

# BURIED TREASURES

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### President's Message

We are now in a new year, however, it is the last half of my term of office. With the help of the members of the Society, we have begun, what I feel, will be a banner year.

On January 11th, we had a Beginner's Workshop II conducted by member, Katherine Ronan Cooper. Thirty-seven genealogists were in attendance. For those of us whose zest for research sometimes waivers, it was a pleasure to have a number of new researchers show their enthusiasm and help our seasoned genealogists get back into action and find those ancestors.

On Saturday, February 22nd, we will have a Mini-Seminar at the Marks Street Senior Citizens Center from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Our speakers for the day will be Robert Fraunberger and Rhoda Rollin. Please be sure to bring your lunch. The Society will furnish a snack for mid-morning along with beverages throughout the day.

Vice President and Program Chairman, Tanya Miller has planned some excellent and interesting programs for the rest of the year.

Eileen Willis, Chairman of the forthcoming Federation of Genealogical Societies Conference to be held at the Radisson Hotel in downtown Orlando, September 25-27, 1986, has called some planning meetings. Detailed information will be announced soon. Please remember to volunteer to help where you can. Some things can be done in your homes, while others will require your attendance at meetings and some footwork. The Central Florida Genealogical and Historical Society needs you.

Again, I want to thank all of the members who are helping to make this year such a successful one.

Sincerely Aye,

Betty Brinsfield Hughson  
President



The following letter, translated from its original French, was written by member Mary L. Daniels' great-grandfather, John Baptiste Poisie, a Union soldier. The original of this letter has been authenticated and is now preserved in the Library of Congress.

New Orleans, January 1, 1864  
Prison Hospital

Dear Wife and little children,

There is great joy within me today, the first day of the New Year to write you a few lines concerning the state of my health which is good and I wish with all my heart that God is having you enjoy the same so that this New Year will be a happy one for you, dear wife.

This will be the third New Year's Day, Leocadie, that we have been separated and we must ask from the Lord the grace that it be the last. For it seems to me that there is no happier day for a married man than to be at home on this day reunited again with his family and his friends. I thought of you all greatly this morning and of Canada. I arose early this morning to go to early Mass but I was not able to leave. The guard had orders not to allow anyone to leave before daybreak. I returned to the window of my room and I watched the French families who were chatting together before Mass started. I assure you they have brought many customs and ways from Canada. As soon as I had breakfast I began writing you to spend the hours, but I find that my paper was not large enough to write all day.

I went downstairs (where I had always hoped to have a place) in a large room where they put all the clothes of those who come here. They make them take off their clothes and they write in a book everything that they have. Then they clothe them with clothes made especially for the hospital that is, pants with large cotton shirts and knitted nightshirts. We have to change every Saturday night completely, also our beds. Those that are able to have to make their bed themselves. And when the Doctors goes through in the morning if they see a bed not well made they make them remake it. I had a compliment about mine. I was downstairs one morning when they came by and one asked "Who sleeps there?" "Is it a woman?" When he found out it was I, he said you must have made the beds at home. He was greatly mistaken for I never remember having made a bed before I came here, except, maybe when I was a very little boy, I made my cot.

I assure you that their orders are strict and one has to be careful about everything. They will punish a man who spits on the floor if they catch him. There are plenty of spittoons in all the rooms and everynight at 8:00 the bugle sounds for bed. The lights are put out and there are guards that watch all night in case someone might need something. If they would only feed us as well as they expect the work duties to be done, it wouldn't be so hard to be sick here, but there is no great charity where food is concerned. No doubt you could forget reading about all these things here but be patient dear wife, this will make times pass--the days are so long--I don't know how to spend my time.

It hasn't been too cold here as yet today, New Year's Day. The wind only is cold. I am facing the door of the little church that I have already mentioned in the letter. I see them coming out, they seem to be cold and shivering and they are running, each one going home. The nuns the same, they are running too. Only yesterday I received news of Joseph Manseau. He says he believes things will be better than they were for him, he believes the Cavalry will be more favorable. I wish him every good wish, the poor boy, for he has had misery too and he always says that he's lonesome for me and he only wishes I'd return.

The colonel arrived with his draftees to replenish our regiment. There were many Canadians amongst them. They put them in our regiment (company). They tell me the general came and interviewed each man, one by one, to see if he couldn't get them to reenlist for two years but they have seen so much misery, they want to go home instead of reenlisting for two more years. They offered them \$500 bonus, but it didn't seem to tempt anyone.

You told me in your last letter that everything was very expensive in the North, but they should pay the soldiers so they can support their family. I am happy that I have completed my last year for I believe if this continues next year it will be harder to leave. We can only hope that it will be over soon. I forgot to tell you of an accident that happened here.

Christmas day there were two of our men on guard here at the hospital. They began fooling with their guns and there was one whose gun sent off and the bullet pierced the heart of a poor woman who was walking on the sidewalk. There are railroads in the street like in N.V., pulled by horses and at the same time that this poor woman was stricken down dead on the street, there was a soldier who wanted to leave the car to see what had happened. He fell on the tracks and the car went over him. They brought body in here and you imagine how the people gathered and it happened to be when people were leaving church. Everything was at a standstill--how the women were talking. The Doctors were mortified about the accident. It gives the hospital a bad reputation. They have arrested the one who fired the shot. He is so afraid they will kill him, he wishes he were the one dead. You don't have to be on the battlefield to prepare for death. The good Lord takes us anywhere. He does not choose the place.

