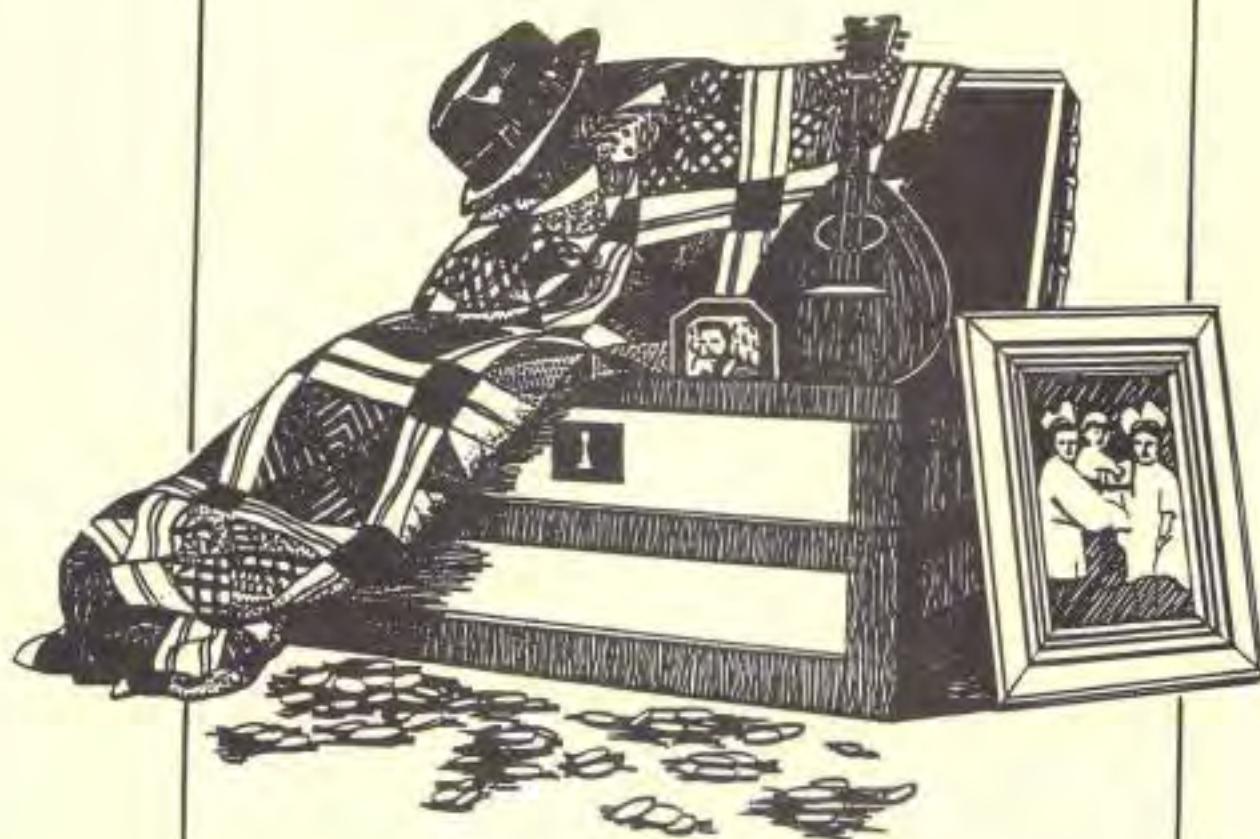


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CENTRAL FLORIDA GENEALOGICAL and HISTORICAL SOCIETY

From the President's Desk

June 1992

Dear Members and Friends,

I am sure many of you will be surprised to see my name in this column so soon - I do not officially take office as President until September. Our President, Charlotte Kelly Rand, passed away on the 22nd of May after a downhill battle with a terminal illness. Many of you can recall, I am sure, seeing Charlotte at the NGS Conference in Jacksonville the end of April - Charlotte was a very determined individual and was still making plans for the future at that time. Charlotte had great ideas for the future of our Society and we hope to carry out those plans.

CFG&HS has had a busy Spring - our Dorothy Westenhofer Memorial Beginner's Workshop (named after Buried Treasures Editor Emeritus) was a huge success with 70 attendees. The workshop was followed closely by the Orlando Sentinel Book Fair on April 11 and 12. Thanks to Co-Chairmen Bill McCracken and Jay and Charlene Ingalls, CFG&HS was able to not only spread the word of Genealogy in Central Florida but to recruit some new members as well. The NGS Conference in Jacksonville was well attended by 37 members, one former member and eight non-members from Orlando. All of the sessions were informative with the favorite being Dr. George Schweitzer's "Research in Burned Counties". Our Annual Picnic was held this year at historic Fort Christmas (east of Orlando) on June 13 with approximately 35 members in attendance. Fort Christmas has been lovingly restored, and I encourage all of you to visit it when in the area. And, last but certainly not least, our last event of the season - the first planning session for our newly formed committee, "Project 2001" with Marilyn Kangelos and Jean Fuquay as Co-Chairmen.

