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NOTE: \*These two items have not been indexed

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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

As my term of President comes to a close, I want to thank you for the honor accorded me when I was elected. The members of the Central Florida Genealogical and Historical Society have added a great deal of happiness to my life. I have met and made friends with a group of the most unusual people in the world who search for ancestors of their past generations in order to leave a mark for future descendants.

The new officers will be elected at our May meeting and will take their positions immediately following the election. They will need the support of every member of the Society, so don't forget to volunteer your help. Having someone offer their assistance before it has been requested is a most pleasant experience.

Spring is here and summer is just around the corner. Many of you will be enjoying vacations that will include some research. Remember, whenever you copy records, submit your legible 'Found Treasures' to the Buried Treasures Editor. Your find may help someone else.

When this Society was formed in September of 1969, many ideas were discussed and most of them have seen fruition. One of the most challenging has been the quarterly exchange program. Our participation with over 100 other Societies in an exchange program enables the Society to place additional information on the shelves of the Genealogy Department of the Orlando Public Library. This information is available to all patrons who use the Genealogy Department and is a very important tool to disseminate genealogical material in the Central Florida area.

At this time, many members are working on ORLANDO '86, the Federation of Genealogical Societies Conference to be held at the Omni International on September 25th through 27th. This Conference is quite an undertaking for our Society and the other co-hosts. We look forward to the support of all members and friends of the Society in making this conference most successful.

Again, I want to thank you for the assistance and cooperation that I have received during the past two years as your President.

Sincerely Aye,

*Betty Uninsfield Hughson*

Betty Uninsfield Hughson  
President



## A Piece of Orlando History

### SLIGH BOULEVARD STATION

*by Roger Sharp*

Although the restored Church Street Station receives a lot of attention, the station located on Sligh Boulevard in Orlando has historical aspects of its own. Present site for the Orlando terminal for Amtrak service, the station has been in continuous operation since January 11, 1927. The station first greeted visitors from the north inspecting real estate during the 20's land boom.

Samuel Jefferson "Uncle Jeff" Sligh, for whom Sligh Boulevard is named, was born in Ocala in 1863. Involved in the fruit packing business, he lived in several areas of the state before settling in Orlando. He at one time owned property extending from the A.C.L. Railroad to Holden Heights. Mr. Sligh, according to deed records, sold the 4.02 acre lot for \$50,000 for the site of the station on May 16, 1925. Announcement of the proposed station site caused a flurry of real estate activity in the immediate area.

The W. T. Hadlow Construction Company of Jacksonville secured the contract to build the structure. A. C. L. forces excavated and prepared the foundation of the building before Hadlow's men arrived from Jacksonville. Actual construction began April 29, 1926. The station was to represent a new period of growth and development in Orlando and Orange County. The city proceeded to pave streets (with brick) that served the station, also cooperating with the railroad in efforts to beautify the area. Final cost of the building was \$500,000.

A private car track, as related by retired A. C. L. station agent C. L. Longman, known as the "Pullman" track, was located by the north arcade. This track served as a parking track for visiting executives' private cars. Sleeping cars arriving late in the evening were dropped off on the track and connected to station power to allow passengers to arise and disembark at their leisure.

The Spanish Mission style building, has experienced many changes since its opening. An arcade to the south, identical to the one presently extending to the north, was razed in 1963 to make way for a freight warehouse. The heating plant, originally on the south end of the building, near where Miller Ave. meets the railroad, supplied steam for the building. The steam lines traveled to radiators concealed in the waiting room benches via a tunnel under the station and arcade. The tunnel, as described by Amtrak District Supervisor Pete Maxwell, carried steamlines and utilities under the building, just large enough to accommodate a man stooped over. Portions of the tunnel were filled when the freight building was added. The heating plant was originally coal burning, then oil fired, finally it was replaced by electric air conditioning.

The large air conditioner in the present waiting room was added in the early 1970's, requiring the closing in of the doors on the north facade of the building. Amtrak had thoughts of refurbishing the north facade to its original condition in the early 1980's, but did not pursue the idea due to budget demands.

Originally designed as a segregated station, a waiting room matching the present one, was located to the south of the present Amtrak ticket office. The south waiting room had its own ticket windows and restrooms. The northern 15 feet or so of the south waiting room now serves as Amtrak's baggage and storage area, the remainder of the room serves as Seaboard's freight office. Windows on the east face of the first floor that suggest some type of a ticket window, were the location of a newsstand, later the site of displays. The area directly behind the newsstand had a recessed floor, now boxed in with wood, that is part of Amtrak's back area.

Other evident changes include asphalt being poured over the settled concrete sidewalks on the north and east sides of the building. An old photo, and patched area suggest that there was a door or large window on the west face of each tower on the second floor. Possibly this opening was to provide access to the flag pole (now removed) that was on the peak of the central arch, or space for ventilation fans. The towers house restrooms that appear to be original.

Time has brought many changes to the station. The sunny Central Florida climate that has brought tourists to the station's platform, has also done its best to deteriorate the wood and plaster inside and out. The building suffers from leaks, termites, pigeons and neglect. In 1975 Amtrak wanted to replace the red terra-cotta tile portion of the roof with asphalt shingles, drastically altering the appearance to the building. The city of Orlando approved a \$10,000 grant to pay for the difference in roofing costs, and replaced the old roof with new terra-cotta tiles.

## SLIGH BOULEVARD STATION -- continued

The fate of the Sligh Boulevard Station seems better than some depots, but still it faces an uncertain future. Deterioration, and the growth of commercial and medical enterprises in the immediate area threaten the building. If oil costs become too high for tourists to drive or fly to our city, resorts, attractions and the community may wish that the station was in its original splendor to greet visitors by rail as in its hey days in 1927.

ROGER IS THE SON OF MEMBERS JANET & WILLIAM SHARP  
ORLANDO! ALL ABOARD!

## FAMILY BIBLE

The following information was copied from the Family Bible of Peter McGee and Mary Cluney,  
Great Grandparents of Member James M. McMullen.

