

Buried Treasures



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CENTRAL FLORIDA GENEALOGICAL
AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY, INC.

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WINTER CONTRIBUTORS

Clifton O. Duty	Tanya C. Miller
Alma Horton Holt	Patricia Lee Murphy
Tom Keesey	Mary Louise Buell Todd
William E. McCracken	Roberta Beckett White

CENTRAL FLORIDA GENEALOGICAL & HISTORICAL SOCIETY, INC.

P. O. Box 177
Orlando, Florida 32802-0177

From the President's Desk

March 1993

Dear Members and Friends

As the Central Florida Genealogical and Historical Society begins a New Year with anticipation towards the goals we have established for ourselves, it's also rewarding to glance backwards at 1992 and recognize our accomplishments. Alma Holt's Review of 1992 summarizes not only what our Society has accomplished, but illustrates the involvement of our members - the time and effort given to making each of those events a success! We must remember that it is not just the word "**membership**" that is important in making a Society successful, but the part of that word that keeps a Society functional - "**members**".

Although we have had a "changing of the guard" not only in officers but on various committees, there has always been that one important member to stand up and say, "I'll do it, I'll give it a try" and that is what is most important to all societies - volunteering! We must remember that without our volunteers, we simply would not exist. Speaking of those volunteers in specifics, I am very excited about the great strides our Cemetery Committee has made in the recent past and the undertakings that our Courthouse Committee has planned for the near future. The transcribing of records is vital to all genealogists, but large projects such as these take many hands to complete and be made available.

As we approach our **Silver Anniversary Year (1994)** with anticipation and planning, we must first look closely at 1993 to realize that each and every one of us is so important in helping our Society to fulfill its' goals. Whether you are a "**greeter**" at monthly meetings, work on one of the various committees or serve as an officer, each and every one of you is an important "**spoke in the wheel**" and only **YOU** can help make that wheel turn smoothly by your constant efforts. Don't wait to be asked. A society often does not realize all the wonderful hidden talents of their members. Come to us and say, "**I can and I will**" and **WE** will benefit from it together.

Harry Researching,



Ann Mohr Osisek

Review of 1992
Central Florida Genealogical and Historical Society, Inc.
by Alma Horton Holt

In reviewing our Society's activities and accomplishments for 1992, our emotions ranged from sadness at the death of President Charlotte Rand to elation when we reached an attendance of 100 at the September meeting. In between these emotions, we had learning experiences, were pleased at the increasing number of people joining and are looking forward to new projects, new members and spreading the word about family research.

Let's look back on 1992 and remember what happened. But first, we salute those who were elected to lead us during 1992-1993.

President	Ann Osisek
Vice President	Marilyn Kangelos
Recording Secretary	Claire Miller
Corresponding Secretary	Alice Ball
Treasurer	Nancy Boone
Historian/Archivist	William McCracken
Members at Large	Jean Fuquay
	James McMullen
	Kevin Williams
Counselor (appointed)	Ralyne E. Westenhofer

Now our review

- o Founding President of the *Central Florida Genealogical and Historical Society*, Peola Tucker Stuart, died January 24th.
- o 1991-1992 President Charlotte Kelly Rand died May 22nd.
- o In memory of our beloved deceased member, Dorothy McAdams Westenhofer, there has been established the *Dorothy McAdams Westenhofer Memorial Seminar* which saw its first event on March 28th. Ann Osisek and Katherine Cooper conducted a Beginner's Workshop at the Maison Blanche 2nd Floor Community Room.
- o Programs for the year included "An Evening of Sharing", "Heroes of '76", "An Adoptee's Search for Her Birth Parents", "Toy Soldiers", "Immigrant Research", "Photography", "Early Orlando", and "Great Seal of the United States".
- o Attendance ranged from a low of 58 to a high of 100.
- o Our special edition of *Buried Treasures*, Military Review, was most interesting with several articles by new contributors.

