

# BURIED TREASURES

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## FALL CONTRIBUTORS

Betty Brinsfield Hughson

Verna Hartman McDowell

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The following was found at the National Archives in Washington and concerns the great and great-great grandfathers of Betty **Brinsfield Hughson**:

WILL OF THOMAS APPLGARTH

Dorchester County to wit:

George **Applegarth** Administrator of Thomas **Applegarth** late of Dorchester County, deceased, dr.

Bond renewed -- September 20, 1852 - Penalty \$600.00

Francis J. **Henry** and Alexander H. **Bayly**, Sureties on renewed bond.

To the balance of your final account, rendered September 17th, 1852 \$3,159.14

To Sarah **Applegarth**, widow of the deceased, one third, which is 1,053.04-1/3  
\$2,106.09-2/3

To the deceased's daughter, Ann **Hubbard** one seventh of residue 300.87-1/21  
To the deceased's son, George **Applegarth** one seventh of residue 300.87-1/21  
To the deceased's son, William **Applegarth** one seventh of residue 300.87-1/21  
To the deceased's son, Lawson J. **Applegarth** one seventh of residue 300.87-1/21  
To the deceased's son, John A. **Applegarth** one seventh of residue 300.87-1/21  
To the deceased's daughter, Jane **Mitchell** one seventh of residue 300.87-1/21  
To the deceased's son, Nathaniel **Applegarth** one seventh of residue 300.87-1/21

Made this 30th day of September Anno Domini 1852

Test Thomas H. **Hicks**  
Register of Wills for Dorchester Coy.

Dorchester County Orphans Court  
October 4th, Anno Domini 1852

The foregoing distribution was this  
day laid before the court and

thereupon after due examination was passed, endorsed and ordered to be recorded.

Certified by Thomas H. **Hicks**  
Register of Wills for Dorchester County

(from Dorchester County Courthouse, Cambridge, Maryland.)

MARRIED

On the 28th inst. by Rev. John **Lanahan**, Capt. Lawson J. **Applegarth**, of  
of Dorchester County, to Miss Mary Anne **MISKIMMON**, of this city  
from: The Sun (Baltimore) Newspaper, dated 30 December 1845

District and Port of Baltimore

We L. J. **APPLGARTH** & Co Master Ship Carpenters of the City of Baltimore  
State of Maryland do hereby certify that the New vessel named MARY & VIRGINIA  
was built by us or under our direction during the present year Eighteen hundred  
and Sixty (1860) For Charles D. **Milbourne** John H. **Adams** & William **McGee** all of  
Baltimore State aforesaid that is to say 1/3 to each. That the Ship or vessel  
has one deck Two masts and is Seventy feet in length Twenty one feet in Bradth  
and Six feet in deapth and is Seventy Two Tons or thereabouts Baltimore  
Carpenters measurement

As witnefs our hands & Seal  
This Twenty First day of February in the  
year of our lord one thousand Eight  
hundred and Sixty

L. J. **Applegarth** & Co SEAL

Witnefs

Wm S. **Cave**

BURIED TREASURES

## BARRE, VERMONT AND ITS SCOTTISH HERITAGE

The following items regarding Barre, Washington County, Vermont and its history, the Scottish community and Clan Gordon No. 12, Order of Scottish Clans were abstracted from the newspaper Argus & Patriot, Montpelier, Vermont, 1889-1893 (column headings: "Barre Bundle"; "Washington County Court Report"; "Montpelier Mere Mention"); a paper prepared by David McLeod and Edward Melvin on records of Clan Gordon No. 12, 1884-1973 presented to the Aldrich Public Library, Barre, Vermont; and Barre, Vermont, An Ethnic Bouillabaisse (a publication of the Barre Ethnic Heritage Studies Project, Vermont Department of Education, 1978):

- 1880 - First Scottish stone cutters arrived in Barre: John **Duffus** and James P. **Marr**, followed by Robert **Garrow**, Robert **Gordon**, and Robert **Shanks**
- 1881 - First Scots-owned granite firm was **Garrow** and **Rose**, later absorbed by **Marr** and **Gordon**
- May 23, 1884 - First meeting of Clan Gordon No. 12, Order of Scottish Clans, at G.A.R. Hall. No. 12 was later considered the "largest Scottish society in this country with upwards of five hundred members."
- 1888 - Presbyterian Society organized by Scots
- January 2, 1889 - 35 electric lights flashed over Barre village last Saturday night for the first time
- March 20, 1889 - It is said that 3,000 Scotchmen are on their way to America, a good share of them being destined for Barre.
- July 31, 1889 - The Clan Gordons have their annual picnic next Saturday in the **Barritt** grove.
- 1890 - Burns Club, a social and literary club honoring Scottish poet Robert **Burns**, organized.
- January 29, 1890 - Ten nationalities were represented at Hotel Barre last Friday night - Danish, Egyptian, Ethiopian, Irish, Scotch, French, English, German, Chinese and American. Landlord Rugg runs quite a cosmopolitan hostelry.
- April 2, 1890 - 75 Scotchmen are to take out their naturalization papers at Montpelier this evening.
- April 9, 1890 - Naturalization - Over a hundred young men of different nationalities came from Barre last Wednesday evening to seek to become citizens. About 50 of them received the oath of allegiance to the United States and over 60 others filed with the Clerk intentions to become citizens.
- July 30, 1890 - The census returns show the population of Barre to be over 6,000, an increase of nearly 4,000 in the last decade. No other town in the state shows such a large percentage of increase.



