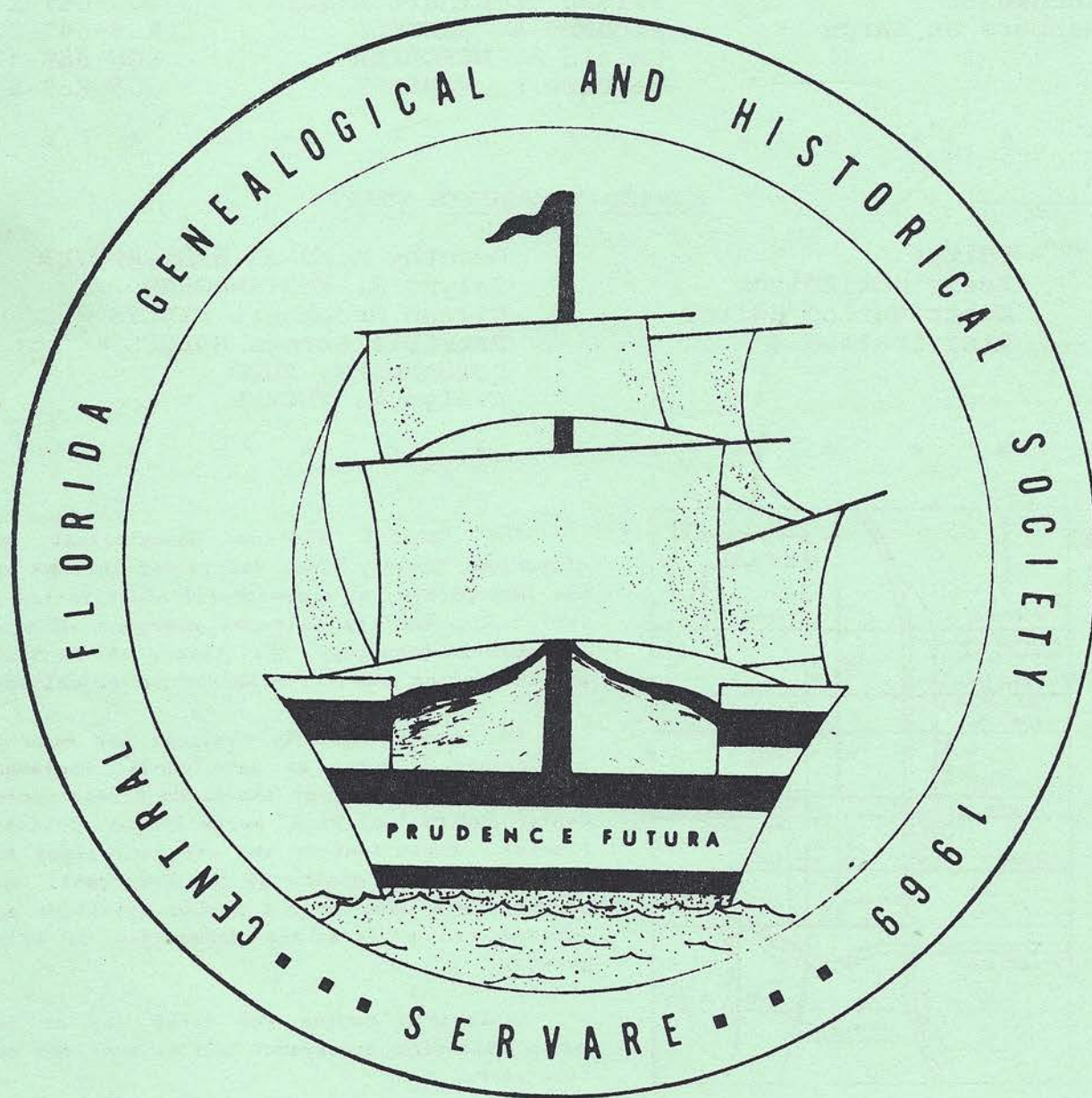


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October 1987

Dear Members and Friends:

Happy Birthday to us!!! In September, our Society celebrated EIGHTEEN years of growth and service to its members and the Central Florida community. We look forward in our nineteenth year to continuing our membership growth and to providing our community with genealogical information.

Ann Osisek, our Workshops and Seminar Chairman, is busy planning a Fall Beginner's workshop and a Winter Seminar. Once again, our own Katherine Ronan Cooper will present the Beginner's workshop.

The Board of Directors is busy preparing a budget and establishing operating policies and procedures. In addition, as Publications Committee, the Board is reviewing the Orange County cemetery abstracts for future publication.

We look forward to a busy year!

Tanya C. Miller
President

AMERICAN COOKERY

or the Art of Dressing

VIANDS, FISH, POULTRY and VEGETABLES

and the best modes of making

PASTES, PUFFS, PIES, TARTS, PUDDINGS, CUSTARDS and PRESERVES

and all kinds of

CAKES

LOAF CAKES

No. 1. Rub 6 pound of fugar, 2 pound of lard, 3 pound of butter into 12 pound of flour, add 18 eggs, 1 quart of milk, 2 ounces of cimmamon, 2 fmall nutmegs, a tea cut of coriander feed, each pounded fine and fifted, add one pint of brandy, half a pint of wine, 6 pound of ftoned faifins, 1 pint of emptins, firft having dried your flour in the oven, dry and roll the fugar fine, rub your fhortning and fugar half an hour, it will render the cake much whiter and lighter, heat the oven with dry wood, for 1 and a half hours, if large pans be ufed, it will then require 2 hours baking, and in proportion for fmaller loaves. To froft it. Whip 6 whites, during the baking, add 3 pound of fifted loaf fugar and put on thick, as it comes hot from the oven. Some return the frofted loaf into the oven, it injures and yellows it, if the frofting be put on immediately it does beft without being returned into the oven.

To make a fine Cream

Take a pint of cream fweeten it to your pallate, grate a little nutmeg, put in a fpoonful of orange flower water and rofe water, and two fponfuls of wine; beat up four eggs and two whites, ftir it all together one way over the fire till it is thick, have cups ready and pour it in.

TO FTUFF A LEG OF VEAL

Take one pound of veal, half pound pork (falted,) one pound grated break, chop all very fine, with a handful of green parsley, pepper it, add 3 ounces butter and 3 eggs, (and fweet herbs if you like them,) but the leg round like a ham and ftap it full of holes, and fill in all the ftuffing; then falt and pepper the leg and duft on fome flour; if baked in an oven, put into a fauce pan with a little water, if potted, lay fome fcewers at the bottom of the pot, put in a little water and lay the leg on the fcewers, with a gentle fire render it tender, (frequently adding water,) when done take out the leg, put butter in the pot and brown the leg, the gravy in a feparate veffel muft be thickened and buttered and a fpoonful of ketchup added.

