to the history of Orange County were his tedious pursuits which involved, among other things, hours of tramping through cemeteries in Virginia and Florida with my reluctant but loyal mother at his side taking notes. Here is the essence of my father's account of the Jefferson-Eppes-Shine families of Orange County:

Francis Eppes, founder of the Eppes family of Florida, was the only child of Maria Jefferson Eppes, Thomas Jefferson's daughter. Maria died during the second year of her father's presidency, when Francis was only two years old. Maria's husband, John, was in politics and away from home a great deal and he later remarried, so little Francis was left in the care of his grandfather who built him a home, "Popular Forest," near Lynchburg. Grandfather Jefferson became his closet friend and relative.

After the death of President Jefferson, Francis came to Florida and bought a plantation on Black Creek in Leon County. He named it "L'eau Noir." In 1835 he built a home for his family on Monroe Street in Tallahassee. Francis had two wives and two sets of children, 13 in all, although two of them died in infancy. Forty years later he made another pioneer move into frontier territory and brought his family to Orange County. He built a home, "Pine Hill," on the west side of Lake Pineloch, south of Orlando. He died in Orlando on May 30, 1881, and was buried in Greenwood Cemetery. "Pine Hill" was sold to James Madison Alden who lived there until 1914 when it was purchased by a Kansas farmer, Thomas Frint. In 1949 the city directory listed the property at 3007 South Delaney St.

The intermarrying of the Eppes-Shine families adds interest to the story. Three of Francis Eppes' daughters married three Shine brothers from Tallahassee. Two of these brothers, settled in Orlando and Shine St. was named after them. It was a family tradition in pioneer Orlando that the Shine children were "triple first cousins."

Confederate Captain Thomas Jabez Shine and his wife, Martha Virginia Eppes, built a home deep in the woods of Orange County. Shine cleared the pine trees from his property to make way for a street which he named "Jefferson" -- for his wife's family. They had five children, but the President's namesake, Thomas Jefferson, lived only two years. Thomas Shine was a clerk of Circuit Court of Orange County (1882-1887), a director of the original First National Bank, and organizer and commander of the Orlando Guards which, upon his death, were renamed the Shine Guards. At the outbreak of the Spanish-American War in 1898 they merged with the regular army. Captain Shine died following a tiresome march in a parade on a hot summer's day in Orlando.

David Shepard Shine and his wife, Caroline Matilda Eppes, came to Orlando soon after their wedding in 1882. They built a home at 142 East Jackson St. David was Deputy Clerk of Courts and later became postmaster for the post office in the old San Juan Hotel. They had three children.

Frank, the other Shine brother who married an Eppes sister, settled in St. Augustine.

An odd coincidence occurred during World War II when Richard A. Shine Jr. of Miami was stationed in Orlando with the army. He lived on Jefferson Street -- named BY his own grandfather, near Shine Street -- named FOR his own grandfather.



Quoting from my father's little book on the Eppes-Shine families which he published at his own expense in 1949:

*In all of the Eppes-Shine members whom I have known there existed that buoyant spirit of good humor, the ability to make light of difficulties or troubles. Then one afternoon in Charlottesville I viewed a rare and lifesized painting of Thomas Jefferson and saw reflected in his eyes that same spirit of hope and kindly nature.*

Orange County should be proud that among its first settlers were descendents of the third President of the United States, framer of the Declaration of Independence, founder of the University of Virginia, and one of the most powerful molders of the affairs of our country, and it should be grateful that "Bill" Branch cared enough to document.

A copy of Mr. Branch's history of the Eppes-Shine families  
is in the museum's research library.

#### BIBLE RECORDS

The following data and information submitted to Clifton O. Duty  
from Eldon L. Duty, 206 Rawson Place, Sand Springs, Oklahoma 74063

#### BIRTHS

J. A. Duty 1838	Charles E. Duty Apr 15, 1876
\$ Amos Duty 1841	Dero J. Duty Apr 4, 1878
Martha Ann Duty, May 13, 1839/44	Albert N. Duty Jan 13, 1881
Frank A. Duty 1858	Billie A. Duty 1861
William A. Duty 1859	Lula Belle Duty Dec 4, 1894
Lee Allen Duty, Jan 8, 1861	Alvin Earl Duty Mar 5, 1896
(presumed captured by Indians)	% Samuel Richard Duty Feb 20, 1899
Mary J. Duty Feb 22, 1863	Survilla Beatrice Duty June 17, 1908
Samuel R. Duty, Mar 10, 1866	# Denver Clifton Duty Sept 28, 1904
Amelia Duty Dec 18, 1868	Lena Surilla Duty Jun 17, 1908
Arlie E. Duty Apr 15, 1872	Juanita Barbara Duty Nov 16, 1911
* Alonzo R. Duty Oct 28, 1874	

#### DEATHS

J. A. Duty 1899	Samuel R. Duty 1931
Martha Ann Duty Feb 1919	Dero J. Duty May 1916
L. A. Duty 1893	* Lonzo R. Duty Mar 29, 1950
Billie A. Duty 1904	Albert Duty 1927
Area E. Russell Duty 1904	Charles E. Duty 1876
J. Franklin Duty Sept 16, 1910	# Denver Clifton Duty Mar 6, 1971
Mary J. Layne 1891	Alvin Earl Duty 1951

#### Relationship to Eldon L. Duty

\* Grandfather  
# Uncle  
\$ Great grandfather  
% Father

Thank you Clifton O. Duty

↔ ↔ ↔ ↔ ↔ ↔ ↔ ↔ ↔ ↔ ↔ ↔ ↔ ↔ ↔ ↔ ↔ ↔ ↔

## NORTH KINGSTOWN

Incorporated  
October 28, 1674

First settlement, 1641. Incorporated in 1674, under the name of Kings Towne, as the seventh town in the Colony. Incorporation re-affirmed in 1679. Name changed to Rochester, June 23, 1686, but restored in 1689. Kingstown divided into North Kingstown and South Kingstown, February 1722-23. The act provided that North Kingstown should be the elder town.

The first settlement of the present State of Rhode Island was at Providence, by Roger Williams, in 1636; and the others were: At Portsmouth, by Coddington, in 1638; at Wickford, in Narragansett, by Richard Smith, in 1639; and at Warwick, by Samuel Gorton, in 1642-43. Thus in point of time, the settlement of Kingstown is regarded as the third made in Rhode Island. In 1639, three years after Roger Williams's settlement at Providence, Mr. Richard Smith, a native of Gloucestershire, England, who had resided for some time at Taunton, in the Plymouth Colony, came over and commenced a settlement at the head of what is known as "Point Wharf Cove." Here he established a trading-post, and erected here the first English dwelling. The materials for this dwelling were shipped from Taunton in boats. Here Smith continued to live and to carry on his traffic with the natives, which proved comparatively successful. Soon after, Roger Williams and one Wilcox moved into the country, and settled near Smith, who, in the course of a few years, purchased Mr. Williams's interest, which included "his trading-house, his two big guns, and a small island (Rabbit Island), for goats."

In 1656, Mr. Smith leased of the Indians for sixty-six years, all that land which now forms the present site of Wickford, and extended as far south as the Annaquatucket River. A few years afterwards, he leased it again for one thousand years, this time extending his boundaries, and including the region north and east of his original settlement. In 1660, he received a quitclaim deed or nearly, if not quite all, of these lands. Some estimate may be formed of his extensive domain when we find that the tract of land once owned by him was nine miles long and three miles in width.

That Smith's was the third settlement in the colony and prior to that of Gorton at Warwick, is forcibly demonstrated in a letter of Roger Williams, dated July 24, 1679, in which he says "That Mr. Richard Smith Sen. who for his conscience to God, left fair possessions in Gloucestershire, and adventured with his relations and estate to New England and was a most acceptable inhabitant and prime leading man in Taunton, in Plymouth Colony. For his conscience sake, (many differences arising) he left Taunton and came to the Narragansett country, where, by God's mercy and the favor of the Narragansett Sachems, he broke the ice, (at his great charge and hazards) and put up in the thickest of the barbarians the first English house among them. I humbly testify that about forty years (prior to this date) he kept possession, coming and going himself, children and servants, and had quiet possession of his houses, lands and meadow; and there in his own house, with much serenity of soul and comfort, he yielded up his spirit to God, the father of spirits, in peace."

This forty years thus spoken of in this letter, carried the date of Smith's settlement back to 1639, some three or four years previous to that of Gorton, at Warwick. Other evidence might be produced to substantiate this fact, but this is sufficient for our purpose. The more inquisitive we simply refer to Brinley's History of the Narragansetts, Callender's History, Updike's History of the Narragansett Church, and to other letters of Williams, and petitions of Richard Smith, Jr., and others to the king in relation to this subject.

The next purchase of any great importance was that of Randal Holden and Samuel Gorton. These parties purchased Fox Island and the neck of land between Wickford and Annaquatucket River. This tract was also sold to Mr. Smith. Humphrey Atherton came over from Plymouth Colony soon after and bought, in company with others, that tract of land lying around Quidnesset, and also that part of Boston neck that had not already been included in the former purchase by Smith. The General Assembly, in order to prevent the landed proprietors from establishing a monopoly, ordered, in 1671: "That persons owning large tracts of land in Narragansett should sell it out to persons in want of it." Settlements continued to increase and the land began to be divided up into small tracts. The purchases thus early made were the foundations of North Kingstown's beautiful homes, and to them is traced the safe and permanent titles of their present owners.

