

# BURIED TREASURES

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

October 1984

Dear Members and Friends,

I am honored to be your new President and shall endeavor to serve you to the best of my ability for the next year. Your support and loyalty will help the Society to grow and to become more helpful to everyone.

Your new Board of Directors has started to make plans for the coming year, but we need help from all of you. As you know, working together will make us grow together.

Please feel free to make any suggestions that will help our organization. With the efforts of all, we shall reach new goals.

The entire Board is looking forward to a wonderful year.

Most sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Betty Brinsfield Hughson".

Betty Brinsfield Hughson  
President



The following article is reprinted with permission of the Orange County Historical Commission:

## REX BEACH--NON-CONFORMIST

by

Eve Bacon

He was born a thorn in the educational flesh of Rollins College strict disciplinarians of the 1890's, but he turned out to be one of the most noted and colorful of its benefactors.

He was Rex Beach--student, athlete, sportsman, gold miner, prolific author of dozens of best-selling books and movie scripts, cattleman, and Florida booster par excellence.

Engraved on a small slab of white Georgia marble on the lawn in front of the Rollins Alumni House are the names of Rex **Beach** and Greta **Crater Beach**. The simple, little-known memorial marks the resting place of the ashes of the famed Rollins alumnus and his wife.

It is entirely fitting that the ashes of Rex Beach are buried on the Rollins campus, for few have contributed more to the progress of the college. He was probably its first student to win national fame. At the time Hamilton **Holt** became president of Rollins in 1925, the college was little known outside of Florida. Rex Beach helped publicize it everywhere.

Elected president of the Alumni Association in 1926, he served the longest term of office of any alumnus--almost 20 years. After he retired, he became honorary president, was active in raising funds for the college, and contributed generously himself. In his will he left the college \$100,000 to establish a student loan fund.

When the cornerstone of the \$200,000 Rex Beach Hall was laid on June 7, 1957, the metal box containing the famous novelist's book, The Spoilers, and the citation he received with an honorary degree from the college were sealed within it.

Born in Atwood, Michigan, in 1877, Beach came as a youth to Tampa with his family where his father became a squatter under the Homestead Act. When he was 14, his family sent him to Rollins as a member of the class of 1897.

The late Dr. Henry **Mobray** described him as an "extremely handsome and bright boy, but small of stature." He soon overcame this handicap and, before he left Rollins, he was on his way to becoming the 6'3", 240-lb. adult of later years.

From the first, Rex Beach was a non-conformist. He crusaded against the strict discipline of the day--no smoking, curfew at 10:30 p.m. for the boys, and dates only once a week. He was reprimanded by President **Hooker** for boating on Sunday and was suspended once for several days for attending a party in Orlando. Such peccadillos troubled a group of devout students, whose habit was to pray for the souls of wayward associates. On one occasion, so the story goes, after praying for Rex they dispatched one of their number to him for a heart-to-heart talk. "I would rather have cut off my arm than do it," this alumnus recalled. "But to my undying gratitude Rex was out when I called, and I never went back!"



## REX BEACH (Cont'd)

Rex worked part of his way through school by running a laundry, yet he had time for baseball and swimming and was the first editor of the "Sandspur." He left Rollins a year before graduation to study law in Chicago, where he played football with the Chicago Athletic Association and became a water polo star.

When word reached the Windy City of the Klondike gold strike, Rex borrowed money from his brothers to buy a rifle, sleeping bag, dogskin suit and mandolin. He headed for Alaska. It was here he experienced the rich adventures that later would make his novels and movie scripts come alive for millions.

He returned to Chicago when he was 24 and began to write short stories for "McClure's Magazine." He finished his first novel, The Spoilers, which established him as a recognized novelist. It eventually sold 700,000 copies and was made into a movie. Fourteen of his subsequent novels and 16 original scenarios were successfully filmed. At 71 he received the highest price ever paid for the movie rights of an unpublished novel--\$100,000.

When Hamilton **Holt** became president of Rollins College, his brilliant educational ideas brought Rex Beach back to Florida and a close association with the college, which ended only at his death. Holt and Beach became close friends, and, when Rollins conferred an honorary degree upon Beach in 1926, Dr. **Holt** expressed his admiration for the author by saying:

"Rex Beach, for the courage with which you have met every adversity in life, for your success as a popular writer of fiction, for the distinction you have brought your Alma Mater, Rollins College confers upon you the degree of Doctor of Literature..."

In an annual report as alumni president, Beach remarked of Hamilton **Holt** and the innovative Rollins conference plan: "It may not be so thrilling to read about as Lindberg's adventure in the starry skies, but it may involve results as important and as practical in years to come. I'm not sure it isn't, in its way, quite as daring."

Everything about Rex Beach's life was unusual. In Denver he met and married Greta (Edith) **Crater**, sister of Allene **Crater**, who later married the comedian and dancer, Fred **Stone**. It was through this connection the Fred Stone Experimental Theatre was established at Rollins.

In middle age Beach had an impulse to return to the soil. He purchased 7,000 acres of wilderness near Sebring, clearing the land and turning it into productive acreage. He became an avid rancher. Apart from his writings, he ultimately made more than a million dollars in various business ventures.

As the years passed, Beach found himself declining into helplessness. His wife died in 1947. Despite four cataract operations, he was going blind and could recognize people only by their voices. He was also succumbing to cancer.

On the winter morning of December 7, 1949, Rex Beach--master of his destiny to the end--shot himself at his secluded home in Sebring. He was 72.



A profound individualist, Beach best expressed his philosophy of life on May 1, 1937, when the college gave him a testimonial dinner for his 10th anniversary as president of the Alumni Association. He said:

"The world may owe you a living, but try and collect it from this or any other social set up. You can't thumb a ride to success. Life isn't easy, it isn't painless. That's what makes it a swell adventure. But remove the competitive idea, repeal the law of nature which provides for the survival of the fittest and deny man the rewards of his individual efforts, and you reduce it to a monotonous and stupefying ordeal out of which nobody can take pride, pleasure or profit."

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When historian Eve **Bacon** of Winter Park died in 1978, this article was found among her writings. Mrs. Bacon's two volume chronological history of Orlando, Orlando--A Centennial History, is probably the most widely used source material for research in the area.

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#### PINEYS

During the late 1800's and very early 1900's, pineapples were a very lucrative crop for planters on Key Largo, Matecumbe Key, Plantation Key and other places in the Upper Keys. The so-called "pineys" were planted, cultivated and harvested by crews of predominantly Bahamian blacks. The laborers picked the crops each morning and piled them into palm frond baskets. Expertly balancing this near-to-overflowing cargo on their heads, the fieldhands would set out, single file, often walking a mile or more through snake-infested marshes or dense tropical vegetation before reaching small tramways or the wharves themselves. No time was lost in counting the daily harvest and loading it aboard small boats which transported the produce to larger sailing vessels laying at anchor in the Atlantic. Pineapples ripen very quickly, and timing was crucial. Getting the fruit to the northern markets along the Atlantic seaboard at the peak of maturity was essential for the highest prices. Despite the fact that by 1880 over one million baskets of pineapples had been shipped, this industry was relatively short-lived. The soil of the Upper Keys was very rich, but there was also only a delicately thin layer of it as well. The early settlers knew little about crop rotation or fertilizer. Within a few decades, the soil was exhausted. Just as production was already rapidly declining, a blight hit the pineapple fields in 1906. Although there were undoubtedly some who nurtured fragile dreams of recovery, most planters realistically faced an even more formidable problem. Cuba was beginning to establish itself as a fierce competitor in the farming of this luscious fruit, so much so that by 1915, Florida pineapples were essentially raised for local tables only.

Permission is given by Grace L. Young to publish the following material in her possession  
EBER BRADLEY (1761-1841) and Some Relatives  
by Myron Bradley

OHIO, MISSOURI, CALIFORNIA

Young Eber Bradley, now in his twenties, was bring French merino sheep into Ohio for the Bingham Brothers, sheep importers and breeders in Vermont, in the early 1850's and perhaps even before. The merino was valuable chiefly for its wool; the mutton was second-rate. The best wool was produced by sheep on light, sandy soils somewhat like the farmland Eber was to buy in Lucas County, Ohio. Hardy, they flocked together in the field without a shepherd. Marinos were beautiful animals with convoluted horns on the males and great folds of hide covered with white wool. Vermont farmers had gone in for sheep for decades. In 1840 the state had nearly six sheep for each inhabitant. Around the half-way mark in the nineteenth century, however, the burgeoning sheep ranches of the American west provided too much competition. The market for wool from the Green Mountain State was deteriorating, high time for Eber to look westward for a future in the business.

He had profited from experience with the Bingham Brothers, Alonzo and Merrill, of Cornwall, Addison County, Vermont. They were big-time operators. Alonzo had a flock of 1200 Spanish merinos in 1846 before he concentrated on the French breed. In an eight-month period in 1853-54, he sold over \$43,000 worth of French merinos at an average price of \$175 to out-of-state customers in Virginia, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Missouri, and Ohio.

Married on March 17, 1854, Eber and Cynthia Pike Farrington moved to Ohio the same year along with his brother Harmon and his wife Sarah. They brought a carload of sheep from Vermont by rail and water to Toledo. From that port, as Eber's son Albert Josiah Bradley told the story in his *Early Whitehouse History*, Eber and Harmon drove the sheep to four eighty-acre tracts of Openings land two miles north of Whitehouse, Monclova Township.

Other brothers followed for stays of varying lengths. Charles Sanford, farmer, school teacher, and minister; Hiram, farmer; and Myron, hotel man, miner, and promoter. Cynthia's brother, Josiah Farrington, with his wife, Araadna Goodwin Farrington, moved in from the east to become a farmer, merchant, justice of the peace, and a lieutenant in the Civil War. Some twenty years later, Eber's sister Minnie (or Martha) Mariah and their parents moved to Lucas County for half a dozen years. According to *Early Whitehouse History*, several of Eben Bradley's children got to the vicinity at about the same time. "Wesley and Roscious Bradley, cousins, moved up from Tiffin, Ohio and Cornelia Bradley Clark came in from Painesville, Ohio."