Contributed by Betty Boza

BRIEF HISTORY OF THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

St. Cloud, Florida

By Mrs. Edith Cooke Colley

Dedicated to the pioneers of the St. Cloud Presbyterian Church
who builded well for us who came after.

"The past does not end -
It only merges with the present,
Only glides with silent step
From yesterday into today -- and tomorrow."

Before the streets of St. Cloud were cleared of trees and brush, and when there were only two completed houses in the town, but many tents scattered over the wide acreage of colony, the religious life of St. Cloud began." This quotation from the Twenty-fifth Anniversary edition of the St. Cloud Tribune (Dec. 6, 1934) shows that the early settlers of this community were God-fearing people, desirous of building a town on solid foundations.

The first church service in this new community was held in the lobby of an uncompleted hotel building on Sept. 12, 1909. A Methodist minister from Kissimmee conducted the services. The next Sunday the Rev. S. S. Snyder of Kissimmee, a Presbyterian minister, preached. At this service a Union Sunday School was organized, and officers chosen. On Oct. 9, at the suggestion of Rev. Snyder, a union church organization was made. A committee was chosen which had charge of all union services, securing places for meetings, collecting money, and engaging ministers to preach, until the various denominations should be organized in the town and their buildings erected.

The Seminole Land and Investment Company, under whose auspices the town of St. Cloud was organized and laid out as a soldier's colony, gave each denomination land on which their churches could be built. The land received by the Presbyterian church was that on which the building now stands, the corner of Tenth street and Indiana avenue.

During those early months any place that was available was used for church services. Much of the time a gospel tent, loaned by the Baptist State Association, was used. Here it was that the First Presbyterian Church of St. Cloud was organized.

In April 1910, a petition had been drawn up and application made to Presbytery for the instituting of such a church. This was signed by thirty-two persons, and presented to Presbytery by Rev. Snyder and W. O. Bartlett. The request was granted and on April 29, 1910, at 7:30 P.M., the Presbyterian church of St. Cloud was organized at a meeting in the Gospel Tent by representatives of Presbytery. Following an address by the Rev. J. K. Nutting, seventeen persons were received by letter.

Thank you Eileen Willis

PRESBYTERIAN HISTORY

CHARTER MEMBERS

Elder G. E. McEndree	Mary Lou Faurot (or Fantz)
Mrs. Emma McEndree	J. J. Caskey
Elder Wm. L. Bartlett	Mrs. Maggie Caskey
Mrs. Elizabeth Bartlett	Sarah Caskey
Deacon E. N. Hollenbaugh	J. E. Morley
Mrs. E. N. Hollenbaugh	Mrs. Flora Theobald
Deacon E. L. Weatherby	Trustee G. W. Hayward
Mrs. Flora M. Weatherby	Mrs. G. W. Hayward
Deacon M. E. Low	Mrs. Nettie Blake
Mrs. M. E. Low	Mrs. T. C. Blair
Mrs. Fannie Ide	*Mrs. Clara Griffin
*Lillian Ide	Trustee C. J. Billingsley
*Inez Ide	Mrs. C. J. Billingsley
Trustee H. H. Taylor	Mrs. Myrtle McGill

*Members of church at present

Original Choir

Mr. & Mrs. J. N. Griffin

Mrs. Inez Fry

Mrs. Lillian White

Mrs. Grace Annabel

Mrs. J. K. Conn

Mrs. Violet Ide

Mrs. Charlotte Johnston

Mr. James Rowland

Mrs. Sam Brammer

Organists

Mrs. J. N. Griffin

Renah Fowler

Mrs. J. K. Conn

June Johnston

Mrs. Grace Liggit

Present Organist - Miss Mary Henry

Choir leader since 1925 -
Miss Mary Henry

OVERSEAS MILITARY CEMETERIES

If you are related to, or were a friend of, one of the 124,910 servicemembers buried in military cemeteries overseas, help is available so you can locate and honor that person.

If you need such assistance contact the American Battle Monuments Commission. They can tell you in which cemetery a member of the armed forces is buried. The commission can also provide information about the cemetery, plot, row number and grave site, the nearest town or city, suggested routes, modes of travel to the cemetery and local accommodations. Members of immediate family traveling overseas specifically to visit a gravesite, may request a letter authorizing free passports. (Own passport photos must be provided.)

Other no-cost services include a black and white photograph of the headstone or section of the Tablets of the Missing on which the servicemember's name is engraved and, for relatives only, a large lithograph of the cemetery or memorial, with a photograph of the members headstone or Tablets of the Missing mounted in the corner of the picture.

For a nominal fee, flowers will be placed at the grave or memorial site and the donor will receive a photograph of the flowers in place.

To find out more about the American Battle Monuments Commission or make use of its services, write to:

AMERICAN BATTLE MONUMENTS COMMISSION
Room 5127, Pulaski Building
20 Massachusetts Ave., NW
Washington, D.C., 20314
or phone (202) 272-0533

Thank you, John Beale

THE DAILY CAPITAL

TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA

Thursday 9-21-1905

THE STATE

Many people of Pensacola who left home to escape the yellow fever are returning.

