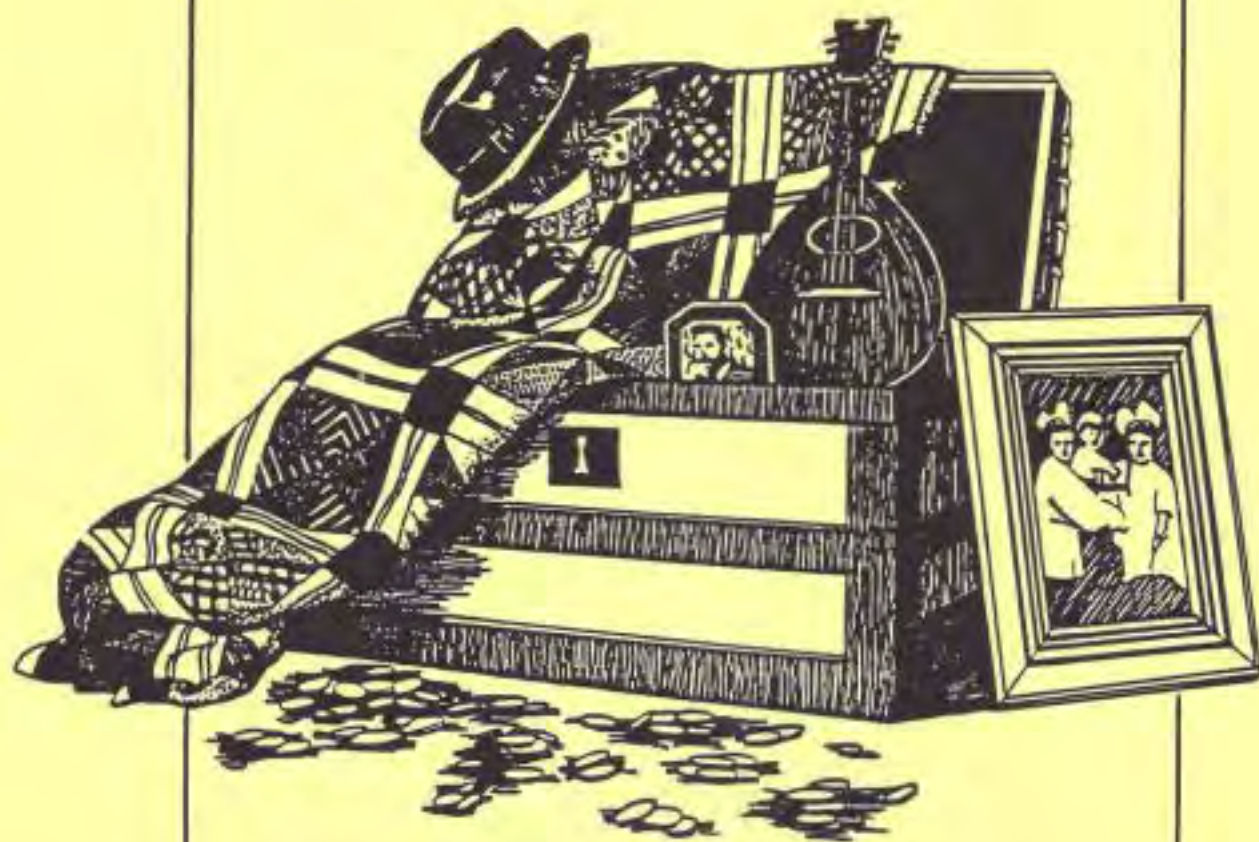


Buried Treasures



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CENTRAL FLORIDA GENEALOGICAL
AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY, INC.

CENTRAL FLORIDA GENEALOGICAL & HISTORICAL SOCIETY, INC

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CENTRAL FLORIDA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, INC.

From the President's Desk

December 1992

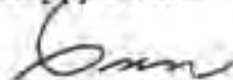
Dear Members and Friends:

As we come to the close of yet another year, I would like to express my gratitude to not only the membership, but most importantly to the Officers, Chairmen and their Committees who helped to make 1992 such a successful year for the Society. We were pleased to welcome 43 new members into our group - new members that immediately took an interest in the various functions of the Society by joining Committees, becoming active and growing with the Society.

"Growth" has become a key word for the Central Florida Genealogical Society this year - as I mentioned in the June 1992 Buried Treasures, a special committee, Project 2001 was formed with Marilyn Kangelos and Jean Fuquay as Chairmen to explore ideas and propose long-term goals for our Society. Great strides have been made by Project 2001 to date: the proposed name change from The Central Florida Genealogical and Historical Society, Inc. to the above (dropping "Historical") was voted for by the membership; the By-Laws are now in the final stages of revision and there has been a restructuring of our "Organizational Chart" allowing us to have a Second Vice President and to more evenly distribute the workload for each Officer. One of the "long-term" goals that we are now trying to attain is the use of local office space (donated) and to design a new logo for the Society. I am pleased with the progress of Project 2001 and invite all members to participate on this committee.

As I look back over the highlights of 1992 - from our successful Beginners Workshop in the spring to our hosting of the Florida State Genealogical Society's Annual Conference in the fall and recognize all of the members that volunteered their time, I am truly optimistic about our future progress for 1993 and encourage all of our members to actively participate in all Society functions.

Happy Researching,



Ann Mohr Osisek
President

WHAT ABOUT THE NEXT GENERATION?

By James R. Trulock

As genealogical sleuths we sometimes complain quite loudly about the difficulty of finding historical/biographical information on our ancestors. We all ask the same question -- why didn't they WRITE IT DOWN!!!

Today, in ever increasing numbers, genealogists are actively pursuing their living ancestors in order to preserve oral histories for future generations.

No one can find fault in that, but what about OUR pasts? It seems that few indeed are today's genealogists who wish to take the time/trouble/effort/expense to record their OWN histories. It is far past time for us to preserve our individual pasts. We owe it to OUR children to provide this personal view of history.

In order to do a credible job of recording our past, we must understand what the term "past" means.

Our "pasts" are separated into three basic components:

1. "Life cycle /life crises" events.
2. "Historical events of the world around us."
3. "Personal values, experiences and life philosophies."

If we are to offer a true biographical history, each of these "legs" must hold the platform in balanced unison with one another for, after all, we ourselves have been "molded" equally by all three categories.

"O.K., so how do we start this massive project?" you say. BY NOT THINKING OF IT AS A MASSIVE PROJECT! After all, when it comes right down to it, we are just going to be talking to ourselves.

EQUIPMENT

It doesn't take a massive amount of money to arm yourselves with the equipment necessary to create a fine oral history. We are lucky that there are several, totally unobtrusive recording devices available for this use. You may use video tape recorders (O.K., some methods AREN'T as obtrusive as others!), reel to reel audio tape recorders, audio cassette tape recorders, and now there are even "MICRO Dictating Cassette Recorders" to record your histories. The audio tape recorders do not capture the expression and dimensions of your personality, but they are less expensive to use and offer one other advantage of importance -- they are PORTABLE (as well as being much more private).