I would like to take this time to talk briefly about Project 2001 - more will be published in the Fall issue of Buried Treasures. As with many Societies, we are undergoing "rapid growth" - from 32 charter members in 1969 to our current 251 members. The Society needs not only to have some "permanency" in our lives (such as office space), but we also need to "update" ourselves as well (new logo, etc.) - thus Project 2001! When our September issue of Buried Treasures goes to press, I will have a full update on Project 2001. I hope you all will have a safe and productive summer of researching.

Happy Researching,

Ann Mohr Osisek
President

IMMIGRATION

by Clifton O. Duty

The purpose of this paper is to show how to use references found in the Genealogy Department, Orlando Public Library, Orange County Library System. The Genealogy Department is located on the second floor in the east wing.

1. "Passenger and Immigration Lists Index" Edited by William P. Filby with Mary K. Meyer, Gale Research Company, Book Tower, Detroit Michigan 48226 (Main Volumes and Supplements, 1982-1991).

Volumes I-III, 1982-1985: Vol. I, A-G alpha; Vol. II, H-N alpha; Vol. III, O-Z alpha. These three volumes contain about 500,000 passengers, various years, some earlier than 1500.

Cumulative Supplements, 1986-1990; Vol. I, A-G; Vol. II, H-N; Vol. III, O-Z.

1991 Supplement, A-Z (Note: There are a total of 12 bound books on a separate small table located in the center of the room near the Census Indices.)

SAMPLE SEARCH, USING ALL PERTINENT VOLUMES:

Vol. I, A-G, 1982-1985: "DUTY, Matthew, n.a. Maryland, 1724, 1222 p. 84". Interpretation: Matthew Duty, age not given, arrived in Maryland, 1724. Look at Code 1222 Source Book, Page 84. Here is what we find: "COLDHAM, Peter Wilson, compiler and editor, "English Convicts in Colonial America," Vol. I: 'Middlesex 1617-1775, New Orleans, Polyanthos, 1974, 309 p. (Summary) The County of Middlesex encloses the City of London, so these were largely London departures, transportation bonds, etc. The final eight pages list transport ships to American colonies, 1716-1775, bearing Middlesex convicts only. There is an excellent introduction to transportation of convicts in Middlesex Sessions Records, 4 Volumes; Gaol Delivery Reports 1620-1672; Books and Session Rolls. Also, see nos. 1217.2-1217.3, COLDHAM." In some cases, all accompanying passengers will be listed under the main passenger's name. Matthew Duty had none. (Note to Clifton O. Duty: Look at Reference 1217.8, Vol. 8, Northern Circuit, 1665-1775: CHESHIRE, CUMBERLAND, DURHAM, LANCASHIRE, NORTHUMBERLAND, WESTMORELAND, YORKSHIRE AND FLINT; 54 pages.)

From other searches, it was found that Matthew Duty was issued a Landing Certificate at Annapolis, Maryland; the ship was the "FORWARD", commanded by Captain Dan Russell. Matthew was convicted of stealing geese and pleaded guilty February 1724. The FORWARD sailed October 1724. The Landing Certificate was not issued until June 1725. Confirmed personally by author Peter Wilson Coldham to

Clifton O. Duty, Orlando, Florida. Confirmed by The Greater London Council to Thelma Duty McKinney, Richland Hills, Texas.

Some sample countries included in Source Reference Codes. There are MANY Hispanic names such as Ortiz, Orozco, Otalora, Guerras, Guerrero, etc.

- Code 0008: Germany and Russia. 1874 Germany to Russia to North and South America.
Codes 0040-41: Sweden to Delaware River, Pennsylvania, 1693.
Code 0048: England to Colonial America. Surname ADAMS. 1527-1640.
Code 0053.6: Ireland, 1828-1824, to Brunswick, CDA.
Code 0059.15: Scotland, 1862, New Brunswick, CDA, "Olympic"
Code 0061: Various countries. Jews in American Plantations, 1600-1700.
Code 0090: Various countries: Russia, Rumania, Austria, Hungary, Brazil.
Code 0115: Norway. 1821-1840, New York and New Jersey.
Code 0122.5: Germany, ca. 1850, Bernard STROH, Brewer.
Code 9436: Canary Islands, Spain, eight ships. Surname NAVARRE, 1778 New Orleans. Also surname DIAZ, and others.
Code 8972: Spain. 1500-1900. Surname GONZALEZ and others.

Clifton O. Duty

RIGHT AND WRONG WAYS TO DISPLAY THE FLAG



Our flag should always have stars to the left of the picture, fabric floating to the right.



When used on a speaker's platform, the flag, if displayed flat, should be displayed above and behind the speaker. If flown from a staff, it should be in the position of honor, at the speaker's right. It should never be used to cover the speaker's desk nor to drape over the front of the platform. Use bunting.



When hanging with the stripes in a vertical position against the wall, as shown in the picture, the stars should be in the upper left hand corner.



No other flag should be hoisted above OUR FLAG except a church pennant, which is allowed to fly at the masthead above the Stars and Stripes when religious services are in progress in a military chapel or aboard a ship of our navy.



Never place our flag in position of the illustration, below the waist of a platform or stand, or twisted in any fancy shape whatever.



When our flag is carried with other flags in a parade it should always claim the place of honor — at the right.



Do not display the flag of the U.S.A. with the Union down except as a signal of distress.



Do not let the flag of the United States touch the ground or the floor, or trail in the water.