BARRE, VERMONT AND ITS SCOTTISH HERITAGE (Cont'd)

- August 13, 1890 - The annual picnic of the Clan Gordon was held on the farm of George **Bassett** last Saturday. It was attended by a majority of the Scotch population of Barre, as well as by many not of that nationality, and everyone expressed themselves as having had a most enjoyable day.
- November 5, 1890 - New water closets are being put in the Central Vermont passenger station.
- January 7, 1891 - a large party of Scotch people celebrated "hogmany" with a dance at the Central House New Year's Day.
- February 25, 1891 - The whole number of deaths in Barre in 1890 was 104. There were 217 births.
- July 22, 1891 - It is expected that the cornerstone of the new school building will be laid about August 1.
- August 12, 1891 - The laying of the cornerstone of the Spaulding High School is to take place next Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, and a programme of unusual interest has been prepared.
- The annual picnic given under the auspices of Clan Gordon was held at the Trotting Park last Saturday and was attended by over 2,000 people. The weather was perfect, and the athletic sports were carried out according to the published programme. The granite works were closed in the afternoon, and Barre united to honor the memory of Scotia. At 10 o'clock a procession headed by the Barre Cornet Band, Clan Gordon, Alexand **Bird**, Chief, and several bagpipes marched to the park, where Scotch airs by the band, dancing highland costume, and the contests of strength, skill, and speed made the day pass happily.
- August 19, 1891 - Barre has 15 practicing physicians located within its boundaries, and new shingles are multiplying.
- December 9, 1891 - A cement floor is being laid in the basement of the Spaulding school building.
- August 10, 1892 - Seven union stonecutters left Barre for Scotland last Friday.
- June 21, 1893 - Barre and East Montpelier are to be connected by telephone.
- 1898 - a Ladies Auxilliary of the Clan Gordon was formed.
- July 21, 1899 - Robert **Burns'** monument was dedicated on the 104th anniversary of Burns' death. Financed by the Scottish Burns Club, it was carved by two Italians, Samuel **Novelli** and Elia **Corti**. Said to be the world's

BARRE, VERMONT AND ITS SCOTTISH HERITAGE (Cont'd)

finest work of granite sculpture, it stands at the entrance to Spaulding High School.

- 1900 - The clan's membership was at its height at the turn of the century, and it remained active, meeting regularly into the 1940's.
- November 2, 1902 - Clan Gordon No. 12 was incorporated by an act of the General Assembly of the State of Vermont.
- October 4, 1903 - Elia **Corti**, famous Italian artisan, who carved the panels of the Burns' monument, was shot in a riot at the Socialist Hall.
- August 5, 1905 - 1,100 attended the 21st Annual Clan Gordon Picnic at Caledonia Park, August 5th. Scottish games included quoits, putting the stone, and hammer throw, while Scottish entertainment included bagpipe music, sword dance, and highland fling.
- 1907 - Meeting of the Glengie Club, natives of Aberdeenshire, Scotland.
- October 29, 1909 - First Boy Scout troop in America organized at Baptist Church by Scotsman William F. **Milne**.
- 1910 - U. S. Census population of Barre City: 10,734, an increase of 27% over last enumeration (1900). Foreign born included: 1,478 Italians; 1,281 Scottish; 420 English-speaking Canadians; 208 French Canadians; 154 Irish; 137 English; 91 Swedes; 81 Swiss, and 53 Spanish.
- 1913 - Clan Gordon Picnic held at Caledonia Park, Barre, Vermont.
- 1916 - Robert **Gordon**, a Scot, elected mayor on the Socialist Party ticket.
- May 28, 1917 - Scottish Bagpipe & Drum Band formed.
- 1920 - Population of Barre City: 10,008. Total foreign born: 3,300, including: 1,283 Italians, 818 Scottish, 300 English-speaking Canadians, 179 French Canadians, 173 Spanish, 112 Swedish, 90 Irish, 64 Swiss, 35 Syrians (Lebanese).
- 1930 - Clan Gordon No. 12 Picnic held at Caledonia Park, Barre, Vermont.
- Foreign born in Barre City: 922 Italians, 649 French Canadians, 517 Scottish, 276 Spanish, 120 Swedish, 70 English, 63 Syrians (Lebanese, 60 Swiss, 23 Finnish, and 23 Danish.



## Barre, Vermont and its Scottish Heritage (cont'd)

- May 24, 1931 - Clan Gordon No. 12 Memorial Services Parade held in Barre, Vermont
- 1939 - Survey showed fifty percent of the fathers and forty-two percent of the mothers of Spaulding High School's graduating class were foreign-born and came from 14 different counties.
- 1940 - Foreign born in Barre City: 616 Italians, 443 French Canadians, 346 Scottish, 212 English-speaking Canadians, 191 Spanish, 73 Swedish, 46 English, 45 Syrians (Lebanese), and 2 Welsh.
- 1950 - Foreign born in Barre City: 577 French Canadians, 408 Italians, 211 Scottish.
- June 18, 1953 - The last member initiated into Clan Gordon.
- July 22, 1972 - The Order of Scottish Clans was officially received into the Independent Order of Foresters and became the Order of the Scottish Clans High Court, I.O.F.
- January 26, 1978 - 85th Annual Bobby Burns Supper at the First Presbyterian Church features haggis, mealy pudding, bagpipes, highland dancing, Scottish songs, and the poems of Robert Burns. Sponsored by the Elwood Club.
- 1981 - Clan Gordon No. 12 disbanded after years of inactivity.
- 1982 - All records and artifacts of the Clan Gordon No. 12 are housed in the Barre Historical Museum of the Aldrich Public Library, Barre, Vermont. The collection is open for use without restriction.