The Atherton purchase was made in violation of the laws of Rhode Island, and out of it grew a long series of difficulties, that threatened the entire destruction of the little colony. The long and continuous dispute over the boundaries of the Narragansett country



forms an important feature in the early history of this territory. Rhode Island, Connecticut and Massachusetts each claimed it, and disorder and even bloodshed resulted from the bitter controversy. Every member of the Atherton Company, strange as it may now appear, when left to choose for themselves under whose jurisdiction they would be governed, they declared in favor of Connecticut. They were, of course, cheerfully accepted, and were included in the limits of the charter, and called the Plantation of Wickford. Much speculation has been attached to this name, and many are suppositions in regard to its true origin. Some claim it to be simply an abbreviation of "Lodowick's Ford," while others insist that it derived its name from "Wickes' Ford." These claims of origin are still maintained and have their respective adherents, who warmly argue their particular side of the question. The name, in all probability, was derived from Wickford in England, as not unfrequently were places named after those bearing a like appellation in the mother country. We find this to be the case with many of the names applied to the towns within the State as well as in some of the other New England States.

The purchase of the Atherton Company being contrary to the established laws of the Colony, Rhode Island very properly dissented from this act of usurpation; she continued to dispute the claim of Connecticut and the other Colonies, who were thus attempting to deprive her of the control of a valuable territory. The contest was hotly waged upon all sides, and as Wickford was one of the most important and well organized towns in the Colony, it was made the seat of nearly all of the long and serious deliberations that were held over these disputed questions, and hence it was early a place of no little importance, and the centre of great attraction. It was here that the courts and commissions were the most frequently held, and the spirit of jealousy found expression in many exhibitions of hot debate, that not unfrequently engendered a feeling of hatred in the hearts of both parties.

Connecticut, rigidly adhering to her claims, continually proclaimed her power and the tenets of her charter, through her commissioners; and yet they were utterly disregarded, and discord and confusion were constant visitants. Officers upon both sides, engaged in the arrent of parties belonging upon one side or the other, were themselves arrested and prosecuted for trespassing upon their authority, or on the ground that they had no power to act in the premises. An incident that forcibly illustrates the state of feeling existing at this time, and to what extent party animosities were indulged in, occurred here in 1670, and was the occasion of the killing of Walter House by Thomas Flounders. This murder occurred at Wickford, under circumstances of a somewhat revolting nature. A Connecticut coroner held an inquest over the dead body, which was thought to be the proper authority. But Rhode Island adjudged differently, and the council at Newport declared the proceedings illegal, and sent a constable with a posse of men to disinter the remains and to hold another inquest, under the authority of the laws of Rhode Island. This singular occurrence demonstrates the state of feeling at this time, and the intense bitterness and contempt for any manifestations of authority upon either side. This was undoubtedly the first crime of this character perpetrated within the Wickford Colony; the deliberate killing of a white man. The most singular feature connected with the whole affair was the action taken in regard to the inquest held upon the body. This is undoubtedly the first instance recorded in history where two States contended for the privilege of holding a coroner's inquest over a corpse.

In 1726, the king promulgated his final decision, and established a permanent boundary line. The Powcatuck River was declared as the western boundary of Rhode Island, and the "King's Province," now mostly embraced within the limits of Washington County, over which there had been so much controversy, and which for half a century had existed as an independent jurisdiction, now became a part and parcel of Rhode Island.

The country, embracing the present town of North Kingstown, was first settled in 1639. But not until 1674 was it incorporated into a separate and distinct township. In the above year, the General Assembly passed an act establishing a township in the Narragansett country, and entitled it Kings Town. The act of incorporation reads as follows:-

"Voted, by the Kings Authority in this Assembly, it is approved the General Councils acts in obstructinge Connecticutt Collony, from useinge jurisdiction in the Narragansett Country and Councils establishing a townshipp there and the callinge it Kings town, with liberty as hath been granted to New Shoreham; and that the charges of our councill repairinge hither not exceeding fifty shillings, for every time, shall be paid out of the Generall Treasury; and that futurely, it shall be lawful to summons as many of our inhabitants as they see cause to attend at Narragansett to oppose Connecticutt from useinge jurisdiction there; but not in any hostile measure, or to kill, or hurt any person;

"And further be it enacted that the Governor, or Deputy Governor, and the Major part of the Magistrates of Rhode Island, as they see cause, may send letters or messengers to the New York Governor, concerning such business; and the charge not exceedinge tenn pounds, to be paid out of the General Treasury."







Some famous citizens buried in  
ELMWOOD CEMETERY, MEMPHIS, TENNESSEE  
Listed on the National Register of Historic Places

GENERALS

- GENERAL CHARLES W. ADAMS, 23rd Arkansas Regiment and Military Governor of Arkansas.  
Grandfather of Helen Keller.
- JAMES PATTON ANDERSON almost killed by a bullet in the jaw at Chickamauga.
- SMITH BANKHEAD, Brigadier General murdered March 29, 1867. Served at New Madrid, Shiloh, Perryville, Ky., Stones River. Became a Brigadier General while serving with the Army of Texas.
- WILLIAM H. CARROLL, son of governor and brother of a mayor who was postmaster before the war.
- WILLIAM MONTGOMERY GARDNER, born in Georgia, graduate of West Point, spent last years in Memphis.
- GEORGE W. GORDON became a lawyer after the war and much later superintendent of Memphis schools, then a member of congress.
- ELKANAH BRACKIN GREER, born in Paris, TN. Was with Jefferson Davis in Mexican War.
- GENERAL COLTON GREENE born in South Carolina. Captain on staff of Gen. Sterling Price, then to command of brigade of cavalry active in MO and AR. Went to Mexico after war, then to Memphis where he organized the State Savings Bank.
- W. Y. C. HUMES rose to major-general because of his performance in command of heavy artillery in Mobile.
- GIDEON PILLOW best remembered for his Fort Donelson confrontation with Gen. Grant.
- ROBERT V. RICHARDSON, a lawyer and levee contractor who took part in obscure border warfare of TN, MO, and AR.
- PRESTON SMITH, a general who was killed in battle at Chickamauga.
- BRIG. GENL. WILLIAM J. SMITH. The only known Union General buried here. Most Union casualties buried in Elmwood were removed to the National Cemetery when it was established.
- A. J. VAUGHN lost eight horses shot from under him in battle, and a leg during artillery practice.

VETERANS OF 1812 - 1815

- MAJOR NATHANIEL ANDERSON built first attractive hotel in Memphis. Quartermaster during Mexican War. Also on his lot are his three sons, all in Mexican War, Lt. Edward M., Julius C. and Robert M., who was Lt. Gov. of California.
- GERALDUS BUNTYN, one of the founders of First Baptist Church.
- JAMES T. CROFFORD ( CRAWFORD), in battle of New Orleans.
- CAPT. ANDREW J. EDMONDSON, son of one of heroes of King's Mountain.
- W. D. "Wappanoka" FERGUSON owned woodyard on Mississippi River. At Batt of New Orleans.
- DR. AYRES PHILLIPS MERRILL, Surgeon in U.S. Army at age 21.
- MAJOR WILLIAM RUFFIN established original gas-works company and served as its president.

DANIEL SAFFARANS, soldier at age 16. Indian agent with Chickasaws and Choctaws. Contractor on Navy Yard. Established furniture factory. Paved Memphis streets with gravel.

A. B. TAYLOR entered army at age 14, was at Battle of New Orleans. Keelboat captain between Nashville and New Orleans. Mayor of South Memphis and 3 terms as Mayor of Memphis.

DR. WILLIAM V. TAYLOR, Asst. Surgeon of ship CONSTITUTION through War of 1812.

COL. JAMES TREZEVANT, graduate of Princeton College. Served 3 terms in Congress of U.S. from Virginia.

#### FORMER MAYORS OF MEMPHIS AND SOUTH MEMPHIS

SYLVESTER BAILEY, First mayor of South Memphis.

ENOCH BANKS served several terms as mayor. Issued first City Bonds.

WILLIAM D. BETHEL, from wealthy family with Louisiana business and property.

THOMAS B. CARROLL, first mayor who died in office.

WALKER LUCAS CLAPP, Speaker of State House.

EDWARD H. CRUMP, outstanding politician and civic leader.

JOHN PARK, Mayor during Civil War.

WILLIAM SPICKERNAGEL, first mayor paid a salary (\$500, but it took four years for city to pay full amount).

FRANK T. TOBEY, only other mayor who died while in office.

JOHN T. TREZEVANT, two-term mayor of South Memphis. Leader in its consolidation with Memphis and in bringing railroads to city.

#### EX-GOVERNORS AND U.S. SENATORS

ISHAM G. HARRIS, Governor when Civil War began. Senator over 20 years.

JAMES C. JONES, Governor at age 31, twice defeating James K. Polk. President of Memphis & Charleston RR when elected to Senate.

SENATOR KENNETH D. McKELLAR, Senator 1916-1952.

STEPHAN ADAMS, U.S. Senator 1851-7.

#### SOLDIER OF REVOLUTION

COL. JOHN SMITH, believed to be only marked grave in Shelby County.

#### OTHER PIONEERS, PATRIOTS AND PATRIARCHS

PROF. HERMAN FRANK ARNOLD on whose tomb appears the original score of DIXIE, orchestrated this Dan Emmett tune, and led the band which played it for Jefferson Davis' inauguration as President of Confederate government.

BISHOP TROY BEATY, outstanding Episcopalian.

WADE BOLTON, unusual monument has vest bottomed wrong and shoestrings untied. Killed at Court Square in family feud. Left \$10,000 to widow of "Stonewall" Jackson, and to found Bolton College.



FRANCIS BOWMAN, D.D., Presbyterian minister died of yellow fever. While funeral was held outdoors, roof fell inside the church.

ANNE LAWRENCE (MRS. HIRAM D.) CONNELL, first baby baptised in log cabin meeting house in Court Square.

ROBERT CHURCH, first black millionaire; Republican leader.