Some time ago, I decided that I just did not have the time to do this project. No way, Jose. Impossible NO CAN DO! After

having one of my daughters remind me of my own frustration at lack of information, I decided that there must be some way I could at least make the attempt.

I am not going to suggest that the method that I have picked for my own personal use is the best for everyone, merely that it works for me. Each day I take my portable tape recorder with me, wherever I go. Before I leave the house each morning I "load" a new cassette with one question from each of the three categories mentioned above to be answered that day. On those days when I do a lot of "running around," I have no trouble answering all of the questions. (After all, you know what a pain Orlando area traffic is!) Any time I have to wait for stop signs or lights or am just sitting in traffic (or waiting for any purpose), I pick up my recorder, listen to the last few seconds of my previous entry, and carry on from there! At some point in time after returning home, I go to my faithful and trusty computer and transfer my responses to the questions (although I have been known to occasionally skip a day or two before input). To be honest, there are days when I get only one question answered, and, during really fast paced days in my office when I don't get out, I may not even get through one entry. **BUT THE BEAUTY OF THE METHOD IS** it is always there, waiting for me to continue, poking my memory (to say nothing of my train of thought), ready to hammer out the "REST OF THE STORY."

One thing I should make clear. I am not clairvoyant enough to be able to predict which form of transcription media will retain its popularity, and, since I intend to maintain these memories in a printed form, I am not concerned about maintaining them on any other form of media. Based on this premise, I don't use brand new tapes each day but usually ones on which I have previously recorded, then transcribed to my computer and rewound. In this way, I usually have only three or four tapes going through the system at the same time, and I don't have to replace them with new tapes unless some disaster befalls my equipment.

THE QUESTIONS - I am sure you are curious about what questions to ask yourself for your own history. Being in a country filled with rugged individualists, I can safely say that **NO TWO PEOPLE** will use exactly the same questions.

Happily, I didn't have to sit down and interminably ponder exactly which questions should be asked in order to fully bring out the most compelling and interesting aspects of my past. Neither do you. Someone had already made such a list of questions available to us. That someone's name was William Fletcher, and he has made us a present of these questions in his book called **RECORDING YOUR FAMILY HISTORY**. The questions used by Fletcher are broken down in such a way as to fall into logical "life cycle/life crises" categories. If I were to find fault with Fletcher, it would be his choice of a "starting" category subject. I suppose it would be fine if you were doing interviews with your older ancestors, but as a starting point, it just didn't work for my purposes. Later on I know I will be using many of those same questions. But for now, at

least, they seem to be more historically oriented than biographical.

Of one thing you can be sure: there are more than enough questions for every type of person. Whether you are male or female, old or young, white or black, native American or immigrant, there are enough questions to make YOUR history unique to you alone!

TIPS ON INTERVIEWING YOURSELF

1. Don't be afraid of rambling on. Reason: Recalling the answer to one question will inevitably lead to another "reminiscent" you will want to record while you still remember it.
2. Be easy on yourself. Don't force yourself to finish a set number of questions each day. Remember some of these questions may be painful for you to answer or even contemplate. Reason: These interviews are supposed to be enjoyable for YOU as well as others.
3. Trust your instincts as to which questions to ask and what to answer. If you are honest in your answers, your answers will be interesting.
4. Don't be afraid to say, "I don't remember exactly, but my impression about that is" Reason: Sometimes past impressions, while not exact, are usually founded in truth and are more interesting than just "fact."
5. BE YOURSELF. Don't attempt to be an "Edward R. Murrow" or a "Joe Friday." Try not to be TOO pompous or "cutsie." Just talk into the "mike" as though you were talking to yourself. Reason: Many times a person's writing style is totally different than their normal speech style. People really would like to know you THE WAY YOU TRULY ARE.

GETTING STARTED - DO IT NOW - DO IT NOW - DO IT NOW - DO IT NOW

It isn't that hard to do, and it can be great fun. Devise your own "starter list" of just three questions. Get the list of questions from the book. Then experiment with your own tape recorder. After a few attempts to build your confidence and get familiar with the equipment, get the book and start choosing from the wider list of themes. HINT: Do not listen to your tapes with an audience. After all, YOU are the one who should decide what to keep, use or dump.) Don't be afraid to dump any answers you don't like. Just wait a few weeks and ask yourself the same question again but in a slightly different way, and adjust your answer accordingly! You will be surprised how quickly you will build up a history that you will be proud to publish. But the most important thing is

START NOW - START NOW - START NOW - START NOW - START NOW

DR. BLACKBURN'S ACCOUNT BOOK

The Physician's Account Book of Joseph D. Blackburn, M.D., (1805-1865), which lists his patients, fees received from each, and the reason, has come into the hands of his great great grandson, CFGS member Richard A. Connell. Dr. Blackburn was a country doctor who practiced in Hopewell, Gratiot, Muskingum, and Licking Counties, Ohio. The account book covers the period from April 1950 to May 1962.

Col. Connell has extracted the names and dates from the book and alphabetized the surnames to facilitate its use. He has also reproduced the original book, reducing its size from 6.5 x 15.5 inches to fit a standard page. Samples are shown below:

From the Original Book		As Abstracted	
April 11. Richard A. Griffith, Jr. to visit & medicine	\$ 4.00	Apr 16, 1850 Griffith, Richard	Boy Wife Wife
Apr 11. to visit & medicine	\$ 1.00	Apr 17, 1850 Drum, Samuel	
Apr 12. William Clugston Jr. to visit & medicine	\$ 1.00	Apr 17, 1850 Clugston, William	
		Apr 25, 1850 Rutledge, George	
		Apr 26, 1850 Griffith, Richard	
		Apr 27, 1850 Bell, Jacob	
		Apr 27, 1850 Richey, Leonard	
		Apr 28, 1850 Drum, Samuel H.	

A list of the surnames appearing in the book is given below. Any one researching any of these names in the area and time period shown may contact Col. Connell at 1830 Via Genoa, Winter Park, Florida 32789 for additional information about the specific listing.

Dr. Blackburn was born in 1807 in Allegheny County, Pennsylvania. He married Mary Ann Rutledge in 1830 at Morgan County, Ohio. He died 28 May 1865 in Licking Co., Ohio. Col. Connell requests that anyone having any record of the doctor or his family please contact him.