The village of Whitehouse where the families congregated was named after a director of the Wabash Railroad, the arrival of which gave the village a reason for existing. Whitehouse acquired its postoffice in 1858 and was formally incorporated in 1867. Shortly after Eber and Cynthia settled down in their new home, she had a letter (February 3, 1855) from a cousin, Mary Ann Elliott, twenty-two, in Jericho, Vermont congratulating them on having "so prospered in your journey." Family news shared equally in the letter with quotations from hymns and concerns about her "evil, sinful heart." Both Mary Ann (1832-1870) and her sister Almira F. Elliott (1838-1899), after attending Mount Holyoke College, taught in the Jericho area.

Cynthia's mother, Almira Hall Farrington (1804-1874) had been recently widowed by the death of Cynthia's father, Asahel Farrington, on January 20, 1850. Of their eight children, Josiah was the eldest, born in 1827. William H. was born in 1828, Julia Amanda in 1830, Almira H. 1832, Cynthia Pike 1834, Luther H. 1836, Lydia A. 1845, and Eliza E. 1847. After Asahel's death, Almira and four of their children, from two-year-old Eliza to fifteen-year-old Cynthia, lived for a few years with Ezra and Eliza Elliott and their three children, Mary Ann, Lester, and Almira, in Jericho. Mrs. Farrington and several of her children moved to Eber and Cynthia's in December 1855.

The sheep-raising brothers, Harmon and Eber, signed a six-page contract on April 1, 1855 describing the land they owned jointly and listing their ovine possessions as 62 bucks, 129 ewes, and 191 sucking lambs, all Spanish and French Merinos of pure blood.

Shortly after his brothers left for Ohio, John C. Bradley, twenty-two married. The announcement was in the *Burlington Free Press* on July 14, 1855 under marriage notices: "Bradley, J. C., Williston--Hodge, Frances B., East Hardwick, married June 24, East Hardwick."

Cynthia's youngest brother, Luther, died in Whitehouse in 1855 at nineteen. Mary Ann Elliott wrote (September 2) expressing her sympathy. She had misgivings about others: "I hope this will suitably affect Hiram and Jason. Write to Hiram. He talks to me as he was a Universalist but I do not believe he will always be left to believe it."

The last six months of 1855, Eber was buying on credit from A. P. Reed, apparently a merchant in the vicinity. Purchases included saleratus (later replaced by baking soda), molasses, sugar, tea, coffee, a pair of suspenders at \$.38, five stove bricks, washboard for Cynthia and Mrs. Farrington at \$.31, and two chamber pots at \$1.25 each. Along with practical necessities, he also bought a *Geography & Atlas* for \$.94.

From Underhill, Vermont, Eli Judson wrote on February 1, 1856 to "My dear children & friends out west, Eber & Cynthia & Mother & sis Harmon & Sarah & Charles & Hiram." (Charles Sanford was visiting his brothers at this time.) Along with his news of produce prices in Underhill and admonitions to lead a moral life, Eli morosely observed, "We are afraid from all accounts you have chosen a bad location, as bad as you could find in the state." His misgivings about the farm were not baseless. In 1855, a year of heavy rains, many Lucas County farmers could not work their land. Swan Creek and Ten Mile Creek were clogged with sediment and logs. Their father included a stern parental warning about books. "Read no light literature so called, Fictitious Trash, it is worse than useless." His low opinion of fiction was shared by many. In 1857, Miss Frances Willard, who was to become famous as an educator and reformer, marked her eighteenth birthday by defiantly



reading a book of fiction in front of her disapproving father, a thing entitled *Ivanhoe*.

Often, Eber left their farm in charge of Harmon while he toured far away from home in Ohio and Michigan to sell, buy, and trade in sheep or any kind of livestock that looked promising. On the morning of April 10, 1856 he was in Tiffin, Ohio writing to his "Dear Wife," asking her to write soon to Cousin John Wesley Bradley and his wife Mary, sending Mary some kind of pattern--or a promise of one. "She has got a new skirt pattern that she is going to draw off & send you in a letter." There was fond advice for his wife and her little sister, eight-year-old Eliza E. Farrington, "Dearest I hope that you will fat up a little while I am away this time & Elize too." Two weeks later, April 28, the sheep dealer was in Plymouth, thirty-five miles from Tiffin, his traveling speed being limited by business calls as well as by the walking speed of the flock of sheep. Having had no word from Cynthia in two weeks, he was miserable. He imagined them all ill and debated with himself whether to "send home plenty of beans & corn & stay away & provide for a wet day or leave my business and come home money-less."

He also fretted about the farm. Why hadn't Harmon written? Had Brother Charles gone? Had Harmon got money from Charles? Did Harmon trade horses with Allen? Finally, "As this paper is used up I will move my sheep along--my dear." But he could not end his letter home that easily. He wrote another page:

*Monday noon yet. I have just moved under another tree. I have traded for a very pretty 5 year old mare. I will fetch her home before I trade her off. Her name is Jenny Lynd Belle Singer formerly Lady Whitefoot. (Jenny Lind, Swedish soprano, immensely popular, had made her American debut six years before.) She is worth \$300 to \$500. My flock of sheep attract everybodys attention. The magnificent bucks...the beautiful large ewes...& young suckling lambs attract the attention of all...I have got a new dress for you in my bags.*

Still he could not bring himself to mail his letters without more news. He just sold a buck, taking a note for \$35. He had bought it the previous winter for \$10, estimated its keep at \$.50, and decided the deal gave him close to a \$25 profit. He was again suffering from morbid forebodings since Cynthia had not written for so long. Lightning might have struck the house and killed everybody in it. Or could everyone be too busy to write? His somber mood may have been stemmed from the experiences of a man to whom he had sold sheep that April morning who had "moved into this country 3 years ago with a wife & ten children; has lost his wife & six of his children--cause milk sickness etc."

By the sixth of May he was in Huntington, Ohio, waiting for a prospective purchaser of one of his mares. Travel would be easier: "I have a nice Sulkey & Harness & a mare to travel with now...Mrs. Prichard has presented you my dear with a new dress. Mrs. Wright has sent thee two small cubes of maple sugar." The best news for Eber was, "Shall leave my business & go home next week." That passage was heavily underlined.

A business note went to Harmon the following day with a note to Cynthia ending, "My wife dear, I am homesick as a caged Squirrel." From Underhill, Charles wrote (June 10, 1856) that their father and mother were going to Jericho (four miles away) that afternoon to hear a cousin preach. John was in Burlington with his wife Frances (sometimes "Francesa," nicknamed "Frank"). Albert and Henry, working for their father, and "Sister Mariah" were at home that day. "Beans for dinner and Clara Dixon was to become a sister-in-law when she married Myron several years in the future."

Charles continued that politics was a favorite topic of conversation. For himself, he was "a real Sumner man rather than a follower of Brooks." He was referring to Congressman Preston Brooks (South Carolina) and Senator Charles Sumner (Massachusetts). Brooks, furious over a strong and personal anti-slavery speech by Sumner, assaulted him with a cane in the Senate, invalidating the Senator for three years.

One brother's way of life worried Charles.

*We had a line from Myron today that he had been quite sick...Ah how little does he know when death will sever the heart strings and he be transported to his long home, either prepared or unprepared, to meet the Great Judge. Oh that his eyes might be opened that he might see his real condition.*

He had words of advice to Eliza Farrington, "When you get married be sure to get a good smart Yankee who knows his own business and will mind it too." Yankees had the respect of many including Josh Billings, the nineteenth century humorist, who wrote, "Live Yankees are chuck full of karacter and sissing hot with enterprize and curiosity." Not so complimentary, another version of a typical Yankee appeared in a Wisconsin newspaper in 1855:

*He is self denying, self relying, and into everything prying. He is a lover of piety, propriety, notoriety, and the Temperance Society...whose manifest destiny it is to spread civilization to the remotest corners of the earth.*

In June, normally a pleasant month in northern Ohio, Cynthia and Eber combined a sheep-selling and relative-visiting trip. Harmon wrote to them on the 25th, "We calculate to get to the plowing for buckwheat next week." Hiram, working on the farm for a time, wrote on the 29th with mild complaints about Harmon giving too many orders, "The boss got sputtesky at me once heh! heh!" Eber was back on the road, alone, that November. Six months pregnant with their first child, Cynthia wrote that C. M. Smith had sent Eber "twenty dollars in money." She added cautiously, "I have not told H. H. (Harmon) anything about the money and I ain't going to until you get home." William (soon to be known as Willie and later as Will) Wilson Bradley was born to Cynthia and Eber on February 26, 1857. A bright youngster, his childhood may have been even unhappier than those of his brothers and sisters to follow. Being a child of Eber Bradley's was not an experience of joy and peace.

We will travel westward with the Bradleys through "Ohio, Missouri, California" again in the next issue. Thank you, Grace Young, for this bit of history closely entwined with the families who survived in the sparse conditions of that time.