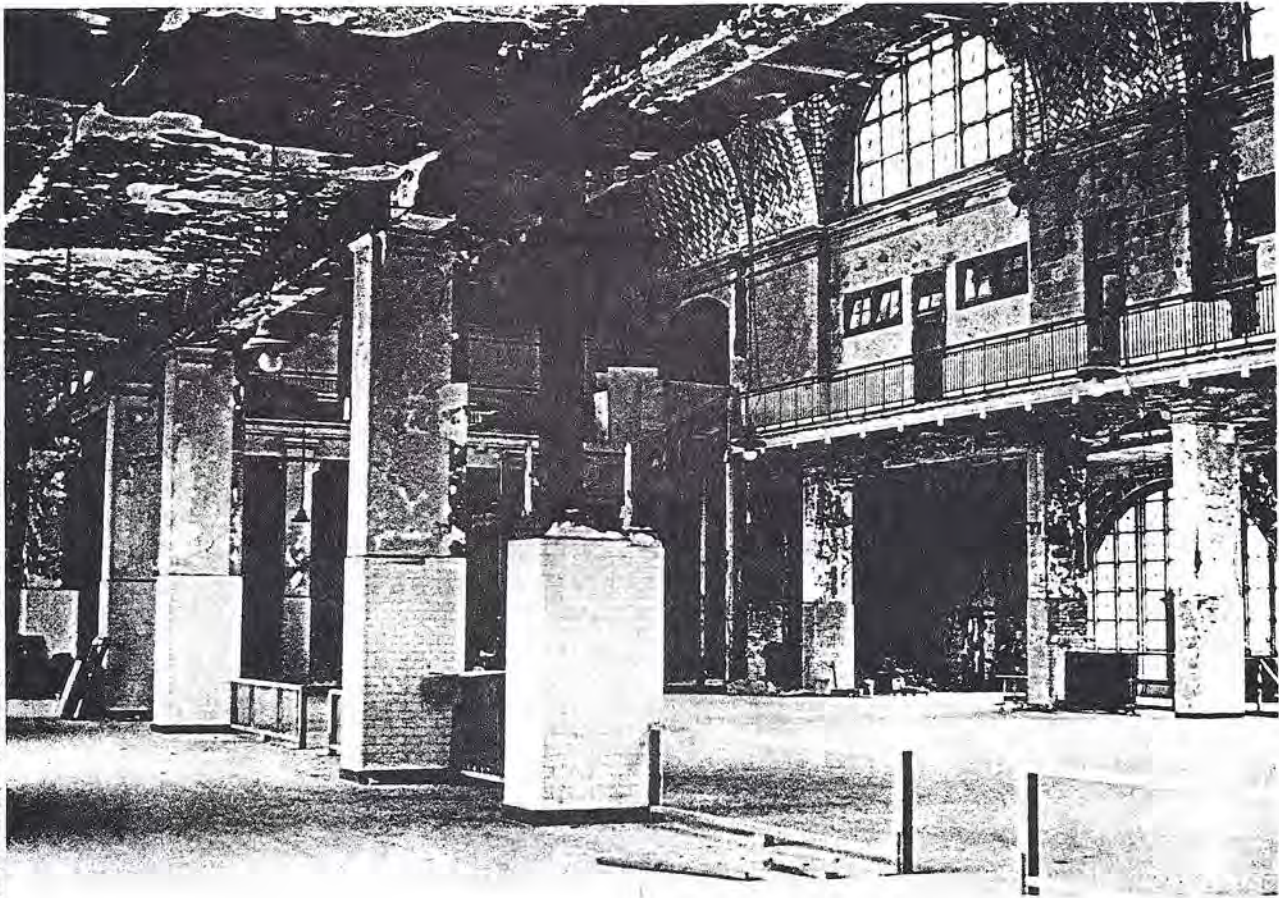
Col. John Darling, aged 83 years, died at his home in St. Augustine, September 16 of heart disease.

Oscheshachee, one the old Seminole Indians of the Everglades has gone to the happy hunting grounds. He was known as Old Doctor.

Cotton shipments are not very active from Fort White, many growers taking their bales home from the gins to await an advance in price.

J. M. Casey, a well known newspaper man of Tampa, died at that place Sept. 16. He had a host of friends in Hillsborough.

Contributed by Andrea H. White



Ellis Island Facts

- **Opened in 1892, Ellis Island was the first federal immigration facility in America.
- **From 1892 to 1954, Ellis Island processed 17 million immigrants. Today their descendants number over 100 million, almost half the U.S. population.
- **The Main Building, where immigrants underwent legal and medical processing, was built in 1897 after fire destroyed the original building.
- **Ellis Island closed its doors in late 1954. A few months later, it was declared surplus property by the U.S. government.
- **In 1965, President Lyndon B. Johnson, in a presidential proclamation, declared Ellis Island part of the Statue of Liberty National Monument.
- **In 1982, President Reagan appointed Lee Iacocca to spearhead a fundraising campaign to restore and preserve the Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island.
- **Major restoration work on Ellis Island began in 1984. The island is scheduled to reopen to the public in 1989.
- **Ellis Island has been visited by four Presidents: Theodore Roosevelt, William Taft, Woodrow Wilson (as President-elect) and Ronald Reagan.

DIBRELL/duBREUIL

On my visit to Tennessee State Library and Archives at Nashville in April of this year (1987), I discovered the daughter of Charles DIBRELL, Lee Anna (DIBRELL) GIBBS who had applied to the U. S. Government for a pension as the widow of a War of 1812 veteran and depositions were made by Anthony DIBRELL and Joseph B. DIBRELL in her behalf in 1872 - so I contacted the National Archives for a copy.

I descend from the Revolutionary War soldier Charles DIBRELL's last child by his first wife, Joseph B. DIBRELL of Gibson County, Tennessee (this is northwest Tennessee, and adjacent to Obion County, where Charles' daughter Lee Anna lived). It was while Charles was on a visit to his daughter Lee Anna that he died on 16 July 1840 and is buried at Beulah Baptist Church on Mt. Zion Road in Union City, Obion County, Tennessee, with his daughter Lee Anna and her husband George Washington GIBBS.

At any rate, it took Lee Anna (DIBRELL) GIBBS several months to get her pension.

DIBRELL is a "made up" name. Charles' father was born as Jeanne Antonie duBREUIL and changed his named (Americanized it) to "Anthony DIBRELL". He married a 4th generation American - Elizabeth LEE of Virginia (Thomas , Charles , Richard) of the "Cobbs Hall" branch of the Lee's of Virginia. Joseph B. DIBRELL of Gibson County, Tennessee, was a brother to Anthony DIBRELL of White County, Tennessee, who in the 1850 Census is listed in Nashville as "Treasurer of State". Anthony's son was a General in the WAR BETWEEN THE STATES (1861-1865) - he was General George Gibbs DIBRELL. The book "Biographical Directory of the Tennessee General Assembly" lists Anthony DIBRELL (1788-1875) as being born in Buckingham County, VA, 4 June 1788, son of Charles and Martha BURTON DIBRELL....State Treasurer 1847-55.

You MUST know ALL the children of your ancestors to find additional information on your line. Knowing Joseph B. DIBRELL (ca 1797-1872) had a sister named Lee Anna who married George Washington GIBBS of adjacent Obion County, helped me "find" his deposition in her behalf as the widow of a War of 1812 soldier. He apparently was only 13 when Lee Anna married, but his father Charles DIBRELL not only approved of the marriage, his brother Anthony DIBRELL (II) was bondsman and also attended the ceremony. The minister was thought to be Father Nathaniel SHREWSBURY.