Our flag must not be used as a table cloth; nothing can rest upon it.

LEE ANNE DIBRELL GIBBS
WAR OF 1812 PENSION APPLICATION

Below is the court file enabling Lee Anne DIBRELL GIBBS (Widow of George Washington GIBBS of Obion County, Tennessee) to obtain her Widow's Pension. George Washington GIBBS served in the 2nd Regiment Tennessee Volunteers, was born October 1785 and died May 1870. The application was signed 24 January 1872.

SEARCH:

State of Kentucky
County of Wayne

I, John S. Sallee, Clerk of the County of said County and State, do certify that I have made diligent search in the records of my office, for the record of the marriage of George W. GIBBS and Lee Anne DIBRELL, and can find no record of same. I further certify that Said office is the proper depository of such Record if in existence (sic) and if solemnized in Said County and State.

I further certify that I have no interest in the claim of Mrs. Lee Anne GIBBS for pension under the U. S. Government.

Given under my hand at office on this 24th day of July 1872 and Seal of office.

/s/ John S. Sallee, Clk.

MARRIAGE BOND:

Know all men by these presents (sic) that we George W. GIBBS and John S. MOORE and he to (sic) & firmly bound unto the Commonwealth of Kentucky in the sum of L50 current money for the payment of which to be made good we bind ourselves our heirs & jointly & severally (sic) firmly by these presents (sic). Sealed and dated this twelfth day of April 1810.

The condition of the above obligation is such that whereas a Marriage is shortly intended to be had and Solemnized between the above bound George W. GIBBS and Leanne (sic) DIBRELL. If therefore there be no lawful cause to obstruct the same then this obligation to be void Else to remain in full force.

Signed and sealed
In the office
M. Taul

/s/ George W. GIBBS (SEAL)
John S. MOORE (SEAL)

MARRIAGE CONSENT:

I do hereby express my assent to a marriage between George W. GIBBS and my Daughter Leeanna (sic). Signed the 12th of April 1810.

Teste
A. DIBRELL

/s/ Charles DIBRELL

The above records were found in the Marriage Books of Wayne County, Kentucky. The original search (at top of page) produced no documents. The Clerk had evidently checked only loose marriage bonds.

Submitted by CGQ&HS Member Patricia Lee Murphy

COPPER MINES, NEW MEXICO
by Mary Louise B. Todd

One never knows what kind of information will pop up in the census. For instance, while looking for a possible relationship with a John A. Todd of Copper Mines, Arizona County, New Mexico, I came upon the following:

The enumerator was J. Miller, assistant marshal. He evidently visited Copper Mines on October 18th and reported that "the Coppermines (15) lying about 130 miles from Arizona City and Fort Yuma (Col) have been settled some six years and average a Population of one hundred persons. There is only one grave there and its occupant was poisoned by eating a poisoned _____. The last word is illegible but looks as if it might have been 'beef'. A sorry end for a nameless soul.

Arizona at that time was a county of New Mexico and Copper Mines seems to have been about 130 miles from anywhere. The nearest post office was Gila City. There were 21 individuals, including 15 born in Mexico, and 12 unoccupied residences. The most prosperous citizen (with goods valued at \$1000) was John Kilbride, aged 46, born in Missouri, a blacksmith, with his wife Guadelupe (30) and two small sons, John and Albert, aged 3 and 1, both born in New Mexico.

John A. Todd, incidentally, was a miner, aged 23, born in Kentucky and not the man I was looking for. However, I'm glad to have found Copper Mines, even if only briefly. By 1870 it seems to have disappeared!

BOOK REVIEW

Woodson, Ouida Starr. Within The Bend - Stories of Wilcox County, Book Five. Camden, AL, the Author, 1991. 50 pp., 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ " x 11". Softcover. \$12.00 p.p.
Order from Ouida S. Woodson, P. O. Box 86, Camden, AL 36726.

In this continuing series of six books on early Wilcox County, AL, Mrs. Woodson begins with the thrilling account of a terrible fire (arson suspected) that struck downtown Camden in the early hours of March 4, 1869. Only the quick response of the citizens, black and white, plus a sudden rainstorm that supplied a source of water to the bucket brigades, saved the courthouse and some major businesses. As it was, nineteen buildings were destroyed and many others damaged. There was no fire department to turn to and no one had insurance - two situations that were quickly addressed in the aftermath of the fire. A list of those who suffered losses is given.

Next, we find ten pages of extracts from the Court Minutes of 1826 and 1827 and four pages of Obituaries and Death Notices from the 1870's. Then we have fifteen pages of the Wilcox County Census of 1850. This is especially useful in that it names all family members with their places of birth.

To give us another glimpse at the political upheaval of the desperate post-Bellum times in Alabama, Mrs. Woodson recounts the story of an unsuccessful attempt by the Wilcox County Democrats in May of 1876 to establish a Surrogate Court or Court of Record designed to offset the abuses and mismanagement of the Probate Court, which was totally controlled by the Carpetbaggers. A lengthy poem by a member of the House takes a humorous poke at nearly everyone involved, on both sides, giving us genealogists lots more names to study.