There are not too many dying here just now. There is not too much sickness amongst our troops. The hospital keeps emptying, they send some back each day to their regiments. We were 500 when I arrived but just now there are less than 200. The citizens think it is strange that there isn't more sickness since we've taken the city. Before that time each summer there would be yellow fever and cholera would rage for a month or two, but, now, it is all healthy here as any other place in the South. They all say the city is kept much cleaner now than ever. They are right because when we came here there was no place to walk in the street. Dirty debris everywhere, now everything is in order. They make the people pay for their negligence.

The city is interesting to see in summer, when all the lemon and



orange trees are in blossom. There are street cars that tour the city. For 10¢ you can tour the city. It's large and takes time but the cars are always full of people. If it wasn't being far from relatives, there are much more advantages here for a poor man than in the North. Everywhere is religion. There are churches and convents in every parish and a tradesman has a large salary. A baker gets \$3.00 a day here in New Orleans. Before the war I was offered \$2.00 a day by the man who owned the shop where I worked. Last summer the general sent him back to his shop and he is in business for himself. He knows me well as he was always with us. He has met me two or three times since he has left and he always asked me when my time is up so that I can work for him, but it is too bad it is so far away.

One thing is strange, we find Canadians everywhere. I've been further than here and I have seen Canadians in every place that I find myself. I happened to talk to frenchmen and they said at once, "You are Canadians." They tell me we have two or three families here in the village, but never as many as in the towns of the North. It must be that things here are of advantage to them.

I don't know how things will be now that the slaves are free. All the poor people seem to be satisfied. They think the land will be sold now. No man was able to buy land around here if he had four or five and if he was tired of working by the day. All the cotton and sugar owners own the land and you'd not be able to buy an acre for any price. It will be necessary for the negroes to learn to read and write and other things. No neighbors at all except in the village--the nearest one would be to each other was a mile more often ten miles or more. Now all the counties will be divided. Like in other counties the negroes have left the plantations and those that have not will and they have to sell now, they have no one to do the work. I've heard at times that men from the North make a big pedou about the heat. That the white could not work the soil, because it was too hot....All that is nonsense, just stories, because we walked last summer from morning until night with our uniforms buttoned to our necks and our baggage on our backs. We've often talked about it between ourselves, as we marched, that we would be better if we were in chains with the negro, hoeing corn quietly, no coat on their backs instead of marching as loaded as we were, panting of thirst. Aside from that if I ever have the chance of returning here, I'd have fun listening to these people who are so smart.

Provisions are not too expensive here, just now flour is \$8 a barrel, butter 40¢. Eggs are always expensive here. I haven't seen any less than 50¢ a dozen more often \$1.00. It seems that there are many here for the regiment and that they get them cheaper since we have the horses. They scout the farms and get them for nothing. They make the farms give them to us.

I'll have to think of closing for today, supper time is near and the darkness is beginning to bother me.

It may be very difficult for you to read all this dear wife, it seems

to me that this day would be especially longer than others and I did not know how to spend the time. I finish for the night, dear wife. Goodnight until tomorrow.

And here I am, dear wife, again at my window this morning to finish my long story. Many in the hospital here are laughing at me, they cannot understand what I can find to write about in such a long letter and to have so much patience. I tell them that I write you once a year and that I have a lot to say. They do not leave me alone. I think there has been more than 50 men who have come to see this long letter. They think it is a curiosity and they ask many questions. There are many who would write if they could get the paper--but they are not known at the office. Downstairs it is a man of our regiment who is the first sergeant. If I could have gotten some better paper I would have done so (Note: the original letter was penned on bakery paper) with all my heart, dear wife, you'll have to excuse it, dear wife.

I wanted to tell you in my other letters that I have a watch that was taken from the pocket of a rebel who was dead on the battlefield at Vicksburg. I bought it from a soldier who was in the battle and when the place was taken they came to reinforce us. This man from whom I bought the watch is sick here at the hospital and is without money and no friends to lend him any. He asked me one day to buy his watch. I told him I didn't have very much money that I could lend him just now. He kept after me and he kept coming down on his price and finally we made a deal. The watch is very pretty and practically new. I often think of sending it to you but at other times it is like a companion for me. I hear it tick-toe through the long nights. Tell me what you think about it in your next letter and if you want me to send it, I will.

Tell me also about your land in the city, if things are going well. Another thing, dear wife, I've wanted to say for a long time. Be very careful of the little children have them guard their faith. I cannot help but cry when I see the nuns come from Mass with their little pupils. I say to myself if I could only see my dear little girls with them, there in school where they would learn to read and write. I believe it will be a solemn day for Holy Communion tomorrow at the chapel of the brothers because they have heard confessions all day and people do nothing but go in and are coming out from church. I'm going to do everything I can to go to Mass tomorrow because I think the ceremonies are going to be beautiful.

I'd have given anything to have gone to Midnight Mass. I'm sure it was very beautiful. There is a Canadian who gave me some wine today. I must tell you a Circus arrived today and when it had finished passing, they said, "John, why is a circus like a cornielle? (some sort of bird) I said I did not know. It is because they go south in the winter and are back North in the spring. The city is filled with them in the winter.

I finish dear wife and little children and kiss you all with all my heart. Adieu, Adieu I am and ever will be your faithful husband John.  
(Foisie)

CENSUS OF CEMETERY AT UNITY CHAPEL (1886), SPRING GREEN, WISCONSIN

Frank Lloyd Wright, the celebrated founder of Prairie School architecture, designed buildings throughout the country but was best known as a boy in the Midwest. He was born in Southwestern Wisconsin and lived for awhile on his uncle's farm near the community of Spring Green along the Wisconsin River.