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

The following abstracted information is continued from Volume 16, No. 3, July 1984 issue of Buried Treasures:

<u>NAME</u>	<u>BORN</u>	<u>MARRIED AND/OR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION</u>
TRUBERG, Henry	Newstadt, Germany Nov 1, 1845	1866 settled in NYC, painter & decorator
TWING, Cornelius Leighton Rev	Burlington, VT, Oct 25, 1836	(father Rev. Alvin T. Twing, D.D.) ordained May 26, 1875; 1875-1885 Rector of St. Thomas, Brooklyn; 1885 Rector of Calvary
TWISS, C. Victor	Amherst, N.H. Apr 19, 1851	interior decorator
UGHETTA, Frank I.	Milan, Italy June 17, 1861	blacksmith and baker
UNMUTH, Nicholas	Hohenzollern, Southern Germany	came to U.S. 1864; hotel business
UNTERMYER, Maurice	Lynchburg, VA Feb 19, 1860	Law Firm: Guggenheimer, Untermyer & Marshall
VALENTINE, Ferdinand C, M.B.	Leer, Hanover, Germany March 22, 1851	1876 entered the army of the Republic of Honduras; settled in NY 1881
VALENTINE, J. Frank, M.D.	NYC Nov. 15, 1856	
VAN VRANKEN, Edward W.	Schenectady, NY Feb 26, 1845	
VAN MATER, George G., M.D., D.V.S.	Brooklyn, NY June 9, 1863	practice confined mostly to the treatment of diseases of the eyes & ears in humans
VECCHIO, Vito Clemente, M.D.	Postiglione, Italy Nov. 23, 1862	graduated Medical College of Naples 1888; came to America 1891
VIDAL, Joseph Eugene, M.C.	St. John's, Puerto Rico, West Indies	Graduated Columbia 1882; studied in Europe; settled in Stapleton NY 1889; m. Emma R. McDowell 1884; issue: Joseph E., Horatio A., Louis A., Arthur E.
VON HEYN, H. W.	Germany Oct 4, 1859	m. Mary Hartung of NY 1884; issue: Gustave, Henry, Alma, Albert; member of German Lutheran Church; grocery bs., hotel owner
VON MINDEN, Henry P. C.	Germany, Nov 4, 1856	Galveston, Texas in 1867; restaurant bs in NY, 125 Grand St.
VOSATKA, John F.	Kuttenberg, Bohemia Aug. 20, 1845	1868 came to U.S., teacher until 1877; m. Louise Jelinek of Kuttenberg
WAGNER, Albert	Germany Mar. 14, 1842	1861 came to Hartford, Conn.; Army; 1866 came to NYC; liquor business
WAGNER, Frederic C.	1831, N. St.	(descended from Jan Aertsen (John Archer) - Westchester Co., maternal grandfather, Joseph Runyan of War of 1812; Provost Marshall, Deputy Tax Comm.
WAHMANN, CHRISTIAN J.	Bassum, Germany Jan 22, 1864	
WAINWRIGHT, John Howard, Ph. B. F.C.S.	NYC Feb 14, 1862	graduated Columbia (grandson of Bishop Wainwright)
WALL, H. M.	NYC Jan 1, 1859	lithographer
WALLACE, William	Newark, NJ, Jan 1, 1859	son of Henry Wallace, died in Civil War
WALTER, Rudolph	Offenbach, Germany, Sep 1849	carpenter
WANNEMACHER, Peter	Paris, France Oct 11, 1838	hay, grain and feed business
WARDE, John S.	Westchester Co., NY Jan 25, 1840	Civil War; 9th Reg. NY Militia; 83rd NY Vol.; m. (1) Liaaie J. Clark in 1861, d. 1895-issue 2; m. (2) Mabel E. Caughey (S. Is.) 1 dau.; super. of Staten Island Water Supply Co.
WARING, Joseph H.	Greenwich, Conn 1828	moved to NYC 1848; successful in clothing business
WATERMAN, William B.	Brooklyn May 14, 1862	
WATT, John	Perthshire, Scotland June 9, 1839	came to NYC 1869; stonecutter
WATT, Thomas John	Dundee, Scotland July 19, 1868	stonecutter
WATSON, John	near Balbriggan, Co. Dublin, Ireland July 9, 1842	Civil War: 9th NY Vol-Hawkins Zouaves; issue: John Fletcher b. NYC Oct 5, 1873; NY Police Dept., Sexton of St. John's
WAY, Winthrop	Cambridgeport, Mass Nov 2, 1853	Steward of 5th Ave. Hotel
WEBBER, Ashley A., M.D.	Monroe, ME Aug 28, 1863	settled in Williamsburg section of Brooklyn in 1888
WEBER, Herman	Bingen on the Rhine Apr 17, 1850	came to NY 1870; traveling salesman for brewery, import wine store at 139 3rd Ave.
WEBER, John W.	Kingston, NY Nov 1, 1857	Brewery business
WEIDMANN, Paul	NYC Aug. 28, 1858	(father Paul Sr.); Weidmann Cooperage Co.
WEIDMANN, Louis	Brooklyn Mar 6, 1867	(sone of Paul); manager of cooperage business
WEISENEE, George	NYC Apr 6, 1855	business college
WEISS, Frank William	Springfield, Mass Jan. 8, 1859	m. Ida M. Knoll (issue-4) retail liquor dealer
WELLBROCK, Henry	Northwede, Hanover Germany Nov 27, 1832	wholesale and retail liquor business
WELLS, Lawrence	NY Aug 16, 1836	graduated Rutgers, 1854

NAME	BORN	MARRIED AND/OR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION
WENDEL, Louis Jr.	NYC May 2, 1868	lawyer
WENISCH, William F.	Nuremberg, Germany Jan 6, 1843	came to U.S. 1848; 1867 moved to Poughkeepsie; 1878 settled in Brooklyn; tradesman
WESTERVELT, Josiah A., Capt.	Dutchess Co. NY Sep 28, 1845	police force
WHITE, George W.	Nyack, NY Mar 5, 1849	accountant
WHITE, Granville M., Dr.		office at 272 W. 77th St., NYC
WHITNEY, Charles A.	NYC Nov. 12, 1846	
WHITNEY, Elias	Milford, Mass Jan 21, 1840	grad. Commercial College of Boston; 1882 moved to NYC; Sec. of the E.P. Gleason Manu. Co.
WIDMER, Gustavus H.	Newark, NJ July 11, 1847	m. June 26, 1878 Mina Lewhrich (Newark); issue: Henry, Arthur, Edith W.; traveled & worked in the West; decorative painter
WIELER, Ferdinand, Jr.	Wurtemberg, Germany Nov 18, 1848	settled in NY 1858; 5 sons, 3 daus.; meat business
WILKINSON, Charles B.	Mansfield, Mass Apr 22, 1855	jewelry business
WILLIAMS, Allan	London, England 1849	educated in the Isle of Wight; came to NY 1867 via Canada; m. 1887 Mary Lyng - 2 children; jobber & dealer
WILLIAMS, Francis F.	Bushwick Nov. 9, 1837	Peter Cooper Glue Factory
WILLIAMS, Thomas B.	Natchez, Miss May 17, 1853	settled NYC 1870; NGSNY 7th Reg; brokerage bus.
WILSON, F. E., M.D.	Roxbury, NY Dec 22, 1857	1889 moved to Brooklyn
WILSON, Samuel C.	NYC Dec. 16, 1862	ticket agent R.R.
WILSON, J. Stewart	NYC Dec 12, 1854	m. June 24, 1879 Vena M. Burnett; issue: David Walton Burnett b. June 29, 1880
WINDOLPH, John P.	Germany June 30, 1844	came to NYC 1859; Civil War-7th Reg. NY Vol.; hotel business (Utah House on 8th Av), politician; real estate & insurance 92 Liberty St.
WITTPENN, Louis	Driftsethe, Amt Hagen, Hanover, May 10, 1835	came to NY 1853; retail grocery & liquor business
WOLF, George	Germany Jan 19, 1834	store owner in NYC
WOLFF, Philip	Germany Nov 1, 1829	1849 came to NYC; settled Staten Is.; m. 1860 Julia Moerlins (Hanover); issue: Charles Louis, Emma, Julia
WOOD, J. Walter A. M., M.D.	Staten Island (Mariner's Harbor) Apr 23, 1856	m. Mattie Sprague (dau. of Prof. J.S. of New Brighton, S. Is.); issue: Agnes S, Walter D, Leroy C.; practiced in Madison, NJ before returning to Port Richmond
WOODCOK, W. H., Mus. D.	Goderich, Ontario Canada Mar 2, 1850	early yrs spent in London; 1888 Degree Mus. D., Univ. of the South, Sewanee, Tenn; choirmaster
WOODRUFF, A. Val	W. Bridgewater, Beaver Co., PA June 7, 1848	Civil War: Co. K, 193rd PA Vol. Inf.; employed by Wheeler & Wilson Mfg Co. in Canada, PA, Ohio; 1887 settled in Brooklyn, NY & became wholesale liquor dealer
WOODS, Henry	Tyrone Co., Ireland Apr 3, 1863	came to NY 1880; plasterer
WRIGHT, George S.	Cornwall, Orange Co., NY Dec 21, 1862	1871 settled in Brooklyn; business
WUEST, William P.	NYC May 30, 1864	
WYETH, Clinton R.	Baltimore, MD 1856	came to NY 1885; auditing Dept.- Erie R.R.
YATES, William F.	Coxsackie, NY Mar 29, 1866	Marine Engineer
YOUNG, John VanDoren, M.D.	Plainfield, NJ 1864	(father: Dr. John Young b. Ireland in 1822; mother: Mary J. Garrison, dau. of Hon. John Garri- son); m. 1891 Emma Louise, dau of Wm D. Garrison
ZIMMER, Fred	Bavaria, Germany Nov 9, 1850	1872 came to U.S.; retired from hotel bs in 1897
ZIMMERMAN, John L.	Catskill, NY Sep 19, 1860	Brooklyn Police Sergeant
ZOBEL, Ernot	Blaubeuren, Wurtemberg Apr 22, 1853	1872 came to NYC; machinist
ZOBEL, Christian F.	Marktbreit, Bavaria July 9, 1849	1871 settled NYC; confectioner
ZWEIG, Salo	Landsberg, Germany June 28, 1855	came to NY 1875; (his son, Edward-Co. A 8th Reg. NY Vol.-fought at front in Cuba); restaurant

Contact Andrea H. White, 2801 Summer Brooke Way, Casselberry, FL 32707 for further information

\* \* \* \* \*

THIS CONCLUDES THE FREEMASONRY LIST PREPARED BY ANDREA HICKMAN WHITE

CFG&HS EXTENDS ITS GRATITUDE TO ANDREA FOR HER DEDICATION IN UNDERTAKING A MONUMENTAL  
TASK OF ABSTRACTING THIS MASSIVE AMOUNT OF INFORMATION FOR GENEALOGISTS EVERYWHERE.

THANK YOU!



## JAMES DALLIS TILLIS

1873 - 1948

James Dallis **Tillis** was born April 17, 1873, in Lacoochee, Florida (Hernando County), and died May 6, 1948, at Mascotte, Florida (Lake County). He was the son of Willoughby **Tillis**, born in Coffee County, Georgia, the 14th day of June 1838, and his mother was Martha Lurena **Amerson**, born ca 1840 in South Carolina. James Dallas married Ella Frances **Wilson** January 15, 1899. She was the daughter of Benjamin **Wilson** and Emily Louise **Giddens**, also from a pioneering family. At "Uncle Jim's" death, they had been married 49 years. Ella Frances **Wilson Tillis** was born September 17, 1884, in Webster, Florida, and died December 15, 1967. James Dalls **Tillis** cut crossties for the railroad while still a young man and bought 40 acres of forest land near Linden, Florida, at \$1 an acre. He and his wife, Ella, cleared the virgin forest for planting and their livestock. On this property, he built a log cabin in which his first three children were born:

Albert Dallas, born January 21, 1900, lives now in Mascotte, Florida. He has lived in different places in Florida and other parts of the United States. He first married Sophie Louise **Harris** on April 19, 1919, then Addie Mae **Taylor Harris**, a divorcée, and finally Susan **Ribblett**, his present wife.