## BIRTHS

DINGS			
Catherin McGEE	Sept 7th	3 pm	1879
Owen McGEE	March 22nd	2 pm	1881
Alice McGEE	July 15th	6 am	1882
Mary McGEE	Feb 3rd	2 pm	1884
Susan McGEE	July 9th	4 past 12	1886
John Leo McGEE	Dec 15th	2 am	1887
baby	Oct 1st		1891
William Emmet McGEE	Apr 30th		1890
Mary Margaret McGEE	Apr 6th		1924
Ned McGEE, son of J.L.	July 1st		1929

## MARRIAGES

Catherine McGEE & Maurice (Morris) McMULLEN	Sept 15, 1909
Alice McGEE & Max J. BUCKWHEAT	1/12/1912
Owen McGEE & Margaret LIVESY	Apr 19, yr unreadable
William McGEE & Margaret MURPHY	June 10, yr unreadable
John Leo McGEE & Margaret VOLZ	April 20, yr unreadable
Jean Eleanor McMULLEN & Edward J. HOGAN	April, 1940
Ruth Esther McMULLEN & Lt. Louis SIMERVILLE	March 2, 1943
James R. McMULLEN & Margaret K. MASTERS	Dec. 13, 1952
Mary E. McMULLEN & Keith O. MICHELS	Jan. 15, 1956
Patrick A. HOGAN & Genevieve Rose LAMBERT	Aug. 16, 1969 (son of Jean & Ed HOGAN)

## DEATHS

Mary McGEE	April 14, 1885	15 months, 11 days
Grace McGEE	Sept. 11, 1885	24 days
Susie A. McGEE	Feb. 14, 1935	48 years, 7 months
John Leo McGEE	June 9, 1930	42 years, 5 months, 25 days
Baby	April 30	30 minutes
Peter McGEE	Nov. 3, 1907	71 years, 5 months, 21 days
Mrs. Peter McGEE	June 12, 1919	65 years, 8 months, 8 days
Susan McGEE	Dec. 18, 1919	85 years
Owen baby boy	Jan. 20, 1923	
George Eldson McMULLEN	July 26, 1926	
May J. BUCKWHEAT	Dec. 24, 1930	

HENDRANDA

Maurice J. McMULLEN	died	Dec. 16, 1947 at Winfield, KS, 73 yrs., 11 mo.
Gwen F. McGEE of Dallas, TX	died	Sept. 21, 1948 at Warsaw, N.Y.
		buried at Java Center, N.Y. Sept 23, age 67 yrs., 6 mo.
Katherine McGEE McMULLEN	died	March 25, 1951 at Cheyenne Wells Co.,
		buried at Winfield, Kansas
Ruth E. McMULLEN SIMERVILLE	died	Utica, Mich. Jan. 29, 1968, 2:30 pm,
		youngest daughter of Catherine McGEE & Maurice McMULLEN
Katherine B. McMULLEN	died	in Salt Lake City, Oct. 8, 1981
		buried in Tooele, Utah
Jean McMULLEN HOGAN	died	May 20, 1984 in Salt Lake City, Utah

Thank you, James H. McMullen for this fine contribution



**SPOTLIGHT  
ON:**

**THE ORLANDO PUBLIC LIBRARY**  
101 E. Central  
Orlando, Florida 32802

**THE CHARLES L. ALBERTSON MEMORIAL GENEALOGY COLLECTION**

by Eileen Brookhart (Mrs. Richard F.) Willis  
Head, Genealogy Department

The Charles L. Albertson Memorial Genealogy Collection was part of a diverse collection given to the Orlando Public Library when it opened in 1926. The department in 1976 was named for Capt. Albertson and the collection consisted of about 6,500 volumes.

In the years since then, additions to the department have brought its holdings to over 20,000. The collection is especially strong in Florida, Georgia, Virginia, North Carolina, Massachusetts, New York and Pennsylvania.

These important items should be noted:

- \* Over 150 vital records of the towns of Massachusetts
- \* Complete set with index of the New England Historical & Genealogical Register
- \* Complete set with index of New York Genealogical and Biographical Society
- \* Barbour Collection of Connecticut Vital Records on Microfilm (95 reels)
- \* Complete set with index of the DAR Lineage Books
- \* American Genealogical Biographic Index, all published so far
- \* All volumes Filby and Meyer's Passenger and Immigration Lists Index and 185 of the items indexed in the volumes
- \* Lineage Books, Daughters of the American Colonists and Founders and Patriots
- \* Five-Generation Mayflower Descendant volumes, Mayflower index and a complete set of the Mayflower Descendant Magazine plus index
- \* The Pauline Gandrud Collection of Alabama Records
- \* All volumes but one of titles indexed in Swen's Virginia Historical Index
- \* 78 volumes of the Maryland Archives
- \* Over 750 individual family histories

Microfilm holdings include the following census files:

- \* All of the United States for 1850, plus most of the indexes
- \* All southeastern states 1800 through 1880
- \* All Georgia 1820 through 1900
- \* All Florida 1830 through 1910, plus the 1885 State Census of Florida
- \* 1900 and 1910 Enumeration Districts

Since 1929 this collection has been the depository for all materials abstracted or copied by the Florida State Society, Daughters of the American Revolution.

There are seven microfilm readers available in the department, one of which is also a printer. Microcopies are available in positive or negative for 20c. Photocopy equipment is available in the department for 15c per copy.

The library receives more than fifty periodicals; over 100 exchange periodicals are available through the generosity of the Central Florida Genealogical and Historical Society.

The expansion of the main library to 290,000 square feet now fills an entire city block on six levels and floor space for the Genealogy Department has been doubled. In the near future microfilm readers will be added and the total will number fourteen.



BENJAMIN DAVIS MOWRIS  
1830 - 1914

Native of Ulster County, New York  
Resident of Warren County, Pennsylvania

by George William Mowris

The following commentary concerning Benjamin Davis Mowris is intended to correct and to clarify biographical notes presented in the History of Warren County Pennsylvania (Schenk, 1887) and Biographical Sketches of Leading Citizens of the Thirty-seventh Judicial District Pennsylvania (Biographical Publishing Company, Buffalo, 1899).

Benjamin Davis Mowris was born at Harbistown, Ulster County, New York and was baptized there on 27 June 1830. He was the fifth of ten children of Peter and Marjorie Davis Mowris. His grandfather, Peter Mowris, was a native of Ulster County having been born there in 1750; he was a farmer and served honorably in the Ulster County Militia during the Revolutionary War.

The family removed from Ulster County in 1838 to Wales, Erie County, New York where they resided until 1841 at which time Peter Mowris purchased timber lands on the Allegheny River in Limestone Township south-west of Warren, Pennsylvania. The 1850 census of Limestone Township listed the family as comprised of Peter and Marjorie Mowris and their seven surviving children: Anne Eliza, William Humphrey, Thomas, Benjamin Davis, Sarah, Phoebe, and John.

During his youth, Benjamin worked with his father and brothers at farming and lumbering. He was to continue at these endeavors throughout his adult life until retirement about 1908. Benjamin Mowris was a fairly tall man standing between five feet ten inches and six feet according to a grand-niece, Catherine Rapp Dinsmoor of Warren, Pennsylvania.

On 20 January 1852, Benjamin Davis Mowris married Miss Algerette Durlin, daughter of John and Lory Durlin of Pittsfield Township, Warren County. Algerette Durlin was born 3 July 1835 in Pittsfield Township. Of this union four sons were born: James Edwin, Burnell D., Evelyn Thomas, and Henry Edward. In 1880, Benjamin and Algerette, with their first two sons, were living in Pittsfield Township. Benjamin's occupation, according to the census, was that of lumberman. This marriage was dissolved by divorce on 4 December 1867.