Wright returned in his middle years to build Taliesin, a home-study-school complex near Spring Green. While in his fifties, Wright built a second home-studio-school complex in Scottsdale, Arizona, called Taliesin West.

The cemetery at Unity Chapel was the original site of the burial of Frank Lloyd Wright. In 1984, his remains were removed for burial at Taliesin West. However, the original grave marker remains in the cemetery of Unity Chapel.

Barney, Maginel Wright	1877-1966	
Baxter, Catherine Wright	1894-1979	
Caroé, Frances Wright	1898-1959	
Carter, Gwen (Lloyd Jones)	1878-1962	<i>Daughter of James Lloyd Jones and Laura Hickox</i>
Casey, Shirley	1927-1968	
Cussler, Edward Lansing	1910-	
Cussler, Eleanor Lloyd Jones	1913-	
Davidson, Anna Porter		<i>In Memory of Anna Porter Davidson Life is immortal; Love is Eternal; Death is a Horizon, And a horizon is nothing Save the limit of our sight.</i>
Davison, Alien Lape	1913-1974	
Davison, Tai	1942-1971	
Debear, D. Davis		<i>Died May 1, 1898</i>
Eagan, Jon C.	1843-1905	<i>6th Battery, Wis. Light Artillery. GAR</i>
Eagan, Mary T.	1842-1916	<i>Wife of John C. Eagan</i>
Esterly, J. W. P.		<i>Died August 1, 1885 Age - 85 years</i>
Evans, Charles H.		<i>died December 24, 1883</i>



UNITY CHAPEL (cont'd)

Frederickson, Evan Lloyd	1922-	<i>Grandson of James Lloyd Jones and Laura Hickox</i>
Frederickson, James A.	1919-	<i>Grandson of James Lloyd Jones and Laura Hickox</i>
Frederickson, Rebecca (Lloyd Jones)	1885-1964	<i>Daughter of James Lloyd Jones and Laura Hickox</i>
Gillham, Elizabeth Enright	1907-1968	
Gillham, Robert Marty	1897-1969	
Glickman, Mendel	1897-1967	
Greenleaf, Jessie W.	1839-1906	
Hill, Christopher de Koven	1957-1975	
Horne, Helen E. (Frederickson)	1914-	<i>Granddaughter of James Lloyd Jones and Laura Hickox</i>
Hoyer, Florence M.	1892-1958	
Hoyer, William A.	1880-1958	
Hugenholtz, Françoise Louise		<i>Born June 6, 1892 Died September 15, 1893</i>
Jeffrey, Frank Rumer, Jr.	1921-	
Jeffrey, Helen Lloyd-Jones	1918-	
Jones, Buelah	1864-1939	<i>Wife of Thomas Ed. Jones</i>
Jones, Calla Westover Lloyd	1972-1963	
Jones, Carolyn Schock Lloyd	1884-1953	
Jones, Charles Lloyd	1884-1976	<i>Son of James Lloyd Jones and Laura Hickox</i>
Jones, Chester Lloyd	1881-1941	
Jones, Eleanor Lloyd	1954-1934	
Jones Ellen C.	1945-1919	

UNITY CHAPEL (cont'd)

Jones, Enos David Lloyd		<i>Son of Ralph and Helen Lloyd Jones Born June 5, 1920 Killed in action near Metz, France, Sept. 13, 1944 Buried in the U. S. Cemetery, St. Avold, France</i>
Jones, Enos Lloyd	1853-1941	
Jones, Esther M.	1838-1892	
Jones, Eve Jenk	1863-1866	
Jones, Hannah M. Reese	1842-1921	<i>Wife of John Lloyd Jones</i>
Jones, Helen Lloyd	1893-1968	
Jones, James Lloyd	1850-1907	
Jones, James Lloyd	1910-	<i>Grandson of James Lloyd Jones and Laura Hickox</i>
Jones, Jane	1848-1917	
Jones, Jenkin Lloyd		<i>Born at ? November 14, 1843 Died at Tower Hill, Wis. Sept. 12, 1918</i>
Jones, John Lloyd	1832-1908	
Jones, Laura E. Hickox	1863-1929	<i>Wife of James Lloyd Jones</i>
Jones, Lucina Lloyd	1886-1975	
Jones, Margaret Helen	1870-1961	
Jones, Margaret Lloyd	1835-1914	<i>Wife of Thomas Jones</i>
Jones, Mary		<i>Died Aug. 3 (or 13) 1870 Wife of R. W. Jones</i>
Jones, Mary Lloyd	1871-1945	<i>Wife of Jenkin and Susan Lloyd Jones</i>
Jones, Maude (Lloyd Jones)	1881-1924	<i>Daughter of James Lloyd Jones and Laura Hickox</i>
Jones, Nanny		<i>died Dec. 25, 1841</i>
Jones, Orren Lloyd, M. D.	1885-1923	

UNITY CHAPEL (cont'd)