Fannye G., born March 15, 1902. Married to Leonard A. **Story** in 1918. Fannye **Story** at 82 still lives on a huge ranch out on a Webster, Florida, route near Linden. She still uses her father's registered cattle brand, "2T".

Coy Lee ("Son") was born January 27, 1904. He was married to Rena Mae **Harrison**. Coy Lee died January 1, 1947, in Orlando, Florida.

Alberta Catholene was born October 1, 1910 and died May 20, 1911.

Clifford Otis married twice. He was born April 24, 1917. He now lives in Virginia, although as an electrical engineer he has worked and lived in different countries: Africa, Japan, etc. Clifford worked about 20 or more years in California. He was in the First and Second Armies during World War II and was in the Battle of the Bulge. He was indeed very active in the fighting overseas during World War II and had a Captain's rating at the end of the war.

James Dallas **Tillis** and his family lived in the log cabin several years and then he and Albert, while still a young boy, built a wood frame house which was surrounded on two sides by open porches. The kitchen was built away from the main house with a walkway (wood flooring) connecting them in the style of that day. During the early or middle 1930's, the house was renovated and the kitchen moved up to the main part of the house. The land was at this time farmed by his son-in-law and daughter. His last two children were born in this old farm house which is still partly standing.

James Dallas **Tillis'** cattle brand, "2T", was registered when he was a very young man, probably when he bought his farmland. He made up the brand from himself and his oldest son Albert for the "2" and, of course, "T" for Tillis.

A very few years after building his frame house, he started working on the railroad in order to qualify himself as a section foreman. This required his spending a lot of time working quite a distance away from his farm. Ella Frances many times worked the farm by herself with what help her young children could give her.

At that time in Florida, the land was swampy more so than now, water standing in ponds, boggy land with sinkholes. Rivers and streams overflowed their banks ferociously in rainy weather. Bridges, of course, were few and far between. In that place and time, Sumter County was more or less nonexistent. Horseback riding was mainly the means of transportation, as roads were few and far between. The few roads were rutty sandtraps or else muddy and boggy. Muddy holes were to be avoided. People had to be very careful not to break their horses' legs or else get stuck, which was more or less the situation. At times the roads were impassable. To cross streams or rivers it was said they swam their horses across.

The farmers had to move their cattle from pasture to pasture as a means of fertilizing the land for planting their food crops and to grow feed for their livestock and horses, mules, etc. Florida's sandy soil then, as now, is not suitable for growing vegetables, fruit trees, etc., unless heavily fertilized.

When Albert Dallas was old enough, probably about 12 or 14 years old, he started working with his father on the railroad. Coy Lee remembered watching his father and Albert wading water knee-deep on their walk through the forest, going to work many a morning just at break of day.

James Dallas **Tillis** remembers that when he was about six years old, after his mother and twin sister, Emma Alice, had died of pneumonia, his father, Willoughby, put James Dallas on a horse before himself, and they rode to Fort Meade to visit the Tillises there and other relatives here and thereabouts.

Albert Dallas tells that their main vacation each year was going to Hudson, Florida, to visit their **Hatcher** cousins to fish. Hudson was a fishing village at that time, and most folks around there did commercial fishing for a living. They went in a horse and wagon, camping at night. They had only about two days and nights to visit as they planned on being away from home only a week. That is all the time for visiting after traveling from Linden, Florida (Sumter Co.) to Hudson, Florida. This was in the early 1900's. Albert says it must have been worth it.

In 1918, James Dallas applied for and was accepted as a section foreman for the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad (now the Seaboard Coastline). He worked in Mascotte for years and years, and when they added that section to Groveland, he "rolled" the man for the section foreman's job in Ocoee, Florida, from which he retired in 1940. He then returned to Mascotte where he owned a house and lived there until his death May 6, 1948. He is buried in Linden Cemetery beside his wife, Ella Frances, and their two children, Coy Lee and Alberta Catholene.

James Dallas **Tillis** was 5' 5" tall with a ruddy complexion (probably from the sun) and blue eyes, shaped slanting at the corners. Ella Frances, his wife, said that he looked like his father, Willoughby **Tillis**. He wore a mustache in the style of the 1890's, which he shaved off in the late 1930's. It is said that in his young days he worked along with his men as well as supervised on his railroad section foreman's job. He was a member of the Baptist Church and Groveland Masonic Lodge.

\* \* \* \* \*

The foregoing was composed and compiled by Alberta Louise **Tillis Cobia**, James Dallas' granddaughter, from family records and family knowledge told to Alberta and Opal **Tillis Flynn**, as well as from copies of recorded documents. Research work was done by Opal **Tillis Flynn**, granddaughter.



PARTIAL 1840 CENSUS OF PIKE COUNTY, IL

Age Range	MALES											FEMALES										
	0 5	5 10	10 15	15 20	20 30	30 40	40 50	50 60	60 70	70 80	80 90	0 5	5 10	10 15	15 20	20 30	30 40	40 50	50 60	60 70	70 80	80 90
ABBOTT, James		2	1		1		1					1		1			1				1	
AYRES, Busgin or Burgin				1						1						1					1	
ALSBURY, Brice		2			1							2	3	1			1				1	
BAKER, Judith	1	1			1							1	2	2	1			1			1	
BARNEY, Benjamin B.						1				1					1						1	
BATTLES, J. D.	2					1							2	2	1		1				1	
BELL, Richard	1	1				1						1	1	1	1		1					1
BOGES, Benjamin	1				1										1	1					1	
BOOTHE, George	1			1				1				1				1					1	
BOSLEY, Edmund				1					1						1						1	
BRADBURY, Benjamin			1		1					1				1	1				1			
BROOKS, Ann														1	1		2	1			1	
BROWNING, Caleb	2	1	1			1						2					1					
BROWNING, John S.	2	1				1						1										
BROWNING, William B.		1	1	1	1		1					2	2	1	1		1					
BUCKFORD, Benjamin						1				1			1	1				1			1	
BUTLER, William		1	1	1	1			1				1	1	1	1	1						1
CAM or CARR, Ebenezer Jr.		1		2	1			1					1	2		1		1			1	
CARROLL, Arthur	2	2			1											1					1	
CLEVELAND, Manson	1	1			1									1			1				1	
CLINKINSMITH, John					1																1	
COFFEE, Sarah		1		1	1									1	1	1			1		1	
COLLINS, Joseph		1			3											2					1	
COOPER, Isaiah					2				1				2								1	
CURTIS, Loman						1							1				1				1	
DANIEL, Wyatt		1								1						1					1	
DRAPER, Z		1			1				1												1	
DUSTER, Uriah					1	1		1						1	1	1		1				
ELLEGE, James	1	1	1					1							1	1		1				1
ELLEGE, Tabitha				1	1	1							1	1	1		1					1
FESTER, John				1	1				1					1	1						1	
FISHER, Joshua					1							1				1					1	
FOSTER, Thos.		1				1						2	1	1			1					
FULLER, Alvin						1						1	1			1						
GAINES, Sarah		1	1				1	1							1	1					1	
GRAY, Nelson						1		1									1				1	
HAMILTON, Allen					1					1						3					1	
HARDESTY, John B.	1					1								1			1				1	
HARFORD, James W.					2							1				1					1	
HENDRICKS, David				1		1			1								1				1	
HITE, John	1			1			1			1			1				1				1	
HORTON, James	1		1	1			1					1	1				1				1	
HUBBARD, Jemima		1			1								1									1
INGRAM, John					1				1			1				1					1	
JACOBUS, John	3	1				1							3	1				1			1	
JOHNSON, Daniel								1											1		1	
JOHNSON, Johanna S.					1											1					1	
JOHNSON, John					1																1	
KINNER, Maxsil			1						1			1			1		1					
KING, Joseph S.	1			1		1											1				1	
LANGORD, Jesse		1				1							1	1			1				1	
LARSON or LAWSON, Francis					1				1						1						1	
LESTER, William	1	1				1			1			2				1					1	
LEVI, Parker	3				1	1					1		2	1			1		1			1
LEWIS, Mary		1	1										2	1							1	
LIPPINCOTT, William	1					1						1	2				1					1
LOER, Henry	1			1	3							2	1	1	1						1	
LYTLE, George		1			1											1					1	
MARTIN, John	1	1				1						1	2			1					1	
MARTOW, William					2				1												1	
MAYES, George		1	1		1		1						1	1	1			1			1	
McBRIDE, Samuel	1							2					1								1	
McCLINTOCK, James					1			1							1				1			

PIKE COUNTY, IL (Cont'd)

Age Range	0	5	10	15	20	30	40	50	60	70	80		0	5	10	15	20	30	40	50	60	70	80
	5	10	15	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90		5	10	15	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90
McWORTHY, James				1				1		1					1								1
MORTON, John, Sr.		1								1													1
NEELEY, Joseph								1						1								1	
PETTIS, Morris W.				2		1								1				1					1
PETRIE, James	1		1	1			1							1				1			1		
PHILIPS, Thomas				1					1					1				1			1		
POWERS, Benjamin	1	1	1				1						1		1			1					1
PRICE or PRIOR, James						1		1								1	1				1		
PURCELL, Samuel					1	1									1						1		1
RICHEY, John H.					1								2				1						
RICHEY, Joseph	2				1									1				1					
ROC, Abel	1			1			1						1		1			1			1		
SEYBOLD, James	1	3	4			1							2					1			1		
SHAHAN, William	1	2			1								1	2				1			1		
SHIPMAN, Uris				1	1	1															1		
SIMPKINS, Thomas						1							2					1					1
SLATEN, William	1					1							1				1				1		
SMITH, Littleton A.	1					1			1				1				1				1		
SPURROW, Henry			1			1												1			1		
STINE, Daniel W.	1	1													2			1					1
TAYLOR, Robert			1	1					1					1	1		1		1		1		
TAYLOR, Simon H.	1		1	2			2			1			2	1	2	1		1					1
TAYLOR, Simon T. or K.	1					2											1				1		
THORNTON, Larkin	1	2				1							1	1				1					1
TURNBAUGH, George		2			1		1						1	1	1	1	1		1		1		
WALK, Sarah K.					1											1	1				1		
WATSON, Joseph C.				1	1				1														1
WEBSTER, Francis					1				1					1	1						1		
WHITE, James		1				1							1	1			1						
WILKINSON, John				1	1		1						1	1	1	1		1					
WOODWARD, Catherine	1					1							1			1	1				1		
WOODWARD, Henry	1	1	1			1							1		1			1			1		
WOODWARD, E. B.	1				1	1			1				1	1				1			1		
WORTHINGTON, Thomas		1			1	1							1		1		1				1		
YORK, Hannah				1												1			1				

Submitted by Verna Hartman McDowell

CAUSES OF DEATH - MISSOURI STYLE!