KIT DALTON, outlaw in James gang. Became active in Baptist Church.

JEFFERSON DAVIS, JR., died of yellow fever.

FIRE CO. NO. 5, unmarked graves of 21 firemen, some killed on duty.

LT. ELIAS PORTER HAIZLIP, U.S. Army AF, killed in action.

WILLIAM R. HUNT, who refused appointment as a General to supervise supplies & arsenals.

MRS. EMMA DeSAUSSURE JETT, founder of Lausanne School for Girls.

FRANK LATHAM, JR., Lt. U.S. Air Force, killed in France, 1918.

JOHN C. McLEMORE, bought Gen. Andrew Jackson's share in Rice Grant on which Memphis stands.

HENRY A. MONTGOMERY's monument shows him as he spoke to a convention, said "Welcome" and dropped dead.

VIRGINIA BETHEL "Ginny" MOON, famous Confederate spy.

HENRY VAN PELT, editor of THE APPEAL newspaper.

DOROTHEA SPOTTSWOOD HENRY WILSTON, daughter of Patrick Henry.

† †

*Having a difficult time researching Maryland?*

READ ON - THIS MAY HELP YOU!

### MARYLAND GEOGRAPHICAL SUBDIVISIONS

EARLIEST DIVISIONS OF MARYLAND COUNTIES WERE BY "HUNDREDS," SUBDIVISIONS OF CONVENIENCE, WHICH WERE NOT GOVERNMENTAL ENTITIES LIKE NEW ENGLAND TOWNS OR PENNSYLVANIA TOWNSHIPS, AND GENERATED NO RECORDS, IN 1692, THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND WAS MADE THE ESTABLISHED CHURCH AND GIVEN SOME CIVIL FUNCTIONS, WHICH LASTED UNTIL 1776, PARISHES WERE DEFINED AND MADE UP OF ONE OR MORE HUNDREDS, ST. GEORGE'S PARISH WAS PRESENT DAY HARFORD EAST OF BYNUM'S RUN AND BUSH RIVER; THE WESTERN PART OF PRESENT DAY HARFORD WAS PART OF ST. JOHN'S (OR COPLEY) PARISH, HARFORD'S HUNDREDS WERE OFFICIALLY REPLACED BY FIVE ELECTION DISTRICTS IN 1800, BUT THE LATTER (NOW 6) ARE NOT SEPARATE ENTITIES, ONLY INCORPORATED MUNICIPALITIES IN MARYLAND HAVE SUCH STATUS AND HARFORD'S THREE SMALL ONES (HAVRE DE GRACE, BEL AIR, AND ABERDEEN) GENERATE FEW GENEALOGICALLY VALUABLE RECORDS. EXACT HUNDRED BOUNDARIES ARE UNKNOWN, BUT THE ORIGINAL TWO (SPESUTIA, ALL OF ST. GEORGE'S PARISH, AND NORTH SIDE GUNPOWDER, THE EASTERN HALF OF ST. JOHN'S PARISH) WERE RESUBDIVIDED OVER THE YEARS UNTIL THERE WERE 14 IN 1776.

*Researched by Mary Muth*



## SCHWALL HISTORY

WRITTEN BY MYRTLE ARDELL SCHWALL COLEY  
MEMORIAL DAY 1978

What better time than on this Memorial Day afternoon 1978 for me to sit down and try to reconstruct as much as I remember of things which were told to me concerning Daddy's ancestors. There are no records that I've ever seen, but according to what I've been told, it is an extremely proud heritage which you are heir to!

Long, long ago and far away a young man lived near the border between France and Germany (Alsace Lorraine). His name was of French origin, and was later shortened to Schwall (this man was your Great, Great Grandfather). He worked on a boat which went up the river into Germany, selling, buying, and exchanging produce and goods. The men found food and lodging along the way in what was called taverns. A young girl worked at one of these places. She and the young man fell in love and were later married. Soon after their marriage they left home and loved ones (probably never to see them again) boarded a ship for New York and the New World, to seek their fortune. As time went on they found their way to what was to be Wilmette, Illinois. There were men working there in a logging camp and the young man found work there. Later, when their first child was about to be born, the lumbermen prepared a place in the stable and the child was born there. (Your Great Grandfather, the first white child to be born in Wilmette, Hubert Schwall.)

When he was grown, he gave land for the first Catholic Church in Wilmette. When he was very ill and near death, the family called their Priest and he refused to come because their church dues had not been paid. This caused a rift in the family's church affiliations. Their children had all been brought up in the Catholic faith, but most of them left the church at that time.

Hubert's children were:	HUBERT, JR.	AGNES
	MAUDE	JOHN (my Grandfather)
	KATHRYN	ANTON
	MARGARET	GERTRUDE
		JAKE

John Schwall married Wilhemina Affeldt in Wilmette, Illinois  
August 12, about 1894 or 1895.

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Passed on to ROBERT J. GUILFOYLE, SR. from  
VIRGINIA LORETTA SCHWALL MITCHELL

⌘ ⌘

### CELTS

When Celts of Ireland and Scotland fled in considerable numbers to France to escape Anglo-Saxon invaders, they settled in Brittany, previously called Armorica, and christianized their continental. The Celtic peoples of Britain and France share a colorful folklore and tradition which predate Christianity.



## A TALE OF A MANS BEST FRIEND

With only a few minutes remaining before closing time at the Old Colony Historical Society, in Taunton, MA, I quickly glanced through the material on our Babbitt ancestors. The files contained an assortment of material, much of it relating to latter day Babbitts, primarily involving early dates and names I had previously recorded as well as some I lacked.

Glancing quickly to verify my dates, I recorded the simple fact my 9th great grandfather, Edward Babbitt (1632-1675) was killed by an Indian. This in itself was an exciting find. I rapidly scanned some of the remaining papers including a narrative report written in 1979 by Robert C. Babbitt, descendant of Chelmsford, MA, of his visit to Taunton and nearby Berkley. The story stated that Babbitt was returning from his home in Staunton, where he had ventured forth from a stockade in Taunton. It seems there were certain things his good wife Sarah (daughter of Miles Tarne - Leather Dresser of Boston) wanted including a cheese hoop. Enroute he encountered Indians and attempted to hide himself in a tree - only to have his hiding spot betrayed by the wagging tail of his dog beneath.

The Indian succeeded in untreeing Babbitt and scalping him forthwith. He was 43. Later, when the Indian had been drinking, he boasted of the event to Babbitts son, another Edward Jr. (b. 1655) who then avenged his fathers death by killing the Indian. His father-in-law had also been killed by Indians the day after Babbitt senior. In the 1979 report, the narrator described searching for the 1911 marker at the place this event occurred.

Before taking off in search of this spot, daughter Danielle and I were courteously shown the crude but still legible headstone of Edward Babbitt, Sr. now on display in the second floor museum of the Old Colony Historical Society. We learned from the congenial custodian that after the event that the present spelling of Babbitt was adapted from previous versions of Bobit, Bobet or Bobbitt. We also learned there are a number of Babbitts living today in the Taunton area, south of Boston.

Remembering the somewhat nebulous directions for locating the monument, we drove South of Taunton to the Community of Berkley. On the east side of Berkley Road - extending out of Taunton - we spotted the low marker near the road, in front of a well manicured, shaded, small two story white farmhouse on July 6, 1983.

Ancestor of Jack L. Gale

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## FLORIDA FARMERS' DAY

The Florida Legislature of 1915 created Farmers' Day in the belief that a day set aside for farmers would stimulate interest in agriculture in the state. Oct. 12 was designated for the purpose and made a legal holiday. In a furtherance of this aim, the vast swamps in the southern part of the state, known as the Everglades, are being drained and provided with roads to make available large potential agricultural wealth. This drainage district embraces over four hundred million acres of which one quarter is owned by the state. The interior, central area of the state is suitable for raising citrus fruits and has been successfully developed, Florida leading in the production of grapefruit. Tobacco, rice, maize, oats and peas are grown, and in southern coastal Florida out-of-season fruits and vegetables are ready for the northern markets during the winter months. The raising of high grade cattle is a growing industry on the Gulf Coast. Since Columbus Day is observed in Florida, the two holidays coincide and there has been little, if any, celebration of Farmers' Day.

## HOW TO GET RECORDS OF OVERSEAS BIRTHS, DEATHS

Do you need the record of a birth or death that occurred outside the United States?

The following instructions compiled by the National Center for Health Statistics tell you where to write for birth and death records for both U.S. citizens and aliens in most situations where the event occurred outside the United States.

### BIRTH RECORDS OF PERSONS BORN IN FOREIGN COUNTRIES WHO ARE U.S. CITIZENS AT BIRTH

Births of U.S. citizens in foreign countries are normally reported to the nearest American consular office as soon after the birth as possible by the parents or the attending physician or midwife. The parents are given a certified copy of the full Consular Report of Birth (Form FS-240) and a short form, Certification of Birth (Form DS-1350).

To obtain a copy of either, or both, of these records, write to Passport Services, Correspondence Branch, U.S. Department of State, Washington, DC 20524. State the full name of the child at birth, date of birth, place of birth, and names of parents. Also include any information about the U.S. passport on which the child's name was first included. Sign the request and state the relationship to the person whose record is being requested and the reason for the request.

The fee for each copy is \$4.00. Enclose a check or money order made payable to the U.S. Department of State.

Ask for:

- A full copy of Form FS-240 as it was filed, or
- A short form, Certification of Birth (Form DS-1360), which shows only the name and sex of child and the date and place of birth.

The information in both forms is valid. The Certification of Birth may be obtained in a name subsequently acquired by adoption or legitimation after proof is submitted to establish that such an action legally took place.