The book finishes with the Cahaba Land Office Records of 1827, 1828 and 1829, the Unindexed Marriages of Wilcox County for 1837 and 1838, and a list of the voters in 1845 from Mt. Moriah, Snow Hill and Upper Peachtree. All in all, the usual abundance of names we've come to expect from Mrs. Woodson.

Reviewed by Anne Hammond Connell

KEEP THOSE QUERIES COMING!

Because the majority of our members are non-Floridians, we welcome queries concerning all geographical regions. Queries from non-members are accepted, although we give priority to our dues-payers. There are no restrictions on number or length of queries. However, we do reserve the right to edit queries for space and format reasons.

To make query creation almost painless, just use the bright yellow form at the back of this journal.

EVERYONE LOVES TO READ QUERIES... SEND US YOURS TODAY!

THEIR LITTLE BIT OF ENGLAND

By Marcella Glodek Bush, Mother of the Groom

People have lived and worked here since before the Roman Conquest. Geoffrey Chaucer, Richard III, Lady Jane Grey—all have shared Leicester's continuous two-thousand year existence. When an American lad married his British co-worker, they, too, became part of Leicestershire England's history.

Robert Lewis Bush married Lisa Anne Nutting on May 4, 1991 at St. Peter's Church, Braunstone. The wedding seemed a story-book ending to a fairy tale romance, begun at Epcot Center, Florida.

Lisa—a Leicester native—chose St. Peter's Church because her parents married there 31 years prior. Braunstone is a Leicester suburb. A tiny village at the turn-of-the-century—with several hundred families—Braunstone now boasts 20,000 inhabitants. The Church—originally a manor house chapel—was first mentioned in written records in 1168 A.D. A new section was added in 1940. Rob and Lisa exchanged their vows in the new section. They signed the Church Register, however, in the tiny, original manor house chapel. Witnessed by their fathers, their signatures joined their present to the past of the medieval cleric, the Parliamentary Roundhead, and the tragic queen.

Records, history, and memories

The Register signing is an integral part of the Church wedding ceremony in England. The registration process,, however, actually begins before the ceremony. The bride or groom must be a member of the parish and must be present for the banns posted three weeks before the wedding day. Since Robert was unable to be present for all three weeks, he and Lisa needed a dispensation. They met with the Vicar at a solicitor's office to obtain a license which bypassed the Reading of the Banns.

Two registers accompany the Vicar to the wedding ceremony. One, when signed, joins the long shelf of Registers in the Church library. The other book, when signed, returns to the Civil Registry Office.

The big day finally arrived—a sunny, spring day of 41°F! After the vows were exchanged, the wedding party, the Vicar, and the two sets of parents followed the Bride and Groom into the chapel. Rob and Lisa listed their names, addresses, occupations, and parents' names in the Registers. With cameras and videotape recording the event, they signed the Register. The two fathers—the traditional witnesses—followed suit. Genealogical history—on record.

An invitation and a reminder

Robert and Lisa—now officially married—were presented to the congregation. Church bells announced their event. The Reverend Alan Archer—the Vicar—left the couple with an invitation and a reminder of their part in this Church's history. "When you are next here, pop in and see us. This is your Church. It is your little bit of England. It's lasted 700 years. It'll be here when you return."



Left to right: (kneeling) Lorraine Nutting,
Gemma Sutcliffe, Rob Huskisson, Robert U.
Bush, Marcella Bush, Robert L. Bush
(Groom), Lisa A. Nutting (Bride), Georgina
Nutting, Jessica Sutcliffe, Barry Nutting.

BOOK REVIEW

THE 1787 CENSUS OF VIRGINIA, Loudon County Volume
Netti Schreiner-Yantis and Florence Love
Reviewed by Clifton O. Duty

This little volume is printed by Genealogical Books in Print, 6818 Lois Drive, Springfield, VA 22150. It was printed in 1986 and is part of a set. When the books for all Virginia counties have been printed, a composite will be published. The data and information come from the Personal Property Tax List for 1787, which in turn was mandated by a law passed by the Virginia Legislature on 11 October, 1786. The tax commissioners were to call on each person at their residence, make a note of the date and write names of males over 21 years of age, etc. The tax list form included names of taxpayers; names of persons charged with the tax (may be different); (1) number of white males above 16 and under 21; (2) blacks above 16; (3) blacks under 16; (4) horses, mares, colts and mules; (5) cattle; and other information in later columns. The book presents data on (1) through (5) only. A rough county map is included. The data and information is presented in four groupings:

TAX LIST "A", First Battalion, District of Charles Bennett,
Commissioner, pp. 23-38
TAX LIST "B", Second Battalion, William Gunnell 38-53
TAX LIST "C", Third Battalion, Simon Hancock 53-69

Taxpayer names arrayed by visit date, A, B, or C, thus determining probable neighbors. pp. 70-85

INDEX pp. 86-99

The reviewer is interested in these surnames, primarily: DUTY, LITTLETON AND WIGINTON. The patriarch, (Thomas?) Duty, deceased by 1741, and Ann (Littleton?) Duty, widow by 1741, with four sons: Thomas, Matthew, Richard and William. Thomas stayed in Virginia and settled in Loudon County where he died. The other three Duty brothers went to North Carolina, including William Duty and Catherine Russell Duty, g-g-g- grandparents of the reviewer. William died in Chatham Co., NC, 1815. The grandparents of Catherine Russell were Captain William Russell and Grace Wiginton. The surnames RUSSELL, DUNBAR, REEDER, etc. also appear and are of interest.