- prepared by Ralyne E. Westenhofer  
July 15, 1985

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## ORLANDO'S OWN STATUTE OF LIBERTY

Standing at the intersection of North Orange Avenue and Magnolia Avenue, this lovely lady is a symbol to everyone who sees her. Many of us have never seen the original statue that stands in New York harbor; therefore, this small replica of the Statue of Liberty has great meaning. Each day, as I drive home from work, I pass Orlando's Lady, and it gives me a great feeling to know that Mr. Robert Neel was interested enough in the traditions of the City of Orlando to have the statue cleaned and bronzed and that Orlando's Mayor Frederick felt that the area in which the statue had always stood should redone. Please go to see Orlando's own Statue of Liberty. I hope it will make you as happy as it makes me, each time I see it.

- Betty Brinsfield Hughson

The following is reprinted from "Pea River Trails," Pea River Historical and Genealogical Society, Inc., Vol. 20, No. 2, Spring 1985:

#### CEMETERY RECORDS

In the United States, cemeteries are usually in one of four categories. They are:

1. Family burial grounds which are often found on the homeplace. State highway maps often show such burial sites. Funeral homes in the area may also know the location of them. (The library in the county seat may Xerox a page in the local telephone book of the funeral homes.) The librarian may also have a tombstone book for the county or other printed material on cemeteries.

If one knows the general location of a family cemetery, a long-time resident of the area may be able to point out the plot. (I learned that my great, great grandparents were buried in Wilkes Cemetery, Barbour County, AL, where the Pea River and Pear Creek join, about 1/4 mile from the Hobdy Bridge Indian battle-grounds. When I went to investigate the area, I found that the place was now a plowed field. I would never had had any such an idea though had I not talked to an elderly resident who lived nearby and had been there many years. VMB)

2. Church cemeteries usually surround a church or where a church had been at some other time. The records may be stored in the church or with a member of the church. The Aberfoile A.M.E. Church, Bullock, AL, was torn down, and the records were placed in the Alabama Archives and History, Montgomery, AL. These records were 1861-1940's inclusive. They were for Sunday School and church, but there are now cemetery records. One may visit the cemetery on the lot, but there are many spaces which may be unmarked graves.

The Roman Catholic Church of Appalachicola, FL, records are at the Ford Motor Company. So there are many places to start.

3. If it is a city cemetery, record may be kept in an office at the City Hall. Write to the City Hall or Cemetery Supervisor, City, State and Zip Code. (The post office can give you the zip code.)

4. Corporate cemeteries are usually run as a business, and records may be kept in an office at the cemetery. Write to the cemetery itself. (The local librarian may Xerox the cemeteries' page from the Yellow Pages for you.)

Two types of records are available from a cemetery: tombstone inscriptions and plot maps. When you write a cemetery, address the letter to the Cemetery Supervisor or Sexton. Ask for only one or two people at the time and ask for tombstone inscription and a copy of the plot map. Send a check for \$5.00.

We have to remember, too, that all inscriptions are not correct. We don't know who gave the information, and we don't know how old the tombstone is either.

Diana Dieterle

Genealogy Today, December 15, 1983



EXHIBITION BALL, AT WASHINGTON HALL

--WM. H. GRIFFITH respectfully informs friends and the public, that his EXHIBITION BALL will take place at WASHINGTON HALL, on MONDAY EVENING, April 18th, on which occasion the following DANCES will be brought forward, in costume, by the Pupils of Mr. Griffith:

1. Columbia Hornpipe, with National Emblem, two Masters.
2. Fancy Hornpipe, by a Miss.
3. Highland Fling, by a Master.
4. Pas de Deux, by two Misses.
5. Waltz of all Nations, in which Mr. G. will introduce the Spanish, German, French, \_\_\_\_\_, Swiss, and the much admired Chase Wa \_\_\_\_\_, danced by the Taglioni's by Mr. G. and a \_\_\_\_\_.
6. Highland Fling by a Master.
7. Double Grotesque Dance, by two Masters.
8. Waltz de Trois, by Mr. G. and two Misses.
9. Fisher's Hornpipe, by a Master.
10. Scotch Dance, by a Miss.
11. Pas de Sabot or Wood Shoe Dance, by a Miss.
12. Scotch Pas de Trois, embracing the Caledo \_\_\_\_\_.
13. Minuet and Quick Step, by Mr. G. & two Misses.

N.B. -- The Fancy Dances will commence at \_\_\_\_\_ past 8 o'clock precisely. After which, the Quadr \_\_\_\_\_ &c. will continue until a late hour.

Mr. Stokes has consented to open his Rooms for benefit of those requiring Refreshments during the evening. Tickets \$1, to be had of Mr. G. \_\_\_\_\_ pupils. Positively no hats, caps or over-coats w \_\_\_\_\_ admitted in the Ball Rooms.

-the foregoing was abstracted from the  
Sun Newspaper, Baltimore, MD, dated  
14 April 1982 by Betty **Brinsfield Hughson**

[illegible]

The United States has 3,070 counties.

[illegible]



## THE CANAL AND THE STAGECOACH

by

Richard F. Palmer

By 1821, a traveler could choose between the bumpy ride in the stage over dusty turnpikes or the more leisurely cruise on the Erie Canal. The canal had been opened for navigation between Utica and Montezuma in May, 1820. This new mode of travel, however, did not render the stagecoach obsolete. It merely complemented it as a subsidiary mode of travel. For the canal did not strike all of the communities across Upstate New York. Also, the stagecoach companies continued to have the mail contracts which provided quite a lucrative income.

If you were in a hurry or wanted to see more varied country, you usually took the stagecoach, rented an "extra" or provided your own conveyance. If travel was particularly heavy and one coach could not contain all applicants, additional stages would be put into service. Sometimes three or four of these "extras" would follow the regular coach. By paying a certain price, usually the fare of seven passengers, an affluent traveler might reserve for himself and family and servants an "exclusive extra," in which none but his party and invited guests might enter. Such a charter usually was at his orders in regard to hours of arrival and departure, providing however that the end of the journey was reached within an agreed time.