SURNAMES APPEARING IN DR. BLACKBURN'S ACCOUNT BOOK

Aseline	Dollins	Hamilton	Morgan	Shutt
Ball	Drum	Handsel	Morris	Smart
Baumcraft	DuBois	Hardin	Myers	Spurgeon
Beam	Dunavan	Hartshorn	Pash	Standiford
Belk	Dunn	Holmes	Redman	Suttle
Bell	Dunnegan	Hoover	Richardson	Talley
Blackburn	Dutton	Hughs	Richey	Terry
Bowser	Foundersmith	Jerman	Roberts	Tresise
Bricker	Frampton	Jones	Rose	Walker
Brior	Gallespa	Mapiole	Rutledge	Willey
Brookover	Garner	Mason	Sanderson	Williams
Cluckson	George	McBeth	Sawyer	Willison
Conaway	Graham	McBride	Sefton	Wilson
Conwell	Grigsby	Miller	Serman	Wise
Cover	Griffeth	Minor	Sharp	Yarnold
Craig	Griffith	Mock	Sherrard	
Davis	Hall	Moore	Shue	

JOHN & MARTHA SEATON
of Elizabethtown, New Jersey

Our earliest record of John Seaton is his admission to the First Presbyterian Church of Elizabethtown, New Jersey, on 6 June 1813. On 1 April 1818 he bought land of Ezekiel and Sally Williams located on the road from Elizabeth to Westfield. On 5 April 1823 John Seaton of Rahway Township bought 9 3/4 acres from Robert and Anna Clark. Nine years later in April of 1832 he acquired of George C. Thomas the land which became his homestead. On 25 May 1840 he bought salt marsh land in Elizabeth Great Meadows and on 1 Jan. 1845 he purchased from Sophia Crittenton a woodland lot of 21 acres in Union Township.

Quit claim deeds by Robert Seaton, son of John and Martha, to his mother and by various other children (William H. and wife Amelia and Benjamin C. of Elizabethtown and Sarah M.) to their brother John Jr. indicate that John Seaton (Sr.) had died by 5 November 1847, leaving no will. According to cemetery records, John Seaton was buried in the First Presbyterian Church Cemetery in Elizabeth on 13 May 1847, aged 61, indicating that he was born about 1786. His remains were removed in December of 1855 to the then recently opened Evergreen Cemetery of Hillside, New Jersey. When his widow Martha died on (74) April 1873, aged 82 years 3 months, she also was buried on Lot 70 in Evergreen. From this we assume that she was born in January 1791. She was admitted to the First Presbyterian Church of Elizabeth on 11 Sept. 1814; dismissed to the Third Presbyterian Church of Elizabeth on 17 Nov. 1851; received back at First Presbyterian Church on 29 Nov. 1861 and dismissed on 10 Sept. 1866.

We have no information on the background of John Seaton before his appearance in Rahway Township. His wife Martha, according to the census, was born in Ireland. Family records give her maiden name as Murdock and this is the name provided in Oren Seaton's genealogy of his own Seaton family which includes in an appendix John and Martha Seaton as 'unidentified'.

The first child, so far as we know, was Samuel who was probably born in New Jersey ca 1811 and was admitted to the First Presbyterian Church of Elizabeth on 3 Sept. 1826 along with his younger brother Robert. Samuel's name does not appear with the other children in the settlement of his father's property in 1847 so he had evidently died before 1847. We find that he is the Samuel Seaton who died in a yellow fever epidemic in New Orleans on 12 September 1841, aged 30, born in New Jersey, and is buried in Cypress Garden Cemetery in New Orleans. The cemetery is now gone. It is not known when he went to New Orleans or why. His younger brother Robert arrived in Louisiana around 1843 [according to newspaper obituaries published at the time of his death in 1883] and was living in New Orleans when his father died in 1847. In November of that year, Robert

executed a quit claim deed in Essex County, N.J., granting to his mother Martha Seaton all his share of his father's estate.

The children of John and Martha Seaton have been identified through church, cemetery, census, newspaper notices and land deeds as follows:

1. Samuel b. N.J. ca 1811
 adm. 1st Pres. Ch of Elizabeth 3 Sep 1826
 d. New Orleans, La. 12 Sept. 1841, ae 30.
 bu. Cypress Grove Cemetery at end of Canal
 Street, New Orleans, La.
 [His name appears on marker at Evergreen
 Cemetery as one of children of John & Martha]
2. Robert b. Elizabeth, N.J. 1815
 d. Tampa, Fl. 8 Jan. 1883
 bu. Pass Christian, Miss. Trinity Churchyd
 md. 1849 New Orleans, La.
 Elizabeth Ann/Eliza Ann Kelly
 b. Charleston, S.C. 1831
 d. [? in Calif.]
 d/o _____ & Ellen C/E _____ Kelly
 (perhaps [?Robert] Kelly & Ellen Castelreagh
 who were in New York state when sons Edward
 Castelreagh, William and Peter were born in
 the 1830s. The youngest child, Charles Hurst
 Kelly, was born in New Orleans in 1845.

Robert Seaton and his wife were separated or divorced, perhaps as early as 1860. He continued to maintain his listing in the New Orleans directory as an architect; Ann Eliza as a 'widow'. The census of 1870 shows Robert with his son Walter living in Pass Christian, Miss; Ann Eliza, her mother and her two daughters were in New Orleans in the Eleventh Ward. No census record has been found for any of them for 1880. Their children were Walter [b. 1850]; Emma [b. ca 1852]; and Gertrude [b. 1854] who married Charles A. Bull.

3. John (Jr) b. N.J. ca 1821
 d. N.J. 18 Aug. 1873, aged 52
 bu. Evergreen Cem. Hillside, N.J.
 adm. First Presby. Ch. of Elizabeth 16 July
 1842; dism. to Third Church on 17 Nov. 1861
 rec'd First Church 28 Nov. 1861; dismissed to
 1st Church 28 Nov. 1861; dism. to Pres. Ch. of
 Craneville [Cranford] 10 Jan. 1866. Funeral
 at Roselle Presbyterian Church.
 md. 24 Nov. 1847. Rahway [Rev. Chas. K. Imbuel
 Mary H. Campbell, d/o Samuel Campbell of Rahway

- b. Ireland ca 1820
d. 23 Feb. 1864, ae 44
adm. First Presby Ch. of Elizabeth 4 June 1848
- md. (2) Mary A. Benedict
b. N.Y. ca 1826
Children were William, Martha Ann Elizabeth
Leeper, Samuel C, Sarah M, John H., Mary H.,
Franklin P. and possibly others who died young
4. William H. b. N.J. ca 1820 [ae 30 in 1850]
d. N.J. 12 Jan. 1899 [bu 14 Jan]
Res. of Elizabeth, N.J. Butcher in 1850; teamster
in 1860.
- md. 30 Jan. 1849 [Rev. Charles K. Imbrie at 'The Wheatsheaf']
Pamela Kelly, d/o William Kelly Esq
b. N.Y. 1817
d. Elizabeth, N.J. 17 Feb. 1895, ae 78
1076 Magnolia St. Bu. Evergreen Cemetery
adm. First Presby. Ch. of Elizabeth 4 Mar. 1850
from First Presby. Ch. of Rahway.
Children were William Kelly, Franklin Pierce, Sarah Emma
who married James T. Lucas
5. Sarah M. b. N.J. ca 1829
bu. 31 Oct. 1855 in Union, ae 27.
6. Benjamin C. b. ca 1828; d. 6 Feb. 1829
7. Benjamin C. b. N.J. ca 1830 [ae 20 in 1850 butcher]
d. 19 Dec. 1862
8. ?John b. ca 1823; d. 6 Feb. 1829, ae 6, Williams
Farms.