- o The Orlando Book Fair, held on April 11th and 12th at Lake Eola, provided our members, who volunteered their time and energy, the opportunity to share with Fair visitors the interesting and rewarding hobby called, "genealogy".
- o *CFG&HS* was well represented at the National Genealogical Conference held in Jacksonville on April 29th - May 2nd.
- o **Project 2001** was initiated. Goals for this futuristic committee include: name change, new logo, an office for our Society and updating the By-Laws.
- o Name Change - Legal aspects of this membership approved goal are in progress and we will eventually be known as the ***CENTRAL FLORIDA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, INC.***
- o Updating By-Laws - The By-Laws Committee, a sub-committee of Project 2001, has been working diligently on this goal and expects it to be ready soon for presentation to the membership.
- o The annual Picnic-in-the-Park was a rousing success with approximately 35 members enjoying good food and a great time at Ft. Christmas on June 13th.
- o Our Society hosted the **Florida State Genealogical Society Annual Conference** held at the Harley Hotel in Orlando on November 6th and 7th. More than 50 of our members helped with this event.
- o A new feature has been added to the agenda of our monthly meetings. Members who have recently joined the Society are offered the opportunity during the business meeting to join George Littrell in an adjoining room for assistance with problems they encounter as they research.
- o Member Betty Boza has proposed plans to compile an ethnic cook book as a means of raising money for the Society.
- o There are several members who are advancing genealogical research as they teach classes and participate in seminars. These include Ann Osisek, Cliff and Jean Duty, Katherine Cooper and Marcella Bush.
- o ***Treasure Chest News*** is now computerized! In September, Jim Trulock volunteered to "do what he could" to help with publications and your *TCN* Editor welcomed him aboard -- **GRATEFULLY!** Just as we were getting the "bugs" out of the process, Jim managed to find himself with broken ribs suffered as the result of an auto accident. To the rescue came Bob Schieferstin. An appreciative Editor thanks these two gentlemen!
- o Our various committees have worked hard and given long hours for the benefit of the Society and they should all receive our sincere thanks.

Brochures	Bill Weingartner
Cemetery	Cecil Thompson
Chaplain	E. G. Bishop
Computer	Bill McCracken
Education	Cliff and Jean Duty
Forms	Wendell and Jean Fish
Hospitality	Margaret and Jim McMullen (recently assumed by Lila Sandage)
Membership	Cecil and Dee Thompson (assisted by Bob and Kathy Schieferstin)
Publications	Ralyne Westenhofer
Publicity	Sherry Mertz
Share-a-Ride	Claire Heatherington
Workshops/Seminars	Marilyn Kangelos

Also, chairpersons serving for the first part of 1992 were

Computer	Claire Miller
Forms	Elyzabeth Hemphill
Courthouse	Glen Lamb

And so we face 1993 with a blank page as far as Society events, projects and accomplishments are concerned. Let's each do his or her part to help our Society continue to grow and prosper so that at the end of the current year, we can all proudly say, "A job well done"

* * * * *

CHILDREN OF JAMES CALDWELL

James CALDWELL (paternal great great great grandfather of Patricia Lee MURPHY) died in Weakley County, Tennessee, 14 September 1844, aged 76 years. His tombstone is at Obion Chapel, Cumberland Presbyterian Church on Haygood Road, north of Martin, Tennessee. His children, all apparently born in Iredell County, North Carolina and raised in Stewart County, Tennessee, were:

Catharine R. CALDWELL (ca. 1798 - ca. 1866) of Obion Co., TN. She married first

A. W. DAVIDSON and 2nd in 1840 to James J. McCOLLUM

David Pinckney CALDWELL (1801-1862) of Weakley Co., TN.

Rebecca Finney CALDWELL (1803-1865) of Weakley Co., TN; m. Abner BOYD

Ephraim B(revard?) CALDWELL of Obion Co., TN (died 1840's)

Sarah Davidson CALDWELL (1805-1872) of Morehouse Parish, LA, m. James Harvey
BRIGHAM

Jane Cinthelia CALDWELL (1808-1878) of Morehouse Parish, LA; m. George Milburn
WEAKS

George Hiram CALDWELL (living 1846 in New Orleans, LA)



BOOK REVIEW

CRACKER CULTURE, Celtic Ways in the Old South

Author: Grady McWHINEY
The University of Alabama Press
Tuscaloosa and London, 1988
ISBN 0-8173-0328-6

This is a very scholarly work about the history of the Celtic peoples, their movements in Europe and Britain, their peculiar cultural characteristics, and their migration in large numbers to the Southern states of the United States, and their colonies before statehood. It is complete with index, sketches, a seven-page preface, and a 22-page prologue by Forrest McDONALD. The book is replete with detailed reference sources, conveniently located in the related text pages.