Jones, Paul Lloyd		died April 18, 1888 10 mos, 8 das. Son of James Lloyd Jones and Laura Hickox
Jones, R. Lloyd		Died Dec. 6, 1883. Aged 86 years
Jones, Ralph Lloyd	1891-1970	
Jones, Scott Lloyd	1883-1912	Son of James Lloyd Jones and Laura Hickox
Jones, Susan Charlotte Barber	1832-1911	Wife of Jenkin Lloyd Jones
Jones, Thomas Edward	1867-1939	
Jones, Thomas Lloyd	1830-1894	
Jones, Thomas Lloyd	1870-1931	
Jones, Thomas Lloyd	1894-1961	Son of James Lloyd Jones and Laura Hickox
Jordan, Bessie M.	1891-1896	Daughter of W. T. and Ellen Jordan
Jordan, Ellen G.	1857-1900	Wife of W. T. Jordan
Jordan, W. T.	1854-1938	
Lackerstein, Edith Hilda		(daughter) Oct. 6, 1877-Dec. 7-1897
Lackerstein, Mark Hendry, M.D.		(Father) May 25, 1835-Dec 7, 1897
Lewis, Elsie Philip	1871-1942	
Lewis, John C.	1872-1941	
Lewis, Margaret Lloyd Philip		May 6, 1878-Feb. 27, 1912 Wife of John C. Lewis
Lloyd-Jones, Grace Green	1873-1910	
Lloyd-Jones, J. Richard	1867-1944	
Lloyd-Jones, Jean Hall		Oct. 14, 1929-
Lloyd-Jones, Mary R.	1872-1958	
Lloyd-Jones, Richard		Aug. 25, 1927-
Lowrey, Goodwin		Died Feb. 20, 1899 Aged 75 years
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UNITY CHAPEL (Cont'd)

Masselink, Eugene	1910-1962	
Penny, Daniel K.	1897-19--	
Penny, Ellen Jordan	1896-1970	
Peters, Daniel	1945-1946	
Peters, Svetlana	1917-1946	
Philip, Alexander		<i>Died May 26, 1899 Aged 81 years, 4 mos, 26 da.</i>
Philip, Anna Nell	1874-19--	
Philip, Elsie	1816-1908	<i>Wife of Alexander Philip</i>
Philip, James		<i>Nov. 27, 1845-June 18, 1934</i>
Philip, Mary Lloyd Jones		<i>July 16, 1837-July 13, 1903 Wife of James Philip</i>
Porter, Andrew	1858-1948	
Porter, Andrew Taylor II	1949-1973	
Porter, James Andrew		<i>Blessed is his memory.  He grows not old, as we who Are left grow old; Age cannot wither him, Nor time destroy.</i>
Porter, Jane Wright	1870-1954	<i>"The soul is a piece of etern- nity, and The length of time it is bound to the Human body does not make it old."</i>
Roebner, Esther (Lloyd Jones)	1891-1963	<i>Daughter of James Lloyd Jones and Laura Hickox</i>
Roebner, Paul	1931-	<i>Grandson of James Lloyd Jones and Laura Hickox</i>
Stutz, Andrew Porter		<i>September 1982</i>
Timothy, David		<i>March 26, 1840-June 6, 1909</i>
Wesley, Roger W.	1951-1957	
Wood, Agnes Lloyd	1882-1968	
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UNITY CHAPEL (Cont'd)

Wood, Alice Lloyd	1887-1963	
Wood, Christopher Lloyd Jones		July 11, 1954-May 31, 1978
Wood, Frank Page	1875-1942	
Wood, Jane Morris		June 8, 1921
Wood, Kenneth Makepeace	1914-1975	
Wood, Michael John		May 30, 1950-May 30, 1950
Wood, Robert Lloyd	1920-1936	
Wood, Sydney Makepeace	1884-1968	
Wood, Sydney Makepeace, Jr.		Oct. 25, 1923
Wood, Sydney Makepeace II		"Woody" May 5, 1951-Jan. 14, 1976 "Part of the earth and part of the sky"
Wood, Sydney Makepeace III		May 5, 1951-Jan. 14, 1976
Wright, Anna Lloyd		Beloved Mother of Frank, Jane and Maginel She loved the truth and sought it.
Wright, Frank Lloyd	1869-1959	(Flat, ground-level stone) Love of an Idea Love of God Frank Lloyd Wright 1869-1959
Wright, John Lloyd	1892-1972	
wright, Lloyd	1890-1978	
Zeller, Gwen (Roehner)	1933-	Granddaughter of James Lloyd Jones and Laura Hickox

- Very special thanks to David C. and Ruth Stark Burnite  
who took the foregoing cemetery census in June 1985

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January 1

APPLE GIFTING

January 1

In many British counties it was customary to give gifts of apples or oranges variously stuck with cloves or nutmeg, or rolled in meal or oats, topped with a sprig of mistletoe, and perhaps mounted on a tripod of twigs. This *Callenig* or *Apple Gift* was carried about by carolers or used to decorate the house to bring good luck.

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Buried Treasures

The following, originally appearing in the California State Genealogical Alliance Newsletter, Vol. 3, No. 4, April 1985, is reprinted from the Orange County, California Genealogical Society Quarterly:

#### CIVIL WAR DRAFT RECORDS

Marty HIATT, Los Angeles Regional Director of the California State Genealogical Alliance, wanted to locate a specific place of birth for her ancestor Anthony ZIMMERMAN. He did not serve in the Civil War so no pension file is available for him. She believed that "Civil War Draft Records" would solve her problem, but information on how to locate this source could not be found.

This source includes all men ages 20 to 45 so she believed this was an important source to check. References indicated that to obtain the records, the searcher must know the Congressional District, but no reference was found as to how to determine this information.

Marty hired a professional researcher, Marcia PEURA in Washington, D. C., and for \$10 received the desired information and was able to locate the reference needed to determine the Congressional District (McDonough Co., IL - "exempt physical disability October 28/64").