With the advent of the Civil War, Benjamin and his three brothers, Thomas, William H., and John, enrolled in the militia. The Limestone Militia Enrollment, August 4, 1862 listed them as follows:

Mowris, William	28	Lumberman
Mowris, Thomas	34	Farmer
Mowris, Benjamin	31	Farmer
Mowris, John	23	Farmer

There is no record of Benjamin (or his brothers) having participated beyond that enrollment. At the time of his enrollment, Benjamin was 34 years of age, married with three sons, and engaged in farming. A notation "Surgeon's Certificate" appears following his name on the roll.

As was frequently customary at this period of history, two or more generations of a family resided together. This was the case of the family of Peter Mowris. The 1870 census reflects this circumstance. Peter and Marjorie Mowris, Benjamin and three of his four sons, and John and Catherine Purvis Mowris and their three children were reported as residing in the old family place located just north of Clark Road (on present United States Route 62).

Benjamin's occupation in 1870 was that of lumberman and farmer. He and his brother, John, shared the responsibilities of management and operation of the family's properties which they had purchased from their father. They farmed during the summers and harvested timber during the winters. Their father, Peter, was retired but continued to live at the homestead with his wife, Marjorie. This was also the residence of John and his family. Benjamin remarried in 1871 and lived with his wife at his home near the Stone Ridge Post Office on present-day Route 337.

Benjamin's second wife was Helen B. Cameron, daughter of Andrew and Helen Adams Cameron. Helen was born in Morayshire, Scotland, 1 March 1850. One child was born to Benjamin and Helen, a daughter named Helen Jane, on 22 March 1881. Helen Jane Mowris married James A. Youngie of Sugar Grove, Pennsylvania on 24 October 1906.

The Warren, Pennsylvania Directory for 1906 lists Benjamin D. Mowris, farmer, his wife, Helen C., and their daughter, Helen J., a teacher. In 1908, the Directory includes Benjamin D. and Helen C. Mowris and notes that Benjamin was retired.

Benjamin Davis Mowris died at Warren in August 1914. He was buried at Oakland Cemetery in Warren on 28 August 1914. His wife survived him by a number of years dying at Sugar Grove on 7 October 1916. She was buried beside her husband at Oakland Cemetery. Benjamin was preceded in death by two of his sons. Henry Edward died in 1895 and Burnell D. died in 1905. In addition to his four sons and one daughter, his descendants numbered ten grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren, 46 great-great-grandchildren, and more than 15 great-great-great-grandchildren.

Buried Treasures

BENJAMIN DAVIS MOWRIS (continued)

Sources:

History of Warren County Pennsylvania, Schenk, 1887  
Biographical Sketches of Leading Citizens of the Thirty-seventh Judicial District Pennsylvania, 1899  
U. S. Censuses, Warren County, Pennsylvania, 1850, 1860, 1870, 1880, and 1900  
Warren, Pennsylvania Directory, 1904 and 1908  
Oakland Cemetery Records of Interment, Warren, Pennsylvania  
Warren County Court House, Warren, Pennsylvania: Prothonotary Records, Marriage License Docket,  
Index to Deeds  
Limestone Township, Warren County, Pennsylvania Militia Enrollment Record, August 4, 1862  
Record, Bible of Ingoby Johannah Carlson Mowris, Mrs. Joanne Mowris Nuttall, Tidigute, Pennsylvania  
Record, Bible, Mrs. Helen Anna Daly Ackley, Gowanda, New York  
Atlas of Warren County, Pennsylvania - 1878  
Strakeridge Map, Warren, Pennsylvania, 1900

[N. B. - In the Limestone Township Assessment Records for the period from 1876 through 1879, there are several references to a "Mowris Farm Oil Company". This business existed and was assessed as a separate entity from the properties of Peter, B. D., and John Mowris. This is the only reference which was found concerning such a business. Nothing is known of its incorporation, nature or success or failure. For this reason it was not mentioned in the above commentary. DDM]

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JOHANNES VOGEL MARRIAGE RECORD AND LAST WILL

The Parish Register of Saint Michael's and Zion Church, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on file at the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, 1300 Locust Street, Philadelphia, Pa., on page 124, shows the following items: (under MARRIAGES)

May 13, 1757 - Vogel, Johannes, 1 Battalion, Capt. Lander's Company;  
Vakin, Anna Marg., widow. Witness Jurg Volprecht; Johan Adam Fuchs;  
Jacob Eninger, Fried. Osborn.

Pennsylvania Archives, Series 2, volume 9, page 102, shows that on May 13, 1757 Johannes Vogel (soldier) and An. Margr. Vakin, wid. were married at St Michael's and Zion Church, Philadelphia.

The Last Will and Testament of John Fogel (Vogel) of Northampton County, Pennsylvania, on file at the Court House, Easton, Pa., made 7 February 1782, probated 30 June, 1782, mentions the following:

Beloved wife Margareth; four sons, viz: John; Philip; Henry and Jacob; daughters Magtalina; Catharina; Margaretha and son-in-law John Moor...Executors: sons Henry and Jacob; and son-in-law John Moor...NOTE: John Moor (Mohr) married a daughter Anna Maria... The decedent styles himself as "Senior" and a resident of Nauvongie Township...

The above records were copied by  
Winifred Mitchell Harris

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UNUSUAL/DESCRIPTIVE NAMES

In copying marriage records for Orange County, Florida of the early 1930's, Margaret Davidson Kellam noted the following names as being unusual or descriptive:

Inabit	Riscock	Lura Mae	Eudora	Fresh	Fyffe	Lovaiuko
Singletary	India	Australia	Skipper	Ahik	Patters	Cocovitch
Wercalf	Heck	Tempy	Ginlack	Payment	Mole	Wind
Dumph	Sealover	Pool	Springs	Brooks	England	Hornbeck
Nickles	Ivory	Lovett	Lockett	Farless	Lemon	Mayfield
Rock	Elise	Ternest	Loer	Wren	Kerse	Madrick
Gannon	Hogan	Osie	Dealie	Blunt	Bloodgood	Roundtted
Gardner	Carter	Tillman	Butler	Samples	Kitchen	Boykin
Bussell	Cobb	Bass	Joy	German	Wagoner	Williane
Jaefje		Strongman		Holloman		Dance

Have you ever thought of the unusual/descriptive names in your family?



This Bible was found in Charles' Antique Shop (owned by Charles Meiner), Orlando, FL who allowed me to make copies of the family records to better attempt to return the bible to its proper place, the TUDOR FAMILY.

FAMILY REGISTER	
<p><b>D</b></p> <p>David Tudor Glynogur, Landyford April 21. 1857</p>	
<p><b>M</b></p> <p>Margaret Tudor Tycanol; Merth yr: Garro. July 3. 1861 80 High St. Gilfach Goch Buried at Glynogur Cemetery Jan 4. 1923</p>	<p>December 31. 1922</p>
<p><b>B</b></p> <p>Bridgend Registry Office December 24 1855</p>	

## Family Events

William Tudor late of Pantyfeed Farm  
Parish of Llandyfodwg, County of Glamorgan  
Born Feb. 1801 Baptized at Taran Baptist  
Church Black Mill in the year 1856; Died  
January 9<sup>th</sup> 1868. Buried in Llandyfodwg  
Parish Churchyard.