Canal packets at first were a popular novelty. However, a very few people, with exception of emigrants, went the entire distance of the canal. Although the packet afforded an opportunity to "look around", the stagecoach offered variety and swiftness, that is, if you were able to survive the bone-jolting ride over only moderately maintained turnpikes. Also, the canal was frozen from four to five months a year, during which the stagecoach was unrivaled. But there appears to have been enough travel for both at other seasons. Usually the canal was selected because it was less fatiguing; somewhat cheaper, as meals and lodging were included in the fare; and one could get a good night's rest. The principal commodity of the canal was freight. The most common canal travelers were curious tourists and traveling families. Merchants, bankers and tradesmen, bound to or from the metropolis, lawyers on their way to court and businessmen found the stage more expeditious.

The stagecoach had some 20 years to develop before the canal came into being, and by 1821, stage routes spread over the state like a spiderweb. For about two years, Montezuma was the western terminus of the packets. Here, as in other places along the canal, stages met the packets to convey passengers to the turnpike. Connections were so arranged between the packetboat companies and the stage lines so as there would be little, if any, detention. On August 3, 1821, the Lyons Republican noted the traveler could "choose between a continuation in post coaches, or take the canal for 100 miles; by the latter mode, he would behold that grand project and form some idea of its vast advantages but would forego the pleasures that the land conveyance always affords." Serious construction problems in the Cayuga Marshes delayed the opening of that section of the canal until July 30, 1822. On that day, the packet "Myron Holley" passed over the newly completed stretch of canal, from Lyons to Montezuma.

In August of 1822, William **Faulkner** of Geneva and W. W. **Fenlon** of Montezuma established a daily stage line connecting with the packet boats. The stage left



## THE CANAL AND THE STAGECOACH (Cont'd)

Gooding's Tavern in Canandaigua at 9 am for Montezuma, also connecting with the steamboat "Enterprise" at Cayuga Bridge. The returning stage conveyed to Geneva and Canandaigua.

-reprinted from the wayne County Historical Society  
newsletter (Lyons, NY)

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### GENEALOGICAL TIPS

INTER-LIBRARY LOANS. Unless one lives in a large city or has the funds and time to travel to such cities, research is often confined to what is available locally. If you agree with this statement you are unnecessarily restricting your research. The entire world is open to you through correspondence. This is too large a subject to cover entirely in this column, but let's look at one element of correspondence--Inter-library Loan of books. Recently there seems to be a growing trend towards easing former restrictions on loans. This is probably because of increased acquisitions of books and the reprinting of older books. In many cases, if the book is not authorized for loan, the library will copy those pages pertaining to your ancestor.

Effective use of this research tool starts with compiling a list of desired books. Almost every genealogical publication contains reference to many genealogical books. Make it a habit to jot down on your research calendar the title, author, etc., of the books, as you come across them, that might contain information of value to you. Subsequently visit your local public library for assistance and instructions for requesting inter-library loans. Be sure to indicate your ancestor's name on all requests to allow the loaning library to photocopy information if the book is restricted from loan (not all libraries will do this, but some will). Of equal importance is the practice of recording the results of your requests on your research calendar to preclude duplicating your efforts, and for future requests to other libraries if the requested book was not available.

In conclusion, our research efforts do not necessarily depend on where we may live, but on recognizing those research tools available to us and making effective use of them as in this case, Inter-library Loans.

- "Ben" Benjamin  
Santa Maria Valley Genealogical Society

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Until 1720, hair was generally dusted with grey powder, but by 1725, the fashion had changed to white powder.

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# WHAT'S IN A NAME?

As researchers, we are frequently confronted with a very confusing situation regarding first names, particularly those of women. Until early in the present century and sometimes even into this one, female children were given standard English Christian names and then lived throughout their lives known by nicknames or familiar forms of their given names. This can be particularly frustrating on census records, but it is not usual to find them in wills, marriage and death records and other legal documents. The following list is a guide originally compiled by Ernest Allen **Connally** and Pauline **Jones Gandrud** and is reprinted from the Marin County (CA) Genealogical Society quarterly newsletter, "The Marin Kin Tracer", Vol. VIII, No. 3:

<u>Familiar</u> <u>Form</u>	<u>Given</u> <u>Name</u>	<u>Familiar</u> <u>Form</u>	<u>Given</u> <u>Name</u>
Abby	Abigail	Delia	Cordelia
Addie	Adelina	Della	Adela, Adelina
Aggie	Agnes, Agatha	Dicey, Diza	Eudicia, Boadicea
Allie	Alice, Althea	Dol, Dolly,	Dorothy,
Alma	Almarinda	Dot, Dotty	Dorthea
Alta	Altamira	Dona	Caledonia
Amy	Amelia	Dora	Theodora, Eudora
Annette	Ann, Anne	Drucie	Druscilla
Axey	Achsah	Eddie	Edwina
Bab, Babs,	Barbara	Edy	Edith, Editha
Babbie, Barb		Effie	Euphemia
Becky	Rebecca	Ella	Eleanor, Gabriella
Bee	Beatrice,	Ellen, Ellie	Helen Eleanor
	Beatrix	Elsie	Alice, Elizabeth
Bel, Bella,	Arabella, Isabel,	Emm, Emmie	Emma
Belle	Isabella	Erma	Erminia, Ermengarde
Berty	Bertha, Roberta,	Essie	Esther
	Alberta	Ethel	Ethelinda
Bess, Beth,	Elizabeth	Etta	Henrietta, Manetta
Betsy, Bet-		Eunie	Eugenia, Eunice
tina, Betty		Eva	Evalngeline, Evaline
Biddy	Obedience,	Fanny, Frank	Frances
	Bridget	Flo, Flora,	Florence
Briddy	Bridget	Flossie	
Cam	Camilla	Freddie	Frederica
Candy	Candace	Gail	Abigail
Carrie	Caroline	Genie, Gene	Eugenia
Cathy	Catherine	Gertie	Gertrude
Crhis, Chrissie	Christina,	Gincey	Jane
Chrstie	Christiana	Greta	Margaret
Cicely, Cis	Cecilia,	Grissel	Griselda
	Cecelia	Gussie	Augusta
Cinda, Cindy	Lucinda,	Gwen	Gwendolyn
	Cinderella	Hallie	Mahalia
Clara	Clarissa	Hatty	Harriet
Clemmie	Clementine	Hepsy	Hephzibah
Corly, Corny	Cornelia	Hetty	Henrietta
Creasy, Crecy	Lucretia	Hulda	Mahulda
Deb, Debby	Deborah	Janet, Jeanne	Jane
		Jennet	