About the time Marty received her information, a series of articles on these sources was published in The Tri-State Trader, Dec. 1984 and Jan. 1985. Feeling that these sources may be of value to other Alliance members, I (Mary SWARTZ, Editor) asked Marcie PEURA to provide additional information. She indicated that the cost per page is \$8.55 per exposure, with a double page (most entries are double page entries) fitting on each exposure. She also provided further details on these records. The following information is courtesy of Marcia PEURA, CGRS, 4925 Schuyler Drive, Annandale, VA 22033:

"The Conscription Act was dated 8 May 1963. Therefore, there are no draft records before that date. The draft records consist of Consolidated Lists and Descriptive Rolls, which are mainly in large, bound volumes. They are arranged by the state and thereunder by enrollment districts (Congressional Districts).

"To access these records, you must know the Congressional District. If you know the county in which the serviceman lived in 1863, you can find the Congressional District from the following: Congressional Directory for the 2nd Session of the 38th Congress of the USA (Washington: US House of Representatives, 1865).

"At the National Archives, a copy of this publication is available in 8E (Old Military). Once you have the Congressional District, the appropriate ledgers will be pulled for you to view in the Central Research Room.

"The Consolidated Lists are divided into three classes of men: 20-35 and unmarried men 35-45 subject to military duty; married men 35-45; volunteers.

"Entries in each class are arranged alphabetically by the first letter of the surname. Each entry shows the following: name; place of residence; age on 1 July 1863; occupation; marital status; state, territory, or country of birth; if a volunteer, what military organizations he has served in.



## CIVIL WAR DRAFT RECORDS (cont'd)

"The arrangement for the Descriptive Rolls varies from district to district. Some are not indexed; some are indexed by the first letter of the surname; some are indexed by the place of residence. Each entry may show the following: name; physical description; place of birth; whether accepted or rejected for military service."

While the costs are quite high for photocopies of entries, the information can be located and extracted for a nominal fee. These records can be time consuming to use, the Marcia cautioned that genealogists should not write to the National Archives and expect their staff to search out entries from these records; searches should be conducted in person or through a professional genealogist.

These Bible records were removed from the Hoskin Family Bible in the possession of Mrs. Frederick Hoskin, Strathroy, Ontario, Canada. This is the family of member C. Wally Hughson, whose mother, Mary Elizabeth Hoskin (daughter of Garibaldi Hoskin) married Charles Oliver Hughson in Strathroy in 1924.

### HOSKIN FAMILY BIBLE RECORDS

#### MARRIAGES

Frederick Thomas Hoskin - Mary Jane Pool	Sept 18th 1851
Archibald Mitchell Galbraith - Emma Annette Hoskin	Nov. 24th 1875
Frederick George Hoskin - Mary Whiting	May 9, 1881
Garrie (Garibaldi) B. Hoskin - Maggie Armstrong	Jan. 18, 1888
Charles James Hoskin - Ida Mae Early	June 21st. 1899
E. W. Nicholson - Lily Jane Hoskin	March 25th 1889

#### BIRTHS

<u>FIRST</u> GENERATION	Frederick Thomas Hoskin	May 12, 1830	Cornwall, England
	Mary Jane Pool	Nov. 22, 1834	Cornwall, England
<u>SECOND</u> GENERATION	Frederick George Hoskin	Dec. 7, 1852	Rochester, New York
	Emma Annetta Hoskin	Dec. 31, 1854	Bowmanville, Canada
	Esther Rebecca Hoskin	Jan. 4, 1856	Bowmanville, Canada
	William Henry Hoskin	Nov. 9, 1858	Bowmanville, Canada
	Edith Lousia Hoskin	Oct. 23, 1859	Bowmanville, Canada
	Garibaldi Hoskin	Aug. 7, 1861	Bowmanville, Canada
	Lily Jane Hoskin	Aug. 30, 1863	Bowmanville, Canada
	Charles James Hoskin	Aug. 19, 1866	Bowmanville, Canada
	Maud Mary Hoskin	Dec. 27, 1868	
<u>THIRD</u> GENERATION	Frederick Alex Galbraith	Sept 15, 1896	Son of Emma Annetta
	Frances Charles Hoskin	Aug. 18, 1882	Son of Frederick Geo.
	William Frederick Hoskin	Jan. 17, 1889	Son of Garibaldi
	Charles Edward Nicholson	Aug. 13, 1890	Son of Lily
	Edith Louisa Hoskin	Jan. 25, 1894	Dau. of Garibaldi
	James Hoskin Nicholson	Mar. 27, 1895	Son of Lily
	Eva Maud Hoskin	Aug. 19, 1895	Dau. of
	Allice Maud Nicholson	Aug. 5, 1902	Dau. of
	Mary Elizabeth Hoskin	Sept. 20, 1903	Dau. of Garibaldi
	Charles Frederick William Hoskin	June 28, 1909	Son of Charles

Thank you, Betty, for copying this Bible Record and, Wally, for your family.  
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WHO'S WHO IN GENEALOGY AND HERALDRY: A REVIEW

6

A Critique of the Genealogy Program of the American Library  
Association Annual Convention RASD Division (Reference & Adult Services)

On July 9 and 10, 1982 at the new Franklin Plaza Hotel, Philadelphia, PA a couple hundred Reference Librarians gathered for a Genealogical Seminar. They were only a small but dedicated fraction of the approximately 15,000 delegates attending the Annual American Library Association (ALA) Convention at the Philadelphia Civic Center. The program title was "Four Centuries of Genealogy." Eight eminent genealogists were scheduled to address the seminar, one for each of the four centuries, two for the future 21st century and the renowned author of many books to speak on Passenger, Immigration and Naturalization Lists, Mr. P. William Filby, former Director of the Peabody Library in Baltimore, who gave two addresses; and a College Reference Genealogist Specialist.