FINDINGS

Page 57, "C"	DUTY, Thomas	Self	0-1-1-2-7
	DUTY, Charrrity	Self	1-0-0-4-8 Not tithable
Page 62, "C":	LITTLETON, Frances	Self	0-1-3-3-6 Not tithable
	(DAY, Jeremiah)	Frances LITTLETON	
	LITTLETON, Charles	Self	0-0-0-4- 2
	LITTLETON, Wm.	Self	0-0-0-6-16
	LITTLETON, Thomas	Wm. LITTLETON	
	LITTLETON, Soliman	Wm. LITTLETON	

Page 69, "C"	WIGINTON, William	Self	0-1-0-4-11
	WIGINTON, Henry	Self	0-1-0-6-10
	WIGINTON, Spencer	Self	0-5-11-6-0
	WIGINTON, Sarah	Self	0-2-1-4-17 Not tithable
	WIGINTON, Benja. Jr.	Self	0-1-0-1- 2
	WIGINTON, Ellinor	Self	1-2-1-5-11 Not tithable
	WIGINTON, Benjamin, Sr.	Self	0-1-1-4- 7

"C" by visit date, showing possible neighbors:

Page 80	DUTY, Thomas	03/15/1787
	WIGINTON, Henry	
	WIGINTON, William	
	WIGINTON, Sarah	03/22/1787
	WIGINTON, Spencer	
Page 81	WIGINTON, Benja.	03/25/1787
	WIGINTON, Ellinor	
Page 81	DUTY, Charrity	03/29/1787
	LITTLETON, Charles	
	LITTLETON, Solimon	
	LITTLETON, Thos.	
	LITTLETON, Wm.	
	LITTLETON, Frances	03/28/1787
Page 83	WIGINTON, Benjamin, Sr.	04/18/1787

End of Extractions

It is interesting to note these Christian names used in DUTY families in Kentucky, North Carolina, Tennessee, Arkansas, Indiana, Illinois, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas: Thomas, Frances, Francis, William, Solomon, Littleton, Spencer, Henry, Sarah, Benjamin, and Charles. Most of these are fairly common Christian names. I continue to search for proof of (Thomas?) DUTY and Ann (LITTLETON?) Duty in Virginia. My William Duty - selling land in 1759 - Fauquier County, VA was in North Carolina at the time of the sale.

This little book should prove to be of great value to those seeking families in Loudon County, VA, 1787.

MISSISSIPPI	Origin of Name - From the Indian, Maesi, meaning "Large" and Sipu, meaning "River" Nickname - Magnolia State Joined the Union in 1817 (20th state)
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WILL OF JOSEPH M. BULL

In the name of God, Amen. I Joseph M. Bull of Fort Ann in the County of Washington, New York, ... do make and publish this my last will.

Imprimus (sic), I give unto my wife Betsy Bull, one good bed bedding and bedstead, one table, one stand and the corner cupboard furniture, in my south room, and all belonging to and generally used in said south room cupboard and all chairs used therein.

Item, I give unto Phebe Bush one bed bedding and bedstead. I further give unto my said wife my bureau or bureaus in said south room.

Item, all the rest and residue of my estate real and personal ... to be sold by my Executors, and the avails thereof, together with what be realized otherwise ... after the payment of all my debts, to be put out at annual interest by my executors ... and to be paid to my said wife yearly as long as she shall remain my widow.

In case my said wife shall again marry, then such annual interest is to be added to the principal until the whole ... shall have amounted to the sum of Two thousand dollars & thereafter to be paid over ... unto the present heirs of Horace M. F. Smith and James B. Smith as they may severally arrive to the age of twenty one years ... the one half to Horace's children and the other half unto James B. Smith's children.

In case my wife shall remain my widow ... then it is my will that after her decease the aforesaid amount of principal with interest thereon, thereafter be paid over unto the present children of said Horace M. F. & James B. Smith ...

Item, But in case the appraised value of the aforesaid property as before given to my said wife, together with the said yearly interest, should not be equal to the one third of my estate after the full payment of debts ... then my Executors are to pay over unto her a sufficient sum to make up ... the one third of my estate and that the other two thirds be paid unto the present children of said Horace M. F. Smith and James B. Smith...

Lastly, I do hereby appoint Lemuel Hastings and John Hilebert ... Executors ...

Signed 29 June 1835 Joseph M. Bull
Witness: Abiel Bacon and Henry Thorn, both of Fort Ann
This will was probated on 29 Feb. 1837.
(Washington Co. NY, Will Bk-2, page 232)

From 1818 to 1829 Joseph M. Bull was Town Clerk of Fort Ann (originally called Westfield); he was secretary in 1820 at the first meeting for Fort Ann Village and was Village President in 1825/6. The census shows Joseph Bull in Fort Ann in 1820 and 1830. Washington Co. deeds (AA 136) indicate that Manning Bull of Hartford (NY) 'in consideration of natural love and affection' deeded Lot #40 of the Provincial Patent (granted to Beamsley and others) to Joseph Manning Bull. (Witnessed 6 Aug. 1796; recorded 5 Feb. 1816.)