Other names at Evergreen Cemetery Lot 70:

- Sarah Elizabeth Seaton (bu. 5 Feb. 1945 #6 Vault)
Elizabeth Dwight Hooker Seaton (bu. 6 Oct. 1955 #6 Vault)
George M. Seaton (bu. 19 Jan. 1963)
*Mary E. McCuller Seaton (d. 27 Apr. 1852, ae 24 y 9 m.)
*John Thomas Seaton (d. 25 Aug. 1849, ae 1 y 11 m)
*John Thomas Seaton (d. 9 Jan. 1852, ae 2 y 2 m 1 d)
*originally bu. 1st Presb. Ch. of Eliz.

Ref: Records of First Presby. Church of Elizabeth; Evergreen
Cemetery at Hillside, N.J.; Essex Co. Deeds (S6-452/4, 547/8)
(R7-110/112); City of Elizabeth V.R.; Internat. Geneal. Index;
Census of 1850, Essex Co, N.J.; 1860 Union Co., N.J.; New
Orleans city directories; Trinity church cemetery, Pass
Christian, Miss; N. J. Advocate; Centinel of Freedom; Research
by W. D. Buchanan; Cliff Ryan; etc.

John and Martha Seaton were the paternal great great grandparents
of Mary Louise Buell Todd

A Traditional Polish Christmas Dinner

One of Poland's most celebrated meals is eaten on Christmas Eve (Wigilia). An odd number of courses -- usually 9, 11, or 13 -- is served and an empty place is reserved for any passing stranger. The menu below was served by Marcella Glodek Bush's grandmother, Marcelina Jakubowska Glodek. Marcelina emigrated from Lukawiec, Poland in 1902 to Lachawanna, New York. She married in 1904 in Baltimore, Maryland and lived there until her death in 1944.

Nine Course

Pickled Herring and Boiled Potatoes
Mushroom Soup
Pierogi
Baked Lake Trout
Baked Sauerkraut with Yellow Peas
Fish in Aspic with Potato Salad
Rice Ring with Creamed Shrimp
Jellie Compote
Pastries, Coffee, Nuts, Candies

Thirteen Course

Pickled Herring
Individual Salads
Creamed Fish Soup with Dumplings
Pieroski with Mushrooms
Pike Fish Baked in Cream
Sauerkraut with Mushrooms
Pike in Aspic
Cauliflower with Crumb Butter
Fried Fresh Salmon and Potatoes in Tomato Sauce
Prune Compote
Poppyseed Noodles
Poppyseed Cake
Krusciki, Pastries, Coffee, Nuts, Candies

contributed by Marcella Glodek Bush

In Search of...

Charles Franklin McCallister

1897-1983

When I first became interested in finding out who my father's ancestors were, I had no idea of how to go about it. So, I read my first "How to" book and decided my first logical step was to interview my father about his father, Charles Franklin McCallister.

I immediately found out that my father was not reared by his father beyond the age of two years. In fact, my father, William E. McCallister, said, "I don't know anything about my father." My father was able to tell me very little. He didn't even know where his father was born.

My plan then was to go to Fresno, California where my Grandfather McCallister was living at the time of his death. I would speak to his second wife, Lois, and go from there. So off I went to Fresno.

The first thing I discovered after arriving in Fresno was not encouraging. The house was all locked up and didn't look as if anyone had been living there for quite a while. Not to be daunted, however, I began knocking on the doors of the neighbors. This is where I first hit "pay dirt".

The first people I spoke with were the couple next door. Their names were Rose and Ellis Hoffman. Rose invited me in for coffee and listened to my reasons for coming and my interest in tracing my family line and she decided to help me. She told me that she felt that my grandfather, whom she called Charlie, was a veteran of World War One. She also said that he was self-employed all of his adult life as an upholsterer and that his shop was in his garage. Rose went on to tell me that he was also a good musician who played with a group of men for hire at dances and weddings. He played several instruments including the violin, guitar, and ukelele. She went on to say that he loved sports.

It turned out that these neighbors had been living there and knew Charlie for over thirty years before Charlie's death in 1983. In fact, her husband, Ellis, and my grandfather, Charlie, were long-time fishing buddies. They would fish at Millerton Lake and bring home "a nice catch of bass" quite often.

After two to three hours of conversation, I thanked the Hoffmans for their cooperation and information and then decided to

visit my grandfather's grave site. Mrs. Hoffman directed me to the funeral home which handled the funeral. It was there that I was able to obtain the name and location of the cemetery where Charlie McCallister was buried.

On the way to the cemetery, I passed a sign which read, "American Federation of Musicians Local No. 210". This hit me like a bolt of lightning! Could Charlie have possibly belonged to the Musicians Union, I thought? So, on a hunch, I made a quick U-turn and drove into their parking lot.

The woman at the front desk of the Musicians Union was friendly looking so I said, "Pardon me, but by chance did you know anyone by the name of Charles Franklin McCallister as a member of this union?" Whereupon she replied, "Oh, you mean Charlie? He was a member here for years. Yes, we knew him very well."

Eureka! I was elated! She then pulled his file for me and, lo and behold, there it was. In the file was his original application for membership in the Musicians Union written in Charlie's own handwriting. She agreed to give me a copy of this record and didn't charge me for the service.

The application was written in the form of a questionnaire which included his full name, date of birth, current address (listed as having resided there for five years). Together with his answer to the next question, "Where were you residing before entering this jurisdiction? --Indianapolis, Indiana for twenty-two years", I was able to determine the date that Charles Franklin McCallister and his family migrated to Fresno, California from Indianapolis, Indiana.

With this information and his place of birth, Kentucky, which I obtained from his death record, I was then able to find Charles' specific place of birth and his birth family using the 1900 Soundex and Census records.

So you see, I had a very successful research trip resulting in the addition of my great grandfather and his family, as well as, my great-great grandfather and his family to my McCallister family history charts. This one trip, with all the information and clues which it eventually yielded, enabled me to push my McCallister family tree from 1920 back to 1806 on four separate family lines.

So, the moral of the story is, even if there is only the faintest of clues, follow those clues and check out your hunches however far-fetched or insignificant they may seem at the time. They just might be the lost key that opens the door to your past.

submitted by William E. McCallister McCracken

VISITING VIRGINIA'S TIDEWATER AREA

by Isla McMichen

When in the Tidewater area of Virginia, be sure to spend time at Jamestown, Yorktown and Williamsburg. They are similar, but quite different with various points of history of our country.

At **JAMESTOWN**, the earliest known English settlement, you find a typical fortress of the period, with living areas and the "Three Ships". The ships are replicas of the ones used by the colonists to reach America in 1607. (If the colonists had seen the ships of today, they might not have travelled across the ocean to this new land in those ships.) These people were real pioneers to brave the mosquitoes, the wet lands and the other hazards of the day. Protected from the Spanish fleet, being inland on the river, the colony did have a chance to survive.