The Moderator used a new book by Mr. Filby for biographical information on those speakers fortunate enough to have been included in the new WHO'S WHO IN GENEALOGY published by Gale, Detroit, MI. He consulted and showed the audience the prestigious volume and the listings. Later on that evening, I spent about an hour perusing the book with the author and questioning him about it, especially on the criteria that were used in selecting the nominees to be included in his Who's Who of Genealogists.

To capsulize the Who's Who in a Nutmeg shell (pardons to the Connecticut NUTMEGGER), it is excellent and should be on the shelves of important genealogical repositories and libraries where patrons may use it as a reference book. Possibly smaller genealogical departments in public libraries will not have funds enough to use \$50 to buy it, feeling a source book or books would serve their patrons better, but a larger library should consider it as a valuable acquisition.

Selection of the nominees was made, according to the author and his notes in the book, mostly by the volume and quality of the published research papers produced, speaking engagements and seminar participation, genealogical and other professional society membership and offices held in them, and the general acceptance of the peer group. Both males and females have distinguished themselves in the field and while I did not count the number of each sex listed, my guess is that it is about evenly divided between men and women, not by the design of the author, but as the chips fell. An interesting feature of the book is a few pages left blank at the end of each alphabetical section for notes. For example, the author mentioned that since publication, one of the nominees had died. One could enter this after his alphabetical section with the date, etc. Home and business addresses and telephone numbers are listed. The book is attractively printed and hard cover bound similar in design to the author's books on passenger lists, but smaller, standard book size about one inch thick. It is recommended for a reference book for genealogical departments and special genealogical libraries.

The title to the Genealogical Program was well chosen to help commemorate the 300th anniversary of William Penn's landing at Philadelphia in 1682; and the idea of an individual speaker on sources for each century was good, as usually this is done geographically, but each speaker attempted to cover the entire country and not just one section for the period. Philadelphia is celebrating its Tri-centennial and this theme fit in very well. Friday evening was devoted to Mr. Filby's new book on passenger lists just off the presses and he briefly also mentioned the Who's Who. He is eminently qualified to speak on passenger, and immigrations lists having authored several books on this subject and was Director of the Peabody Library in Baltimore, MD - an important genealogical repository. Mr. Filby was born and educated in Britain but after marrying an American lady, migrated to Baltimore and became an United States citizen. When he writes about naturalization, he had first-hand experience in being naturalized. He also was the lead-off speaker in the Saturday afternoon session devoting it to "Philadelphia Naturalization Records" where the Historical Society of Pennsylvania has in its possession a copy of the 11 volume Index to Records of Aliens - Declarations of Intention and/or Oaths of Allegiance, 1789-1880. There were question and answer short sessions after each speaker. One question was about Mr. Filby's dates beginning in 1538 for ship passenger lists when ordinarily a genealogist thinks of Jamestown in 1607 or the Mayflower and Winthrop Fleet 1620 to 1640. The answer being that Spanish kept excellent lists of passengers shipping out to the Americas and the author has included these early passenger lists to Florida and other continental USA ports, which he obtained in Spain and had translated. On later years, he acquired lists from other European countries and Canada.

In Saturday's program, the lead speaker on 17th century genealogical sources was Gary Boyd Roberts, Researcher for the New England Historic Genealogical Society, Boston, the oldest and perhaps most prestigious genealogical group in the country. Mr. Roberts recently was given much publicity concerning his investigation into Princess Diana's pedigree and findings of the Queen Mother having some American ancestors. He speaks about a mile-a-minute and warned the audience in advance that note taking would be difficult and I don't think a stenotypist could have kept up with him. The talk was taped and cassettes will be available for about \$50 for the entire 8 hour session (available from the ALA in Chicago). I have never heard 17th century sources covered more fully or better.

On the 18th Century, Lloyd D. Bockstruck of the Dallas Library covered the subject adequately and in depth.

On 19th Century, probably the most difficult period, Gunter Pond, 5th Ave. Library, New York City (the writer's favorite repository where he did his first serious work on genealogy about 40 years ago) read a prepared paper that was excellent and covered the subject intensively and definitively.

After a coffee break, the lead-off speaker was Mr. Filby again on naturalizations, which was treated admirably.



The 20th Century was handled by James B. Walker, retired from the National Archives, Washington, DC and an authority on black genealogy. He covered recent census data and the flood of new sources, especially since 1976 and Alex Haley's Roots. He mentioned the dry periods of the 1930 depression and World War II when very little was done. And now the sudden burst of the senior citizens who are living longer and studying genealogy to keep their minds active and useful.

After lunch, J. Carlyle Parker, a Mormon educator, gave some real meat for the Reference Librarians to chew on, "Becoming the Ideal Reference Librarian for Genealogical Patrons." He followed his handout outline which was very useful for Reference Librarians to take home with them as a guide. This writer does Genealogical Reference work as a volunteer for seven branch libraries in the more affluent suburbs of Philadelphia where there are excellent reference librarians, but few of them can offer much help to the patron looking up to or climbing his family tree, so the writer is called in as a specialist as needed.

To look into the 21st Century, Judith P. Reid, of the Congressional Library, Washington, DC showed slides and discussed the computerization of the CL. The old familiar card catalogue under the rotunda is no longer in use. The patron goes to a Computer typer similar to a typewriter and the computer, when properly used, gives almost instantaneous pictures on the screen like a TV in front of him showing the card catalogues he is interested in seeing. During peak periods, they put time limits of 30 minutes on each machine to a patron. Print-outs of the cards are made by pressing the right button. This is termed the Scorpio System.