WHAT'S IN A NAME? (Cont'd)

<u>Familiar</u> <u>Form</u>	<u>Given</u> <u>Name</u>	<u>Familiar</u> <u>Form</u>	<u>Given</u> <u>Name</u>
Jenny	Jane, Virginia	Nan, Nancy	Ann, Anne, Anna (English usage)
Jess	Jessie	Nanny	Agnes (Scottish usage)
Jo, Josie	Josepha, Josephine	Nancy, Nanny	Pernecia
Judy	Judith	Neecy	Eleanor, Ellen, Helen, Penelope
Juliet	Julia	Nella, Nelly	Minerva
Karen	Karenhappuch	Nerva, Nerve	Antoinette, Henrietta, Jeannette
Kate, Cathy	Catherine,	Net, Netty	Eunice
Kay, Kit,	Katherine	Nicey, Nicy	Ann, Anna, Penina
Kitty		Nina	Anita
Lena	Helena, Magdalena	Nita	Naomi
Letha	Alletha, Tellitha	Noma	Winona
Letty	Lettice (the anglicized form of Letitia)	Nona	Eleanor, Honora, Leonora
Lexie	Alexa, Alexandra	Nora	Viola, Tuliola
Lila	Delilah	Ola	Olivia, Olivine
Linda	Malinda, Ethelinda	Ollie	Pamela
Lina	Selina	Pam	Martha, Matilda, Patricia
Livvy	Lavinia, Olivia	Patty	Martha, Patricia
Liz, Liza,	Elizabeth, Eliza	Patsy	Margaret
Lizzy, Libby,		Peg, Peggy	Euphemia
Lise, Lisette		Phemie	Josephine
Lotta, Little	Charlotte	Pheny	Mary, Pauline
Lou, Louie, Lu	Louisa, Louise	Poll, Polly	Priscilla
Lulu		Prissy	Prudence
Lucy	Lucinda	Prude, Prudy,	
Lula	Tallulah	Prue	
Madge, Margie	Margaret, Margery, Marjorie	Puss	pet name for any given name
Mae, May	Mary	Reba	Rebecca
Magy, Maggy	Margaret	Rena	Sarena, Irena, Arrena
Mammie	Mary	Rita	Averilla, Cinderella
Mandy	Amanda	Rita	Marguerita
Marietta	Mary, Maria	Roxie	Roxana
Marilla	Mary	Sadie, Sal,	Sara, Sarah
Marty	Martha, Martisha	Sally	
Mattv	Martha, Matilda	Sam, Sammy	Samantha
Maude, Maun	Magdalene	Sandra	Cassandra
Maxie	Maxine	Sheba	Bathsheba
Meg, Meggy,	Margaret	Silah	Drusillah, Priscilla
Meta		Sinah	Arcena
Milly	Emily, Amelia, Millicent, Mildred	Sis, Sisley,	Cecilia,
Mina, Minella	Wilhelmina	Sesaley	Cecelia
Minnie	Mary, Minerva	Sophy	Sophia
Mol, Molly	Mary	Sue, Suke,	Susan, Susannah
Mona	Desdemona, Ramona	Suky, Susie	
Myra	Almira, Palmyra	Tabby	Tabitha
Nabby	Abigail	Tammy	Tamira

Familiar Name	Given Name	Familiar Name	Given Name
Tamzine	Thomasine	Trix, Trixy	Beatrice, Beatrix
Tempy	Temperance	Trudy	Gertude
Terry, Tess	Theresa	Vergie	Virginia
Theny	Bethena	Viney, Vinnie	Lavinia, Levina
Thursa, Thurs- day, Thurza	Theresa	Willie	Williamana, any feminine form of William
Tilda, Tilly	Mathilda, Matilda	Wilmett, Wilmot	Wihelminia
Tina	Albertina, Christina	Winnie	Winifred
Tish	Letitia	Xina	Christina
Tressa	Theresa	Zita	Zerilda, Barzilla

[illegible]

Robert B. Ammarell of Bern Twp -  
Berks Co. Pa.

Emma L. Clinger of Bern Twp -  
Berks Co. Pa.