These documents raise various questions about the identity and relationships of the individuals mentioned. It is suggested that Joseph Manning Bull could be a son of Manning Bull and Abigail Fairchild, who had at least two children baptized in Wintonbury Parish (Bloomfield Center, Conn.). By 1775 Manning Bull was in White Plains, New York, where he kept a tavern formerly owned by Dr. Graham. (Manning Bull's stepmother was Elizabeth <Graham> Bull.) The census of 1790 and 1800 place him in the Town of Westfield (later known as Fort Ann), Washington County, where he was acting as agent for some of the original Patentees. He was living on Lot 43 next to John Smith. The problem is that according to an account published in the New York Mail & Express in 1902, Manning Bull's four sons and two daughters all died at birth.

And yet another account in a history of Washington County reports that Manning died 'in town leaving one daughter who married John Smith.' Did he also leave a son, Joseph Manning Bull, (who died in 1837)? Wintonbury parish records name a son born on 7 Feb. 1769 who died 'aged but a few hours' and Daniel 'son of Capt. Manning Bull' who was born 18 Feb. 1770 and a daughter Cleo who may be the one who married John Smith. Perhaps the Horace M. F. Smith and James B. Smith mentioned in Joseph M. Bull's will are the children of John and Cleo (Bull) Smith and are Joseph's nephews?

That leaves us with Phebe Bush. Who was she? As usual, we seem to have more questions than answers.

Contributed by CFG&HS member Mary Louise B. Todd

A YANKEE - To a foreigner, a Yankee is an American. To a Southerner in the United States, a Yankee is a Northerner. To a Northerner, a Yankee lives in New England. Here in New England, a Yankee is someone from Vermont. To a Vermonter, a Yankee is someone who still uses an outhouse. (Kenneth O'Neil in a letter to the New York Times magazine.) <Jacksonville Genealogical Society, Inc., Jacksonville, FL, Vol. 20, No. 2>

CHANCE MEETING CONNECTS BRANCHES OF FAMILY TREE

By Katherine Ronan Cooper

Last October, Gary Wallster innocently approached me in the Genealogy Department at the Orlando Public Library where I am a librarian. He inquired about Irish immigrant research, specifically mentioning a line named QUIRK which settled in Middletown, Connecticut. I was speechless (but sources say only for a moment!) as I opened a copy of my recently published family history and turned to page 136 where my MIDDLETOWN, CONNECTICUT Irish immigrant QUIRK family was listed. Imagine the shock on Gary's face when he read about his great great grandfather PATRICK QUIRK, the blacksmith, and his wife, MARY KENEFICK.

I explained that my father's first cousin, CATHERINE QUIRK, now 81 years old, and the granddaughter of PATRICK QUIRK and MARY KENEFICK was still living in the house her parents, THOMAS H. QUIRK and CATHERINE RONAN QUIRK, purchased at the turn of the century. I further explained to Gary that it was CATHERINE QUIRK who provided most of the clues about her mother's family, the RONANS, that I had needed to complete 13 years of research and to write the book which Gary held in his hand!

Even though Gary and I share no blood relationship (Gary is related to CATHERINE QUIRK on her father's side; my connection is on her mother's side <in fact, I was named for her mother>), we agree that the coincidence of our meeting was no doubt the result of our "common ancestors," THOMAS H. and CATHERINE RONAN QUIRK'S efforts to bring the families together! Since that remarkable day, the "cousins" have been preparing for a research trip to New England. Phone calls to and from Connecticut produced a photo of PATRICK QUIRK in his blacksmith apron, tools in hand, for Gary to have copied. Other clues led Gary to census, vital and military records.

Finally in late June, Gary and I traveled to Connecticut and Massachusetts where we spent a day with CATHERINE QUIRK so that Gary could tap her remarkable memory and retrieve another family photo he was thrilled to obtain. I discovered another RONAN line, when a woman in Portland, Connecticut saw a copy of my book and renewed contact with CATHERINE QUIRK. This led me to discover a brother and sister of my earliest, previously identified ancestor, WILLIAM RONAN. This brother and sister team emigrated to Portland, Connecticut a full 30 years before their brother William's children began arriving in the early 1880's. One of their Connecticut records listed the name of their father, (and brother William's, too,) giving me another generation in Ireland, probably ca. 1775-1780!

Needless to say, the two days Gary and I spent at the Connecticut State Library and the Russell Library in Middletown, Connecticut, plus two days at the New England Historic and Genealogical Society Library in Boston were very productive. Extensive city directory searches provided the clues I needed to crack my illusive COFFEY line, and Gary gathered enough information to inspire him to make return visits to New England. Perhaps some day he will decide to compile all of it in a family history that will pave the way for yet another generation of family researchers.

(Note: BURIED TREASURES staff regrets to report that Catherine Quirk died shortly after Katherine and Gary visited with her. We share their loss of a wonderful lady who assisted them greatly in their quest for ancestors.)

A "CREST" FOR GENEALOGISTS?

I've often wondered why no one has come up with an emblem or insignia for genealogists. As "ancestor hunters", we deal with family crests and coats-of-arms regularly, yet as a group, we have no identifying symbol.