(The following comes to the quarterly by way of the Ringgold County Genealogical Society, Mt. Ayre, Iowa:)

Causes of death listed on Missouri death certificates found by a researcher:

1. Died suddenly--nothing seriously wrong.
2. Worn out.
3. Went to bed feeling well--woke up dead.
4. Don't know --never been fatally ill before.
5. Don't know--died without the aid of a physician.
6. Blow on the head with an axe--contributory cause, another man's wife.

Martha Washington's bathing suit had a high neck, sleeves to the elbow and lead weights hand-sewn into the skirt hem around the ankle areas!



GENEVA CEMETERY  
(Seminole County, FL)

DIRECTIONS: In Sanford, turn east of Highway 17-92 onto State Highway 46 going about 10 miles. In the center of Geneva, turn left onto First Street. First street to the right is Cemetery Road which deadends into the cemetery.

NAME	BIRTH	DEATH	RECORD COMMENTS/TOMBSTONE INSCRIPTION
ADAMS, Infant of X.A.		5-21-1927	Grave unknown
ADAMS, Mrs. J. L. (I)		9-08-1923	
ADAMS, Wilhelmina L.	1857	1923	
AKERS, Franklin Delano	1946	1975	
ALDERMAN, Helen LASSITER	3-01-1880	6-27-1974	
ALDERMAN, W. Larue	1888	1956	
ALLEN, Alvah G.	1882	1965	
ALLEN, Marian			
ARONSON, Hannee		12-29-1923	
ATKINSON, Hattie	2-22-1878	12-10-1965	Mom
BAKER, Henry B.	1840	2-10-1926	LT CSA (VA)
BAKER, Irvine	1972	9-05-1923	Same stone as Mamie
BAKER, Mamie GILMORE		8-10-1926	Same stone as Irvine
BAKER, Susan RANDOLPH MEADE	2-05-1844	5-29-1921	Wife of Henry Baker. Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord.
BALLARD, Alexia MEES	1897	1959	Same stone as Henry
BALLARD, Edwin Stanley (infant)		9-22-1947	
BALLARD, Fred	7-10-1894	8-02-1954	Florida CPL Co G 102 Inf 26 Div WW II
BALLARD, Geo. William	1922	6-13-1944	502 Parachute Inf, killed in action, Battle of Normandy, France, Age 22 yrs
BALLARD, Homer	1904	1973	Same stone as Alexia
BALLARD, Lulu LAING	1865	6-04-1946	Same stone as William D.
BALLARD, William D.	1863	12-24-1946	Same stone as Lulu
BARBER, Anna	7-06-1880	2-11-1957	
BARBER, Mary COVER	1885	2-25-1926	Wife of Joel A. Barber
BARNES, 4 spaces for Lea		----	
BARNHILL, Pearl V.	1893	1961	
BATES, Ruth PROCTOR	1900	1943	
BAUER, Dorcas E. GEIGER	1877	1-01-1953	
BAUER, Frank	11-07-1869	11-19-1968	
BAUER, Lena Mae	8-22-1883	11-14-1958	
BAUER, Philip	1976	8-15-1961	
BAXTER, Frank A.	1926	1980	Dad Same stone as Marie
BAXTER, Marie F. (space for)	1941	----	
BEASLEY, Elizabeth B. (space for)	1906	----	Same stone as Joshua
BEASLEY, Joshua Green	1887	1973	Same stone as Elizabeth
BEASLEY, Mary Ann	1928	1930	
BEASLEY, Mary Ann	12-04-1937	2-22-1940	
BERNARD, William L.	3-07-1908	9-22-1974	
BERNARD, Lola (space for)	12-03-1908	----	
BILBREY, Augusta O.	1894	1869	
BILBREY, Joseph H.	1882	1967	
BOHORQUEZ, Elisa A.	9-08-1887	3-13-1966	Nuestra querida tía
BONNELL, Flossie		12-07-1918	
BOWEN, Bomer	12-30-1901	3-06-1933	
BOWEN, Charlie Clem	1949	4-04-1951	2 years, 11 mos., 0 days
BOWEN, Eliza J.		12-28-1925	
BOWEN, John	5-23-1896	6-02-1952	
BRADDY, Bernard C.	9-08-1899	5-08-1980	Father
BRADDY, Billy Chester		5-31-1936	
BRADDY, Dollie B. (space for)	11-10-1901		Mother
BRANNEN, Lillie F.		12-22-1935	
BRANNEN, M. F.		11-04-1924	
BRIGGS, Mary A.	1827	1-18-1902	Two Mama Age 75 years
BROWN, Charles Harrison	11-06-1933	12-19-1933	
BROWN, Charles Williams			
BROWN, Clare H.	1899	1978	
BROWN, James Lester	1895	1975	
BROWN, Minnie BARRS		12-21-1914	
BROWNELL, Flossie		1917	
BUCKLISH, James Stelle	1857	1952	Same stone as Jannette
BUCKLISH, Jannette RALLO	1855	1933	Same stone as James
BUCKLISH, Jessie		1-03-1933	

GENEVA CEMETERY (Cont'd)

NAME	BIRTH	DEATH	RECORD COMMENTS/TOMBSTONE INSCRIPTION
BURNETT, William M., Jr.			
BUSH, Ida L.	5-05-1916	10-22-1966	
BUSH, James Walter	12-25-1926	4-25-1966	Father
BUSH, John	8-06-1914	2-01-1974	CPL U.S. Army World War II
BUSH, Robert Tony	1945	1-09-1945	
BUSH, Sarah	11-14-1938	3-20-1956	
BUSH, William Jackson	9-08-1908	3-19-1974	
BUTLER, George	1934	10-17-1936/37	
CALDWELL, Emma L.	1854	1945/46	
CALDWELL, George E.	1886	1962	
CALDWELL, George F.	3-20-1834	2-06-1893	
CAMPBELL, Michael	10-30-1926	1-10-1981	
CARTER, Erma M.			
CASEY, John B.			
CHAPMAN, Mollie		5- -1890	
CLANCY, William B. IV	1-14-1965	1-15-1965	
COCHRAN, Julia GENTRY		9-27-1898	
COCHRAN, Samuel M.		11-17-1894	
COFFEE, Baby		1-31-1894 (?)	
COFFEE, Birdie L.		1-31-1895	
COFFEE, Carrie L.		11-01-1944	
COFFEE, Clare (Clara) WILLIAMS		1940	
COFFEE, Claude W.	1888	1975	
COFFEE, Herbert Vivian	11-15-1902	11-30-1972	
COFFEE, Hill Byron	10-14-1857	6-06-1911	
COFFEE, Louise HARRIS	12-20-1887	11-01-1944	
COFFEE, Roy (Ray)		6-08-1911	
COOK, Arthur Jackson	1885	1957	
COOK, Bell G.	1898	----	
COOK, George W.	2-22-1925	4-16-1972	World War II
COOK, Martha	1925	1926	Daughter
COOK, Martha W.		5- -1890	
COTTIE, Gertrude L.	1901	1978	Mother
COURSER, Marie			
CRANE, Villa B.	1885	1919	
CROSLEY, Alice		11-16-1936	
CROSLEY, Alice GEIGER	10-22-1902	11-17-1937	Mother
CROSLEY, William C.	1888	1955	
CROSLEY, William E.	8-11-1883	7-30-1955	Father
CULPEPPER, Baby		8-05-1918	
CULPEPPER, Carroll W.	10-23-1888	11-25-1934	
CULPEPPER, Mrs. W. B.		1-11-1890	
DANIEL, Evelyn	6-30-1918	6-03-1951	Daughter of L. P. & Marie
DANIEL, Justin M.	1973	1973	
DANIEL, Louis Payne	10-27-1873	5-04-1931	
DANIEL, Marie WHEATLEY	12-28-1894	1-27-1926	Wife of L. P. Daniel
DANIEL, Thelma		3-28-1918	
DANIEL, Theodosia E. (Mrs.)	1858	11-05-1947	Mother Same stone as William J.
DANIEL, William J.	1854	7-31-1925	Father Same stone as Theodosia
DAVID, Bertha V. HART	1875	1970	
DAVID, Luther Marshall	11-29-1913	6-07-1980	PFC U. S. Marine Corps
DAVID, Welcome J.	1974	1957	
DAVIS, Alexander W.	1873	1957	
DAVIS, John Joseph	2-06-1918	6-15-1964	Florida PVT 4121 Base Unit AAF WWII
DAVIS, Lewis	1920	9-26-1920	
DAVIS, Maud M.	1882	8-21-1924	
DeLONG, Levander	10-30-1897	1980	Same stone as Rosa
DeLONG, Rosa Louise WATSON	11- -1900	2- -1975	Same stone as Levander
DENTON, Kelly J.	9-05-1960	6-09-1979	Ride on Kel. With Geneva's Love. Keep It Simple. (Photo)
DOANE, Arthur B.	1879	1962	
DOANE, David D.	1833	10-04-1921	Age 86 years
DOANE, Florence E.	1880	1963	
DOANE, Harley B.	1879	4-07-1923	Erected by Miami Police Dept. Gone but not forgotten
DOANE, Martha E.	1840	12-19-1930	
DOANE, Stewart M.	1861	1952	
DOOLEY, Charles Wesley	1910	9-30-1948	