As a finale, the Mormons got into the act, with one of the most fascinating parts of the seminar led by Charles Clements, Utah Genealogical Society Library in Salt Lake City - probably the best such library in the world. He had slides, transparencies, and various other visual aids to explain that they are completely computerized and in 17 languages. A switch from English to any one of them is done by pressing the proper key on the type board. Japanese and Chinese are being added to make 19 languages.

If a patron is searching a surname which has to be Soundex coded, he merely types the name and presses the button and MAGIC -- there before his eyes is the code done automatically by the computer for him. He also displayed a microfiche projector that will project the fiche on the wall or a screen so an entire audience in a theatre could read it for teaching and other purposes.

In summation, this was one of the outstanding genealogical programs of many that the writer has had the pleasure to audit, with a star caste and great show. He would be glad to share his notes and memory of it with any CFG&HS member at meetings in Orlando after he has migrated back to Florida for the winter.

Reviewed by Robert Carl Fraunberger  
Professional Genealogist

### LAKE COUNTY CEMETERY

To locate this cemetery using I-4 from Orlando, Florida, travel North, exit on State Road 46, travel seven miles, then turn North on 46A, travel five miles, turn right to Seminole Springs Cemetery and travel four tenths of a mile. Cemetery is on the right, overlooking Seminole Springs. NOTE: Lake County was cut from Orange County and Sumter Counties in 1887.

#### ADAMS

Ellen, b 1856 - d 1955  
Joseph Higgins, b 10 Feb 1854 - d 8 May 1876

#### AINSWORTH

James, d 2 May 1938 - aged 3 yrs. 4 mos. 18 dys  
Betty Juan (no dates)

#### BAGWELL

Alma, b 1918  
Arlen Zera, b 1908  
Bethel Doyle, b 1917  
Elzoro L., b 1886 - 1973 (wife of W.T.)  
Flavil A., b 6 Aug 1914 - d 26 Aug 1915  
Kenneth E., b 13 Feb 1946 - d 10 Oct 1976  
Monella, b 1910  
Wiley T., b 1886 - d 1967

#### BARLOW

Bernice L., b 12 May 1884 - d 7 Aug 1962

#### BAUMGARDNER

C. T., Jr., b 1959 - d 1974

#### BEASLEY

Henry B., b 1902 - d 1973

#### BECK

Anton M., b 18 Oct 1926 - d 1 Feb 1962  
Melton, b 1883 - d 1960  
Melton Oswell, b 22 Mar 1924 - d 22 Mar 1965  
(Fla. BM3/US Navy/WWII)  
Oliver R., b 16 Apr 1919 - d 2 July 1965  
(VL/FTC, Co B 805 Eng BN, Copper maker, Call him "Bill")

#### BOYKIN

Claudia, b 18 May 1874 - d 11 April 1877  
John W., b 9 Mar 1835 - d 13 Sept 1918  
Sarah, b 10 Oct 1844 - d 16 Dec 1933

#### BRANTLEY

Pearl Hoskins, b 23 Oct 1888 - d 17 Dec 1966

#### BUMBALOUGH

Effie Jane, b 1893 - d 1969 (wife of Willie D.)  
Richard C., b 21 May 1928 - d 17 Sept 1977  
Willie Dawson, b 1893 - d 1974

LAKE COUNTY CEMETERY - continued

BURNS

Edward C., b 1884 - d 1966

CAUTHAN

John W., b 1934 - d 1977

CHILDRES

James D., b 30 Aug 1901 - d 27 Feb 1969

CLARK

Samuel H., b 7 Nov 1904 - d 29 Feb 1976

COX

Wilbur R., b 22 Oct 1922 - d 10 Nov 1937

DOUGLAS

Ivy Royal, b 20 Aug 1887 - d 7 Mar 1968

Ivy Royal, 5 Brig Fla Regt CSA

Richard A., b 1916 - d 1971

ENGLISH

E., b Jan 1800 - d 18 June 1877

Mrs. M. C., b 4 Mar 1806 - d 5 Aug 1885

FINNEY

James A., Jr., b 29 June 1920 - d 26 April 1931

FUNDERBUCK

James C., b 27 July 1944 - 12 Oct 1966

(FL SN US Navy)

GARRET

Ida E., b 6 Feb 1867 - d 5 Feb 1918

GERSTON

Fred, b 16 Sept 1882 - d 31 Dec 1974

GNANN

Elbert R., b 1896 - d 1963

Lizzie B., b 17 Jan 1893 - d 1 Dec 1974

Raphile O., b 5 Sept 1878 - d 14 Mar 1971

GRAY

Mr. James People, d 18 Mar 1967 - aged 69 years

Nellie Marie, b 1905 - d 1976

Patricia A., b 1940 - d 1976

GRIFFIN

B., b 31 Aug 1821 - d 22 Apr 1873 (on stone with Rachel)

George W., b 18 Nov 1857 - d 20 May 1913

Rachel, b Dec 1824 - d 24 Dec 1887 (wife of B.)

GUSTAFSON

Grace N., b 1912 - d 1958



LAKE COUNTY CEMETERY - continued

HASKINS

George A., b 1915 - d 1976

HEADLY

Robert, d 1885 - age 17 years

HOBBY

Audra Hazel, b 1910 - d \_\_\_\_\_ (wife of Jesse R.)

Jessie Roland, b 1908

Martha Ann, b 1882 - d 1973 (wife of Wm. T.)