Margaret Tudor Born at Llangendeirne  
Village: County of Carmarthen in the  
year 1832 Baptized at Bethel Baptist  
Church Llangendeirne. Died Nov. 1861  
Buried at Llangendeirne Parish Churchyard  
Married to William Tudor 1856 at Ruamah  
Chapel Bridgend

John Davies Born at New Castle Emlyn  
March 25<sup>th</sup> 1830 Baptized at Tabernacle  
Baptist Church Carmarthen in the year  
1846. Died September 22<sup>nd</sup> 1910 Buried at  
Glynogwr Cemetery Parish of Llandyfodwg

Ann Davies his Wife Born at Pantyrhedin  
Farm: Parish of Merthyr County of  
Carmarthen January 12<sup>th</sup> 1832, Baptized at  
Tabernacle Baptist Church Carmarthen  
in year 1844. Died July 6<sup>th</sup> 1898. Buried at  
Glynogwr Cemetery, Parish of Llandyfodwg.  
Married to John Davies at Merthyr Parish Church  
Carmarthenshire

Elizabeth their daughter Born 1855. Baptized at Tabernacle Baptist Church Carmarthen 1869 Married to  
Nicholas at aforesaid Church June 1<sup>st</sup> 1860 Died Aug 9<sup>th</sup> 1870  
Buried at Tabernacle Churchyard.

William Davies their son Born July 31<sup>st</sup> 1871.  
Baptized at Noddfa Baptist Church Glynach Goch  
in the year 1884. Died September 1<sup>st</sup> 1894  
Buried at Glynogwr Cemetery.

If anyone knows of the descendants of the TUDOR FAMILY, please contact  
Betty Brinsfield Hughson at 1148 Neuse Avenue, Orlando, FL 32804 or call (305) 644-0516.

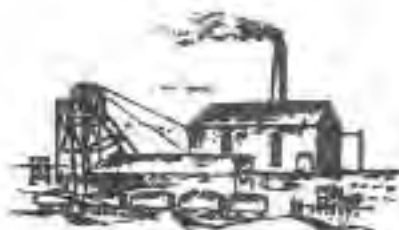
## \* Children \*

<p>NAME <i>Sarah Ann Tudor</i> Born at <i>Gelliarael Rd. Gilfach</i><sup>Goch</sup> Date <i>May 4<sup>th</sup> 1887</i> Married to <i>Gwilym Thos Rees</i> at <i>Pontypridd Registry</i><sup>Office</sup> Date <i>Aug 6<sup>th</sup> 1916</i> Died at _____ Date _____</p>	<p>NAME <i>David George Tudor</i> Born at <i>Gelliarael Rd. Gilfach</i><sup>Goch</sup> Date <i>Sep<sup>r</sup> 3<sup>rd</sup> 1896</i> Married to _____ at _____ Date _____ Died at _____ Date _____</p>
<p>NAME <i>Eliza<sup>th</sup> Margt. Tudor</i> Born at <i>Gelliarael Rd. Gilfach</i><sup>Goch</sup> Date <i>Jan 17<sup>th</sup> 1889</i> Married to <i>Edward Venn</i> at <i>Tabernacle Pontypr</i><sup>ide</sup> Date <i>July 4<sup>th</sup> 1914</i> Died at _____ Date _____</p>	<p>NAME <i>Grandchild of Ernest Edward Venn</i> Born at <i>Gelliarael Road, Gilfach</i><sup>Goch</sup> Date <i>Jan 24 1915</i> Married to _____ at _____ Date _____ Died at _____ Date _____</p>
<p>NAME <i>William John Tudor</i> Born at <i>Gelliarael Rd. Gilfach</i><sup>Goch</sup> Date <i>Sep<sup>r</sup> 22<sup>nd</sup> 1890</i> Married to <i>Jane Morris</i> at <i>Pontypridd Registry</i><sup>Office</sup> Date <i>Aug<sup>st</sup> 24<sup>th</sup> 1911</i> Died at _____ Date _____</p>	<p>NAME <i>Grandchild Sarah Gwyneth Tudor</i> Born at <i>25 Gelliarael Rd. Gilfach</i><sup>Goch</sup> Date <i>Nov 4<sup>th</sup> 1920</i> Married to _____ at _____ Date _____ Died at _____ Date _____</p>



# In Loving Memory

Of the MINERS who Lost their Lives in the



In health and strength they left their homes,  
Not thinking death so near;  
It pleased the Lord to bid them come  
And to His sight appear.

Death to them sheet warning gave,  
Therefore be careful how you live,  
Prepare in time, make no delay,  
For who may know their dying day.

In prime of life they were cut down,  
No longer could they stay;  
Because it was their Saviour's will,  
To call them hence away.

They have gone—the grave has received them,  
’Twas Jesus that called them away;  
They have gone to the Lord who redeemed them  
From night to the splendour of day.

**Terrible Pit Disaster at the Universal Colliery,  
Senghennydd, South Wales, October, 1913.**

# Obituaries found in the TUDOR BIBLE

## VICTIMS OF SENGHENYDD EXPLOSION FATHER AND TWO SONS ENTOMBED

William Ross, William John Ross and Peter Ross

ROSS - In loving Memory of my dear husband, Peter Donald, who lost his life at the Senghenydd Explosion, Oct. 14th, 1913. Sadly missed by Wife and Son. Alas! now brief.

ROSS - In ever LOVING Memory of my dearly beloved Husband William and my dearly beloved Sons, William John and Peter Donald, who lost their lives at the Senghenydd Explosion, Oct. 14th, 1913. Sadly missed by Wife and Daughters. God touched them and they slept. Also Bob and Fred.

## WELSHMEN IN BATTLE - NOW REPORTED DEAD

Private W. Richards, Welsh Regiment, officially reported missing on August 17th, 1915, at the Dardanelles, is now officially reported dead. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Richards, 14 Elm Street, Giffach, Goch, and before mobilisation was employed at the Albion Colliery, Cilfynydd. He was a well-known Rugby football player in the district.

## August 17, 1915 HAVE FALLEN FERNDALE BROTHERS DIE TOGETHER

Confirmation of the official news has been received of the death in action of the two Brothers Hardwidge of Ferndale, in a letter from their officer to the two widows. Corpl. Tom Hardwidge, the eldest of the two, was wounded by a sniper's bullet. Henry went to his assistance, and whilst giving him water was himself killed by a sniper's bullet, both dying in each other's arms. The officer writes: - "I had known them for nearly 12 months, for they were in my platoon, were cheerful, willing and capable soldiers (smear) not think it is possible to find, and their presence is greatly missed by everyone in the platoon and by myself." They were members of a well-known Ferndale family, and were enthusiastic supporters of all kinds of sport. Another brother still serving in France. Tom leaves a wife and three children at 17 High Street, Ferndale, and Henry leaves wife and one child at 13 Lake Street, Ferndale. Before enlisting they were employed at the collieries of Messrs D. Davis and Sons, Limited, Ferndale.