GENEVA CEMETERY (Cont'd)

NAME	BIRTH	DEATH	RECORD COMMENTS/TOMBSTONE INSCRIPTION
DOOLEY, Mary B. (Mollie)		8-27-1947	
DOOLEY, Morris E.		6-15-1937	
DOZIER, Dora J.		1972	
DREGGORS, B. J. (space for)		----	
DREGGORS, Daniel W., Jr.	6-26-1917	9-17-1959	Florida, SGT HQ TRP 12 Calvary WWII BSM
DREGGORS, Daniel Wilbur, Jr.	1939	2-16-1942	2 years, 11 mos.
DREGGORS, Louis (space for)		----	
DREGGORS, Marion James	10-11-1914	8-24-1975	Beloved Father
DREGGORS, Sarah F.		1957	
DREGGORS, (space for Mrs.)		----	
ELLIS, Tremont	5-15-1923	3-13-1983	U. S. Navy, World War II
ETHERIDGE, Geo.	1901	1903	
ETHERIDGE, Geo. Lee	11-15-1907	7-08-1907	
ETHERIDGE, Margaret Ella	8-09-1926	3-19-1931	
EVANS, Andy E.	1901	1966	
EVANS, James Charles (space for)		----	
EVANS, Lawrence Denon	2-24-1953	9-11-1977	PFC U. S. Army Vietnam
EVANS, Mary Ann (space for)		----	
EVANS, Roscoe S.	1932	1959	
EVANS, W. E.	12-03-1860	8-04-1935	Bro. of Louisa GRANT
FEDDERS, Warren G.	3-16-1925	12-24-1957	S1 U. S. Navy World War II
FILBRQ, Baby		1914	Italian
FLYNT, Erma M. CARTER	5-13-1906	4-06-1956	
FLYNT, Gordon G., Jr.	8-05-1933	11-09-1981	SF6 U. S. Army Korea Vietnam
FLYNT, Jack Walter, Jr.	1907	1977	
FLYNT, Janie B.	1872	1961	
FLYNT, John Walter	7-19-1865	10-11-1948	
FLYNT, L. June CRISP	1920	1965	
FLYNT, Mary Holder	7-28-1866	3-13-1957	
FLYNT, Ossie Holder	9-28-1903	8-18-1948	
FORSYTH, Eugene D.		11-29-1913	
FORTSON, Marion A.	8-17-1907	7-26-1981	We love you Grandpa
FORTSON, Mary A. (space for)	7-01-1911	----	
FRANK, Isabel LeFILS (space for)	3-31-1935	----	
FRANK, William J.	9-18-1933	1-07-1984	
FRANKLIN, Elizabeth	1890	1929	One of God's workers at rest
FRANKLIN, Ross E.	1877	1975	
FRASIER, Arlie		1-09-1918	
FRASIER, Baby		1-30-1917	
FRASIER, Mary M.		4-08-1918	
FRASIER, Myra		8-09-1918	
FULTY, Mrs.	12-07-1911		Later removed to North
GABARD, Milton E.	1859	1930	
GATLIN, Charles Ben	12-20-1914	5-15-1971	FLA CM1 USNR World War I
GEIGER, Adel			
GEIGER, Baby		1901	
GEIGER, Clarence			
GEIGER, Constance			
GEIGER, Earle	1928	1938	
GEIGER, Elizabeth POPE	5-18-1831	11-11-1913	Nee BIENFORD
GEIGER, George P.	2-25-1862	7-13-1923	
GEIGER, Harry H.	1895	1960	
GEIGER, Jacob Saylor	3-25-1824	2-02-1896	
GEIGER, Molly C.		1904	
GEIGER, Ralph P.		3-21-1939	Florida PVT 1CL So Field Arty 7th Div
GEIGER, Ralph P.	6-04-1920	2-31-1981	PFC U. S. Army World War II
GEIGER, Raymond	1930	1930	
GEIGER, Virginia AMES	1900	12-31-1971	
GEIGER, Walter Earle	1928	1938	
GEIGER, Wayne Richard	2-15-1921	5-01-1982	SSGT U. S. Army World War II Korea
GEIGER, Will F.		1921	
GEORGE, Raymond C.	9-29-1917	3-31-1975	PVT U. S. Army World War II Mason
GIBSON, Gordon G.	1915	1966	
GIBSON, Isabelle S. (space for)	1917	----	
GIDDONS, Mamie Jacobs	6-17-1893	4-01-1975	
GILBERT, Barbara Marie McLAIR	6-11-1897	7-21-1972	Mother
GILMORE, Edward R. (space for)	1897	----	
GILMORE, Thomas Jefferson		1926	



GENEVA CEMETERY (Cont'd)

NAME	BIRTH	DEATH	RECORD COMMENTS/TOMBSTONE INSCRIPTION
GINTNER, Mary Eliz. EVANS	1-22-1892	3-19-1974	
GOIT, Edson	5-06-1896	3-03-1965	
GOLLINIEK, Frances (Fannie) TAYLOR	7-04-1896	6-11-1961	
GORE, Susie P.	1871	1951	
GRADICK, Virginia SHIPMAN	4-11-1851	4-24-1893	Wife of W. E. Gradick
GRAESSLE, Florence	2-15-1902	3-09-1975	
GRAESSLE, William H.	1900	1978	
GRANT, Baby		1900	
GRANT, Baby (Hillie's)		1917	
GRANT, Cornelia SIMMONS WESSON	1886	1974	
GRANT, Edward Hillie	12-01-1887	6-11-1974	
GRANT, James Columbus	5-23-1860	2-23-1909	Gone but not forgotten
GRANT, Jessie May	1897	1914	
GRANT, Louisa Dorcas	10-23-1862	5-04-1948	Faithful to her trust even unto death
GRANT, Villa BOOTH	1885	1917	
GRANTHAM, W. F.		6-14-1878	Aged 25 years
GREENBERG, Barbara E. MARHAN	1898	1972	Peace
GRESHAM, Katie H. LANG	11-08-1868	12-11-1922	
GRIER, Baby	1928	1928	
GRIER, Benjamin H.	1888	1971	
GRIER, Calvin	1903	1909	Same stone as Carrie and W. Wallace
GRIER, Carrie HART	1896	1896	Same stone as Calvin and W. Wallace
GRIER, Isabel L.	1892	1984	
GRIER, Leonard HART	12-04-1909	12-12-1979	S1 U. S. Coast Guard World War II
GRIER, W. Wallace	1896	1896	Same Stone as Carrie and Calvin
GRIFFIN, Baby		1915	
GUYTON, Alice COFFEE	7-09-1896	8-13-1955	
HALL, Gwendolyn (space for)			
HALL, Lizzie	11-06-1848	10-03-1924	She hath done what she could. Mark 14:8
HALL, Russell G.	1899	1982	AS U. S. Navy World War II
HANSEN, Aileen	2-12-1904	6-08-1981	
HANSEN, Marlin	5-08-1909	4-16-1982	U. S. Navy
HARPER, Everett Cole		1927	
HARPER, Susan E.	9-18-1879	7-23-1969	
HARPER, Virginia		1918	
HARRIS, Iva		1-31-1885	
HARRIS, Laura F.	11-07-1863	8-02-1942	Our loved one
HARRIS, Ovieda (baby)		11-23-1883	
HARRISON, Charles F.	1874	1960	
HARRISON, Henry	8-17-1905	8-06-1977	
HARRISON, Susie Williams	1877	1961	
HART, Bessie Irene		1934	
HART, Cader G.	1896	1979	Same stone as Janie M.
HART, C. C.		1892	Co H 5 Bn FLA Cav C.S.A.
HART, Mrs. C. C.		1899	
HART, Eli D.	1870	1948	Same stone as Maggie
HART, Ida	7-10-1885	6-23-1886	
HART, Isabella	4-03-1854	11-24-1932	Mother Same stone as John Peter
HART, Isaiah D	1845	1928	C.S.A 61-65 Same stone as Minerva
HART, Janie M.	1904	1981	Same stone as Cader G.
HART, John Bernard		1899	
HART, John Elizah	10-15-1886	7-19-1927	
HART, John Peter	2-07-1850	9-19-1914	Father Same stone as Isabella
HART, Maggie A.	1874	1948	Same stone as Eli
HART, Mary Ann	3-20-1817	10-20-1906	Wife of W. B. Hart
HART, Minerva A.(P) (Minnie)	1849	1904	Same stone as Isaiah
HASTY, Baby		1943	
HEATH, George A.		1899	Co I 14 GA Inf C.S.A.
HERMAN, Bessie PROCTOR (space for)	1902	----	
HERMAN, Henry Grady	1900	1957	
HILL, Marion			
HITE, Mrs. H. H.		9-11-1898	
HOLDER, A. J.	12-13-1835	6-09-1931	Father

The Geneva Cemetery data will be continued in the January 1985 issue of Buried Treasures.

The foregoing information is a composite of cemetery records abstracted by Betty **Brinsfield Hughson** Allen **Taylor** and tombstone census taken by Jean **Geisler Vogelius** (as of October 1984).



A very special thank you is extended to the First Baptist Church of Conway for permission to reprint the following:

THE HISTORY OF  
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CONWAY  
4000 South Conway Road  
Orlando, Florida 32806

*"When the builders laid the foundation..."*

Ezra 3:10

It truly was an endeavor of vision and love, as the soil upon which the present edifices of God now stand was acquired by patience, labor and toil. Much "sweat of the brow," and skill of handiwork were required before the title of "proven homestead" was granted on May 1, 1855 to David **Higginbotham** from the U.S. Government and signed by President **Franklin Pierce**.

However, the first church was organized January 6, 1910 by Rev. W. E. **Murphy**. Charter members were Rev. **Calloway**, Mr. & Mrs. C. O. **Carey**, Mr. & Mrs. Harold (Fern) **Harrell**, Mr. & Mrs. M. N. **Simmons**, Mr. & Mrs. B. M. **Burkett**, Mrs. **Hart**, Annie and Webb **Hart** and Mr. Billie **Williamson**. The members bought the old clubhouse and its furnishings for \$75.00. Later the clubhouse and lot were sold (or exchanged) for five acres of wild land from Matthew B. **Burkett** and Carrie L. **Burkett**, his wife. (This transaction is dated February 20, 1911.) The church was built by donations of money and labor. The clubhouse and lot are now where **Burrell Scott** lives. The property on which the clubhouse stood and the church was organized is on the corner of Arnold Avenue and Anderson Road, one block north, one block west, of the present fire department.