Ancestors of Patricia Lee MURPHY

FAMILY GROUP No. _____ Husband's Full Name (Baptist Minister) James H. HALL (Senior)

This Information Obtained From: _____

Husband's Date	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
a) Doc. 613 "A Hist. or TN & Tennesseans" by Will T. Hale, 1913, pp 2190-92	Birth	9	Aug	1801	prob. Halifax Co.	VA	
b) Doc. 1258.1 Weakley Co, TN DB "M", pp 485-6 Reg. 1 Jan. 1855 - Jas. H. HALL Deed of Trust	Chr'nd						
	Mar.	21	Nov	1821	Halifax Co.	VA	
	Death	30	Sep	1856	Weakley Co.	TN	
	Burial				HALL Cemetery, Weakley Co.	TN	
	Places of Residence	Halifax Co, VA, to Carroll Co, TN ca 1832; Weakley Co,					
	Occupation	Minister	Church Affiliation	Baptist	Military Rec.		
c) Marriage Records of Halifax Co, VA; Carroll Co, TN, and Weakley Co, TN	Other wives, if any, No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.	none					
d) Doc. 615 re-enumeration of HALL Cemetery by Marcus Stubblefield	His Father (? John Robins ?)	HALL Mother's Maiden Name (? Sally HURT ?)					
e) 1850 Census Weakley Co, TN	Wife's Date	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country

Wife's Full Maiden Name Racheal BRUCE

Wife's Date	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
d) Doc. 615 re-enumeration of HALL Cemetery by Marcus Stubblefield	Birth	2	Jun	1799	prob. Halifax Co.	VA	
e) 1850 Census Weakley Co, TN	Chr'nd						
	Death		1889	(bef. 14 Sept.) Weakley Co.	TN		
	Burial				HALL Cemetery, Weakley Co.	TN	
Compiler Patricia Murphy	Places of Residence	Halifax Co, VA; Carroll Co, TN; 1840's to Weakley Co, TN					
Address 121 W. Minnehaha City, State Clermont, FL 32711	Occupation if other than Housewife	Church Affiliation Baptist					
	Other husbands, if any, No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.	none					
Date	Her Father	John BRUCE, Junior		Mother's Maiden Name			

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Date	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
1	HALL	Birth	22	Jan	1823	prob. Halifax Co.	VA		widow m. 2
	John R. Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	26	Sep	1845	m.b. Carroll Co.	TN		Jesse Grizzard
	Harriet BELL	Death	31	May	1852	Weakley Co.	TN		GARDNER
		Burial				HALL Cemetery, Weakley Co.	TN		1852
2	HALL	Birth	ca		1825	prob. Halifax Co.	VA		
	Lucinda B. Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	11	Oct	1845	m.b. Carroll Co.	TN		
	Joseph BELL	Death	after		1880	prob. Weakley Co.	TN		
		Burial							
3	HALL	Birth	6	Feb	1826	prob. Halifax Co.	VA		
	Prescott H. Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	21	Nov	1849	Henry Co.	TN		
	Martha W. POWELL	Death	26	Jan	1881	Weakley Co.	TN		
		Burial							
4	HALL	Birth	3	Dec	1826	prob. Halifax Co.	VA		m2 Caroline
	Hiram W. Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	2	Oct	1860	Weakley Co.	TN		B. HALL
	1) F. Josephine BROOKS	Death	3	Dec	1878	Weakley Co.	TN		d. aged 52 yrs
		Burial				HALL Cemetery, Weakley Co.	TN		
5	HALL	Birth		Aug	1831	prob. Halifax Co.	VA		
	Sarah "Elizabeth" Full Name of Spouse* DIBRELL	Mar.	4	Apr	1850	Weakley Co.	TN		
	Dr. Geo. Washington	Death			1907	Martin Weakley Co.	TN		
		Burial				prob. East Side Cem., Martin,	TN		
6	HALL	Birth	7	Nov	1833	prob. Carroll Co.	TN		cause of
	James H., Junior Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	8	Feb	1855	Weakley Co.	TN		death:
	Ellen L. SCATES	Death	13	Feb	1880	Obion Co.	TN		Consumption
		Burial				HALL Cemetery, Weakley Co.	TN		
7	HALL	Birth	ca		1835	prob. Carroll Co.	TN		
	Elvira Emeline Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	ca		1854	prob. Weakley Co.	TN		
	Joseph J. CARTER	Death	after		1865				
		Burial							
8	HALL	Birth	28	Oct	1836	prob. Carroll Co.	TN		m2 Amanda G.
	Jacob Browning Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	28	Oct	1858	Weakley Co.	TN		HANNINGS
	1) Susan D. HANNINGS	Death	2	Jan	1882	Weakley Co.	TN		6 June 1871
		Burial				HALL Cemetery, Weakley Co.	TN		
9	HALL	Birth	ca		1838	prob. Carroll Co.	TN		
	William M. Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
10		Birth							
		Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							

*If married more than once No. each mar. (1) (2) etc. and list in "Add. info. on children" column. Use reverse side for additional children, other notes, references or information.

James H. Hall
Deed of Trust
to
Bradford Edwards

This Indenture made and entered into this
the 29th day of December 1854 between James
H. HALL senior of the county of Weakley and
State of Tennessee of the first part and
Bradford Edwards of the County and State

aforsaid of the other part Witnesseth that the said James H. HALL senr.
for and in consideration of the natural love and affection he has for his wife
Rachael Hall and for his children Lucinda Bell wife of Joseph Bell,
Prescott H. Hall, Hiram W. Hall, Sarah E. Dibrell wife of George W. Dibrell,
James H. Hall, Junior, Jacob B. Hall, and William Hall and my three grand
children Mary Elizabeth,, Gustavus A., and Luella Hall children of my
deceased son John R. Hall (the name of my daughter Elvira E. Carter being
omitted because I have heretofore given her her part of my estate) has
given granted bargained sold and conveyed unto the said Bradford Edwards
his heirs &c the tract of land on which I now live in said County and
State containing 670 acres 640 acres of which was purchased from Alden
Gifford and the 30 acres from James H. Hazlewood to whose Deed reference
is hereby made for a more particular description of said land also my
slaves? Milly Sanders George Abram & Toney and their future increase
if any also all of my house hold and kitchen furniture and tools geer and
farming implements of every kind together with all my stock of hogs cattle
sheep horses and mules also one buggy and one wagon To have and to hold
said property to the said Bradford Edwards his heirs &c. This conveyance is
however made to the said Bradford Edwards as Trustee for the Joint use and
benefit of the wife and children and grand children of the said James H.
(p. 486) Hall, snr (except his daughter Elvira E. Carter) that is to say the
said James Hall snr. reserves out of said property a decent and comfortable
support for himself and wife during . their lives and at the death of the
survivor of them the remainder of said property to be so divided between said
Children and Grand children (except Elvira) by the Trustee as to make them
all as nearly equal as possible after taking into account any advancements
heretofore made to any of said children and treating said three children as
representing their deceased father and taking his share and so of any other
of said children (except Elvira) as may die before a division having issue
such issue to receive their share and if without issue the other children
herein provided for to take the part in equal shares of such child dying
without issue. The said James H. Hall snr. further reserves out of the use
of said property an amount sufficient to raise and educate well his said three
grandchildren until they are each of the age of twenty one years said Trustee
(a majority of the adult children herein provided for agreeing thereto and
the said James H. Hall Snr. likewise consenting thereto) may permit the said
James H. Hall, Snr to take the use of said property both real and personal in
Lieu of a support of himself and wife and means to raise & educate said grand
children and release said Trustee from all obligation for such support, main-
tainance and education so long as the said James H. Hall, Snr. enjoys the use
of said property but no longer . and upon no other than the above condition.
In testimony whereof the said James H. Hall, Snr. and Bradford Edwards have
hereunto set their hands and affixed their seals this the day and date first
above written.