YORKTOWN brings us battlefields, battlefields and more battlefields. The history of the beginning of our free land begins here. (American independence was won in 1781.) Be sure to get the tour tape and recorder at the Victory Center and follow the battle lines of independence which takes about two hours. It was very interesting to see how close the lines of defense were in those battles . . . as close or closer than the length of a football field. The town is a morning or afternoon stroll. Imagine your forefathers working and living in this bustling port town. Be sure to see the old homes.

WILLIAMSBURG is a must . . . step into the past and see a former capitol with nearly 88 original buildings, shops and homes. Candlelight, water from the well, cooking on the open hearth, vegetable gardens, visits to the wig maker, silversmith, barrelmaker, cabinetmaker or to the tavern were all part of the everyday life in the growing area of Colonial Virginia. Some of your ancestors may have lived in this area. Whether yea or nay, it gives us some visual idea of how our forefathers may have lived in early America.

NOTE: Visiting Colonial Williamsburg during the Christmas season was very interesting. The doors of the homes are decorated with wreaths made of all natural materials including fruits, nuts and spices. The Governors residence is elegant, this being the season for parties even in colonial days. If it was a large party, it could take days to prepare everything. The banquet table was a sight to see. If you are there on Christmas Eve, be sure to go early and stay late. You will need to make reservations early to attend one of the church services conducted in the church where our forefathers worshiped as seating is limited. Check the schedule for the Fife and Drum Corps and the sounding of the cannons . . . this is a special presentation worth seeing and hearing. The hot cider and fresh gingerbread sure taste good on a cold Christmas Eve.

FLORIDA PIONEERS

By Maude Hayman



(Alderman **CARLTON** is my husband's paternal Great Great Grandfather. Through him my husband, William P. **HAYMAN**, was able to trace his lineage and earn a Florida Pioneer Certificate.)

Life was indeed difficult for the pioneers in Florida . . . especially the women. They needed fortitude to fight rattlesnakes and Indians and to brave the malarial swamps. The following is an account of two families of pioneer stock illustrating the difficulties of all pioneer families:

On 24 Dec 1859 Stephen P. **HOOKER** married Sarah **CARLTON**, born 14 April 1844, daughter of Alderman and Martha Maria **CARLTON**. One of the minor children left after Alderman was killed.

In April 1862 Stephen **POLEMAN** and his brother William John enlisted in Co. E 7th Florida Infantry. Both brothers died while serving with the Confederate Army in Tennessee.

Stephen Caswell **HOOKER**, father of Stephen and William **HOOKER**, served in the militia in the Second Seminole War. He contracted typhoid fever and died in January 1837.

Sallie **CARLTON HOOKER** remarried on 14 December 1865 to William Cicero **HAYMAN**, son of James and Delila **HAYMAN** (brother of Rev. Jeremiah M. **HAYMAN**, a pioneer Baptist preacher). James **HAYMAN** was my husband's paternal great grandfather.

Another pioneer family who also suffered and struggled on the frontier were the widow and children of Soloman **GODWIN**. Widow Mary **REID GODWIN**, age 49, who left her husband and three children buried in Georgia, arrived in Florida with her four surviving children in December 1826, joining her friends and neighbors to settle in the wild territory of Florida. Her sons were aged 9, 11 and 19 and a daughter aged 16. According to the census of 1850, Mary was living with her youngest son, Soloman, who in 1850 had pushed on to the Kissimmee River Valley during the Third Seminole Indian War. The 1860 census does not show Mary **GODWIN**. She was 73 in the 1850 census and no doubt died sometime in the 1850's. Soloman and Mary are the ancestors of most of the **GODWIN**'s in South Florida.



Mosquito County, Florida formed December 29, 1824 was changed in 1845 to Orange County to honor the most important fruit of the area.

County Seat - Orlando	Average Rainfall - 52 inches per year
County Land Area - 910 Square Miles	County Water Area - 67 Square Miles
Population: 1900 - 11,374	1950 - 114,950 1992 - Est 701,292

(Urbanization of Florida's Population - University of Florida)

RESEARCHING IN LONDON
by James McMullen

Genealogical research in London can be very rewarding or very frustrating, it depends on how much homework you have done.

The thing that can make London a frustrating place is that there are so many places to research in. St. Catherine's House has Birth, Marriages and Death indexes for England and Wales, Somerset House has Wills, the Public Records Office has Census, Deeds, and many other records, then there is the Society of Genealogists, the British Library, and many others. For background information read "In Search of Your British and Irish Roots" by Angus Baxter.

I worked at St. Catherine House for the most part, looking up index references for Birth, Marriages and Deaths from 1836 to the present. When entering St. Catherine House you will find birth indexes in red volumes on the right, death indexes in black on the left and marriages in green volumes down a short hall past the cashier. The indexes are all the same size 24 inches by 18 inches by 2 to 4 inches thick, before 1866 they are handwritten so they are thicker.

The indexes are arranged by year, then each year is divided into quarters (Mar, Jun, Sep, Dec), then each quarter is arranged alphabetically by surname then given name. This arrangement is true for all 3 series.

The information you find in the indexes is used to find your certificate to be sent by mail to you or pick up it up in 4 working days. To look up my birth certificate information, James McMullen 4 Jan 1954, you go to the birth indexes for 1954, quarter for Mar, the book with M's in it, look up McMullen, then James. What you see is Name, Vol, Page and District, then you have to copy this down along with the year and quarter. McMullen James 4A 353 Cambridge in 1954 Mar, this is the information you fill in on the correct form, then you pay 5 pounds 50 pence per certificate to the cashier.

Here are a few tips to help you:

1. Take mailing labels or return address labels with you to use on the forms and envelopes. It is allowed.
2. The marriage indexes are indexed by both the Bride and Groom.
3. Births - Remember 9 months between each child.

Now all you have to do is sit back and wait for the certificates to come in.

COMPUTER CORNER

by William E. McCracken



Here's one for all Personal Ancestral File users. What would you say if I told you there is a software package that will read your PAF data files as is and then create a text based book for you! Not only that, but would then automatically generate an 'Index' for the end of your book! Yes, you read right. I have been using this program for the last year with very good results. This software package also permits you to specify a book based on Ancestry or Descendancy and prints them for you generation-by-generation including all of your notes and sources just as you wrote them in PAF.

Other nifty functions available are Ancestor Charts or Descendancy Charts. It even prints a "Loners" Chart which is useful in determining if there are errors in your Data Base. For example, finding an unlinked wife without a husband or a child without parents. It also generates a report for "End of Line" people. This too can be useful in finding errors or lines that are incomplete.

When printing your family history book using KinWrite 1.0, there is the option of printing a hard copy and accepting the book as is. Still another option is to print to a file that your word processor program can access. This is really a neat option because this allows you to edit the text, add graphics or any other creative thing that your particular word processing program will allow. Have fun with it and experiment!