Wm. T., b 1881 - d 1970

HOXIE

Mary D., b Mariah Center, N.Y., 28 Sept 1876  
d Sorrento, FL, 21 June 1919

HUFF

Annie G., b 1894 - d 1972

Annie M., b 1931 - d 1972

Dudley E., b 16 Oct 1925 - d 27 Nov 1963

(Fla/pfc TRANS CORPS) (unmarked grave on his left)

Jack Franklin, b 30 Aug 1893 - d 24 Feb 1967

LAKE

Benj. F., Comm. Sgt 10W/W.Va. Inf.

Maggie M., b 1848 - d 1923

McDONALD

Donald, b 1903 - d 1975

Doris B., b 1919 - d \_\_\_\_\_ (wife of Donald)

McINTOSH

Claude, b 15 April 1890 - d 26 July 1934

Dorothy V., b 12 Oct 1899 - d 5 Nov 1976

Mae, b 10 May 1885 - d 4 Mar 1887

Pink, b 2 Oct 1887 - d 4 Aug 1888

McKENNEY

S. Dewey, b 25 Jan 1898 - d 9 Aug 1967 "Mason"

MOBLEY

Edith M., b 1905 - d 1966

Sally E., b 1886 - d 1974

NYSTROM

Herman J., b 12 July 1893 - d 19 Dec 1972 "Mason"

OWEN

Charles T., b 8 July 1899 - d 26 May 1971

(Pvt U S Army WWI)

OWENS

Andrew, b 19 Mar 1819 - d 1 Dec 1886

Lawrence J., b 4 May 1857 - d 9 Aug 1932

LAKE COUNTY CEMETERY - continued

OWENS

Mary E., b 28 Aug 1829 - d 26 July 1889  
Rachel, b 15 Nov 1863 - d 22 April 1937 (wife of Lawrence J.)

PIERCE

John W., d 19 Mar 1939 - aged 58 yrs., 10 mos., 4 days

REGISTER

Ben, b 1900 - d 1978

RICHARDSON

Rexie N., b 24 June 1890 - d 20 June 1968  
(CA/CPL MG Co 57 Inf WWI)

ROBERSON

Lucy B., b 14 Apr 1866 - d 10 Dec 1918  
Tyran R., Co 1 Tenn Cav B

ROBERTS

Leila Mae, b 1893 - d 1970  
Mary Agnes, b 17 Feb 1930 - d 31 May 1936  
Oscar, b 1895 - d 1967

ROUSE

Mary, d 30 Jan 1904 - aged 63 years

ROYAL

Alonzo, b 1858 - d 1925 "Father"  
Alton H., b 1902 - d 1966  
Annie C., b 1859 - d 1940 "Mother"  
Annie Clare, b 29 Dec 1893 - d 12 April 1912  
Carrie May, b 1869 - d 1914 (wife of Albert)  
Charles M., b 1904 - d 1939  
Elza, b 1862 - d 1882  
Elza A., b 21 May 1889 - d 12 Nov 1966  
Eunice, b 1910 - d 1965  
(Major, US Army Nurse)  
Lindsey, b 19 Dec 1884 - d 9 Feb 1934  
Lola Mae, b 29 Mar 1908 - d 31 Dec 1939  
Mary Ann, b 1835 - d 1909  
Mary, b 1871 - d 1948  
Nancy M., b 1810 - d 1900  
Sagery, b 4 May 1804 - d 4 July 1886  
Thelma Lois, b 24 Dec 1929 - d 12 Oct 1934 (side of Lola Mae)  
Warren, b 1865 - d 1947

RUSSELL

Mary F., b 4 Jan 1849 - d 29 Dec 1935

SAULS

Wm. A., b 1889 - d 1969

SILLS

Virginia C., b 1912 - d 1961  
Zelma D., b 1906 - d 1960

LAKE COUNTY CEMETERY - continued

SMITH

Grover C., b 26 Dec 1896 - d 25 Apr 1974  
(Fla/Pvt U S Army WWI)  
Mattie May, b 27 Mar 1902 - d Aug 1976 (wife of Grover C.)

SNYDER

Robert (Bobby), b 1932 - d 1934

SPIVEY

Willie B., b 1908 - d 1973

STRAWN

Cassandra Updegraff, b 22 Feb 1873 - d 15 May 1960  
Marian Warner, b 1 Mar 1897  
Robert Rickey, b 21 Nov 1898

TANNER

Charles A., b 1911 - d 1974  
Ruth G., b 1915 - d 19--

TENEYCK

Hubert A., b 1900 - d 1975  
Marie, b 1902 - d 1962

THOMPSON

Celestia E., b 21 Aug 1847 - d 30 July 1896  
Jacob, b 1807 - d 1884  
John J., d 6 Oct 1919  
(FL/PVT/317 Fld Arty 81 Div)  
Walter, b 13 Mar 1874 - d 15 Dec 1880  
(There are several unmarked graves in the area of John J.'s grave)

TREEMAN

Margaret Roberts, b 22 June 1924 - d 10 Jan 1970

WALKER

James T., b 3 Jan 1906 - d 26 May 1964  
Sylvia L., b 19 May 1910 - d \_\_\_\_\_

WHIDDEN

Alice M., b 8 Sept 1866 - d 30 Aug 1955  
Wilbur W., b 29 Jan 1897 - d 4 May 1921

YOUNG

Alvin W., b 27 Oct 1922 - d 20 Mar 1972  
(Va, Pvt Co G. 325 Glider Inf. WWII)

These records were collected by Andrea Hickman White, Kathryn S. White and Allen R. Taylor in the summer of 1978.



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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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