(Wedding record contained three pictures: the bride, the groom and the pastor)

[illegible]

-reprinted from "The Searcher", Vol. XXII, No. 6  
Southern California Genealogical Society



EARLY HANDWRITING

A	A A A A A A A A	
B	B B B B B B B B	b b
C	C C C C C C C C	c c
D	D D D D D D D D	d d d d
E	E E E E E E E E	e e e e
F	F F F F F F F F	f f
G	G G G G G G G G	g g g g
H	H H H H H H H H	h h
I	I I I I I I I I	i i
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N	N N N N N N N N	n n
O	O O O O O O O O	o o
P	P P P P P P P P	p p p p
Q	Q Q Q Q Q Q Q Q	q q
R	R R R R R R R R	r r r r
S	S S S S S S S S	s s s s
T	T T T T T T T T	t t t t
U	U U U U U U U U	u u
V	V V V V V V V V	v v
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Be careful of the following:

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The following is a continuation from the July issue of Buried Treasures:

ABNER BOYD

Abner **Boyd** died in Weakley County, Tennessee, without a will, in 1854, aged 57. No record has been found of his marriage to Rebecca **Caldwell**, which probably took place in Stewart County, Tennessee, about 1823.

Weakley County, Tennessee, Circuit Court Book E, pages 87-89, on 17 June 1857, records a "Petition to divide land." These twelve pages give a great deal of family information. The Petition was by Martin R. **Gilbert** and wife Elizabeth; Peter B. **Winston** and wife Ruth P.; P. B. **Stubblefield** and wife Scina; W. W. **Knox** and wife Cynthia; George **Boyd** and Monroe **Boyd**, who petition by their next friend D. P. **Caldwell**; John W. **Boyd** and William **Boyd** who petition by their next friend P. B. **Stubblefield**; and Rebecca **Boyd**, widow of A. **Boyd**, deceased.

Widow Rebecca (**Caldwell**) **Boyd** wrote her will in Weakley County, Tennessee, in 1864 naming her daughter Penelope **Winston**; daughter Scinia C. **Stubblefield**; three sons, Abner M., John W., and William F. **Boyd**; ... George, James and Emma **Knox**, children of my daughter Cinthia **Knox**. No mention was made of the names of daughter's husbands, and son George Pinkney **Boyd** was then dead.

The petition makes reference to "ascertain the absolute interest of said Rebecca in the land of which her said husband died seized and possessed and to set apart the same and upon examination of the title papers we find her entitled to an absolute interest of one seventh of the following tracts ..." The description of the parcels in which Rebecca had an absolute interest appear to be lands purchased by James **Caldwell** before he died in 1844 (without a will).

In the portion of land assigned to Ruth P(enelope) **Boyd** and her husband Peter B. **Winston**, this document makes reference to \$400 paid by said Abner **Boyd** as an advancement to Rufus P. **Dodds**, former husband of said Ruth P. **Winston**.

The full name of Sina **Boyd**'s husband is spelled out as Peter B. **Stubblefield**.

Some tombstones at Obion Chapel, Cumberland Presbyterian Church Cemetery, Haygood Road, just north of Martin, Weakley County, Tennessee:

<b>Stubblefield, P. B.</b> married Sina <b>Boyd</b> Oct. 27, 1852	Mar. 20, 1827    Feb. 28, 1890
<b>Stubblefield, Sina</b> wife of P. B. <b>Stubblefield</b>	Jan. 31, 1834    Dec. 13, 1911
<b>Boyd, George Pinkney</b>	Jan. 31, 1836    June 20, 1857
<b>Gilbert, Elizabeth Boyd</b>	Jan. 25, 1831    Jan. 20, 1893
<b>McCulloch, Ben G.</b>	Jan. 12, 1881    Feb. 10, 1917
<b>Gilbert, Robert Reece</b>	Sep. 21, 1861    Jan. 09, 1930
<b>Knox, Nancy Cinthelia</b> consort of W. W. <b>Knox</b>	Feb. 20, 1828    Aug. 14, 1857
<b>Boyd, Augustus Columbus</b>	Apr. 08, 1838    Oct. 31, 1846



ABNER BOYD (Cont'd)

<b>Boyd, Rufus Asberry</b> son of Abner and Rebecca <b>Boyd</b>	Aug. 12, 1846	Sep. 23, 1851
<b>Boyd, James Caldwell</b>	May 29, 1832	Apr. 19, 1854
<b>Boyd, Abner</b>	Nov. 08, 1796	May 26, 1854
<b>Mooney, Daniel Rev.</b> age 28 years		May 13, 1845
<b>Caldwell, James</b> age 76 years		Sep. 14, 1844
<b>Caldwell, Elizabeth P.</b> consort of D. P. <b>Caldwell</b> age 46 years		Jun. 03, 1857
<b>Caldwell, David Pinkney Gen'l</b> age 62 years		Jan. 16, 1862
<b>Gilbert, Martin R.</b>	Dec. 26, 1821	Jun. 24, 1864
<b>Caldwell, George Pinkney</b> <b>Caldwell, Gustavas</b> <b>Caldwell, Luther Weeks</b> Children of D. D. and E. P. <b>Caldwell</b>		
<b>Knox, Louise Rebecca*</b>	1849	1850
<b>Boyd, Rebecca*</b>	1803	1865

\*Tombstones no longer standing; apparently broken when tree fell.

Weakley County, Tennessee, was created October 21, 1823. Marriage Records prior to 1843 have been lost. All marriages after 1843 are not in Weakley County Court House where they should be (nor in any surrounding counties). The records do, however, show the following marriages for the children of Abner **Boyd**:

9 Apr. 1844	Daniel <b>Mooney</b> and Nancy C. <b>Boyd</b>
5 May 1852	M. R. <b>Gilbert</b> and S. E. <b>Boyd</b>
1 Feb. 1857	George P. <b>Boyd</b> and Paralee R. <b>Scott</b>
22 Oct. 1868	A. M. <b>Boyd</b> and Bettie <b>Fall</b>
28 Jul. 1881	J. W. <b>Boyd</b> and Mariam R. <b>Ferrell</b>

From census records, it would appear Ruth Penelope **Boyd** married her first husband, Rufus Perkins **Dodds** about 1847, and her second husband, Peter B. **Winston** about 1852. The William Washington **Knox** Bible records his marriage to Nancy Cinthelia **Boyd Mooney** on 4 January 1848. The tombstone for Dr. Peter B. **Stubblefield** records his marriage to Sina **Boyd** on 27 October 1852.