The early records of this church give evidence of love, dedication and abiding faith from the very day of organization. In the minutes we find, "After organization, the church met in conference and adopted the Articles of Faith of Wekiwa Association as recorded in the minutes and adopted at the last meeting of that body. The church elected Deacons, Trustees and a church clerk." The minutes of February 10, 1910 (one month after organization) record the "calling of a Pastor, namely Rev. W. E. **Murphy**", also stating that a "2 weeks meeting was held, resulting in the salvation of eight souls, who was baptised into the fellowship this church."

The ministry was blessed by the faithful members. Courage to spread the gospel and faith to press onward in a sparsely settled community of orange groves and pine forests, sand roads, high and low ground and lakes and streams, were renewed each time "those who would be saved" were added to the rolls. Surely they heard the call of the Master who said, "Follow me, and I will make you fishers of men." Many times we find in the records disciplinary action, only to have the recipient ask forgiveness and be restored to full fellowship.

Approximately one year later, the property now occupied was given or exchanged by Matthew B. **Burkett** and his wife Carrie L. **Burkett**. No date is given, but we believe the building of the first auditorium was prior to 1915, as we find, "money solicited to purchase hanging lamps for the church." We find monies given to "purchase a wood burning heater and to build a fire proof flue," donations of "loads of wood," "shades for the windows," "lumber to build pew's (benches as they were called)," "paint for the outside and inside of the building," a "piano to help the song leader create among the people a desire to enrich the services through song," "an oil heater," etc. Donations of money, time and talent were all freely given that the Lighthouse might be a worthy tribute to the people it served then and thereafter. Nestled there among the lovely oaks and pines, the little white frame building was the product of sacrifice, love and devotion of the Christian people of the community.

Until the early 1920's, this church was served by several pastors, a few of whom were Brothers **Bell**, **Murphy**, **McKee**, **McDougal**, **Gill**, **Martin**, **Loveless**, **Berry**, **Milton**, **Carter**, and **Smith**. These men served faithfully the mission assigned them. Their mode of travel was often walking the distance from Orlando, riding by horse-drawn wagon and even walking from Taft to Lake Conway, crossing the lake by boat. With few exceptions, we find in previous records that "a conference (or business meeting) delegates appointed to the Wekiwa Association, Sunday School and weekly preaching service" was seldom omitted. By the mid-1920's and early 1930's, the village of Conway had "electric lights," a post office and a "paved brick road" passing in front of the church. Many people of the community had automobiles for travel, and more people were moving in. The membership grew in numbers, and a full-time pastor was called, namely Rev. E. Lee **Smith**, at a salary of \$5.00 per week. Under his ministry, a B.Y.P.U. was organized, and an effort to reach all the young people had a wide-spread effect. Brother **Smith** served faithfully until ill health forced him to resign.

Brother Matt J. **Bouterse**, of Radio Gospel Ministry, acted as supply pastor for some time, and, as usual, the task of winning souls became more and more evident. He urged the church to once again call a full-time pastor. He suggested that his brother, Rev. W. M. **Bouterse** of Tampa, be contacted, and on August 26, 1934, he was unanimously called. He served faithfully and worked diligently until God called him to rest.

During his early ministry, the church experienced "growing pains," and the need for a pastorium and space for Sunday School classes became more and more urgent. As in the earlier years of this church, men of God gave



gave of their material blessing. A five-room, frame-constructed pastorium, complete with plumbing and electricity, was built, free of debt, by donations of money and labor by such noble men as U. K. Price, Kirby Smith, A. D. Wells, William Buford, Clifford Fuller, Katz Barber, J. C. Haley and many others. Thomas Lumber Co., Bumby Hardware, Finley's Paint and First Baptist Church of Orlando gave of their money and products to help build this pastorium. It stood on the exact spot as this sanctuary and is still used where it stands on the southwest corner of the property. Construction of Sunday School rooms was started in 1940. On May 4, 1941, a Homecoming Day was enjoyed and the ten classrooms dedicated to God's work. There were 102 present for Sunday School that day. As each church year ended, a call was extended to Brother Bouterse to continue as pastor, and he accepted. On February 28, 1948, he resigned due to ill health.

During the next few months, there were "supply pastors." Rev. M. F. Bouterse again served in this capacity as did Rev. Maurice Taylor. On September 15, 1948, at a "called conference," the name of Edgar Maroon of Chattanooga, Tennessee, was submitted by the pulpit committee, and he was unanimously elected. During the months that followed, enrolled in church, Sunday School and Training Union increased, and once again we experienced "growing pains." In the fall of 1949, the Business Men's Class of First Baptist Church of Orlando gave \$1500 to Home Missions and requested it be given to Conway Baptist Church for building purpose only. Much sacrifice, labor of love and monetary support added to the generous donation of \$1500 leading to the dedication of a new sanctuary on November 19, 1950. The existing buildings were remodeler and used entirely for Sunday School--Nursery through Young People departments. The church and community were blessed under the ministry of Brother Maroon. The Brotherhood and W.M.U. found their places of service and had great influence in the progress of the work.

The years from 1950 to the present time have flown by but not without able leadership and continued growth. We saw a revival of spirit and enthusiasm under Pastor James E. Curry, a native Floridian and truly a man of God whose endeavor saw many souls united to prayer and work that the cause of Christ might go forward. We met our "100 more in '54" goal and established a mission in Union Park. As it should be, men of vision and courage accepted the task, and a groundbreaking and building program began on May 9, 1954. Aunt Fannie Simmons, a charter member of the church organized in 1910, turned the first spade of soil in this mission. September 26, 1954 saw this mission constituted into the First Baptist Church of Union Park, pastored by Rev. George Byland.

James E. Powell, another Floridian, led us out in visitation, a church-wide training program, Bible study, organizations and soul-winning. His first message to us as pastor, "Tell My People to Go Forward," found a place in the hearts of the people, and soon our buildings were inadequate. A building committee was appointed, and a nursery, kitchen, twelve classrooms and two assembly halls were added once again, free of debt. Some of the leaders and deacons found the "Way of the Cross," and others grew in "stature and knowledge" under his ministry. His desire to "study to show thyself approved" led him to Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in New Orleans, where he saw his desire fulfilled.

The Lord was gracious when he sent Pastor Grant Trent to us. A man of God, "full of grace and truth," he led us on in the "way that we should go." A kindly man, small of stature, he was loved by saint and sinner. Everyone knew him as friend and neighbor. His ministry bore much lasting fruit as the church roll was added to. Soon we needed space for classes, and the present nursery was built and equipped. A pastorium at 3407 South Crystal Lake Drive was purchased, and the "old frame pastorium," as it was lovingly called, was used for the Primary Sunday School Department. His love for "this people," and devotion will live long in the hearts of all who knew him. He taught us that "shadows last moments; eternity is forever."

Pastor V. C. Ladd was a good follower of the former leaders. His compassion for the lost around us and his tireless efforts in training those who would continue in outreach of the church reflected his zeal in carrying on the efforts of his predecessors. A wonderful teacher and author of The Fruit of the Spirit, he led his people to study and to do something about the will of God. He said, "To depart from duty, is not out of God's control, but departing from God is more expensive than duty." Under his ministry, we felt the need of again enlarging our facilities. This sanctuary was built, and the "old auditorium" renovated to provide for those who again were added to the church rolls. Under his leadership, Conway co-operated with the Southern Baptist Convention program of missions. Property was obtained, a building program was started and Hoffner Road Baptist Mission was established in November 1963, Hower Taylor, Pastor. On February 21, 1965, this mission was constituted into a church with Eugene Phillips as pastor. The name was changed to Victory Baptist Church. A leader of leaders, he helped us to know that "God hath not given us the spirit of fear but of power, of love and of a sound mind."

Jimmy Johnson came to us with the words of the poet Tennyson: "What the sunshine is to roses, so is Jesus to my soul." A young man with the word "kid" in his heart and his feet anchored to the Rock, he truly wore the whole armour of God. His faith never waivered, for he had hitched his wagon to the star, Jesus Christ, and preached that "service is the rent we pay on the space we occupy on earth." "Be geared to the times but be anchored to the Rock" was another favorite quote of his. There were many first things in his ministry here. Together with his first marriage to lovely Donna Kay, he had his first pastorate, performed his first wedding and preached his first funeral. But first and foremost was his desire that his people realize, "We do not need a six month's course in soul-winning; we need to get at it!" He brought to us inspiration from God's word, along with emphasis from missionaries, audio-visual programs, musical talent, prayer and study groups. The man on the street, in prison or in the pew recognized and respected him as a child of the King. His work with the youth will go down in history as a memorial to his devotion to the future leaders of this



## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF CONWAY (Cont'd)

church. He urged each to "remember thy creator in the days of youth" and to heed the words of Jeremiah 33:3. The program of visitation has never been equaled, and we see evidence of it at this present time. Once again, Conway experienced growing pains, and the two-story educational building to the rear of the sanctuary was erected in 1969-70. The "old auditorium" erected in 1949-50 was declared outdated and demolished. Brother Jim went on in the fight for right and the cause of Christ, saying, "little is much when God is in it" and that "there is no medicine like the Bible, the word of God."

Milton Russ has blessed our hearts, and in his short ministry keeps telling us that "success comes in can's; failure comes in can't's." His very first message encouraged us to "run with patience the race set before us and look to Jesus, the author and finisher of our faith" and has set a new pattern in our lives. We have seen many rededications of lives, a gradual return of careless and indifferent ones, and a zeal to continue in visitation, the Church Training Program, Bible study, Brotherhood, W. M. U. and soul-winning that the wonderful name of Jesus may be glorified. We know not what the future holds for Brother Russ, but we believe that he knows who holds the future and that He (Christ Jesus) will be triumphant. We are grateful for such a dedicated leader and pastor.