/s/ James H. Hall (SEAL)
/s/ Bradford Edwards (SEAL)

(continued)

Captain James Withrow
State of North Carolina - Rutherford County

On this 23rd day of October A.D. 1832 personally appeared in open Court before the Justice of the County Court now sitting CAPTAIN JAMES WITHROW, resident of the United States in the County of Rutherford and State of North Carolina aged 86 years who being first duly sworn according to law doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the Act of Congress passed the 7th of June 1832.

That he entered the service of the United States under the following named officers and served as herein stated.

My first tour was a volunteer under COL. ANDREW HAMPTON to join GENL. MOORE at the battle that was fought at Moors Creek Bridge in the winter of 1776; I think we did not reach the ground where the battle was fought before we were ordered back, when we returned home we found the Tories had gathered and mustered full strong for us, we were what were called Minute Men, ready at every call, there was scarcely a month but what I was called out on duty, our duty was a two fold one, we had the Indians to the West quite a formidable enemy, the British on the South East to strong for us and the Tories in the midst of us, we were at that time the weakest party and at all times on our guard, the Tories did not embody in any large number but slept through the settlement for the purpose of plunder, until FERGUSON came into the County, we had many Tories in our county that we had to guard in fact we were in continual service. I was appointed a Captain and under the command of COL. ANDREW HAMPTON at the battle of Black Stocks, this battle was fought under the command of GENERAL SUMPTER, from that place I returned home. I was Captain and commanded a Company at King's Mountain. I think the wing that I was in was commanded by COL. CLEVELAND, RICHARD SINGLETON was our Major; after that I returned home, shortly after my return I made a tour over the mountains after the Indians. I had the command of this tour myself, we killed several Indians, took some prisoners, burnt and destroyed much of their property. We returned home. I am bald and my memory very much faded. It is not in my power to give the dates of my service accurately as for Commissions we only had them from one or the other and the Officers were generally elected by the men and commissioned by the next officer, I do not think I have any of them in my possession but one thing I do know I spent seven years of the prime of my life in the service of my country, our Service was remarkably severe, we had to find ourselves everything we made use of. I am now old and infirm and call on my country for a small pittance to support me in the decline of life. We hereby relinquish every claim to a pension except the present and declare that his name is not on the pension roll of the Agency of any State whatsoever.

I was born in the State of Virginia, the county don't recollect in the year 1746. I was living within a few miles of where I now live in Rutherford County, N. Carolina where I have lived for the last forty years. I received a commission I am certain by whom it was signed but believed it was signed by COL. WILLIAM GRAHAM. I know I was under his command but is lost or mislaid so that I cannot lay my hands on it.

J. Withrow (SEAL)

DRAPER MANUSCRIPTS

Capt. Jas. Withrow's Cherokee Expedition - 1780
State of North Carolina - Rutherford County

Personally appeared before me the undersigned a Justice of the Peace for the County and State aforesaid JAMES WITHROW and after being duly sworn according to law depose and sayette in amendment to his former declaration and amendment, he can only say that old age and consequent loss of memory places my service out of my power to give anything like a full history of my services as a soldier of the Revolutionary War, but to the best of my recollection I served not less than the periods mentioned below and in the following grades and for which service I claim a pension.

1776 My first tour was a volunteer lieutenant under Capt. ROBERT CARTER, ANDREW HAMPTON Col Commander to Mason's (Moore's) Creek Bridge against the Scotch. This tour was two months.

Between 1776 and 1779 I was engaged in several tours but am not now able to give any particular time of my service.

1779 A Captain under GENL. CHARLES MC DANIEL (DOWELL) to South Carolina called The Stone Expedition. This service was three months.

1780 A Captain two tours each tour three months in and of which tours I commanded in the memorable battle at King's Mountain. Six months.

1780 or 1781 A Captain, a battle at Black Stocks. This tour was two months.

1781 A Captain in pursuit after Cornwallis. This tour was one month.

1781 A Captain in pursuit of the Indians into the Cherokee Nation, this service was three months. This only makes my service as a Lieutenant two months and as a Captain fifteen months. I know I served a much longer service than I have stated, but my memory will not justify me to make a further statement.

We were differently situated here from any part of the United States, we had no regular army to defend us, but the young men were continually under arms for the safety of the Aged and inform.

Sworn to and subscribed to before me this 29th day of August 1833.
William Davis (SEAL)

J. Withrow

Abstracted by Ruth Byrne

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VALLEY FORGE PATRIOTS

Do you have an ancestor who was at Valley Forge with George Washington? If so, you may want to become a member of The Society of the Descendants of Washington's Army at Valley Forge. You must furnish documentation of descent for an officer or soldier of the Continental Line who was stationed at Valley Forge. Write to P. O. Box 915, Valley Forge, PA 19481. (Decatur [IL] Genealogical Society)

JOEL A. TAYLOR LAID TO REST

Drummer Boy of '61 Buried with
Full Military Honors

The following account of the death and burial of Joel A. Taylor, who left here 24 years ago, is from the San Bernardino Daily Sun of August 22:

The hands that beat the drum that led the comrades of his regiment in the charge that carried old glory triumphantly into Vicksburg, the hands that beat the drum that cheered his comrades at Pleasant Hill, Missionary Ridge and Lookout Mountain, have been stilled by death and all that was mortal of Joel A. Taylor, the drummer boy of '61, was borne to its final resting place yesterday with full military honors.