ABNER BOYD (Cont'd)

John Wesley **Boyd** is buried at Fairview Cemetery in Fulton, Kentucky; he was born 22 November 1843 and died 25 June 1909; his wife is buried beside him.

William Finney **Boyd** is also buried at Fairview Cemetery in Fulton, Kentucky; he was born 12 May 1849 and died 9 March 1912.

Abner Monroe **Boyd** died at age 60 on 24 February 1901 at his home in New York City, and he is buried at Rockland Cemetery, in Sparkill, New York. The 1900 census says he was born in October 1840.

Abner **Boyd** was the son of Nancy (**Gentry**) and James **Boyd** of Williamson County, Tennessee. The parents died in 1828 and 1821, respectively.

Though absolute proof has not been established, all indications are Rebecca (**Caldwell**) **Boyd** was born in Iredel County, NC, daughter of Ruth Penelope (**DAVIDSON**) and James **Caldwell**. The mother apparently died about 1815 and James **Caldwell** picked up all the children and moved to Stewart County, Tennessee, shortly thereafter. Siblings of Rebecca (**Caldwell**) **Boyd** are thought to be Catharine R. **Caldwell**, who married first Andrew White **Davidson** and second James J. **McCollum** on 16 April 1840 in Obion County, Tennessee; David Pinckney **Caldwell** (1801-1862); Ephraim Brevard **Caldwell**; Sarah **Davidson Caldwell** (b. 1805), who married James Harvey **Brigham** and lived in Morehouse Parish, Louisiana; Jane Cinthelia **Caldwell** (1808-1878), who married George Milburn **Weeks** and lived in Monroe, Louisiana; and George Hiram **Caldwell**, whose first wife is said to be Sarah **Hamilton** (m. 1836 in Quachita Parish, LA) and second wife said to be Margaret **Holliday**.

Abner **Boyd** purchased land (deeds record late 1840's and early 1850's in Obion County, TN) from Ephraim B. **Caldwell** - adjacent to Katherine B. **Davidson's**; Catharine R. **McCollum** of Obion Co., TN, and Edward **Caldwell** (or Edmond - thought to be her son-in-law) being an undivided half ... lands descended to said **McCollum** from her deceased father James **Caldwell**; George **Weeks** being an undivided interest in real estate which descended to Jane C. **Weeks**, my wife from her deceased father James **Caldwell**; Robert **Yeatman** of Louisiana - two undivided interests in lands which descended to George H. **Caldwell** and James H. **Brigham** from their father and father-in-law James **Caldwell** ... which said **Yeatman** had purchased.

From these deeds of land, it indicates each has a one-seventh interest in lands of parent James **Caldwell** late of Weakley County, Tennessee - lands described either a "Western District" of Tennessee or "lying in Counties of Obion, Dyer and Lauderdale, State of Tennessee." James **Caldwell** died without a will and apparently the land was never divided. An 1860 lawsuit in Weakley County, Tennessee, by George H. **Caldwell** and others, went on for almost 30 years, and all of Abner **Boyd's** descendants of the next generation were named. Many of the children of James **Caldwell** are named, and I don't as yet recognize some others listed in suit, but they must be grandchildren.

Abner **Boyd's** son-in-law William Washington **Knox** moved to Orlando, Florida, in December 1880. William Washington **Knox** (1810-1884) is buried at Greenwood Cemetery in Orlando with his three children from second marriage to Nancy Cinthelia **Boyd**: Emma Cinthelia **Knox McDonald Bacon** (1851-1886); James Abner **Knox** (1854-1931); and George **Stubblefield Knox** (1856-1941). A fourth child of Nancy Cinthelia (**Boyd**) and William Washington **Knox**, named Louisa Rebecca **Knox** was born in 1849 and died the following year - buried with mother.



Others coming to Orlando in December 1880 with William Washington **Knox** were his widowed daughter by his first marriage, Martha Emaline (**Knox**) **Bartlett** (1843-1884) and her four minor children, Nannie, Benjamin, William and Henry **Bartlett**.

[illegible]

GREENE COUNTY:

PIKE COUNTY:

John Hamilton	47	Kentucky
Mary	36	Kentucky
Nancy J.	15	Illinois
Noah	13	Illinois
Elisa	10	Illinois
Silas	9	Illinois
Sally	6	Illinois
Mary E.	3	Illinois

Elias Johnson	43	New York
Mary	38	Kentucky
Marg.	12	Kentucky
Marshall	10	Kentucky
Josephine	8	Kentucky
Ann	3	Illinois
Another Child	5/12	Kentucky

[illegible]

- "Hawkeye Heritage", Iowa Genealogical Society, vol. 19, #3  
Autumn 1984.

PARTIAL 1900 SOUNDDEX - OHIO

Phoebe Heinz - Tuscarawas Co., born 1836 (age 64) Germany - enumerated with  
J. C. Dittmar code: 147-117-14-65.

William Heinz - Cuyohoga Co. (Cleveland) code: 37-181-11-90, born 1858.

Martin Henz - Hamilton Co. (Cleveland-Pleasant 1720) born 1840 Germany,  
code: 64-110-4-34

Leon Heinze - Lucas Co. (Toledo) born 2/1872, Germany code: 97-58-9-96.