This would not be complete without tribute to the other Christian laymen, some of whom were Airoce Taylor, M. J. Bouterse, David Livingston, Ernest Petroff, and Brother Russ. The interim pastors were David Livingston, Ernest Petroff, and Milton Russ, all men of the Book with hearts filled with the spirit of love and a zeal to press onward toward the goal of making men fit for the kingdom of God.

As builders of the foundation, let us of this era still follow the beacon of love, always mindful of the words of the Master: "*According to the grace of God which is given unto me, as a wise masterbuilder, I have laid the foundation, and another buildeth thereon. But let every man take heed how he buildeth thereupon. For other foundations can no more lay than is laid, which is Jesus Christ.*" I Corinthians 3:10-11.

Milton Russ	Pastor
Bob Ernest	Minister of Music
Lu Ann Smith	Organist
Irnetz Yarborough	Pianist
Irnetz Yarborough	Sunday School Superintendent
Bob Yarborough	Training Union Director
Betty Moya	W.M.U. Director
Carson Lamm	Brotherhood
Edward Carpenter	Trustee
Jack Edwards	Trustee
Horace P. Johnson	Trustee
August Oberender	Trustee
Robert Schultz	Trustee
Lester Pittman	Deacon
Melvin Bellwood	Deacon
Jim Blackwell	Deacon
Vernon Butler	Deacon

### FORMER PASTORS

Rev. Jimmy Johnson 412 Ridge Road Fern Park, Florida 32807	Rev. E. L. Maroon 10428 Flowers Avenue Orlando, Florida 32807
Rev. G. W. Trent 1809 Baxter Avenue Orlando, Florida 32806	Rev. James E. Curry 3001 N. W. 167th Terrace Opa Locka, Florida
Mr. James E. Powell 2126 Shaffer Place Orlando, Florida 32806	Rev. Z. C. Ladd Address Unknown

April 19, 1970

Submitted by Carrie Hull Boswell

#####

From the Latin word *pascere*, to feed, comes the term *pastor*--literally one who feeds his congregation.

## QUERIES

#84-4-21

**HINSON/TILLIS** - Seeking information on the names of two children of Mary **Hinson**, born ca 1812 GA, who married Willoughbey **Tillis**, born 10 Dec 1808 and lived in Columbia County, FL, 1830-1840.

Send reply to: Opal **Tillis Flynn**, 320 Pine Hills Rd., Orlando, FL 32811

#84-4-22

**BRANN/BROWN/DOBSON/JONES/KNIGHT/McGEHEE/OLD/PARRISH/ROSS** -

Would like to contact anyone searching **Brann** family in North Carolina and Tennessee. My James **Brann**, b. 10 Oct 1794 NC, d. 4 Aug 1864, Weakley Co., TN, m. 30 Sep 1822 in Rockingham Co., NC to (Mrs.?) Rebecca (**Jones?**) **Knight**, b. 12 May 1802 NC, d. 27 Feb 1890 Weakley Co., TN. Couple migrated to Weakley Co., TN by 1828. Some clerks spelled the name **Brown**. Children of couple were: Harriet E. (b. 17 Aug 1823, m. a Mr. **Dobson**, lived in Gainesville, TX); Joseph Y. (b. 25 Dec 1825, d. Apr 1831); William Vincent (b. 3 Aug 1828; d. 25 Aug 1909, m. 21 Aug 1859 Eliza Jane **Webb**); James C. (b. 6 Apr 1830, d. 27 Dec 1910, m. 5 Nov 1857 Emily T. **McGehee**); Christopher J. (b. 15 May 1832, m. after 1860 census to Clementine \_\_\_\_\_, lived in Graves Co., KY); Mary Matilda (b. May 1834, d. 18 Mar 1918, m. 23 May 1858 Samuel Goodwin **Parrish**); Harvey A(lexander?) (b. 4 Aug 1836, d. 16 Dec 1896 in Erath Co., TX, m. 5 Nov 1858 Isabella Frances **Webb**, a sister of Eliza Jane **Webb**); Thomas Jefferson (b. 2 Jul 1838, d. 1 Jan 1881, m. 22 Jan 1863 to Elizabeth Emaline **Old** (a niece of Eliza Jane and Isabella **Webb**--their sister, Mary Ann's daughter); Leonard Calvin (b. 29 Jun 1841, d. Aug 1851); and Albert Coleman (b. 10 Sep 1846, d. 9 Mar 1918, m. 10 Oct 1872 Sarah Ann William **Ross**). Family lived in Palmersville area of Weakley Co., TN.

Send reply to: Pat **Murphy**, 121 W. Minnehaha Avenue, Clermont, FL 32711

#84-4-23

**BOTH/BROSIG/DENNERLEIN/HERWIG/JEHRICHS/JÖHN/von HATZFELD** -

"Cantor" **Herwig** m. "Frau" **von Hatzfeld** and had four children (all born in Allendorf, Hesse-Kassel): Dorteia C. C., b. 28 Jan 1801, d. 13 Oct 1834; Martin, b. 24 Oct 1802, m. Martha (Martenia?) **Both**; Bernard Heinrich, b. 9 Mar 1805, d. 10 Jul 1807; Heinrich Karl b. 10 Sep 1806, m. Elizabeth **John**. Children of Martin and Martha, all born in Allendorf, were: Carl W. H., b. 30 Jul 1827, d. 17 Jul 1894, Rauschenburg, Germany; Martha J. W., b. 10 Jun 1828, d. 1851 in Cassel, Germany; Freidrich Christoph, b. 30 March 1831, d. in Allendorf; Theodora C. S., b. 19 Feb 1833, d. in America; Maria E., b. 9 Jul 1835, d. 30 Jun 1891; Martha G. F., b. 20 Aug 1837, m. Mr. **Brosig** and d. 26 Nov 1898; Christian W., b. 12 Mar 1840, d. Bronx, NY, 28 Jul 1912, m. Anna **Dennerlein**; Catherina A. B., b. 21 May 1844, m. Mr. **Jehrichs** of Richstein, Germany. Would like to have given names of "Cantor" **Herwig** and "Frau" **von Hatzfeld** and any information regarding grandchildren of Martin and Martha **Herwig**.

Send reply to: Matthew **Barrett**, 426 Poplar Court, Maitland, FL 32781



QUERIES (Cont'd)

#84-4-24

AIMES/BAKER/BRIGLIO/HASSLAR/LANE/MILLER/PIERCE -

Mary Ann **Lane** b. May 1828, Nova Scotia, d. 29 Jan 1902, New York, NY, m. ca 1847 Benjamin or John **Baker**, who d. between 1865 and 1880. They had 10 children (2 living in 1900): Mary **Baker Aimes** b. 1859, d. 19 Dec 1895; Franklin b. 1852, d. between 1880-1900; Harriet Lane B. 19 Nov 1862, d. 9 Jun 1927, Bronx, NY, m. 1881 John Jacob **Eller**; Estelle LeCount b. 1866, d. 1920, Queens, NY, m. (1) John **Baum**, b. 1866 Nassau Co., NY, d. 1892 Queens, NY, m. (2) Joseph **Miller**; a dau., m. a **Hasslar**, dead in 1880, had dau. Elizabeth **Hasslar Briglio** (b. 1874); a dau. \_\_\_\_\_ **Baker** m. Mr. **Pierce**, dead 1900, had a son Frank b. 1867; and four other children, dead in 1900. Need any information on this family.

#84-4-25

BARRY/O'CONNOR/SULLIVAN - John **Barry**, m. ca 1860, New York, NY, Alice. They had one child, Elizabeth, b. 1862, NYC, d. 5 May 1934, Queens, NY, m. (1) ca 1883? John **O'Connor**, m. (2) John **Sullivan** b. 1869, NYC, d. 16 Sep 1902, NYC. Had 4 daughters: Ellen, Alice, Elizabeth and Mary by **O'Connor**. John and Alice **Barry** died when Elizabeth was a baby. She was raised by a grandmother. Anyone know the grandmother's name?

#84-4-26

MCNAMEE/RYAN/SAYRE - Patrick **McNamee**, b. ca 1840 County Tyrone, Ireland, m. in County Tyrone ca. 1865, Margaret b. ca 1844 in County Tyrone. Came to America 1872 and settled in Greenburgh Town, White Plains, NY and possibly Yonkers, NY. Had 8 children: William (b. Co. Tyrone 1867); James; Margaret (b. 27 Jun 1871 Co. Tyrone, d. 29 Jan 1939, Yonkers, m. 1887 Peter F. **Ryan**); Patrick (b. ca 1871, Co. Tyrone); Henry (b. Co. Tyrone ca 1872); Agnes (b. NY 1876); Mary Ann (b. 1878 NY); and Matilda, who m. Thomas **Sayre**. Does anyone have any information about them?

#84-4-27

AREND/BAKER or BECKER/DUFRIN/HANNA/KAMERMEIR/WIRTH - Joseph **Kamiermeir** b. 1834, Bavaria, d. late 1800's, Brooklyn, NY, m. Christina **Becker** or **Baker**, b. 1835 Hesse-Darmstadt, d. 30 Apr 1895, Brooklyn, NY. They had 7 children: Caroline b. 1860, Brooklyn, NY, d. 1923, Brooklyn, NY, m. Joseph \_\_\_\_\_ b. 1861, Brooklyn, NY, d. 10 Feb 1899, Brooklyn, NY; Rose b. 18 Feb 1863, Brooklyn, NY, d. 20 Aug 1932, Queens, NY, m. (1) 6 Dec 1881, Thomas **Hanna** (1862-1892), (2) Abraham **Arend** (1874/5-1925); Susan, b. 24 Jul 1868, Brooklyn, NY, d. 21 Sep 1950, Blue Point, NY, m. Robert **Wirth** (1865-1921); Leonard B. 1871, Brooklyn, NY, d. May 1899, Brooklyn, NY; Mary b. Dec 1874, Brooklyn, NY, d. 1920, single; Christina, b. 30 May 1880, Brooklyn, NY, d. 1953, m. Frank **Dufrin**. Need any info on Joseph and Christina's families in Germany and America. Believe Joseph had a brother Henry who settled in Ohio.

Send reply to: Matthew Barrett, 426 Poplar Court, Maitland, FL 32781

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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 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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