### BIRTH RECORDS OF ALIEN CHILDREN ADOPTED BY U.S. CITIZENS

Birth certifications for alien children adopted by U.S. citizens and lawfully admitted to the United States may be obtained from the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS), U.S. Department of Justice, Washington, DC 20536, if the birth information is on file.

Certification may be issued for children under 21 years of age who were born in a foreign country. Requests must be submitted on INS Form G-641 which can be obtained from any INS office. (Address can be found in a telephone directory.) For Certification of Birth Data (INS Form G-350), a \$5.00 search fee, paid by check or money order, should accompany INS Form G-641. Certification can be issued in the new name of an adopted or legitimated child after proof of an adoption or legitimation is submitted to INS. Because it may be issued for a child who has not yet become a U.S. citizen, this certification (Form G-350) is not proof of U.S. nationality.

### DEATH RECORDS OF U.S. CITIZENS WHO DIE IN FOREIGN COUNTRIES

Reports of deaths of U.S. citizens who die in foreign countries are made to the nearest U.S. consular office. With the exception of members of the Armed Forces, the reports are permanently filed in the U.S. Department of State. To obtain a copy of a report of death of other than a member of the Armed Forces, write to Passport Services, Correspondence Branch, U.S. Department of State, Washington, DC 20524. The fee for a copy is \$4.00.

Reports of deaths of members of the Armed Forces are filed with the branch of the service to which the person was attached at the time of death. For members of the Army, Navy or Air Force, write to Secretary of Defense, Washington, DC 20301. For members of the Coast Guard, write to Commandant, P.S., U.S. Coast Guard, Washington, DC 20226.

### RECORDS OF BIRTHS AND DEATHS OCCURRING ON VESSELS OR AIRCRAFT ON THE HIGH SEAS

When a birth or death occurs on the high seas, whether in an aircraft or on a vessel, the place where the record is to be filed is determined by the destination or location of the vessel or aircraft at the time the event occurred.

- If the vessel or aircraft was outbound or docked or landed at a foreign port, requests for copies of the record should be made to the U.S. Department of State, Washington, DC 20520.
- If the vessel or aircraft was inbound and the first port of entry was in the United States, write to the registration authority in the city where the vessel or aircraft docked or landed in the United States.
- If the vessel was of U.S. registry, an additional source of information is the U.S. Coast Guard facility at the port of entry.



## RECORDS MAINTAINED BY FOREIGN COUNTRIES

In the event one of the above instructions does not produce results or does not apply to the case you are concerned with, most, but not all, foreign countries record births and deaths occurring within their boundaries. It is not possible to list here all foreign vital records offices, the charges they make for copies of records or the information they may require to locate a record, but most of them will provide certifications of births and deaths upon request.

U.S. citizens who need a copy of a foreign birth or death record may obtain assistance by writing to the Office of Special Consular Services, U.S. Department of State, Washington, DC 20520.

Aliens residing in the United States who seek records of these events should contact their nearest consular office.

*Contributed by Julius W. Ryals  
Taken from THE NAV-A-GATOR, 1982*

\* \* \* \* \*

## PASSENGER LIST COMPUTERIZATION

Robert C Fraunberger, Professional Genealogist

Researching passenger lists is a task that many genealogists find extremely frustrating. Millions of immigrants arrived at many ports from colonial times down to the present. While Sea Captains were supposed to furnish a Ship's Manifest of the passengers when their ships landed, these lists supposedly were kept in the National Archives, BUT where to find them with such a large volume and little indexing. Various authors such as Hotten, Banks, Lancour, and recently Filby's several volumes are not all inclusive. Passengers arrived at over 50 ports where records in some cases are very spotty. Greenwood in his Researcher's Guide to American Genealogy devotes a chapter to the problems and three and a half pages of bibliography. The less persistent researcher at this point is almost ready to abandon the quest for when and where his ancestor hit the American "water's edge". But now there is some light beginning to show at the end of the tunnel. The computerization of the vast material is under way in Philadelphia.

The National Archives has turned over all of its passenger ship records to Temple University, Philadelphia, where a project directed by Dr. Ira Glazer in conjunction with the Balch Ethnic Institute is going full steam ahead to computerize it. The Laboratory is located at the Balch Ethnic Institute in center city Philadelphia close to Independence Hall National Park. Your writer recently had the pleasure of visiting with Dr. Glazer and was given a guided tour through the laboratory where a group of computer engineers and technicians are busy programming and entering the data into their computers. However, please do not get your hopes up too high for a quick answer to your passenger list problem because this work is going to take years before retrieval from the computer is possible.

Currently the laboratory is working on Irish passengers to America. The question of why Irish, first, was put to Dr. Glazer, when it ranks second to German in number of passengers. The answer was that it is less complicated and a smaller volume to feed into the computers and they want to show some early results. It is interesting to show how the 1980 Census ethnicity came out:\*

- |            |             |                    |               |             |
|------------|-------------|--------------------|---------------|-------------|
| 1. German  | 4. African  | 7. Italian         | 10. Dutch     | 13. Russian |
| 2. Irish   | 5. Scottish | 8. American Indian | 11. Swedish   | 14. Welsh   |
| 3. English | 6. French   | 9. Polish          | 12. Norwegian |             |

Major non-English mother tongues were:

- |            |            |            |
|------------|------------|------------|
| 1. Spanish | 3. Italian | 5. French  |
| 2. German  | 4. Polish  | 6. Yiddish |

If one has the opportunity to visit Philadelphia with extra time to spare after seeing the historical area and visiting the splendid facilities of the Pennsylvania Genealogical Society Library, it would be interesting to visit the Balch Institute which is close by with a fine museum building which has ethnic exhibits on the main floor that are changed periodically. Perhaps you might see replicas of the Delaware River Immigration Stations similar to Ellis Island in New York Harbor. Many German immigrants arrived at the Port of Philadelphia as well as the Quakers, Swedes, Italians, and central Europeans. A hint or clue to some central European ancestor hunters, many Germans at one time migrated to Poland, Hungary, and Russia and then in later years migrated again to America. The writer is investigating several surnames of people who believe they are of central European origin when originally their ancestors came from Germany, before going to central Europe.

In conclusion, finally the maze of complicated passenger lists is being untangled so that future researchers trying to get beyond "the water's edge" in America in their quests for family origins will find easier rewards in unearthing their buried treasures.

\*SPECIAL NOTE: There are two books now in publication.

*Thank you, Robert Fraunberger*

Genealogical Abstract of A Standard History of Freemasonry in the State of New York, Vol. II  
by Peter Ross, LL.D., c. 1899

The following abstracted information is continued from Volume 15, No. 3, July 1983 issue of Buried Treasures:

<u>NAME</u>	<u>BORN</u>	<u>MARRIED AND/OR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION</u>
DU CHILIO, Gustave Oscar	Germany, Oct. 20, 1847	settled Brooklyn 1879; Language Teacher
DUNCAN, William Edwin	Ridgefield, CT, June 7, 1865	
DUNCAN, William J.	Louisville, KY, July 6, 1842	(grandfather, John Duncan of Baltimore)
DUNWELL, Charles T.	Newark, NY, Feb. 13, 1852	m. Emma Williams of Castle Shannon, PA on April 22, 1880. Issue: Elsie, Arthur W., James W., Ruth. Resided 207 Hart Street, Brooklyn
DURKEE, Charles D.	Brooklyn, July 12, 1863	business man
DURYEA, J. T.	L. I., NY, Nov. 19, 1865	Dr. and super of Kings Co. Hospital
DUVALL, Louis	NYC, April 26, 1865	Fish Bs., Post Office employee
EASON, John W., Capt.	NYC, Feb. 22, 1844	Civil War, Co. G. 14th Reg. NYS Militia; Brooklyn Police
EASTON, Charles H.	NYC, April 26, 1864	Real-estate
ECKHARDT, Frederick	NYC, Jan. 21, 1873	(father, Peter C.); real-estate
EDMISTER, Frederick, M. D.	Lisle, NY, Dec. 21, 1861	grad. Bellevue 1883
EDSALL, James M.	Roxbury, Delaware Co., NY Dec. 1, 1863	Teacher Brooklyn Bd. of Ed.
EDWARDS, Joseph	Worcester Co., England Dec. 31, 1841	emig. 1869; mechanic
EGNER, Henry	NYC, Oct. 26, 1840	Fish Trade; Ins. Bs.
EIDEN, Ferdinand R.	Dec. 4, 1860, West Point, NY	owned Enterprise Bonnet & Hat Frame Manufactory
EIDT, Jacob	Rheinfalz, Germany - 1834	emig. NYC May 1850; Baker & Merchant
ELDER, Gus	Middleton, NY, April 14, 1852	(father, John C., son of William, son of Joseph-R.S.) (Also descended from John St. Clair, R.S.) employed by Henry Von Heyn
ELITZ, Jacob	Fuerfeld, Hessen Darmstadt, Germany, April 15, 1835	moved to NYC 1863; retail dealer in coal
ELLSWORTH, Joseph W., Jr.	Jersey City, NJ Dec. 23, 1861	resided Brooklyn; NY Prod. Exc.
ELSWORTH, John H.	Bayonne, NJ, June 21, 1843	m. 1877 Eliz. W. Jones of Snow Hill, MD: moved to Staten Is.; Co. Clerk of Richmond Co., NY
ENGLAND, John W.	England, July 9, 1846	Civil War: 84th NY Vol.; Police Service
ESPERSON, W. E.	Denmark, July 25, 1844	came to NY at age 18; bs. tin-sheet iron
EYRE, Maynard C.	Staten Island, Oct. 3, 1854	taken to England at age 8 for education; Sept. 1871 returned U.S.; position on Wall St.; m. Dec. 1881, Mary Clark of Staten Island, 1 son, F. Beverley
FALK, Louis	NYC, Oct. 15, 1838	builder; architect
FARRELL, James H.	Brooklyn, Oct. 24, 1859	dresser of furs, hotel bs.
FARRINGTON, Charles E., Dr.	NYC, Nov. 18, 1850	
FEENY, John L., M. D.	Staten Is., May 29, 1845	m. Emma L. Batemar (Portland, ME) in 1870; issue: Mildred (grad. Wellesley), Mauguerite, Elsa, John L.
FELIO, David J.	Port Douglass, Essex Co., NY March 4, 1854	moved to Rockaway Beach 1879
FERGUSON, Andrew	Ireland, June 22, 1830	settled in NYC 1848, wire drawer
FINCK, August	NYC, Sept. 8, 1854	Brewery bs. at 324 W. 39th Street
FINN, John J.	Limerick Co., Ireland June 24, 1842	came to NY with parents around 1847; Civil War: 11th NY Vol; June 2, 1862, fought at Battle of Bull Run; compositor
FISCHER, William	Darmstadt, Prov. of Hessen Germany, June 18, 1847	came to NYC 1852; butcher's shop, insurance business
FITCHEW, Henry	London, England June 19, 1841	seaman, ass't.-super. American Museum of Natural History
FITZLER, J. H.	NYC, Nov. 14, 1853	inspector-Hecker-Jones-Jewell Co.
FLAKE, William L.	Clifton, Staten Is. Sept. 14, 1860	m. Leah S. Crocheron of Richmond; resided in Richmond; career in Wall St.
FLECKNOE, Andrew	Leamington, England June 8, 1850	settled Brooklyn 1868
FORD, P. D.	Washington, CT, Oct. 8, 1854	grad. Yale 1876, Civil engineer; resided Long Island
FOX, Louis	NYC, June 16, 1858	produce bs.
FRANCISCO, Charles H.	Brooklyn, April 6, 1858	builder