CRACKER CULTURE is of special interest to the reviewer because of the genealogical clues concerning the origin of immigrants to the Southern colonies. I trace my ancestors from Virginia (the colony), North Carolina (the colony), Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Texas and Arkansas . . . with possibly a stopover in Kentucky and Tennessee between North Carolina and Indiana. My folks, like the Celtic peoples, moved around a lot, seeking more land, more freedom, and more wealth. The Northern colonies and states were peopled mainly by the English from Southern England. The author concludes that the great difference between the people in the North and South stemmed from cultural differences found in their homelands. The Celts were nomadic and pastoral. The English were farmers, merchants, artisans.

Britain was partly populated by the ancient Celts from the continent . . . "people who came out of the darkness." These were followed by the Romans, Anglo-Saxons, Danes, Norse and French. The tribal warrior Celts pillaged Rome in 4 B.C. but were defeated by Caesar in Gaul (France). The Celts were fierce warriors but were poorly organized and disciplined. Nevertheless, the Romans never gained a foothold in Ireland, Northern England, Wales (except the Vale of Glamorgan) and most of Scotland (note Hadrian's wall). Rome withdrew around 410 A.D. Following the Jutes, Angles, Saxons, Vikings and Danes, the Normans arrived in force in 1066 with William the Conqueror. But the Irish, Scots and Scots-Irish were still hostile to the English. Thus the separate cultures were maintained.

The Celtic regions of Britain included Cornwall and parts of Devon. Thus the genealogical searcher can get a glimmer of his ancestors if he can find the locale of the immigrant. The Celtic separatists planted their traditions, culture and habits in what we now call in the U. S. the "Old South." Anti-English practices and values persisted here, but not in the North to the same extent. These differences helped lead to the U. S. Civil War. By 1860, the people of Celtic origin outnumbered all other white Southerners. The Scots-Irish were typical "Crackers", bragging, fighting, preferring hunting over work. In retrospect, the South was unified by a common national origin of the bulk of its people.

As a result of my reading this very intriguing book, I shall extend my research away from Yorkshire and Lincolnshire to the Isle of Bute, the Scottish Lowlands, Aberdeen, Cornwall, Ireland, and the Hebrides. I note that my DUTY brothers, Matthew, Richard and my William left Virginia around 1759 and settled first in Bute County, North Carolina. Bute was partitioned into other counties after a short life, when Lord BUTE became unpopular with the colonists. I recommend the reading of this book, especially the Introduction, Prologue, and the first two chapters, "Settlement and Heritage".

(Reviewed by Clifton O. DUTY)

Florida's state flower is the Orange Blossom.

THE DAGER WAS DRAWN

Tom Keesey has in his possession a number of letters from his great-grandmother's brother who was a guard at a Civil War prisoner-of-war camp in Ohio. The one below comments on President Lincoln's assassination and relates an item of interest concerning one of the Confederate prisoners. The writer, J.A. (Jacob Adams) GROVE (1833-) was the son of Jacob and Agnes (Martin) GROVE of York County, PA. Upon discharge from the army after the war, J.A. remained in Ohio to take a medical degree from Starling Medical College in Columbus. He opened a practice in Kenton, OH.

Johnsons Isle [Ohio]
April 24th/1865

Dear Parents

I Rec'd your welcome letter last eve and also your former letter, but through mere negligence on my part it was not answered although I have been ailing all winter and did not write to anyone except Sister Agnes. But my health is improving. So much so that I have just come in from Battalion Drill and feel considerably fatigued. But we must expect to be drilled for as spring approaches, Drill Progresses.