Joel A. Taylor died as he had lived -- a soldier. He dropped dead while attending the G. A. R. encampment at Huntington Beach last Monday. And he died in the very arms of the man who, in the battle of Lookout Mountain, fell wounded into the arms of Joel A. Taylor, the drummer boy. Mr. Taylor was passing the tent of Mr. Hillaker of Los Angeles, whom he had rescued, when he was stricken.

Joel A. Taylor was born in Tyre, New York, July 27, 1836, and was 79 years old. He was a member of the Eighth Wisconsin infantry and saw four years' service, two years as a drummer.

Interment was in Mountain View cemetery. At the grave the members of Cornman post, G. A. R., and the Woman's Relief Corps held a military service for their departed comrade, who was a past commander and active in all the affairs of the veterans in this city. At all events and functions Mr. Taylor brought his drum, the same drum he had carried in the battles of the rebellion.

Mr. Taylor is survived by his widow, who has been an invalid for the past six years; L. N. Taylor, a son, and Mrs. John W. Anderson, a daughter, both of San (illegible); Mrs. C. J. Prah, a daughter, New London, Wis.; Mrs. John James, a daughter, Royalton, Wis.; Mrs. W. C. Clark, a sister, San Bernardino; Mrs. Elnora Clark, a sister, Sawtelle; Mrs. Henry Mole, a sister, Milwaukee; Reeves Taylor, a brother, Loyal, Wisconsin.

Noted in pen at the bottom of the article were the following:

Article - Aug. 22, 1915?

J. A. to Calif. 1891?

Joel A. Taylor was a brother-in-law of Benjamin Wood Dean, the great grandfather of member Robert L. Dean.

Scots Monarch Reigns

Monarch	Born	Reign	Died
Alpin			c.837
Kenneth Macalpin		839-860	860
Donald I		860-862	
Contantine I		862-877kb	877
Aedh		877-878kb	878
Eohca		878-889dep	
Donald II		889-900kb	900
Constantine II		900-942abd	
Malcolm I		943-954kb	954
Indulf		954-962abd	
Dhubh		962-966kb	966
Cuilean		966-971k	971
Kenneth II		971-995mur	995
Constantine III		995-997k	997
Kenneth III		997-1005kb	1005
Malcolm II		1005-1034	1034
Duncan I		1034-1040k	1040
Macbeth		1040-1057kb	1057
Lulach		1057-1058kb	1058
Malcolm III		1058 1093k	1093
Donald Bane		1093-1094dep(May)	
Duncan II		1094-1094k(Nov)	1094
Donald Bane		1094-1097dep	
Edgar		1097-1107	1107
Alexander I		1107-1124	1124
David I		1124-1153	1153
Malcolm IV		1153-1165k	1165
William I		1165-1214	1214
Alexander II		1214-1249	1249
Alexander III		1249-1286k	1286
Margaret		1286-c.1290	c.1290
John Balliol		1292-1296abd	1313
Robert I		1306-1329	1329
David II		1329-1371	1371
Robert II		1371-1390	1390
Robert III		1390-1406	1406
James I		1424-1437mur	1437
James II		1437-1460k	1460
James III		1460-1488k	1488
James IV		1488-1513kb	1513
James V		1513-1542	1542
Mary (Queen of Scots)		1542-1567abd	ex1587
James VI (James I of England)1566		1567-1625	1625

Welsh Monarch Reigns

Monarch	Born	Reign	Died
Gruffydd ap Llywelyn		1039-1063k	1063
Llywelyn (The Great)		1194-1240	1240
Llywelyn ap Gruffydd (The Last)		1246-1282k	1282

Thank you, Gwyn T. Thomas

Filling the Blanks in the Tragic story of the William Rudd family

On 25 November 1792 William Rudd was christened in Asby Parish, Westmoreland, England. His father, Thomas was a husbandman and yeoman. On 10 October, 1812 William married Mary Rawes in Bampton parish which was her home parish, and was also in Westmoreland. Subsequently, according to parish records, the following children were born to them and their christening dates follow:

24 July 1813	Elizabeth	Barton Parish
12 Sept. 1814	Thomas	Askham Parish
08 Sept. 1816	John	" "
14 June 1818	George	" "
15 Oct. 1820	Margaret	" "
14 Sept. 1822	Jane	" "
17 Apr. 1825	* Esther & Henry	*Bampton "
20 Feb. 1827	Benjamin	" "
25 Mar. 1829	Esther	" "
12 Apr. 1831	Eleanor	" "

*Same christening date but not necessarily twins
Believe that Esther died since another girl was
named Esther..

*Same parish in which Wm. & Mary married.

While living in Barton and Askham parish William was listed as a husbandman and yeoman. However, in Bampton parish he was listed as a laborer. The farmers in England fell on very hard times in that time frame and William was apparently a casualty of the economy. The next record found was one where Elizabeth, the oldest daughter, delivered a bastard child (a girl) on 26 Jan. 1830 and the church, by poor-law statutes, assessed the father of that child, William Bowerbank for the maintenance and care of the child whose name was Mary.

On 18 May, 1832, Mary Rudd (w/o William and mother of the 11 children) died and is buried at Bampton parish. Her last child, Eleanor was just one year of age. William and his 5 sons migrated to the US and according to family stories, died on the ship while on the St Lawrence. This was probably in late 1832 or 1833 and it is most likely that the Church of England deported William and his sons in accordance with the Poor Laws that were in force at that time. The only record uncovered thus far is that Elizabeth who was the Mother of the illegitimate child Mary, died at age 20 on 29 May 1833 and is buried at Bampton Parish along with her Mother. Thus were left five little girls, (the grand-daughter being one of them) under the age of 13.

Meanwhile, in the US the youngest son, Benjamin met with an accident and was killed. Family stories say he was buried on a beach---but where? The first record in the US is the marriage of the second son, John in Clark Co. Ohio in 1839. Then in 1848 and 1849 the marriages of George and Henry were registered in that same county. Thomas, the eldest son,

appeared in records in Henry Co. Iowa when he was naturalized there in 1856 and his death certificate says he had lived in Iowa since 1848 and that his son Benjamin had been born in Ohio in 1843. But where? His younger brothers also settled in Iowa but Henry later migrated to Arkansas.