<u>NAME</u>	<u>BORN</u>	<u>MARRIED AND/OR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION</u>
FRANCHINI, John	Italy, April 24, 1862	came to NY Jan. 20, 1883; went to Calif.; re- turned to NY 1894, opened a restaurant
FRANCIA, Luca	Naples, Italy, Feb 22, 1855	traveled extensively; settled NY Dec. 1889; tonorial artist; spoke many languages
FRANKEL, Edward M. D.	NYC 1848	one of founders in 1877 of the first nurses training school in NY
FRANKLIN, Thomas William	England, July 9, 1851	came to America 1870; fur bs.
FRASER, Alexander	Elgin, Morayshire Scotland Oct. 15, 1854	came to America 1879; stone cutter
FRANZ, Oswald B.	Braunschweig, Germany Mar. 7, 1874	1877 came to NY with parents; architect
FREDERICKS, John Joseph	NYC April 18, 1842	Civil War: Co. C., 41st NY Vol.; wholesale commission house
FRENKEL, Emil	Nordhausen, Prov of Prussian Saxony, Ger. Mar 27, 1855	came to NYC 1878
FRIEDERICH, John	Bueren-zum-hof, Switzerland Aug. 17, 1847	came to NYC 1871; Lawyer who practiced with Judge Edward & Asbel P. Fitch--then became reporter & editor
FRICK, John	NYC Jan. 7, 1872	plumbing bs.
FRIEND, A. F.	New Utrecht, Long Island Dec. 1, 1840	Blacksmith
FROHWITTER, HENRY C. W.	NYC Sept. 2, 1857	Layer
FROMME, ISAAC	NYC Aug. 4, 1854	m. May 11, 1879, Sophie (dau of Moses B. and Adelaide Abraham of NY), issue: Murray B. Nov 21, 1883; Miriam b. Feb 12, 1880, d. Apr 13, 1887; Estelle May 13, 1885; Walter Jan 29, 1890; Elsie Dec 23, 1890; Warren Aug 15, 1897
GAIDE, Louis	Kassar, Germany, Sept 16, 1835	capmaker, glassware store
GARDNER, George Judd	Boston, MA July 19, 1818	settled NYC 1825
GARDNER, John R.	Newark, N.J. Oct 21, 1859	att. Univ. of Heidelberg
GARRISON, William Dominick	Garrison-on-Hudson 1838	d. Dec 2, 1892 (Dutch descent from Garret Garretson & Wife Anna Hermansse who came to this country on the "Guiled Beaver" in 1868; family settled on Staten Island in 1734) (His father was Hon. John Garrison m. to Martha Dominick, dau of James W.) m. 1863 Emma L. Taylor, (widow of Joseph J. Taylor, 1 dau Emma Louise (wf of Dr John VanDoren Young); managed Grand Union Hotel NYC
GARTHE, Justus H.	Germany, July 1854	came to NY 1872; meat trade
GAUTHEY, Francois L.	Neuchatel, Switzerland May 22, 1850	grad Univ. of Paris in 1869; taught in Holland for 9 yrs; briefly in England; 1883 came to Virginia & engaged in fruit raising; 1886 came to NYC as a teacher
GAZZAM, Edwin Van D. M.D.	Utica, NY Feb 5, 1866	not m. at publication of book
GENGIS, Adolph	Eschenz Canton Thurgan, Switzerland Nov 11, 1849	came to NY 1882; baker
GERHARDT, Christian C.	Darmstadt, Germany Nov 11, 1856	manuf. of brooms & brushes
GERLACH, George	Nitzerode, Germany July 29, 1835	1856 went to England; grocery, real estate
GIBSON, William M.	NYC Mar 16, 1844	
GIESELBERG, William Theodore	Blankenburg-on-the-Hartz, Germany, Jan 20, 1850	emig. 1864
GIFUNI, Joseph	Tolve, Italy, Jun 13, 1863	1892 adm. to NY Bar
GILLIE, James B.	NYC Jun 23, 1854	(parents Scottish); stone cutter, real estate
GILMAN, Walter D.	Perth Amboy, N.J. Apr 18, 1853	Brooklyn caterer
GIUDETTI, R.	Potenze, Prov of Basilicta, Italy, 1852	emig 1872; undertaker
GOLDSTONE, Harry Jaffray	London, Eng., Apr 14, 1857	came to U.S. in 1858; settled in Brooklyn in 1878; confectionery manuf.
GONZALEZ, Antonio	Spain Jan 8, 1839	Cuba 1854; 1864 NYC; tobacco bs
GODDARD, Ira	NYC Sept 24, 1830	partner in jewelry bs.
GOULD, Harry H.	Catskill, NY Dec 28, 1868	moved to NYC 1893; custom house
GRAY, Rollin B. M. D.	Randolph, PA Jun 4, 1840	(his uncle, famous Dr. John Gray; his great- great granduncle fought in Revolution; his granduncle in the War of 1812)

NAME	BORN	MARRIED AND/OR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION
GREER, George Ritchie	NYC	NY Post Office
GREER, James	NYC Oct 22, 1856	NY Post Office
GREER, John	NYC Dec 8, 1852	d. March 6, 1899
GREGORY, Edward	NYC Oct 15, 1848	clerk, shoe bs.
GREGORY, Jesse	Dutchess Co., NY Mar 8, 1850	came to NYC 1880; m. Ella Matilda Cook, issue Mabel & Ellwood G.; carpenter
GRIFFEN, Oliver H.	NYC Feb 27, 1859	moved to Staten Is 1863; m. Sep 3, 1881 to Selma V. Silvery (Staten Island) issue: Oliver H., Jr., Postmaster at Stapleton
GRIGGS, Rufus T.	Levana, Cayuga Co., NY July 29, 1845	
GRIMES, MARION	Boothbay, ME Feb 12, 1839	came to NYC 1862; 1872 entered real estate bs in Brooklyn
GRINDEL, Louis	Ravenswood, L. Island May 18, 1871	Pharmacist
GROSSMAN, Rudolph Rev. Dr.	Vienna, Austria July 24, 1867	m. 1892 Martha Keller; 2 children
GRUBE, Charles H., M.D.	NYC 1858	99th St Hospital, Physician in charge
GUERNSEY, George Washington	NYC July 10, 1857	NCSNY 47th Reg.; mgr. clothing house
GUINDON, Eugene W.	North Ferrisburg, VT Jan 25, 1841	Civil War: 2nd N.J. Vol.-Major; Director- Fuller's Express Co.
GUNN, John	Edinburgh, Scotland Feb 20, 1851	m. Jennie Parker 1875; issue: 5 children
GUY, Samuel S. Jr.	Brooklyn Aug 23, 1851	Dentist
HALL, A. G.	Northport, L.I. Oct 27, 1863	m. (1) 1881 Minnie G. Chapman (dau of Rev. J. H. Chapman and d. 1894); (2) Edith J. Rabey of Staten Is.; resided 413 Richmond Terrace New Brighton; Capt on boat for Standard Oil Co.; newspaper man
HALL, Edmund Joshua Charles	Charlestown, MA May 27, 1839	Civil War: Co. J., 71st New York
HALL, George K.	Madison Co., NY Apr 6, 1862	1889 settled in NYC; Foreman-street railroads
HALL, William	Kings Co, Ireland Feb 6, 1840	dealer in hay, grain, feed
HALSTEAD, Charles Henry	Minisink, Orlando Co., NY Aug 12, 1846	Public officer
HAMILTON, Frank L.	NYC Feb 24, 1854	
HAMLIN, George F. Col.	Bergen, NY May 28, 1858	NGSNY Cor K 23rd Reg
HAMMER, Edwin H.	Cleveland, OH, Oct 6, 1857	
HANKINSON, MARCUS C. DDS	Brooklyn July 15, 1874	
HARKNESS, William	Smithfield, R.I. Sept. 30, 1831	inventor; bs. man
HARNED, Obadiah	Suffolk Co., L.I. June 25, 1839	cigar-maker
HARRIS, John F.	Garrattsville, Otsego Co., NY, May 3, 1863	teacher, principal
HARRS, Frederick John	Schottwarden, Hanover, Ger Dec 4, 1862	German Army, liquor dealer at Lexington Ave & 112 St., NYC
HARTMAN, Julius C.	Bavaria	settled NYC 1875; restaurant owner; No. 1 Bway
HARTMAN, Peter	Erie, PA Feb 1, 1859	came to NY at 13; m. 1877 Annie Brady (Perth Amboy, N.J.) issue: Peter J.
HASTER, PETER	Flomborn, Reinhausen, Ger Aug 1, 1862	barber
HARVEY, Frederick	b. at sea July 5, 1830 on way to England	lived in Fowey, Cornwall; then moved to Liver- pool, Eng; then went to sea; 1860 briefly in NY; served in Confederate Army in New Orleans; came back to NY; 1899 was foreman of Penn. Grain Elevator
HASTINGS, A. G.	England Apr 2, 1858	1896 came to S.I., NY; resided in Port Rich- mond; m. 1891 Augusta C. Heydenberg, native of Sweden; issue: Clarence A.V. & Harold K.; accountant
HAUFF, Frederick H.	Spaltingsfelde, Germany Jan 23, 1854	1873 came to NYC, dealer in smoked meats; wholesale & retail
HAUPT, Louis M.D.	NYC Jan 7, 1851	grad Univ. Med. College 1877
HAUSMAN, Henry	NYC Feb 16, 1869	bookkeeper, salesman
HAVEN, George F.	Jersey City, N.J. Sept 4, 1853	NGSNY; mechanical engineer