We could use the obvious "safari hunter" as our standard bearer. But the subliminal message in the image is of someone going out to kill, and that just isn't what we're all about. Then there are the firms who use the symbols of "skeletons in the closet" and "ashes in urns" as logos for merchandise related to genealogy. I personally have never cared for that image either.

To correct our glaring lack of an identifying symbol, I would like to suggest the "TORTOISE" for our Genealogy Crest.



Like us, the tortoise can always be seen carrying around his shell full of family lines to be traced. The tortoise is well known for plodding through life, just as we slowly work our way through our research. And we all remember the story of the Tortoise and the Hare. The tortoise keeps slowly moving along and does finally make it to the finish line. It has staying power! I like that!

Maryann Forster

BOOK REVIEW



A LAND REMEMBERED by Patrick D. Smith, published in 1984.
Available in local book stores at present time.
Reviewed by Ray Shewfelt.

If you are a Florida history buff, as I am, this story will fascinate you. Normally, I don't read fiction, but this story proved to be one of those that once I got into it, I had to read just one more page, then just one more chapter before I could quit and go to bed. I stayed up all night and read the whole book!

The story covers the lives of three generations of the family McIvey from 1858 to 1968 -- 110 years. Tobias McIvey, his wife and son, Teck, came from Georgia in 1858 and settled in scrub land northeast of what is now Ocala. They barely eked out a living during the Civil War.

After the war, Tobias moved the family farther south and settled along the Kissimmee River in what is now southern Osceola County. Here they made a life for themselves. At that time they were squatters on the land. They experienced good times and bad times: the horrible killing freezes of 1895 that wiped out their orange grove, a time reminiscent of the 1980's.

The family is followed through the history of South Florida: the Spanish-American War, the cattle industry and rustlers, the end of open range, the coming of the Flagler Railroad, the citrus industry, the Florida Land Boom of 1926 and the disastrous hurricane of September, 1928.

If you are a native of Florida, you may have heard of some of these events, possibly even remember some of them personally. Fellow Floridians, and especially one of our Society members who was raised in the Bartow area and roamed the area as a boy, have all been enthralled by A LAND REMEMBERED -- as was I.

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COMPUTER CORNER

by William E. McCracken

WORD PROCESSING PROGRAMS

One of the most common uses for a computer, if not the most common, is word processing. Fortunately, there are many software programs out there to aid both the novice and the expert or power user, if you will.

Probably, the most widely used program in the business world is WordPerfect. WordPerfect is a high end program that is very versatile and comprehensive. It is also costly and does take many hours of study and practice to master. The results, however, can be very rewarding. WordPerfect is a product of the WordPerfect Corporation.

Another popular program is WordStar. WordStar was the first popular word processing program made specifically for the touch typist. I wish it could be said, therefore, that the learning curve for this program is short, but it isn't so! WordStar is a very good and comprehensive program and will do all the things one would expect a high end word processing program to do. Once again, though, one must be willing to spend the time to learn it. This program will meet virtually all of your word processing needs. WordStar is a product of MicroPro International.

DisplayWrite is the word processing program created by IBM specifically for their computer systems. It is not particularly popular, but it is out there and you will run across it. I have seen this program in action and reviewed it. Displaywrite takes some getting used to, but will meet basic word processing needs. It has some peculiar protocols that are difficult to learn for the novice. I do not recommend this program for beginners.

There are many other programs that are just as good, less expensive and in many cases much easier to learn. The two programs which come to mind are Galaxy by Starlite SoftWare and PC-Write by Quicksoft. These are ShareWare programs as opposed to commercially marketed packages. This means that you will not find these programs at a retail outlet store. The authors of these type programs market them through ShareWare Vendors. The concept is simple. You pay a very low cost for the program, typically \$2 to \$5, to try it out. If you find the program suits you and you decide to continue to use the program, then you are asked to send a registration fee to the author in return for the latest version. Many times a printed manual, along with varying kinds of support by telephone or mail, is included in the deal. This makes you a registered owner of the program and often entitled to free or very low cost upgrades to the program.

Many kinds of programs are available through the ShareWare method. It is important to note that programs obtained this way are not free. It is up to the honesty of each person to register a program that he or she decides to keep and use. If, after a trial use, you find the program is not useful, then you are under no obligation to register your copy.

See you next time with a review of KinWrite - an add-in program for Personal Ancestral File that will write your genealogy book for you.



QUERIES

JOHNSON / BROWN / COFFEY - Margaret A. "Maggie" JOHNSON of Boyd Co., KY (31 Jan 1856 - 29 Nov 1910) m. James Thomas BROWN (22 Aug 1851 - 3 Apr 1907). Her parents were John (?) JOHNSON and Susan COFFEY (dau. of Ambrose and Margaret COFFEY). Who were the parents of John (?) JOHNSON? Was Margaret's father's first name "John"?

MAYS / GALLION - Amanda Jane MAYS (20 Apr 1863 - 30 Jun 1900) of Elliot and Boyd Counties, KY married c. 1877 Thomas GALLION (29 Apr 1857 - ?). Who were her parents? When did Thomas GALLION die?