*Thank you, Betty Springfield Vaughan, for presenting the plan of home of this fond.  
We hope a descendant swamper.*

## PATIENCE AND PERSEVERANCE

By Guy L. Cole

PATIENCE AND PERSEVERANCE ARE QUALITIES WHICH MOST FAMILY HISTORIANS FULLY APPRECIATE, MY LITTLE STORY ILLUSTRATES THE POINT. FROM THE BEGINNING I KNEW THAT RESEARCH ON MY HARPER FAMILY LINE WOULD BE A CHALLENGE AS SEVERAL RELATIVES HAD FAILED TO SOLVE THE HARPER RIDDLE.

FROM THE OUTSET I KNEW ONLY THAT MY PATERNAL GRANDFATHER HAD HARPER AS A GIVEN NAME AND THAT HE HAD INHERITED THIS FROM HIS GRANDMOTHER, CHARLOTTE BLANCHE HARPER. TRADITION HAD IT THAT SHE WAS ONE OF THE HARPER GIRLS FROM HARPER'S FERRY. EARLIER RESEARCHERS HAD VISITED THE HARPER'S FERRY, VA AREA AND HAD SEARCHED COURT HOUSE RECORDS, SO MY DECISION WAS TO USE OTHER APPROACHES. AFTER ABOUT THREE YEARS I HAD WRITTEN MORE THAN 100 HARPER LETTERS, SEARCHED THE LOCAL LIBRARY, DILIGENTLY SCANNED THE GENEALOGICAL HELPER FOR CLUES, SUBSCRIBED TO THE YATES FAMILY GROUP SHEET EXCHANGE AND PLACED QUERRIES IN TWO GENEALOGICAL PUBLICATIONS. STILL, ESSENTIALLY ZERO PROGRESS HAD BEEN MADE.

WELL, FINALLY A BREAK CAME, A RESPONDANT TO ONE OF MY QUERRIES INFORMED ME THAT HE WAS QUITE CERTAIN THAT A LADY IN GREENVILLE, SC COULD PROVIDE HELP. A LETTER WAS QUICKLY DISPATCHED, AFTER SIX WEEKS, AND NO REPLY, A SECOND LETTER WITH STRONG APPEALING LANGUAGE WAS SENT. A REPLY CAME ALONG QUICKLY WITH MUCH INFORMATION CONCERNING CHARLOTTE AND HER EIGHT BROTHERS AND SISTERS, HER PARENTS AND GRANDPARENTS, INCLUDED WAS THE GREAT REVELATION THAT A LARGE HARPER CLAN HAD LIVED, IN THE LATE 1700'S, IN ABBEVILLE COUNTY, SC ON THE SAVANNAH RIVER AND THAT ONE FAMILY HAD OPERATED A HARPER'S FERRY. QUITE OBVIOUSLY, WE ALL HAD BEEN LOOKING IN THE WRONG PLACES.

A BONUS TO THIS STORY IS THAT I VISITED GREENVILLE LAST OCTOBER AND MET THE LADY. SHE WAS THE DEAREST PERSON, 85 YEARS OF AGE, VERY SPRY, MOST FRIENDLY AND A PERFECT PICTURE OF WHAT A LITTLE OLD SOUTHERN LADY OUGHT TO BE. THIS TRULY WAS A HIGHLIGHT OF THE YEAR AND I SURELY DID LEARN AGAIN THAT PERSEVERANCE DOES PAY IN RESULTS.

*Thank you Guy L. Cole  
We all need to take a lesson from this story!*

# TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS OF DUTY FAMILIES IN RUSSELL COUNTY, VIRGINIA, 1800's

by Clifton O. Duty

A great deal of research has been done on the surname DUTY in the United States and England. No attempt is made here to present a complete bibliography and list of references. Selected references are:

"Journey in Virginia, A History of 300 Years", 1975, by "Polly" Ryan, descendant of William Duty who died in 1815 in Chatham County, N. C. Polly was descended from Thomas Duty, b. 1774, and Martha Roman, born in 1784, who married in Russell County, Va. in 1797.

Will, William Duty, Chatham Co., N. C. dated 23 August 1811, proven November 1815. William Duty's sons were: Thomas, Russell, William and Matthew.

Thomas Duty married Martha Brantley, daughter of Joseph and Ann Brantley. A divorce was granted in about 1806 to Martha Brantley Duty, in Chatham Co., N. C. In 1797, Thomas and Russell Duty went to Russell County, Va., where they each married again, though probably not divorced (divorces had to be approved by the legislature in N. C. in those days). Thomas Duty married in 1797 to Martha Roman, daughter of William Roman, deceased, and Margaret (Peggy) \_\_\_\_\_, living. Russell Duty married Margaret (Peggy) \_\_\_\_\_, widow of William Roman; they had no issue. Thomas and Martha Roman Duty has these children:

George Washington Duty, 1800; Noah Duty, 1803; Thomas H. Duty, 1806; Russell Duty, 1807; Lemuel Duty, 1809; and perhaps these children: Sarah, 1816; Jane, 1825/6; Elizabeth, 1827/8; and Margaret, 1830.

In 1819, George, Peggy (Margaret), Russell, Sally, Lemuel and Thomas were apprenticed out, presumably because of the poverty of their mother.

We are deeply indebted to Edith Queen Jenkins, Leesburg, Ohio, for her great amount of research, especially in Lebanon, Russell County, Va. This research tells an intriguing story, of theft, bankruptcy, alleged murder, attempted murder, etc. Evidently some of the ROMANS did not like Thomas and Russell Duty. Oral history has it that Thomas and Russell Duty fled Russell County, and their bones were found in the deep woods. For certain, a Thomas and a Russell Duty benefitted from the Gold Lottery of land in Georgia around 1827-32.

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		John Fishback	592	160	N	1766 - Jan. 10 Dec.	William Wilson	120	106
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C	1729 - 1731	John Fishback	1028	158			Walter Wilson	161	371
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		John Lewis	254	17	T	1788 - 1789	Samuel Elliott		260
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F	1742 - 1754	Thomas Elliott	230	185	W	1792 - 1795	David Wilson	134	113
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I	1757 - 1781	William Elliott	15	344					
		Berman Fishback	179	143					
		David Wilson	106	171					

submitted by Verné Hartman McDowell

## AN APRIL FOOL VEHICLE

On April 1, 1898 Robert Allison paid \$1,000 to Alexander Winton for a motorised device called a Winton. Its one-cylinder engine propelled it at ten miles per hour and was cooled by a block of ice. This was the first car sold in the United States.