What a great calamity has fallen upon us of late. Whilst we were in the midst of Rejoicing over our many victories, the Dager was drawn to pierce the Heart of every Union man. Even the Foreign nations admired and esteemed our Noble President that was Assassinated by the vile traitor Booth. But trusting in an all wise Providence, we will hope for the best.

There is prisoners coming here every few days. Some that was taken away from here for exchange four weeks ago was this eve brought here as prisoners of war again. An Incident occurred here this eve whilst the prisoners was being serched at Head Quarters. One of the Vet. Reserve Corpse recognised a man amongst the prisoners as belonging to his former regiment, but deserted. When he first seen him, he stepped up to him and called him by name, but he denyed his name--he then said that if it was the man that deserted the 7th Ind. Reg., he had a mole on his brest, and on examination, the mole was found. Linch Law was likely to be the consequence, but the Col. interceded and his life was Spaired for the preasent--But I think he will get his just dues in an appropriate manner.

As I am tired, I will close for the preasent But hope I will not Delay writing so long again.

*I Am Respectfully
Your Son
J. A. Grove*

FLORIDA FIFTY YEARS AGO
by Phebe A. Black

It was a cold day in the month of January the year 1877, when with my family we left Indianapolis, Indiana, for the state of Florida. We came by train as far as Jacksonville: at that time the railroad system did not extend farther into the State. We remained in Jacksonville while we were building a sail boat. In due time, we launched it in the St. Johns River, but sailing on the river proved a difficult task. Some days we were only able to make three miles during the entire day. In the evenings we were obliged to unload and pitch our tent for the night, then in the morning, after a hasty breakfast, we packed up again and started on our tiresome tedious journey. Becoming weary of this sort of travel and work we stopped at a place called Cabbage Bluff, so called on account of the numerous Cabbage Palmettoes which grew there. There we sold the sail boat. We engaged some of the natives of this place to haul us and our goods over to Daytona, where we went into camp while the men folks built another sail boat. After some weeks, we launched our home-made boat on the Halifax River and again we started on our journey southward. We found to our sorrow, that our new boat was not water proof and much time and labor were spent in bailing water out of the boat. Reaching Titusville we went into camp for a short time, then proceeded on to Eau Gallie, where we found comfortable quarters in a large brick building which had been erected for an Agricultural College. This dream, however, was never realized. Mr. and Mrs. IDNER with their son Frank, now a prominent businessman of West Palm Beach, had preceded us and were housed in the building when we arrived. You may be sure it was a pleasure to meet old friends after our long, tiresome and dangerous journey. From this place the men folks went out to investigate homestead land. Finally finding what they considered a good place on Turkey Creek, we again proceeded in our home-made boat to what was to be our home.

The frame work of the house was made of small pine trees, and the two ends and back were covered with Palmetto. The front of this one room house, which served as living room, bedroom, dining room and kitchen, was left open. As we had neither candles nor kerosene, some way had to be provided for giving light in the house. A large pine tree which stood just in front of the house was cut down, leaving a stump as high as an ordinary table. During the day, we would gather the turpentine, commonly called fat wood, chips and small pieces of limbs, and when darkness came, a fire was built in this stump which served many purposes. If our evening meal chanced to be late, it gave light for our table; it served to keep the mosquitoes from literally devouring us, and as the men folks of the family were all great readers, and had brought with them a library, it gave light to read by. Many times, in fact most of the time, the fire burned until a late hour.

You will be interested, I think, in a description of our bedroom. Our family consisted of seven persons. My husband's three grown sons came down with us to assist their father in getting located. A bed, which was made by driving posts in the ground and putting poles across, was built at one end of the shack, as we called our palmetto house. Palmettoes were laid quite thick on these poles. Then we had brought with us three feather beds. These we put on the palmettoes and a very comfortable bed in this way was provided. The men folks occupied one end of the bed while my two children and I occupied the other. We used cheese cloth for mosquito netting, as it was the only thing that would keep