MARTIN / HAGER / PAULEY - William MARTIN (b. Nov 1818 in Pittsylvania Co., VA; died after June 1900 in Lincoln Co., WV) m. 1st Dica HAGER ca. 1837. (Dica was born c. 1822 in Logan Co., WV and died sometime after July 1870 probably in Lincoln Co., WV). William m. 2nd Mary "Polly" PAULEY in 1878. Who were William MARTIN's parents?

Carol A. BROWN, 1067 Lakeside Drive, Apopka, FL 32712

KNIGHT / BRADER - Any info. on parents of Tillman KNIGHT b. 19 Jan 1828, Allentown, PA; m. 1849 to Rebecca BRADER; d. 21 Jan 1885 Warren, Jo Daviess, IL.

HASLAM / CROPPER - Any info. on Elizabeth HASLAM who d. 1834; m. 27 Jan 1829 to Joseph CROPPER, b. 2 Aug 1803, England. Their son, William HASLAM CROPPER b. 31 Aug 1831, d. 30 Jan 1921, Morrowville, KS.

GILDEN / DAWSON - Any info. on John GILDEN b. 21 Jul 1802, England; d. 26 Feb 1887, Black Earth, WI; m. 3 Oct 1826 to Maria DAWSON, b. 17 Dec 1803, England; d. 26 Dec 1887, Black Earth, WI.

Charlene Doubler ROBINSON, 250 Twelve League Cir., Casselberry, FL 32707

TAFT - John TAFT was b. 13 Aug 1840 Middletown, Rutland Co., VT. Who were his parents? According to later censuses his parents were b. in NY but who and where? No birth certificates and no parent's on death certificate. No parental names on any of his Civil War military papers.

HART - Trying to locate the maiden name of Nancy HART. She m. Isiah (b. 1792) D. HART (Jacksonville bridge named after him); they both died in 1861 Jacksonville, FL.

STARLING - Trying to locate parents of Wm. STARLING b. 5/8/1782 Johnston Co., NC; d. 6/1/1852 GA. Said to have been a Revolutionary Soldier. Do you know him?

PARISI / CUVA - I am researching the surnames PARISI and CUVA - immigrated from Sicily thru Ellis Island - settled in Omaha, NE. Anyone else looking for these lines?

Jan TAFT, 4510 Park Street, Jacksonville, FL 32205-7326

QUERIES

DUTY / RUSSELL - Matthew and William DUTY, sons of William DUTY (d. 1815 Chatham Co., NC - will) and Catherine RUSSELL went to Posey Co., IN before 1820 census. Another Matthew DUTY (NC/IN/IL - 1813-1886) was a son of one of these two brothers. I seek the answer.

Clifton O. DUTY, 2711 Seabreeze Court, Orlando, FL 32805 (407) 425-6942, call collect.

McMULLEN / McGEE / CAMPBELL / CLUNNEY / TOBIN - Wish to exchange info. with others researching McMULLEN's, McGEE's, CAMPBELL's, CLUNNEY's and TOBIN's in Wyoming Co., NY from 1850's - 1920's.

McMULLEN / DUNN - Wish to exchange info. with others researching McMULLEN's and DUNN's in Genesee Co., NY from 1850's - 1900's.

Jim McMULLEN, 634 Forester Ave., Orlando, FL 32809

BODIFORD / BODIFORD / WHEELER / FOUNTAIN - Any info. as to parents of Mary BODIFORD who m. William M. WHEELER of GA. They had dau. Ida Florence WHEELER who m. James Thomas FOUNTAIN. Ida was b. 3 Nov 1871, Wilcox Co., GA.

CLARK / HOBBS - Any info. as to parents of Augusta Franklin CLARK who m. Annie Maude HOBBS. He was b. 29 Aug 1874; d. 18 Dec 1940 in GA. Annie HOBBS, b. 11 Jun 1882, GA; d. 26 Jan 1953, GA. Both buried Union Baptist Church, Gordon, GA.

Any info. on parents of Peter SWARTZ b. 1763 Germany, m. Mary CUSTER, b. 1768. They had dau. Sarah SWARTZ b. 18 Sep 1802, Milton, PA; d. 7 May 1872, IL. She married Andrew HAUGENDOBLER 16 May 1822, probably Lancaster Co., PA.

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BROWN / POYNTER - Samuel BROWN (c. 1828 - c. after 1870) m. Elizabeth POYNTER (8 Apr 1829 - 7 Nov 1866) on 7 Feb 1848 in Greenup Co., KY. Who were their parents?

GALLION / SEXTON / WATSON / ADKINS - Thomas GALLION, aka Thomas SEXTON (born c. 1794 in VA; died c. after 1870 in KY) m. Ruth WATSON (born c. 1799 in VA; died c. after 1850?) on 1 Jul 1820 in Floyd Co., KY. Thomas may have married a second time to Amanda _____ (born c. 1821). Who were the parents of Thomas GALLION and Ruth WATSON? Thomas' son, Jonathan GALLION (ca. 1823 - c. after 1880) m. Elizabeth ADKINS (c. 1826 - c. after 1880) in Carter Co., KY on 5 Oct 1843. Who were her parents?

HAGER - Need info. on the immigrant, Phillip HAGER, born c. 1712 probably in Germany. He had at least two sons, Michael (born c. 1780-1790) and Phillip (born c. 1760-1770). They settled in present day Lincoln and Boone Counties, WV.

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