Request VETERANS ADMINISTRATION NATIONAL CEMETERIES information from the following sources:

<b>ALABAMA</b> Mobile National Cemetery Mobile 36604	<b>IOWA</b> Keokuk National Cemetery Keokuk 52631	<b>NEBRASKA</b> Fort McPherson National Cemetery Maxwell 69151
<b>ARIZONA</b> Prescott National Cemetery Prescott 86301	<b>KANSAS</b> Fort Leavenworth National Cemetery Fort Leavenworth 66027 Fort Scott National Cemetery Fort Scott 66701 Leavenworth National Cemetery Leavenworth 66048	<b>NEW JERSEY</b> Beverly National Cemetery Beverly 08010 Finn's Point National Cemetery Salmon 08079
<b>ARKANSAS</b> Fayetteville National Cemetery Fayetteville 72701 Fort Smith National Cemetery Fort Smith 72901 Little Rock National Cemetery Little Rock 72208	<b>KENTUCKY</b> Camp Nelson National Cemetery Nicholasville 40356 Cave Hill National Cemetery Louisville 40204 Danville National Cemetery Danville 40442 Lebanon National Cemetery Lebanon 40033 Lexington National Cemetery Lexington 40508 Mill Springs National Cemetery Nancy 42544 Perryville National Cemetery Perryville 40468 Zachary Taylor National Cemetery Louisville 40207	<b>NEW MEXICO</b> Fort Bayard National Cemetery Fort Bayard 88036 Santa Fe National Cemetery Santa Fe 87501
<b>CALIFORNIA</b> Fort Rosecrans National Cemetery San Diego 92106 Golden Gate National Cemetery San Bruno 94086 Los Angeles National Cemetery Los Angeles 90040 San Francisco National Cemetery Presidio 94129	<b>LOUISIANA</b> Alexandria National Cemetery Pineville 71360 Baton Rouge National Cemetery Baton Rouge 70806 Fort Hudson National Cemetery Zachary 70791	<b>NEW YORK</b> Bath National Cemetery Bath 14810 Cypress Hills National Cemetery Brooklyn 11208 Long Island National Cemetery Farmlandale 11735 Woodlawn National Cemetery Elmira 14901
<b>COLORADO</b> Fort Logan National Cemetery Denver 80235 Fort Lyon National Cemetery Fort Lyon 81038	<b>MAINE</b> Togus National Cemetery Togus 04330	<b>NORTH CAROLINA</b> New Bern National Cemetery New Bern 28560 Raleigh National Cemetery Raleigh 27610 Salisbury National Cemetery Salisbury 28146 Wilmington National Cemetery Wilmington 28401
<b>FLORIDA</b> Barrancas National Cemetery Pensacola 32508 Bay Pines National Cemetery Bay Pines 33504 St. Augustine National Cemetery St. Augustine 32084	<b>MARYLAND</b> Annapolis National Cemetery Annapolis 21401 Baltimore National Cemetery Baltimore 21228 Loudon Park National Cemetery Baltimore 21229	<b>OHIO</b> Dayton National Cemetery Dayton 45428
<b>GEORGIA</b> Marietta National Cemetery Marietta 30060	<b>MINNESOTA</b> Fort Snelling National Cemetery St. Paul 55111	<b>OKLAHOMA</b> Fort Gibson National Cemetery Fort Gibson 74434
<b>HAWAII</b> National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific Honolulu 96811	<b>MISSISSIPPI</b> Biloxi National Cemetery Biloxi 39511 Corinth National Cemetery Corinth 38834 Natchez National Cemetery Natchez 39120	<b>OREGON</b> Roseburg National Cemetery Roseburg 97470 White City National Cemetery White City 97501 Willamette National Cemetery Portland 97266
<b>ILLINOIS</b> Alton National Cemetery Alton 62003 Camp Butler National Cemetery Springfield 62707 Danville National Cemetery Danville 61832 Mound City National Cemetery Mound City 62963 Quincy National Cemetery Quincy 63301 Rock Island National Cemetery Rock Island 61201	<b>MISSOURI</b> Jefferson Barracks Natl Cemetery St. Louis 63125 Jefferson City National Cemetery Jefferson City 65101 Springfield National Cemetery Springfield 65804	<b>PENNSYLVANIA</b> Philadelphia National Cemetery Philadelphia 19136
<b>INDIANA</b> Crown Hill National Cemetery Indianapolis 46208 Marion National Cemetery Marion 46952 New Albany National Cemetery New Albany 47150		<b>PUERTO RICO</b> Puerto Rico National Cemetery Bayamon 00619
		<b>SOUTH CAROLINA</b> Beaufort National Cemetery Beaufort 29902 Florence National Cemetery Florence 29501
		<b>SOUTH DAKOTA</b> Black Hills National Cemetery Sturgis 57785 Fort Meade National Cemetery Fort Meade 57741

## VETERANS ADMINISTRATION NATIONAL CEMETERIES - continued

## SOUTH DAKOTA

Hot Springs National Cemetery  
Hot Springs 57747

## TENNESSEE

Chattanooga National Cemetery  
Chattanooga 37404  
Knoxville National Cemetery  
Knoxville 37917  
Memphis National Cemetery  
Memphis 38122  
Mountain Home National Cemetery  
Mountain Home 37684  
Nashville National Cemetery  
Madison 37115

## TEXAS

Fort Bliss National Cemetery  
Fort Bliss 79906  
Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery  
San Antonio 78209  
Houston National Cemetery  
Houston 77088  
Kerrville National Cemetery  
Kerrville 78028  
San Antonio National Cemetery  
San Antonio 78202

## VIRGINIA

Alexandria National Cemetery  
Alexandria 22314  
Balls Bluff National Cemetery  
Leesburg 22075  
Gibb Point National Cemetery  
Hopewell 23860  
Cold Harbor National Cemetery  
Mechanicsville 23112  
Culpeper National Cemetery  
Culpeper 22701  
Danville National Cemetery  
Danville 24541  
Fort Harrison National Cemetery  
Richmond 23211

## VIRGINIA

Glendale National Cemetery  
Richmond 23231  
Hampton National Cemetery  
Hampton 23369  
Richmond National Cemetery  
Richmond 23231  
Seven Pines National Cemetery  
Sandston 23150  
Staunton National Cemetery  
Staunton 24401  
Winchester National Cemetery  
Winchester 22601

## WEST VIRGINIA

Grafton National Cemetery  
Grafton 26154

## WISOMSKIY

Wood National Cemetery  
Wood 53193

## DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY

## DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Soldiers Home National Cemetery  
Washington, DC 20011

## VIRGILIA

Arlington National Cemetery  
Arlington 22211

## DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

## DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Battleground National Cemetery  
 Washington, DC 20012

GEORGIA

Andersonville National Historic  
Site  
Andersonville 11711

## LOUISIANA

Chalmette National Historical Park  
Arabi 70032

## MARYLAND

Antietam National Battlefield  
Site and Cemetery  
Sharpsburg 21782

## HOSTAGE

Custer Battlefield National  
Monument  
Crow Agency 59023

## PENNsylvania

Gettysburg National Military  
Park and Cemetery  
Gettysburg 17325

## TENNESSEE

Andrew Johnson National Historic  
Site  
Greenville 37743  
Fort Donelson National Military  
Park and Cemetery  
Dover 37058  
Shiloh National Military Park  
and Cemetery  
Shiloh 38376  
Stones River National  
Battlefield and Cemetery  
Murfreesboro 37131