Lawrence Heinz - Cuyohoga, born 1862 code: 39-216-53-34.

Joseph Heimes - Hardin Co., born 11/1845 code: 76-83-11-90.

Joseph Heines - Hamilton (Green Twp), born 1822; Christina, born 1831; son  
William, born 12/1875 code: 72-295-1-91.

John Hines - Monroe Co., (Dunsburg or Lungsberg Twp) born 2/1823; wife Eliza-  
beth, born 9/1826 (age 74) from Germany code: 110-102 or 103-2-22.

Jacob Hans - Richland Co., born 1847 code: 130-127-9-83.

Jacob Henz - Champaign Co., born 1840, Germany; wife Catharine, born 1/1842  
Code: 16-18-4-97.

Jacob Hans - Hamilton Co. (Cincinnati - 531 Findley St.), born 1824, wife 1825,  
Germany code: 64-116-2-22.

Henry Heinz - Hamilton Co. (Cincinnati - W. Side 1325 Vine), born 1871,  
code: 62-76-3-96.

Henry Heims - born 1852 code: 68-224-8-15.

Christina Heims - Hamilton Co. (Cincinnati - 2134 Eastern Ave.), born 1861  
code: 68-224-6-11.

Arthur Heinse - Hamilton Co. (Cincinnati - 639 Main), born England  
code: 61-53-5-89 or 99.

- submitted by Verna Hartman McDowell

.....

In 1803 in Paris, a severe influenza swept the city, bringing illness to  
some 60,000 people. It was popularly believed this was directly caused by the  
current feminine fashion of wearing lightweight dress material. In fact, the  
common cold and similar complaints were collectively dubbed the "muslin disease."

.....



Following are additions to the information concerning Abner BOYD of Weakley Co., TN, which appeared in Volume XVII, No. 3, July 1985 edition of Buried Treasures:

Children of George Pinkney BOYD and wife Paralee R. SCOTT (1838-1860):

George Scott BOYD

b. 26 Nov 1857 Weakley Co., TN  
(5 months after father died)

d.

m. 5 Sep 1878 Weakley Co., TN  
Mattie ROGERS

"Roselle" Miriam BOYD DENLINGER d. October 1984.

Wil-mon BOYD d. 14 January 1980

(Wil-mon was named for his father William Finney BOYD and his father's older brother Abner Monroe.)

=====

#### QUERIES

NOTE: For nonmembers, queries will be published as space allows at a charge of \$5.00 for up to 75 words.

#85-4-1

BEAN, COFFEE, DAVIS, DIBRELL, EDDINGTON, GRAVES, HALLEY -  
Seek information on Revolutionary War soldier David HALEY (1760-1839) of Roane Co., TN; m. 1783 Mecklenburg Co., VA; Elizabeth Brooks GRAVES (1767-1815) as first wife; children: Elijah Graves (1786-1810); Sarah (1789-1837); m. 1811 James EDDINGTON; Robert K. (1791-after 1854) of Tusculum, AL; David W. (1793-1857) m. M. BEAN, Martha (b. 1800) m. Robert DAVIS; Lethea (1803-1849) m. Joseph B. DIBRELL of Gibson Co., TN; Burris (1806-1843); Malinda G. (1808-1857) m. 1827 Gen. Thomas J. COFFEE of Brazoria Co., TX; David HALEY was born in Halifax Co., VA, son of Ester and David HALEY.

Send Reply To: Patricia Lee Murphy, P. O. Box 1198, Clermont, FL 32711

#85-4-2

MACK, SHEA - Seek information re parents, ancestors and possible siblings of Mary Teresa SHEA (1897-1921), born and buried Norwich, New London, CT, died Manhattan, New York City, NY. Parents: John W. SHEA, born Suncook, Merrimack, NH, and Johanna MACK, born Norwich, New London, CT. Have information to exchange.

Send Reply To: John W. Beale, P. O. Box 922, Lake Mary, FL 32746

PARTIAL 1880 CENSUS - OHIO

HAMILTON COUNTY - SPRINGFIELD TWP:

Edward Hines	M	Age 40	Ireland
Mary	F	36	Ireland
John	M	17	Ohio
Eliza	F	10	Ohio
Rich	M	7	Ohio
Mary	F	3	Ohio

CUYOHOGA COUNTY - CLEVELAND - 34 E. Main:

Henry Hines	M	43	Prussia
Barbara	F	46	Prussia
Mary	F	16	Prussia
Eliz.	F	13	Prussia
Catherine	F	10	Prussia

MUSKINGUM COUNTY - WAYNE TWP:

John A. Heimes	M	79	Germany
Eliz.	F	46	Germany
Louisa	F	22	Ohio
Geo.	M	20	Ohio
John	M	18	Ohio
Emma	F	17	Ohio
Mary	F	15	Ohio
Daniel	M	14	Ohio
Fred	M	12	Ohio
Eliz.	F	12	Ohio
Char.		6	Ohio

HURON COUNTY - FITCHVILLE TWP:

Rudolph Hines	M	55	Saxe Attenburg
Catherine	F	42	Bavaria
Julius	M	15	Ohio
Rudolph	M	13	Ohio
Louisa	F	8	Ohio
Hattie	F	6	Ohio
Lue		3	Ohio
Lamerd		4/12	Ohio (no relation)

SHELBY COUNTY - VAN BUREN TWP:

Wm. Hince	M	35	Hanover
Frederica	F	32	Ohio
Sophia	F	11	Ohio
Lena	F	7	Ohio
Lizzie	F	4	Ohio
Anna	F	10/12	Ohio

- submitted by Verna Hartman McDowell



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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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