More good news! KinWrite version 2.0 is now available and has the additional features of allowing you to create and edit a title page, table of contents and insert picture pages. Future upgrades hold out the promise of being able to print the output in other formats such as the 'Henry' format. (*The 'Henry' system is a numbering system which is used for keeping track of your ancestors.*)

Currently, there is no "MAC" version so you must have an MS DOS or IBM compatible operating system. KinWrite may be installed on a system with one floppy drive, dual floppy drives or on a system with a hard drive. The program requires 512K of memory and DOS 2.0 higher. It also requires an IBM Graphics Printer, a Hewlett-Packard laser printer, or a compatible model. Further, you must have your data stored in PAF versions 2.0, 2.1 or 2.2.

I like KinWrite and would recommend it to anyone who wants a text based book for their own use or for family members. Take a look at this program. For the price of less than \$60.00, you can't go wrong. You may purchase this program by ordering from L.B.D. Associates, 8305 E. Morris, Wichita, KS 67207-2435. Telephone (316) 683-6200 or (316) 651-0204. This version was selling for \$49.95 in my flier. Call for the most recent price.

* MAC, IBM and MS are trademarks of MacIntosh, International Business Machines and Microsoft Corporations respectively.



BOOK REVIEWS

Fauquier County, Virginia Guardian Bonds, 1759-1871

Abstracted and Compiled by John K. GOTT

Glencurn, Marshall, Virginia

Reposing in the National Genealogical Society Lending Library

No. 18834. No Index. 165 pages

Fauquier County was formed from Prince William County in 1759. These abstracts were compiled from Fauquier County records. Some of the compiled records are contained in bound volumes now in the Archives Division, Virginia State Library, Richmond, Virginia. The instant abstracts were compiled from the Court Minute Book and are less complete than the original bonds. The guardian was either chosen by the ward or appointed by the court. Any orphan over 14 years of age could choose his or her guardian. The Court appointed the guardian for any "infant" under age 14. Occasionally a parent was appointed guardian, indicating in most cases that the ward had inherited or was entitled to property, real or personal.

The first entry in this book reads as follows: "MARY FOOTE, gdn. of Richard and William FOOTE, orphs. of George FOOTE, dec'd 24 April 1760. For: £3,000. Sec: William BLACKWELL and Wm. EUSTACE. 1 P. John WRIGHT, John BELL, Wm. GRANT, Yelverton PEYTON."

The last entry in this book: "ROBERT D. EMBREY, chosen gdn. of Charles W. BROOKS, an infant over the age of 14 years (sic), child of Wm. L. BROOKS. For: \$200. Sec: Stanton G. EMBREY. 26 June 1871." (Reviewed by Clifton O. DUTY)

Within The Bend - Stories of Wilcox County, Book Six

by Ouida Starr WOODSON, copyright 1991

50 pp., 8-1/2" x 11". Softcover. \$12.00 p.p.

Order from Author, P. O. Box 86, Camden, AL 36726

Book Six of Mrs. WOODSON's projected series of six books concerning Wilcox County, Alabama, begins with nine pages of excerpts from the Wilcox County Commission Minutes of 1828, with many names and occupations. Then we have five pages of "News and Advertisements from the Wilcox News and Pacificator" - December 8, 1868, through January 12, 1869 - lots of names, news, gossip and a fascinating insight into one southern state's postwar struggle for survival.

Starting with a 1904 news item about a "wealthy planter who was waylaid and murdered" in Monroe County, Mrs. WOODSON takes us back to 1870 and traces this man's life as a Carpetbagger from New Jersey who became Tax Assessor of Wilcox County. She also tells the strange story of a Carpetbagger who arrived from Iowa in 1866, insinuated himself into state politics, persuaded Pres. GRANT to appoint him Minister to Bolivia, returned to Wilcox County calling himself "General" and attempted to enter politics again. Unsuccessful, he tied himself to Washington where he amazingly persuaded Pres. HAYES, in 1878, to appoint him the United States First Auditor.

Continuing on, we find the Unindexed Marriages of 1839 and 1840, the Wilcox Federal Census of 1850 and the Cahaba Land Records of 1830. The Carpetbag List of Revenue Licenses names all the tobacco dealers, wholesale and retail liquor dealers, insurance agents, physicians and dentists, lawyers, druggists, newspaper publishers, dealers in firearms, keepers of studs and jacks, real estate agents, horse and mule traders and livery stable keepers in Wilcox County as of June 15, 1869. There is also an analysis of the Constitutional Convention of 1867, which pitted the Radicals against the Conservatives.

Another very useful book for the genealogist or study of history. (Reviewed by Anne HAMMOND CONNELL)



FORSTER / SCHEUNERT / BELGER / FISCHER / HERRLITZ - I am seeking info on the above surnames and am interested in corresponding with others researching the same surnames.

#642 - Reply to Maryann **FORSTER**, 3423
Bay Lake Road, Orlando, FL 32808

KANE / ANDERSON / LYONS - Any info. as to parents of Peter William **KANE**, b. 1761 Mohawk Valley, NY, d. 7 Jan 1818, Brockton, NY. Also any info. on his son, Phillip **KANE** who m. Sophia **ANDERSON**, dau. of Samuel **ANDERSON**, b. Scotland 1762 and Jenusha **LYONS** b. 1752.

HOOVER / BERNHARD - Any info. on Henry **HOOVER**, father of William Henry **HOOVER**, b. 8 Mar 1801, Mercer, PA, m. 1821 to Catherine **BERNHARD**, d. 12 May 1860, Cadiz Twp., IA; Catherine b. 17 Jan 1804, York, PA, d. 4 Jan 1891, Hartington, NE.

HARTSEL / H'DOUBLER / HAUGEN-DOUBLER—Any info. on parents of Maria **HARTSEL**, b. 25 Mar 1827, Lycoming Co., PA, d. 3 Mar 1899, Warren, IL, m. James Taylor **H'DOUBLER** or **HAUGENDOBLER**, 1849 in Lycoming Co., PA.

#695 - Reply to Charlene **DOUBLER ROBINSON**, 250 Twelve League Circle, Casselberry, FL 32707.

JAKUES / JACQUES - Need location and dates of birth and death of William Ernest **JAKUES/JACQUES** born c. 1861 in possibly Grand Rapids, Kent Co., MI or Cleveland, Cuyahoga Co., OH. Will exchange info.

HARTZELL / BRANCH - Need any and all info. available for Jacob S. **HARTZELL** b. 21 Dec 1837, possibly in Bucks Co., PA; d. 13 May 1898, m. Josephine L. **BRANCH**, 23 May 1865 in (?)Cleveland, OH? Will exchange as able.

#714 - Reply to Lynne JAKES ENORR.
1328 Dunsany Avenue, Orlando, FL 32806

SALTER / BARKER - Any info. on Warren
SALTER born c. 1892; d. 1869; m. Delong
BARKER 23 Nov 1854 in Craven Co., NC.
His parents are unknown. Any info?