-- TO BE CONTINUED --



This letter was written by my great-great grandmother to her brother, Tom Haughton. It goes to show that sibling relationships never change!

Nov. 19, 1864

Dear Brother:

I was very much indeed disappointed at your not coming to my wedding. I wrote you word as I thought in plenty of time to get there. I could not write you before because our plans were so unformed.

You asked if Willie was at home when you last wrote. I was a little surprised for I thought you knew that he was wounded the 19th of September in the shoulder very badly and had been at home since the first of Oct. He is getting well quite fast, can use his arm a good deal but I am in hopes he will be able to have his furlough extended, which is out on the tenth of next month. If he does we will go immediately to see Lilla.

Well, I will now try and tell you something about the wedding. We were married on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Church by Mr. Sutton, then came home and had Mr. London's family, Mrs. Malletts and Mrs. Cowan's and sisters, Uncle Lawrence and Miss Martha were also here. Cousin John R. came down and brought his friends Mr. Wilks and Miss Carnie from Greensboro. When Willie stopped in Greensboro wounded, he stayed at their house and they were extremely kind to him. Monday morning I've received calls and that evening at five went to Mr. London's to a large dining that the young people were invited. We had a splendid dinner and supper, the next evening cousin Myra Berry gave us a tea-drinking and last night Mrs. Cowan gave us a splendid supper. I have had more attention paid me than any bride that has been here in a good many years. I have had a good many handsome presents for War times.

The family are all perfectly devoted to me, it is very pleasant to marry into a family where you are liked and appreciated. I wish you and Kate would get married, I don't think it is her fault. I think if you were here it would be very easily made up, she is here and seems very well content. We are all going down to the Gulf next week and she is going with us. I do not know how long she will be with us, she is looking very well.

You must excuse this letter for there is the greatest noise around me, I came in my room to be quiet and Willie, Kate, and the family have followed and their tongues are flying as fast as possible, they are now writing some names for you to dream on at Willie's suggestion. Willie seemed very much disappointed at your not being at our wedding. We have saved you a nice bunch of cake. I wish you could have some of the nice things that we have been getting lately, we are to spend Monday evening with Sister. Dr. Ihrie left for Goldsboro on Wednesday, he has been very unwell lately, and does not seem able to stand camp life. I must now close. All send love. Write soon to your devoted sister

Carrie

Letter writer was Maria Caroline Haughton London. She and William "Willie" Lord London were married November 14, 1864 at St. Bartholomew's Church in Pittsboro, North Carolina.

Thank you, Kathryn London Stirk

↑ → ↓ ← ↑ → ↓ ← ↑ → ↓ ← ↑ → ↓ ← ↑ → ↓ ← ↑ → ↓ ← ↑

## QUERIES

#83-4-16 PLATT/KILLIAN - Need additional information on Charles and James Platt, Florence, SC. Also Killian of Lancaster, PA. Any info.?

#83-4-17 AUSTEN/BABBITT/LINCOLN/JONES/PITTS - Will exchange information on Austen, Babbitt, Lincoln, Jones (Elijah), Pitts all of MA, 1600 - 1700's.

Send reply to: Jack L. Gale, P. O. Box 156, Maitland, FL 32751

#83-4-18 HUNTER/COLE - Would like to contact descendants of David Devolson Hunter, Sr. b. May 24, 1824 Stuben Co., NY d. Nov. 1, 1881 Columbus, Cherokee Co., KA, m. Mar 1, 1849 (in IL), Phebe Ann Cole dau. of Alva Cole of NY. D. D. Hunter, Jr. d. Nov. 20, 1930 in Winter Park, FL

#83-4-19 FREEMAN/BURR - Looking for Elisha Freeman who m. Mirriam Burr bapt. 1755 Fairfield, CT. Children are Rebecca, Betsy, Sara, Rosanna, Lovica, Rosamond b. May 20, 1787, Stephen and Rhueba.

#83-4-20 TODD/FOWLER - James L. Todd b. Dec. 15, 1829 NC, d. Aug. (?) 22, 1903 Madison Co., AL m. Nov. 1, 1849 Greene Co., TN, Susannah Fowler b. 1827 NC dau. of Benjamin Fowler. Living with them, Lucinda Todd b. 1810 and Violet b. 1805. Would like parentage of James, names of siblings and relationship of Lucinda and Violet.

Send reply to: Betty Todd Hollin, 7495 Sequoia St., NE, Brooks, OR 97305

#83-4-21 MOORHEAD - Searching a connection between David b. Nov. 17, 1816 and Fergus b. 1742, PA.

#83-4-22 EARHART/EARHEART - Searching for parents of Phillip b. Nov. 4, 1822 Westmoreland Co., PA. My father said once Phillip Earheart was an uncle of Amelia Earhart.

#83-4-23 HAHN - Anything on John Hahn or his children: (1) Lydia Hahn Moorhead b. Nov. 13, 1818 d. Jan. 25, 1906 MD or PA; (2) Leal m. David Fox; (3) John; (4) Ezra; (5) Jean; (6) Archie; (7) Orval; (8) Vernon

Send reply to: Susan J. Nunes, Rt. 3, Box 460, Tavares, FL 32778

#83-4-24 WINTERS - Seek parents of Elizabeth Winters, b. Nov 19, 1806, New Providence, PA.

#83-4-25 CLAYMAN - Seek parents of Jacob Clayman, b. Nov. 12, 1804, d. Dec 30, 1889, New Providence, PA.

#83-4-26 BABBINGTON/McCANN - Seek parents of Sarah Elizabeth Babbington, wife of Richard LaMar McCann, residence Dublin, MD

#83-4-27 ELLIOTT - Desire descendants of George C. and Jane Boustead Elliott, b. Irthington, England, emigrated to Philadelphia, PA c. 1827.

#83-4-28 McBURNEY - Seek parents and wife of Samuel McBurney, b. England, emigrated to Philadelphia, PA, May 2, 1814.