## VIRGINIA

- \*Fredericksburg & Spotsylvania County Battle Memorial
- \*National Military Park and Cemetery  
Fredericksburg 22401
- \*Poplar Grove National Cemetery
- \*Petersburg Natl Battlefield  
Petersburg 23803
- \*Yorktown Battlefield
- \*Colonial National Historical Park  
Yorktown 23690

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A MOMENT OF HISTORY - - - via birthday card (1964)

"It was a genealogical pilgrimage (by Dr. Russell & Wanda Worden Nielsen from Cedar Falls, Iowa to Coldwater, Michigan and Cape Cod, Massachusetts). WORDEN descendants gathered at the place where the early Peter Worden, his son and son's wife are buried - - - 12 generations back! There were a good 40 who had never seen each other, but many had corresponded. We really had a good time and learned history of the old Yarmouth area on the Cape. Peter Worden, his son and wife arrived from England between 1638-1639 when Peter (the second) was married in Lancashire, England and 1646 when their son, Samuel, was born in Yarmouth, Massachusetts. Samuel died in Stonington, Connecticut. How excited Dad (Wanda's father, Frank Emerson Worden) would be if he could see all we've traced back on the WORDEN's."

You never know when a wealth of information can be found in old letters and cards.  
Frank E. Worden was my great uncle.

SALYNE FLAYNE MEUTENHOFER

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## BIRTH AND BAPTISM CERTIFICATE

(This certificate in German is in the possession of David C. Burnice)

These two married people Johannes Stoss and his wife Maria Ann born (nee) Buck to them is born a daughter into the world the sixteenth day of June in the year of our Lord 1870. The child is born in Tichland Township in Marion County in the State of Ohio in North America and is baptized by Herr Pastor Georg Wolpert and is named Maria Minerva. The Godparents are the parents.

The following article appeared in the June 2, 1949 issue of The Pennsylvania Dutchman which was published by the Pennsylvania Dutch Folklore Center, Inc., Fackenthal Library, Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

### MATTER - MOTTER FAMILY

In Manheim Township, York County, Pa., was one of the early homesteads of the MATTER or MOTTER family. In Will Book I-J, in the Register's Office in the York County Courthouse, is the will of GEORGE MATTER (now Motter) of Manheim Township, dated July 23, 1793, and proved December 6, 1796, listing as children: JACOB MATTER, HENRY MATTER, GEORGE MATTER, CATHARINA (wife of FREDERICK BAUCHER), ANN FRENA (wife of FREDERICK EICHELBERGER), and grandson LUDWICK MATTER, only surviving child of another son, VALENTINE MATTER, deceased.

A valuable reference to this family, written by J.D.Z. (probably the historian J. Daniel Zacharias, a Reformed minister) appeared in the August 31, 1871, issue of "Der Reformirte Hausfreund" ("The Reformed Family Friend"), published at Reading.

### Old People and Old Houses

A few weeks ago I paid a visit to an old Reformed farmer in the Manheim Hills of York County, Pa. Among other things, I came to a house, where no one seemed to be at home. I looked for a while at the stone farmhouse, which was very old and very large. Over the door I noticed the following inscription, cut into the wood in very antiquated script:

Das Haus steht in Gottes Hand,  
Gott bewahr es vor Feuer und Brand.  
O Mensch bedenke das End,  
So wirst du nimmer suendigen.

translates to

"This house stands in God's hand,  
God protect it from fire and flame.  
O man, remember that your life must end,  
Then you'll never sin again."

GEORG MATTER 1764.

GEORGE MATTER 1764."

While I was deciphering it, the old housewife came along and gave me a most friendly welcome. Then she began to tell me, out of her well filled Storehouse of Memories, the following tale: "Here the old fore-father of the MATTER FAMILY once lived. He owned much land hereabouts and built this house. His son HEINRICH MATTER then inherited it from his father, but he was sold out by the sheriff. Some of his children scattered to York, others to Maryland, and my father, W. MILLHEIM, bought this place. Then my brother George and I got it, and we are here yet - old and stiff, as you see."

This house was erected 4 years before the outbreak of the American Revolution, and is the same age as the oldest erected Medical School in the United States.

And then the writer added, "From OLD PEOPLE AND OLD HOUSES our young people can learn something useful - but you must pay careful attention to them." YA - SO ISS ES AW REIT. ("Yes, it's that way today, too.")

Contributor, Ruth Stark Burnice's grandmother, Ellen MOTTER, who married John Thomas Stark, was a direct descendant of the Pioneer George MOTTER about whom the above is written. The house which is so noted is no longer standing.

### OLD REMEDIES

Excerpted from "THE FAMILY DOCTOR" by Prof. Henry S. Taylor, M.D., publ. 1869

SUNBURN: Take two drachms of borax, one drachm of Roman slims, one drachm of camphor, half an ounce of sugar candy, and a pound of ox-gall. Mix and stir well for ten minutes or so, and repeat this, stirring three or four times a day for a fortnight, till it appears clear and transparent. Strain through blotting paper, and bottle it up for use.

Thank you Dr. George G. Miles, M.D.



# SOME 1880 KENTUCKY CENSUS

## Bracken County, Augusta, Kentucky

Geo. Heinz.	W	M	Age 30	b. KY
Katherine (wf)	W	F	29	Ohio
Clara	W	F	1/12	KY
Jacob			62	Germany
Sam'l Martin (step son)	W	M	4	KY
Andrew Hines	W	M	38	Germany
Agrella (wf)	W	F	32	"
Phillip	W	M	8	Ohio
Wm.	W	M	6	KY
Andrew Jr.	W	M	10	Ohio
Susan	W	F	2	KY
Lizzie	W	F	4	"
Mary	W	F	3	Ohio
Peter Saddle	No Relation		26	"

## Campbell County, Newport, Kentucky

Frederick Hines	W	M	56	Prussia
Henrietta (wf)	W	F	50	"
Herman	W	M	26	"
Mariida	W	F	8	KY

## Jefferson County, Louisville, Kentucky

John Helms	W	M	34	Germany - 387 Market St.
Kate L. (wf)	W	F	24	KY
Mary E.	W	F	3	"
Frank Hines	W	M	51	Germany - 741 Grayson
Rosa (wf)	W	F	41	Germany
Frank	W	M	19	KY
Mary V.	W	F	17	"
Rosa K.	W	F	14	"
Joseph	W	M	11	"
Amelia	W	F	8	"

Submitted by Verna Hartman McDowell

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# 1900 KENTUCKY CENSUS

## Jefferson County, Louisville Mag. Dist. 8

Katherine Henze	68	Germany
Dora		
Henry		
Wm.		
Frederick		

1900 KENTUCKY CENSUS - continued

Jefferson County, Louisville Mag. Dist. 6

Heinrich Henich	Age 74	b. Germany
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Jefferson County, Louisville Mag. Dist. 5

Chas. Heines	52	Germany
Sophia		KY
Rosa Wege (ML)		Germany
John Heine		

Scott County, Mag Dist. 4

Andrew Hines	60	Germany
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Georgetown, Mag. Dist. 1

Charles Heinz	58	Germany
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Kenton County, Mag. Dist. 1 & 2

Christiana Heins	70	Germany
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Campbell County, Mag. Dist. - Alexandria

Christian Himes	60	Germany
Kate (wf)		"

Grants Lick, Mag. Dist. 7

Dora Hymes	80	Germany
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Newport 6th

George Hans		
Sophia (wf)	came to US 4/1876	Germany

Grant County, Mag. Dist. 3

Harry Heines	42	
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Franklin County, Mag. Dist. 1 - Frankfort

Herman Hinz	42	
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Submitted by Verna Hartman McDowell

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CORN QUIT-RENT

On April 12, 1678, Massachusetts Governor Winslow made peace with the Indians by guaranteeing them that each English family would pay them a pack of corn annually as quit-rent.