HARDING - John **HARDING** d. Oct. 1813, Northampton Co., NC. Who were his parents? His children were Warrington, Sally, Presley, Thomas and William.

WATERS - Any info. on parents of Enoch **WATERS** born c. 1808 in Plymouth, Washington Co., NC. His children were Wm. Clark, Woodson, Benjamin Franklin, Harvey B. and Edmund Baker.

#717 - Reply to Steve **HARDING**, 2418
Orchard Drive, Apopka, FL 32712

BIRD / BYRD / NEWBERN - Origin and names of parents of Wiley **BIRD**. Wiley born c. 1780-85 m. Edith **NEWBERN**, 1808, Bulloch Co., GA. Brother Joel m. Mary **NEWBERN** in double ceremony. Other brothers, Jonas, Jesse, Wiley d. 1845, Bulloch Co. or Emanuel Co., GA. Wiley's parents tentatively identified as William and Mary by land grant, Hall Co., GA, sold by heirs, 1823.

MORRIS / McINVAIL - Origin and names of parents of Andrew Jackson **MORRIS** referred to as "Jackson". Born c. 1829-32, GA. Married Mary Francis **McINVAIL**, 10 Oct 1854, Houston Co., GA. Resided by 1860 census Louisville, Barbour Co., AL. Entered Confederate service, wounded battle of Peachtree Creek, Atlanta; d. Sept. 1864.

#728 - Reply to Morris T. Bird, 2000 Venetian Way, Winter Park, FL 32789

HATFIELD / McCoy - Capt. Andrew **HATFIELD** (1730-1820) lived in Boletourt Co., VA in 1770. In 1773 he built a fort on a tributary of New River in Giles Co., WV. He participated in the Battle of Point Pleasant, WV and 1804 settled in Cabell Co., WV. His nephew was Ephraim **HATFIELD**, the great grandfather of "Devel Anse" **HATFIELD**.



QUERIES



leader of the **HATFIELDs** in the **HATFIELD/McCOY** Feud. Who were Capt. Andrew **HATFIELD's** parents? Who did he marry?

#733 - Reply to Carol A. **BROWN**, 1067 Lakeside Drive, Apopka, FL 32712

COURTURIER / NORMAN / BERSHEBA - Esther **COURTURIER** b. 1760 SC m. Richard **NORMAN** b. 1755 Dorchester Co., SC. Esther's parents were Gideon **COURTURIER** and Susannah **BERSHEBA** - believe to have been French Huguenot's. Anyone else working on these?

MINCHEW / SHACKELFORD / SHACLEFORD / SHACKLEFORD - Abraham **MINCHEW** b. 10-12-1773 Dobbs Co., NC m. Fannie **SHACKELFORD** b. 12-7-1777. Have lots of **MINCHEW** info to share. Is anyone working on NC **SHACLEFORD's** / **SHACKLEFORD's**?

ROWELL / STARLING - Mattie **ROWELL** m. Abe **STARLING** Dec 12, 1887 (have cert.). Mattie d. Apr 29, 1895 Clay Co., FL and I can find nothing further on her. Can you help?

Reply to Jan **TAFT**, 4510 Park Street, Jacksonville, FL 32205-7326

SUTTON / ABERCROMBY / LYNCH - Need info. on family of William **SUTTON** and wife, Mary **ABERCROMBY**, resided in Canada (perhaps Quebec) in 1882. Protestant. May have m. in Canada or USA in early 1850's. Son, James Arthur **SUTTON**, b. Canada 28 Sep 1858, birthplace unknown; converted to Catholicism 1882 in Montreal to marry Mary Agnes **LYNCH**. Mary **ABERCROMBY SUTTON** listed as "of Kingston" in 1883 - marriage entry for James. Need birth, marriage and death dates for this family.

Reply to Jim **SUTTON**, 681 Triunfo Canyon Road, Westlake Village, CA 91361-2056

HANSEN / SNIDER (SCHNEIDER / PACKHAM / WETZEL / DARR - Mathilde b. 1854 and Lars **HANSEN** b. 1851 in Norway. Lars d. 1930, buried at Fairpoint Cemetery in Meade, SD. Mentioned as widowed then Mathilde lived with children in Bonesteel, Gregory, SD in 1910 according to the census. Mentioned as divorced.

Laurence **HANSEN** b. 1900 in Oslo, child - Lorentz.

Asa **HANSEN** b. 1898 in Oslo, m. Mr. **SNIDER (SCHNEIDER)** and had 5 children; two are Betty and Helen **SNIDER** born c. 1930-35. Know that Asa (Ausa) was still alive in 1970, but where? Have reason to believe that she may have lived in the Central FL area with an address including the word Orange.

Adolph **HANSEN** b. 1895 in Oslo. Child - Gustav Adolf.

Margareth **HANSEN** b. 1894 in Oslo. Child - Margit. She was a church singer in Omaha, NE for some time. She m. Dr. Roy J. **PACKHAM**, no children. They lived some years in Deadwood, Lawrence, SD, but after 1948 in Bonesteel area, Gregory, SD. The whole family moved out of Bonesteel some time after 1948; when?

One photo of her is signed Margareth **WETZEL**, maybe married twice?

Tillie **HANSEN** b. 1886 in Oslo, child - Hulda. After 1910 she m. Mr. **DARR**. Believe one dau.

Hans Jakob **HANSEN** b. 1888, Oslo

Reply to Grete **HJELLE** or Tove **HOELSVEN**, Blomsterbakken 21 A, N-1487 Toyenhagen, Norway

Send in your queries **NOW** to be included in the next issue of *Buried Treasures*.