So many unanswered questions concerning this family, particularly the tragedy concerning the fate of the five little girls. Where did they grow up? Did they still have the family name when they married? Do we have cousins who are descendants of these five girls who are living in England but with no way to trace their whereabouts? Did the church care for them? No records thus far on these unanswered questions. Where and when did William die and where was he buried? Where and when did son Benjamin die and where was he buried? Where did the ship off-load the five orphan boys whose ages were probably from six to eighteen? Who cared for them for the next 10-15 years? Where did Thomas, the oldest son marry? How did they get into central Ohio? Have found no records of guardianship, indenture, or naturalization except for Thomas. If they came to this country via "the poor laws", they must have done well in the intervening years for all three of the boys who migrated to Iowa in 1848-1852 bought their farms.

Why were not more of these stories passed down? Only two facts were known when our research began. Only that there were brothers from England who came to the US on a ship and whose Father, a widower, died at sea. Did not know any names, places or times. May we all learn a lesson and record family happenings for the benefit of future generations. Time has a way of wiping the slate clean when it comes to our personal family histories.

Dorothea Rudd

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GALVANIZED YANKEES

(Confederate soldiers with a thin coat of "Yankee")

This was a term applied to former Confederate soldiers who served in the six regiments (1st-6th) of the U. S. Volunteer Infantry, 1864-66. They were Confederate prisoners-of-war who gained their release from prison by enlisted in the Union Army. The first so-called Galvanized yankees were enlisted between January and April 1864 at the prison at Point Lookout, Maryland and were organized into a unit officially designated the 1st U.S. Volunteer Infantry which was assigned routine police duty.

Between September 1864 and May 1865, five more regiments were raised from among Confederate prisoners. All six regiments served in the West, where they protected settlers from Indians, restored stage and mail service, guarded survey parties for the Union Pacific Railroad, escorted supply trains, and rebuilt telegraph lines. The last Galvanized Yankees were mustered out of service in November 1866.

(Cloud Family Journal, Vol X, No. 1)

COUNTY OF
WESTMORLAND.
To W^{ts}

THE order of John Langston Esq^r Clerk N. M. and
John Robinson Esq^r D. D. ~~Esquires~~, two of his Majesty's Justices of
the Peace in and for the said county, one whereof is of the Quorum, and both residing in or next
unto the limits of the parish church, within the parish of Brampton in
said county, made the First day of March in the year
one thousand eight hundred and thirty concerning a female
bastard child, lately born in the township of Hampton in the parish
aforesaid, of the body of Elizabeth Budd single woman.

WHEREAS it hath been duly made to appear unto us the said Justices, as well upon the complaint of the church-
wardens and overseers of the poor of the said Parish of Brampton as upon the
oath of the said Elizabeth Budd that she the said
Elizabeth Budd on the Twenty sixth day of January
last past, was delivered of a male bastard child in the Parish of Brampton
aforesaid, and that the said bastard child is now chargeable to the said Parish and likely so to
continue; and further, that William Bowerbank of Garnet Hill in the Parish
in the said county, did beget the said bastard child, on the body of her the said Elizabeth Budd
And whereas the said William Bowerbank hath appeared before us
in pursuance of our summons for that purpose, but hath not showed any sufficient cause why he the said William
Bowerbank shall not be the reputed father of the said bastard child: [And
whereas it hath been duly proved to us upon oath, that the said
Elizabeth Budd hath been duly summoned to appear before us the said Justices, to the end we might examine
into the cause and circumstances of the premises, and whereas the said
Elizabeth Budd hath neglected to appear before us according to the said summons:] We therefore
upon examination of the cause and circumstances of the premises, as well upon the oath of the said Elizabeth
Budd as otherwise, do hereby adjudge him the said
William Bowerbank to be the reputed father of the said bastard child. And thereupon
we do order as well for the better relief of the said Parish of Brampton
as for the sustentation and relief of the said bastard child, that the said William Bowerbank
shall and do forthwith, upon notice of this our order, pay or cause to be paid to the said church-wardens
and overseers of the poor of the said Parish of Brampton
of pounds or one o. m. the sum of One Pound two shillings and eight pence
for and towards the reasonable charges and expenses incident to the said birth, and for and towards the maintenance of the
said bastard child to the time of making this our order: And whereas it further appeareth unto us the said Justices, as well
upon the oath of Thomas Housley as otherwise, that the reasonable
costs of apprehending and securing the said William Bowerbank and the costs
of this our order of filiation do amount together to the sum of One Pound fifteen shillings
and ten pence We the said Justices do thereupon further order that the said
William Bowerbank shall and do forthwith likewise pay the said last-
mentioned sum of One pound fifteen shillings and ten pence
for the indemnifying the said Parish of Brampton
against the said last-mentioned sum of One pound fifteen shillings and ten pence
And we do also hereby further order that the said William Bowerbank
shall likewise pay or cause to be paid to the church-wardens and overseers of the poor of the said Parish
of Brampton for the time being, or to some or some of them, the sum of
One shilling and eight pence weekly and every
week from this present time, for and towards the keeping, sustentation, and maintenance of the said bastard child, for and
during so long a time as the said bastard child shall be chargeable to the said Parish of
Brampton And we do further order that the said Elizabeth Budd
Budd shall also pay or cause to be paid to the said church-wardens and overseers of the said
Parish of Brampton for the time being, or to some or one of
them, the sum of ten pence weekly and every week, so long as the said bastard
child shall be chargeable to the said Parish of Brampton
in case she shall not nurse and take care of the said child herself. Given under our hands and seals the day and year first
above written.

John Langston Esq^r Clerk

John Robinson Esq^r D. D.

J. Brown, Printer, Penrith.

PUBLIC SALE.

We will offer at Public Sale at the farm of E. Hunter, known as the old Samuels' place, six miles south-east of Bladesburg, and five miles northwest of Ashgrove, on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER, 28, 1893.

THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY, TO-WIT:

9 head of horses,
1 four year old horse,
2 two year old filleys,
1 last spring colt,
1 brood mare,
1 four year old mare,
1 two year old horse,
1 yearling colt,
1 three year old horse,

17 head of cattle.
5 milk cows
1 two year old heifer,
1 yearling heifer,
1 two year old steer,
8 spring calves,
1 2 year old Polled Angus bull,

1 cultivator, 1 pair bob-sleds, corn in crib, hay in rack.

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T. H. & T. B. McReynolds!

B. B. BURCHETT, Auctioneer.

T. B. McReynolds was the great grandfather & T. H. McReynolds was the grandfather of Dorothea Rudd

A FLOATING BRIDGE?