# QUARTERLY/NEWSLETTER EXCHANGES

The following is a list of publications on file in the Genealogical Section of the Orlando Public Library from societies with whom the Central Florida Genealogical and Historical Society presently exchanges:

Alabama	Alabenton Genealogical Society	Anniston
	Alabama Genealogical Society	Cullman
	Pea River Historical & Genealogical Society	Enterprise
Arizona	Sun City Genealogical Society	Sun City
	Arizona State Genealogical Society, Inc.	Tucson
California	California Central Coast Genealogical Society, Inc.	Atascadero
	Southern California Genealogical Society	Burbank
	Sacramento Genealogical Society	Citrus Heights
	Orange County California Genealogical Society	Huntington Beach
	Martin County Genealogical Society	Novato
	Santa Maria Valley Genealogical Society	Santa Maria
Colorado	Southeastern Colorado Genealogical Society	Pueblo
Florida	Manasota Genealogical Society	Bradenton
	Volusia County Genealogical Society	Daytona Beach
	Treasure Coast Genealogical Society	Ft. Pierce
	Genealogical Society of Okaloosa County	Fort Walton Beach
	Jacksonville Genealogical Society	Jacksonville
	Southern Genealogist's Exchange Society	Jacksonville
	Genealogical Society of South Brevard	Melbourne
	Putnam County Genealogical Society	Palatka
	Genealogical Society of Sarasota	Sarasota
	Florida State Genealogical Society, Inc.	Tallahassee
	Florida Genealogical Society	Tampa
	Palm Beach County Genealogical Society	West Palm Beach
Georgia	Augusta Genealogical Society	Augusta
	Coweta County Genealogical Society	Newnan
	Central Georgia Genealogical Society	Warner Robins
Illinois	Dewitt County Genealogical Society	Clinton
	DuPage County Genealogical Society	Lombard
	Genealogical Society of DeKalb County, IL	Sycamore
Indiana	Elkhart County Genealogical Society	Elkhart
	Tri-State Genealogical Society	Evansville
	Southern Indiana Genealogical Society	New Albany
	Wabash Valley Genealogical Society	Terre Haute
Iowa	Federation of Genealogical Societies	Davenport
	Ringgold County Genealogical Society	Mount Ayr
	Northeast Iowa Genealogical Society	Waterloo
Kansas	Riley County Genealogical Society	Manhattan
	Jefferson County Genealogical Society	Oskaloosa
	Topeka Genealogical Society	Topeka
	Midwest Historical & Genealogical Society	Wichita
Kentucky	Southern Kentucky Genealogical Society	Bowling Green
	Webster County Historical & Genealogical Society	Dixon
	Kentucky Genealogical Society	Frankfort
	Hopkins County Genealogical Society	Madisonville
	West-Central Kentucky Family Research Assoc.	Owensboro
Maryland	Anne Arundel Genealogical Society	Pasadena
Michigan	Holland Genealogical Society	Holland
Minnesota	Mower County Genealogical Society	Austin
	Heart O'Lakes Genealogical Society	Frazee
Mississippi	Yalobusha County Historical Society	Coffeesville
	Tippah County Historical Society	Ripley



QUARTERLY/NEWSLETTER EXCHANGES - continued

Missouri	St. Louis Genealogical Society	St. Louis
	West Central Missouri Genealogical Society	Warrensburg
Montana	Callatin Genealogy Society	Bozeman
	Assiniboine Genealogical Society	Havre
Nebraska	Richardson Family Researcher & Historical News	Broken Bow
	Eastern Nebraska Genealogical Society	Fremont
	Southwest Nebraska Genealogical Society	McCook
	Greater Omaha Genealogical Society	Omaha
New Hampshire	New Hampshire Society of Genealogists	Exeter
New Mexico	New Mexico Genealogical Society	Albuquerque
New York	Orange County Genealogical Society	Goshen
North Carolina	Genealogical Society of Davidson County	Lexington
	Genealogical Society of Iredell County	Statesville
	Forsyth County Genealogical Society	Winston-Salem
North Dakota	Bismarck-Mandan Historical & Genealogical Society	Bismarck
	Mouse River Loop Genealogy Society	Minot
Ohio	Greater Cleveland Genealogical Society	Cleveland
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	Southwest Oklahoma Genealogical Society	Lawton
Oregon	Genealogical Forum of Portland	Portland
South Carolina	South Carolina Genealogy	Dillon
South Dakota	Aberdeen Area Genealogical Society	Aberdeen
	Rapid City Society for Genealogical Research	Rapid City
	Sioux Valley Genealogical Society	Sioux Falls
Texas	Tip-O'-Texas Genealogical Society	Harlingen
	Houston Genealogical Forum	Houston
	Hill Country Genealogical Society	Llano
	Harris County Genealogical Society	Pasadena
	East Texas Genealogical Society	Tyler
Vermont	Genealogical Society of Vermont	Putney
Virginia	National Genealogical Society	Arlington
Washington	Whatcom Genealogical Society	Bellingham
	Grant County Genealogical Society	Ephrata
	Tacoma Pierce County Genealogical Society	Tacoma
	Clark County Genealogical Society	Vancouver
	Genealogical Society of North Central Washington	Wenatchee
West Virginia	KYOWVA Genealogical Society	Huntington
	Boone County Genealogical Society	Madison
Wisconsin	Fox Valley Genealogical Society	Appleton
Canada	New Brunswick Genealogical Society	Fredericton
	Nova Scotia Historical Society	Armdale
England	The Society of Genealogists	London

NOTE: This article has not been indexed.

I wrote to the Historian in Genoa, New York inquiring about my great-great-great-grandfather and grandmother, Alex Bothwell and Martha Wilson nee Marcha Halladay. Within a few weeks I received a letter from Stanley Bothwell who stated we shared Alex Bothwell as a great-great-great-grandfather and enclosed a copy of material his family had compiled which follows:

ALEX BOTHWELL, BIOGRAPHICAL REVIEW  
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