Send reply to: Mary Warner Muth, 279 W. Lake Faith Drive, Maitland, FL 32751



QUERIES - continued

- #83-4-29      JONES/GIBBONS/TREPPARD/EYER/MOSS/BOTTOMS - Seek info. on Green Lee Jones, b. Dec. 3, 1845 TN (where?), d. July 16, 1926 Nashville (bur. Old City Cemetery) - obit in Nashville BANNER same date - 1st wife unknown; m. (2.) 1879 Todd Co., KY, Mrs. Virginia Emily (Sims) Gibbons (b. Aug. 12, 1858 Christian Co., KY, d. cl889); m. (3.) Miss Anna Laurie Treppard 1891 Nashville. Survivors listed as 3rd wife; son J(ohn?) A. Jones of Akron, OH; daug. Mrs. W. J. Eyer of Prophets Town, IL; Mrs. G(eorge) R(obert) Moss (my grandmother nee Ada Lee Jones) who lived in Martin, TN; and Mrs. Lonnie Bottoms of Nashville. Green Lee Jones said to be related to Evangelist Sam Jones. Green Lee Jones and 2nd wife living 1880 Census Christian Co., KY - children in household were Mary (b. cl866), John (B. cl868), Lou (b. 1870), Eddie (B. cl877), and 2nd's wife's son by her first marriage - Aaron Gibbons (b. cl876).
- Send reply to: Patricia L. Murphy, 121 W. Minnehaha Avenue, Clermont, FL 32711
- #83-4-30      STIRK - Am looking for info. on George Stirk (1790?-1830?). He lived and died somewhere in eastern PA. His wife is buried in Lancaster Co., next to their son, Hetzel Stirk, 1795-1866. Mary Stirk b. Sept. 18, 1776 and d. March 16, 1858. Her tombstone says "Wife of George".
- #83-4-31      WOOD/TARRANT/CHARLES - Who were the parents of Obadiah Wood, b. 1753? He died May 1849 in Jefferson Co., AL. His second wife was the widow Mary Tarrant. His first wife was Frances Charles. Family story says Obadiah was b. in Greenville, SC, but it was not settled during 1753. Perhaps he was born in Surry, NC???
- Send reply to: Kathryn London Stirk, 2840 Euston Road, Winter Park, FL 32789
- #83-4-32      NEWMAN/SHARPE - William Newman b. 1805 England, m. Mary, b. 1804, England. Where in England were they born and who were their parents? They came to American cl835 and lived in Gibson Co., IN. Children: Maria m. 1844 to G. W. Sharpe; Phillip Henry b. 1832 in England m. 1854, Gibson Co., IN to Cynthia Newman and d. 1900, Pike Co., IN; Joseph L. b. 1838 IN. There were other children. What were their names?
- #83-4-33      SLATER/BRADFORD/CHAPIN/MORRIS - Peter Slater m. Abigail Bradford. When? Where? When were they born? died? They had a son, Peter b. 1760, where? m. 1786 in MA to Zilpah Chapin, b. 1765 in Worcester, MA d. 1818. She was the dau. of Benjamin Chapin and Jemima Morris. Peter and Zilpah had 15 children. Have info. on families of five of them: Peter, Andrew, Sarah, Elizabeth and Leonard. Does anyone have info. on James, Samuel, John, Luther, William, Eunice, Maria, Israel, Seth or Benjamin?
- Send reply to: Matthew Barrett, 99 Minnehaha Circle, Maitland, FL 32751
- #83-4-34      BROWN/KEMP - Coleman Brown b. 1793 in SC or Culpepper Co., VA d. 1881, Shady Grove, Crittenden Co., KY, m. Pricey Kemp 1817, Caldwell Co., KY. Need ancestors of Pricey Kemp also.
- #83-4-35      MCDOWELL - George McDowell was in Rev. War 1771-78 from Surrey Co., NC. (Wife's name was Mary). He d. 1819, Caldwell Co., KY near Princeton. Have a copy of his Will and War Record.
- Send reply to: Mary C. Brown Horning, 730 W. Harvard St., Orlando, FL 32804



QUERIES - continued

- #83-4-36 TOWERY/MCDOWELL - Edward Towery b. 1796, d. 1861 Caldwell Co., KY m. Margaret McDowell dau. of George McDowell (see #83-4-35) Need info.
- #83-4-37 SPURRIER/CONGER - Julia Spurrier b. 1796, d. 1861 in Smith or White Co., TN and m. William J. Conger 1846 in TN. Need info.
- #83-4-38 CONGER - Malinda Conger m. Isaac Conger 1825, Smith Co., TN. Any help appreciated.
- #83-4-39 HOPKINS/JOYCE - Lucinda Hopkins b. 1806, d. 1861 Shady Grove, Crittenden Co., KY m. James Patrick Joyce 1830. He was born in NC 1804, d. 1876 at Shady Grove, KY. Need additional info.

Send reply to: Mary C. Brown Horning, 730 W. Harvard St., Orlando, FL 32804

- #83-4-40 BEARDSLEY/HURD/BENNETT/BEARDSLEY - Anna Beardsley, wife of Ephriam Hurd, Fairfield Co., CT, b. Feb. 17, 1724/25. Need info. on her parents and ancestors, especially her mother, Mary Bennett, b. Oct. 17, 1684, Stratford, CT, wife of Daniel Beardsley. Need info. on Mary Bennett.
- #83-4-41 BENNETT/ROSE - Isaac Bennett b. cl658, d. May 23, 1720 in Shelton, CT, m. Elizabeth Rose b. Feb. 1658/9, Stratford, CT dau. of Robert Rose b. Stratford, CT, d. 1683 Stratford, CT and wife Rebecca ?. Need additional info.
- #83-4-42 CARPENTER/BENSON - John Carpenter b. cl750 Fairfield Co., CT m. Elizabeth Benson (b. cl750 probably Fairfield Co., CT) probably near New Milford or Kent, CT.
- #83-4-43 GOODWIN/ROGERS - Thomas Goodwin b. cl640 New Haven or Milford, CT m. Ruth Rogers b. Feb. 5, 1642/3 in Milford, CT.
- #83-4-44 KELLOGG/NICHOLS - Rachel Kellogg b. Feb. 16, 1664, Norwalk, CT m. Abraham Nichols, Stratford and Woodbury, CT area.
- #83-4-45 WALLIS/HURD - Richard Wallis d. June 1675, Stratford, CT father of Abigail Wallis who m. John Hurd on Jan. 5, 1642/43, Stratford, CT.

Send reply to: Robert C. Fraunberger, 2329 Elsinore Ave., Winter Park, FL 32792

- #83-4-46 BELCHER/MCMULLEN/MERCIER/MIECHIELS - Would like to correspond with anyone researching the following surnames: Belcher of MA or MI; McMULLEN of Scotland or Ireland; MERCIER (or de Mercier) of France; Miechiels of Belgium.

Send reply to: Ralyne E. Westenhofer, 5214 Greenway Drive, Orlando, FL 32819

FROM: QUERY-EARS

This is all we've got  
We're looking for some leads  
Perhaps you've got some answers  
To meet our family needs

The answers you provide  
To fill those empty spots  
On our family charts  
Here's thanking you a lot.

Ralyne



# GEOGRAPHICAL INDEX

- ALABAMA  
Jefferson Co. - 66  
Madison Co. - 65  
Mobile - 53, 54
- ARKANSAS - 54
- AUSTRIA  
Vienna - 63
- BAVARIA - 63
- BELGIUM - 67
- CALIFORNIA - 62
- CONNECTICUT - 52  
Fairfield - 65  
Fairfield Co. - 67  
Guilford - 48  
Kent - 67  
Menunkatuck - 48  
Milford - 67  
New Haven - 48  
New Milford - 67  
Norwalk - 67  
Quinnipack - 48  
Quinnipiak - 48  
Ridgefield - 61  
Shelton - 67  
Stratford - 67  
Washington - 61  
Woodbury - 67
- CUBA - 62
- DENMARK - 61
- ENGLAND - 66  
Cornwall - 63  
Fowey - 63  
Gloucestershire - 51  
Guildford - 48  
Irthington - 65  
Leamington - 61  
Liverpool - 63  
London - 61, 62  
Wickford - 52  
Worcester Co. - 61
- FLORIDA  
Apopka - 48  
Black Creek - 49  
Clermont - 66  
Everglades - 58  
Lake Helen - 49  
Lake Pineloch - 49  
Leon Co. - 49  
Maitland - 65, 66  
Miami - 49  
Orange Co. - 49, 50  
Orlando - 49, 66, 67  
St. Augustine - 49  
Tallahassee - 49  
Tavares - 65  
Winter Park - 65, 67
- FRANCE  
Alsace Lorraine - 57  
Armorica - 57  
Brittany - 57  
Paris - 62
- GEORGIA - 54
- GERMANY  
Blankenburg - 62  
Braunschweig - 62  
Darmstadt - 61, 62  
Flomborn - 63  
Fuerfeld - 61  
Hanover - 63  
Heidelberg - 62  
Hessen - 61  
Kassar - 62  
Nitzerode - 62  
Nordhausen - 62  
Reinhessen - 63  
Rheinpfalz - 61  
Saxony - 62  
Schottwarden - 63  
Spaltingsfelde - 63
- HOLLAND - 62
- HUNGARY - 60
- ILLINOIS - 65  
Prophets Town - 66  
Wilmette - 57
- INDIANA  
Gibson Co. - 66  
Pike Co. - 66
- IRELAND - 57, 67  
Kings Co. - 63  
Limerick Co. - 61
- ITALY  
Naples - 62  
Potenze - 62  
Tolve - 62
- KANSAS  
Cherokee Co. - 65  
Columbus - 65
- KENTUCKY  
Caldwell Co. - 66, 67  
Christian Co. - 66  
Crittendon Co. - 66, 67  
Louisville - 61  
Perryville - 54  
Princeton - 66  
Shady Grove - 66, 67  
Todd Co. - 66
- LOUISIANA  
New Orleans - 54, 55, 63
- MAINE  
Boothbay - 63  
Portland - 61
- MARYLAND  
Aberdeen - 56  
Baltimore - 61  
Bel Air - 56  
Bush River - 56  
Bynum's Run - 56  
Dublin - 65  
Gunpowder - 56  
Harford - 56  
Havre de Grace - 56  
Snow Hill - 61  
Spesutia - 56  
St. George's Parish - 56  
St. John's Parish - 56
- MASSACHUSETTS - 52, 65, 67  
Berkley - 58  
Boston - 51, 58, 62  
Charlestown - 63  
Chelmsford - 58  
Plymouth Colony - 51  
Quidnesset - 51  
Staunton - 58  
Taunton - 51, 58  
Worcester - 63
- MEXICO - 54
- MICHIGAN - 67
- MISSOURI - 54
- NEW ENGLAND - 48, 51, 52, 56
- NEW JERSEY  
Bayonne - 61  
Jersey City - 61, 63  
Newark - 62  
Perth Amboy - 62, 63
- NEW YORK - 52, 57  
Bergen - 63  
Brooklyn - 61, 62, 63  
Catskill - 62  
Cayuga Co. - 63  
Clifton - 61  
Delaware Co. - 61  
Dutchess Co. - 63  
Ellis Island - 60  
Essex Co. - 61  
Garrattsville - 63  
Levana - 63  
Lisle - 61  
Long Island - 61, 63  
Madison Co. - 63  
Middleton - 61  
Minisink - 63  
Newark - 61  
New Brighton - 63  
New Utrecht - 62  
New York City - 61, 62, 63  
Northport - 63  
Orlando Co. - 63  
Otsego Co. - 63  
Port Douglass - 61  
Port Richmond - 63  
Ravenswood - 63  
Richmond - 61  
Richmond Co. - 61  
Rockaway Beach - 61  
Roxbury - 61  
Stapleton - 63  
Staten Island - 61, 63  
Stuben Co. - 65  
Suffolk Co. - 63  
Utica - 62  
West Point - 61
- NORTH CAROLINA  
Goldsboro - 64  
Greensboro - 64  
Pittsboro - 64  
Surrey Co. - 66  
Surry - 66
- OHIO  
Akron - 66  
Cleveland - 63
- OREGON  
Brooks - 65
- PENNSYLVANIA  
Castle Shannon - 61  
Erie - 63  
Lancaster - 65  
Lancaster Co. - 66  
New Providence - 65  
Philadelphia - 60, 65  
Randolph - 62  
Westmoreland Co. - 65
- POLAND - 60
- RHODE ISLAND  
Coddington - 51  
Kings Town - 52  
Kingstown - 53  
Kings Towne - 51  
Narragansett - 51  
Newport - 52, 53  
New Shoreham - 52  
North Kingstown - 51, 52, 53  
Portsmouth - 51  
Providence - 51  
Rabbit Island - 51  
Rochester - 51, 53  
Smithfield - 63  
South Kingstown - 51, 53  
Warwick - 51  
Washington Co. - 52  
Wickford - 51, 52
- RUSSIA - 60
- SCOTLAND - 57, 67  
Edinburgh - 63  
Elgin - 62  
Morayshire - 62
- SPAIN - 62
- SWEDEN - 63
- SWITZERLAND  
Bueren-zum-hof - 62  
Eschenz Canton Thurgau - 62  
Neuchatel - 62
- SOUTH CAROLINA  
Florence - 65  
Greenville - 66
- TENNESSEE  
Greene Co. - 65  
Martin - 66  
Memphis - 54, 55  
Nashville - 55, 66  
New Madrid - 54  
Paris - 54  
Shelby Co. - 55  
Shilof - 54  
Smith Co. - 67  
South Memphis - 55  
White Co. - 67
- TEXAS - 54
- VERMONT  
North Ferrisburg - 63