My mother was born and raised in Vermont. As frequently as we could, money permitting, our family would drive from Michigan, with the fences hitched to the running boards of the car and loaded with camping equipment, to a wonderful vacation in Barre, Vermont. There were many years that we never were able to make the trip -- especially after I married and had a whole new life with my husband and children. BUT! I still remember the visits to the granite quarries, the train engine turnable in the center of town and the drugstore where the wire-legged small tables and chairs were arranged in a row through the middle of the store for the patrons to enjoy a dish of rich, creamy ice cream with real Vermont maple syrup poured over the top and complimented with pretzels. Mmmmmmmmm Good!

I also remember my visits to the swimmin' hole (that's exactly what it was - a small cold stream that ran at the bottom of the hill, but was dammed up in the summer for the folks who would like to swim). BOY WAS IT COLD! Brrrrr! But as a kid, it was great.

As a very young child my dad took me for a ride one day and told me about a floating bridge. I couldn't understand about a bridge that floated! Well, of course, he was right. The bridge spanned a fairly decent sized pond to the opposite shore where one white house stood alone and nothing else to my memory.

Several years ago, Ralyne and I went back to Vermont to do genealogical research and explore the most beautiful cemeteries. Vermonters are masters of the stone cutting and polishing industry; Barre is the home of the famous Rock of Ages Granite Quarry.

While there, I remembered about the floating bridge and off we went on an exploration. It wasn't that hard to find in a rural village of Brookfield. We visited on a warm summer day and the bridge was full of tourists gazing, walking, fishing or on the sides . . . swimming. There are more homes and the area is a little more touristy than when I was a child, but the water reflecting the blue sky was absolutely beautiful.

Now how did I happen to come up with this tidbit memory?

There was an article in an engineering magazine that reported the origin of the bridge. This is the seventh bridge to be erected across Colt's Pond (1820, 1840, 1876, 1884, 1913, 1936 and 1978). 'Crossing the pond by raft or rowboat was a time-consuming chore for the early settlers of Brookfield. The villagers needed a bridge, but how was one to be built? Colt's Pond was too wide for a single-span bridge and the deep mud and unknown depths made piers built on the bottom impractical.

A FLOATING BRIDGE? (continued)

So the villagers struggled with the old methods of crossing' - - - until tragedy struck in 1813. A villager drowned walking across the semi-frozen surface. Action was not taken until 1820 when a simple, raft-like structure was finally built. 'The raft sat firmly in the ice, allowing travellers safe crossing during sudden thaws and, when the ice finally melted, the raft became a pontoon bridge.' Over the years the bridge has floated on old logs, kerosene barrels, 400 red-oak cider (not cedar) barrels to more recently retaining the old framework but now using 300 polyethylene liners filled with Styrofoam. The new lumber is Southern pine pressure-treated with waterborne preservatives.

This new structure can hold the weight of four or five cars at one time. A narrow walkway on both sides of the bridge allows pedestrians to cross over as well as a single lane for one way vehicular traffic. Upon arrival on the other side of Colt's Pond you must turn your vehicle around in the farmer's yard as the road does not continue. The bridge to this day holds a fascination to me and the forethought the pioneers had to bridge this gap in time.

Vermonters maintain that if something works, why change? This is truly a good example of preserving history of unique Americana.

Dorothy McAdams Westenhofer

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THE SOCIETY OF LOYALIST DESCENDANTS is a new organization being formed to bring together descendants of Loyalists in an effort to gain more knowledge of who the Loyalist and Royal Supporters were during the American Revolution and to learn more of their lives and deeds. Each member must be a descendant of one or more Loyalist who was actively engaged in military service on behalf of the British or be the descendant of a supporter of the Royal cause. For further information, write to

Joe M. McLaurin
The Society of Loyalist Descendants
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WASHINGTON COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

Were your ancestors in Washington County, Pennsylvania before 1781? There is a group forming called the Descendants of First Settlers Organization. Write to the Washington County Historical Society, 49 E. Maiden Street, Lemoyne House, Washington, PA 15301. (Moultrie County {IL} Heritage)

QUERIES

#87-4-05 SCROGGINS/LANDRUM - Seeking father of Martha Landrum SCROGGINS. She was born 5 Jan 1817 in Oglethorpe County, GA. He is one of the sons of Thomas LANDRUM who was born 6 Oct 1759 in Orange County, VA and died 7 May 1833 Oglethorpe County, GA.

#87-4-06 BROWN - Seeking parents of Robert BROWN born c. 1855 in GA. His son Francis Marion BROWN was born 17 March 1870 in GA and died 16 Feb 1958 in Decatur, GA.

Reply to: Ruth Byrne, 1622 Gulfview Drive, Maitland, FL 32751

#87-4-07 Would like to correspond with anyone researching Polish names and ancestry c. 1600's.

Reply to: Verna McDowell, 1915 Leisure Drive, Orlando, FL 32808

#87-4-08 HEATHERINGTON/FLETCHER/MC(AC)KAY(EY) - Want to contact kin of Thomas HEATHERINGTON b. 1840-1850, Stratford, Ontario, Canada. Had son Alexander b. 1858 who m. Alice FLETCHER, b. 1865 in Elgin, IL. Thomas married (1) Eleanor MACKAY and (2) Katie (?). Will exchange info.

Reply to: Claire Heatherington, P.O. Box 7933, Orlando, FL 32854

#87-4-09 ARNOLD/GRANGER - Seek parents/ancestors of Clarissa ARNOLD b. 26 March 1810 at Westfield, MA, married 11 May 1833 to David Leonard GRANGER at West Springfield, MA.

#87-4-10 LEONARD/GRANGER/DAY - Seek ancestors of Abi (or Abbie, perhaps Abigale) LEONARD (born c. 1760), of West Springfield, MA, married 26 Oct 1780 to David GRANGER at Sandisfield, MA. She married 2nd 1788 to Daniel DAY at W. Springfield.

Reply to: Richard Connell, 1830 Via Genoa, Winter Park, FL 32789

#87-4-11 CARPENTER/STEWART/BROWN - Need help with parents and family of William H. CARPENTER b. 1813 AL and wife Martha C. RUSS b. 1815 VA. They sold land at Alachua Co. 1851. One son B. F. 1843-1932 b. AL married Frances STEWART b. 1846-1874. Where and when did they marry? B. F.'s son William b. 1870 had 3 daughters Hazel, Frances and Wita BROWN. One was Postmistress around Apopka area. B. F.'s sister Martha C. married Samuel A. STEWART and lived in Apopka area. B. F. had another brother Samuel W. b. 1842 AL who was listed in 1870 Orange Co. Census. Any descendants?

Reply to: Sallie M. Beck, 3825 Myrtle Street, Sarasota, FL 34235

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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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