RECENT ACQUISITIONS -- ORLANDO PUBLIC LIBRARY

TOPIC	TITLE
Afro Americans	Free African Americans of North Carolina Index to The Journal of the Afro-American Historical and Genealogical Society Quarterly
Alabama	History of Methodism in Alabama
Arkansas	An Index to the 3 Volumes: Arkansas 1911 Census of Confederate Veterans Scott County, Arkansas: A Gateway to the West WPA Guide to 1930's Arkansas
Australia	Parish Registers in Australia
California	Spanish-Mexican Families of Early California: 1769-1850
Canada	Our French-Canadian Ancestors, Vol. 3-8 and 9-12 Uncounted Irish in Canada and the United States, The WPA Guide to 1930's Colorado
Colorado	Understanding Roots III
Computer	This Was Connecticut: Images of a Vanished World
Connecticut	Index to Woodward's Reminiscences of the Creek or Muscogee Indians
Creek Indians	Jane MASSEY's Journal, 1897-1900
Family Histories	John IRISH, His Life and Ancestors, 1086-1677 LAUVER Legacy of Life and Love MILEY's Memos Other Henry FUNK, Who Received, The Our Family: Facts and Fancies, The MORENO and Related Families Our Worthy Commander: The Life and Times of Benjamin K. PIERCE Poems of Elizabeth SHREVE-CHAMBERS Sketches William BREWSTER of the Mayflower
Florida	City of Cocoa Beach: The First Sixty Years Crooked Lake - Babson Park Rediscovered Guide to Florida Lighthouses History of Fort Meade, Florida Mosaic: Jewish Life in Florida One Hundred Years on Biscayne Bay, 1887-1987 Panhandle History Pioneers of Florida's First Coast Red Hills of Florida, The, 1528-1865 St. Lucie Cemeteries, Vol. I Suncoast Past Tampa of My Childhood, The Washington: Florida's Twelfth County
Georgia	Index to Georgia Poor - School and Academy Records Laurens County Georgia Legal Records, 1807-1832 Methodist Preachers in Georgia Researcher's Library of Georgia History, Genealogy and Record Sources Thomas County, Georgia Marriages, 1826-1925 Walker County, Georgia Bible Records
Illinois	Illinois Place Names Locations of Chicago
Iowa	Iowa (Early to 1850) Marriage Records
Ireland	Uncounted Irish in Canada and the United States, The
Jewish	Mosaic: Jewish Life in Florida Where Once We Walked: A Guide to Jewish Communities Destroyed in the Holocaust



RECENT ACQUISITIONS -- ORLANDO PUBLIC LIBRARY

<u>TOPIC</u>	<u>TITLE</u>
Kentucky	Kentucky Genealogical Index Kentucky (early to 1800) Marriage Records Kentucky Lake Reservoir Cemeteries, Vol. 2 Marylanders to Kentucky, 1775-1825 Pike County, Kentucky Death Records, 1849-1909 Plat Book of Calloway County, Kentucky
Maryland	Marylanders to Kentucky, 1775-1825
Massachusetts	Historical Atlas of Massachusetts Mayflower Remembered: A History of the Plymouth Pilgrims Salem Witchcraft and Hawthorne's "House of the Seven Gables" Signers of the Mayflower Compact 1600 Witch Hunt: The Layman's Guide to the Salem Witchcraft Years Before the Mayflower, The
Methodist	Methodist Preachers in Georgia
Michigan	Michigan Surname Index, Volumes I and II
Military	Dictionary of Admirals of the U. S. Navy, Vol. 1: 1862-1900 Last Salute: Civil and Military Funerals, The, 1921-1969 Militia in Antebellum South Carolina Society, The Militia of Washington County, Virginia, The, 1777-1835 Searching American Military Records World War II: An Account of its Documents
Miscellaneous	Hiwassee Reservoir Cemeteries Index to Baptisms Libby Prison Autograph Book Manchester Historic Association Collections Prairie Trails in Hi-ways Reminiscences of the old South, 1834-1866 Scots on the Chesapeake, 1607-1830 Seaboard Airline Railway Album Seedtime on the Cumberland 250 Years of the First Church of Bethlehem
Muscogee Indians	Index to Woodward's Reminiscences of the Creek or Muscogee Indians
New York	Naturalizations in the Marine Court, New York City, 1827-1834 Naturalizations in the Marine Court, New York City, 1834-1940 Passenger Ships Arriving in New York Harbor, Vol. 1, 1820-1850 Pioneer History of the Holland Purchase of Western New York
North Carolina	Asheville, Places of Discovery Footprints in Northampton, 1741-1776-1976 Free African Americans of North Carolina Heritage of Caldwell County, The, Vol. 1 Heritage of Cherokee County Heritage of Wilkes County, The, Vol. 2 Histories of the Several Regiments and Battalions from North Carolina in the Great War North Carolina Naturalization Index, 1792-1862 Roanoke Island (North Carolina) Prisoners - February 1862
North Dakota	1910 Plat Maps of McHenry County, North Dakota
Ohio	Blacks of Pickaway County, Ohio Van Wert and Surrounding Counties, Ohio, Vol. IV
Oklahoma	WPA Guide to 1930's Oklahoma



RECENT ACQUISITIONS -- ORLANDO PUBLIC LIBRARY

<u>TOPIC</u>	<u>TITLE</u>
Pennsylvania	Atlas of Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania Index to Pennsylvania's Colonial Records Series Mother Cumberland: Tracing Your Ancestors in South Central Pennsylvania People & Times of Western PA: Pittsburgh Gazette Abstracts, Vol. 1, 1786-1797 Pittsburgh Gazette Abstracts, Vol. 2, 1797-1803 York County, Pennsylvania Church Records of the 18th Century, Vols. 1 and 3
Photography	Unlocking the Secrets in Old Photographs
Poland	Tracing Your Polish Roots
Powhatan Indians	Pocahontas's People - The Powhatan Indians of Virginia Through Four Centuries
Quaker	Retrospect of Early Quakerism, A
Research	Directory of Genealogical and Local Historical Researchers in North America, Vol. 1 Southern States Directory of Professional Genealogists Historical Dictionary In Search of the Forlorn Hope: A Comprehensive Guide Researcher's Guide to Archives and Regional History Sources
Rhode Island	Rhode Island Campaign of 1778
South Carolina	Militia in Antebellum South Carolina Society, The Record of Deaths in Columbia, South Carolina and Elsewhere South Carolina Naturalizations, 1783-1853 York, South Carolina Newspapers: Marriage and Death
Sweden	Swedish Genealogical Dictionary
Tennessee	Fort Loudoun Reservoir Place Names of Tennessee Sequatchie Families Sequatchie Valley Bible Records (Tennessee) Tennessee Gazetteer or Topographical Dictionary, The Williamson County, Tennessee Deed Abstracts, 1779-1811 Abstracts
Texas	History of Eastern Kerr County, Texas Index to Texas Confederate States of America Pension Applications Texas (early to 1850) Marriage Records
United States	Index of U. S. Marshals 1789-1960 Uncounted Irish in Canada and the United States, The
Virginia	Militia of Washington County, Virginia, The, 1777-1835 Pocahontas's People - The Powhatan Indians of Virginia Through Four Centuries Presbyterian Story of Wise County, Virginia, The Tidewater Virginia Families: A Social History Virginians and West Virginians, 1607-1870, Vol. 3
WPA	WPA Guide to the Arrowhead Country WPA Guide to 1930's Arkansas WPA Guide to 1930's Colorado WPA Guide to 1930's Oklahoma WPA Historical Records Survey: Guide to Unpublished Inventories
West Virginia	Greenbrier County West Virginia Wills 1780-1865 History of Roane Co., West Virginia Timesaving Aid to Virginia-West Virginia Ancestors, Vol. 4 Virginians and West Virginians, 1607-1870, Vol. 3 Virginians in Tennessee, 1850

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FACTS/NEEDS - State facts and your needs. Example: additional info. needed; will exchange info.; would like to contact descendants; who were parents; etc.

SURNAMES: _____ / _____ / _____ / _____ - _____

SURNAMES: _____ / _____ / _____ / _____ - _____

SURNAMES: _____ / _____ / _____ / _____ - _____

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