# GEOGRAPHICAL INDEX

- Continued

VIRGINIA - 55, 62  
Charlottesville - 50  
Culpepper Co. - 66  
Lynchburg - 49  
WASHINGTON, DC - 59, 60  
-----  
RIVERS  
Annaquatucket - 51  
Delaware - 60  
Mississippi - 54  
Pettaquamscutt - 53  
Powcatuck - 52  
Stones - 54

WATERWAYS  
Chickamauga Cr - 54  
Narragansett Bay 53

# SURNAME INDEX

Abraham-62  
Adams-54, 55  
Affeldt-57  
Alden-49  
Anderson-54  
Arnold-55  
Atherton-51, 52  
Austen-65  
  
Babbington-65  
Babbitt-58, 65  
Babcock-53  
Bailey-55  
Bankhead-54  
Banks-66  
Barrett-66  
Beardsley-67  
Beaty-55  
Belcher-67  
Bennett-67  
Benson-64  
Berry-64  
Bethel-55  
Bishop-48  
Bobbitt-58  
Bobet-58  
Bobit-58  
Bolton-55  
Bottoms-66  
Boustead-65  
Bowman-56  
Bradford-66  
Brady-63  
Branch-49, 50  
Brinley-51  
Brown-66  
Buckner-48  
Buntyn-54  
Burr-65  
Bushnell-48  
  
Callender-51  
Carnie-64  
Carpenter-67  
Carroll-54, 55  
Chapin-66  
Chapman-63  
Charles-66  
Chatfield-48  
Chittenden-48

Church-56  
Clapp-55  
Clayman-65  
Cole-65  
Coley-57  
Columbus-58  
Conger-67  
Connell-56  
Cook-63  
Cooke-48  
Cowan-64  
Cranston-53  
Crofford-54  
Crump-55  
Cruttenden-48  
  
Dalton-56  
David-54, 55, 56  
Dominick-62  
Doude-48  
DuChilio-61  
Dudley-48  
Duncan-61  
Dunwell-61  
Durkee-61  
Duryea-61  
Duty-50  
Duvall-61  
  
Earhart-65  
Earheart-65  
Eason-61  
Easton-61  
Eckhardt-61  
Edmister-61  
Edmondson-54  
Edsall-61  
Edwards-61  
Egner-61  
Eiden-61  
Eidt-61  
Elder-61  
Elitz-61  
Elliott-65  
Ellsworth-61  
Elsworth-61  
Emmett-55  
England-61  
Eppes-49, 50  
Esperson-61  
Eyre-61, 66  
  
Falk-61  
Farrell-61  
Farrington-61  
Feeny-61  
Felio-61  
Filby-60  
Finck-61  
Finn-61  
Fisher-61  
Fitch-62  
Fitchew-61  
Fitzler-61  
Flake-61  
Flecknoe-61  
Flounders-52  
Ford-61  
Fowler-65  
Fox-61, 65  
Franchini-62  
Francia-62

Francisco-61  
Frankel-62  
Franklin-62  
Franz-62  
Fraser-62  
Fraunberger-67  
Fredericks-62  
Freeman-65  
Frenkel-62  
Frick-62  
Friederich-62  
Friend-62  
Frint-49  
Frohwitter-62  
Fromme-62  
  
Gaide-62  
Gale-65  
Gardner-54, 62  
Garrison-62  
Garthe-62  
Gauthey-62  
Gazzam-62  
Gengis-62  
Gerhardt-62  
Gerlach-62  
Gibbons-66  
Gibson-62  
Gieselberg-62  
Gifuni-62  
Gillie-62  
Gilman-62  
Giudetti-62  
Glazer-60  
Goddard-62  
Goldstone-62  
Gonzalez-62  
Goodwin-67  
Gordon-54  
Gorton-51  
Gould-62  
Grant-54  
Gray-62  
Gregory-63  
Greene-54  
Greenwood-60  
Greer-54, 63  
Griffen-63  
Griggs-63  
Grimes-63  
Grindel-63  
Grossman-63  
Grube-63  
Guernsey-63  
Guindon-63  
Gunn-63  
Gutridge-48  
Guy-63  
  
Hahn-65  
Haizlip-56  
Hall-63  
Halle-48  
Halstead-63  
Hamilton-63  
Hamlin-63  
Hammer-63  
Hankinson-63  
Harkness-63  
Harned-63  
Harris-55, 63

Harris-63  
Hartman-63  
Harvey-63  
Haster-63  
Hastings-63  
Hauff-63  
Haughton-64  
Haupt-63  
Hausman-63  
Haven-63  
Hazard-53  
Hermansse-62  
Heydenberg-63  
Hoadly-48  
Holden-51  
Hollin-65  
Hopkins-67  
Horning-66, 67  
Hotten-60  
House-52  
Hughes-48  
Hull-53  
Humes-54  
Hunt-56  
Hunter-65  
Hurd-67  
Ihrrie-64  
  
Jackson-55, 56  
James-56  
Jefferson-49, 50  
Jett-56  
Jones-48, 55, 65, 66  
Joyce-67  
Jurdon-48  
  
Keller-63  
Kellogg-67  
Kemp-66  
Killian-65  
Kingsnorth-48  
Kitchell-48  
  
Lancour-60  
Latham-56  
Layne-50  
Lette-48  
Lincoln-65  
London-64  
  
MacArthur-53  
Malletts-64  
McBurney-65  
McCann-65  
McDowell-66, 67  
McKellar-55  
McMullen-67  
Mephram-48  
Mercier-67  
Miechiels-67  
Mitchell-57  
Montgomery-56  
Moon-56  
Moorhead-65  
Morris-66  
Moss-66  
Murphy-66  
Muth-65  
  
Naish-48  
Newman-66  
Nichols-53, 67

Norton-48  
Nunes-65  
  
Park-55  
Parker-63  
Permely-48  
Perry-48  
Pillow-54  
Pitts-65  
Plane-48  
Platt-65  
Polk-55  
Price-54  
  
Rabey-63  
Reagan-53  
Richardson-54  
Robinson-53  
Rogers-67  
Rose-67  
Ruggin-54  
  
Saffarans-55  
Schwall-57  
Sharpe-66  
Sherman-53  
Shine-49, 50  
Silvery-63  
Sims-66  
Slater-66  
Smith-51, 54, 55  
Spickernagel-55  
Spurrier-67  
Stirk-66  
Stone-48  
Sutton-64  
  
Tarne-58  
Tarrant-66  
Taylor-55, 62  
Tobey-55  
Todd-65  
Towery-67  
Treppard-66  
Trezevant-55  
  
Updike-51  
  
VanPelt-56  
Vaughn-54  
  
Wallis-67  
Wanton-53  
Watson-53  
Westenhofer-67  
Whitfield-48  
Wilcox-51  
Wilks-64  
Willett-53  
Williams-51, 61  
Wilston-56  
Winters-65  
Wood-66  
  
Yothers-49  
Young-62  
  
INDIANS  
Chickasaw - 55  
Choctaw - 55  
Mohegan - 48  
Narragansett Sachem  
- 51  
Sachem Uncas - 48



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 to 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.'*  
Psalms 16:6

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CENTRAL FLORIDA GENEALOGICAL AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY, INC. FORMS

<u>FORM No.</u>	<u>TITLE</u>	<u>PRICE EACH</u>
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102	Family Chart, 8½ x 11, 5-Generation	.05
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109	Extract From 1850 Census	.05
110	Extract From 1860 Census	.05
111	Extract From 1870 Census	.05
112	Extract From 1880 Census	.05
113	Extract From 1900 Census	.05
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122	Envelope, No. 10, Member, w/LOGO	.05
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