FLORIDA FIFTY YEARS AGO - continued

the sand flies, as well as the mosquitoes from feasting on us after our fat wood fire had died out. In the course of time a one room log cabin for cooking was built. Then we had our two bedrooms. The log cabin had one window, which faced the east. In those days in Florida during September and October we were likely to have storms which were called gales, and they usually, if not always came from the northeast. Our one hole in the cabin, called a window, was not provided with either glass or shutters, so when the first gale came, it found us unprepared. Try as hard as we would, we could not keep the rain out, for the wind was so strong nothing we put up could resist it. So after a day and night of this weather, we found ourselves and all of our belongings thoroughly soaked; but thanks be to the glorious sunshine of Florida, it only took a short time to "dry out" as we would say. About a quarter of a mile from our hut the land was low and damp but very fertile. It was known as hammock land and proved fine garden soil. After living on hominy grits and hog and not all hog, we were more than ready to take advantage of this fine land and plant our garden. In a short time we had fine fresh vegetables. We had to go in our row boat to our garden. Turkey Creek was full of alligators and as is their habit, they would lie along the bank of the creek. Our small dog always wanted to go to the garden with us but was not permitted to do so. One day doggie was determined to have his way and when the boat shoved out from shore the dog sprang into the water and was swimming along following the boat when one of the alligators bit off his head and thus we lost our pet.

At length we were ready to start our orange grove. One day while I, with my two children, was digging the ground, preparing to plant trees, I happened to look around and there on a stump of a pine tree sat an Indian with his gun in his hand. He was scantily dressed, having only a long shirt on. He was watching us intently. Now as I had never seen an Indian before, I was greatly frightened and took the children and got in the house as quickly as I could. The Indian followed and asked me for tobacco. I told him I had none and then he asked for matches, I wrapped some up in paper and threw them out the window, being afraid to open the door. He went off laughing. Going to the river, he got in his boat and rowed across, meeting some people he said to them - "White squaw, she much afraid, white squaw she no speak much." I soon found that the Indians were harmless. Many times after this, they came to our cabin with wild turkey and deer, for which we would give them flour or meal or hominy. One day a young Indian came to the door with a fine large turkey. I asked him what he wanted, meal or hominy. He said "No, we want green back". I asked him how much and he said "seventy five cents". The bargain was closed and enjoyed a fine roast.

We had heard of a vegetable called the cow pea and that it would grow in sandy soil, so we planted a patch in our front yard. Soon we discovered something was eating our young peas and my husband decided to watch for the intruder. He had not long to wait. Hearing a noise, he looked, through a crack in the side of the house where the logs did not join, and to his surprise saw a deer devouring the peas with great relish. Taking his gun and putting it through the crack, he fired, and lo and behold, he hit the mark and was rewarded for his night's vigil with his fine young venison. We discovered a new and rapid way of fishing. We would put a large iron kettle in our boat, fill it with fat brine and set fire to it. When it was blazing well, we would row along slowly, the fish would jump in the boat and in a very short time, we would have two or three dozen fish.

FLORIDA FIFTY YEARS AGO - continued

After we were well established, our sons decided we could get on without them, so returned to the North. We soon found, however, a new condition confronting us which we had not expected. From time to time we had our homestead surveyed and reports sent to the Government office, always to have them returned with a statement of "incorrect". We had put in three years of hard toil and sacrifice and it seemed hard to leave our little shack and cleared ground to commence all over again; but we felt, if after three years we could not get a clear title, something must be wrong. There were also other drawbacks to this homestead. First, it was an isolated place; then we had no drinking water, only from a branch which ran close by. While the water was clear and looked good, we began having chills and fever and what was called Florida sores. These sores would come on any part of the body but were more prevalent from the knees to the feet and on the feet. With all these things to contend with, besides not being able to get our title to the place, we decided to go. Securing two small boats, our belongings were put in one and myself and the children in the other. My husband got in the boat with the goods and preceded us. The wind was not favorable for sailing and we seemed almost at a standstill, when without any warning a squall struck water. This was on the Indian river. My daughter was the first to come up and had presence of mind to catch hold of the boat. My little son, only eight years old, was the second, and seeing his sister holding on to the boat, he did likewise. I was the last and the cries of my children calling for Mother was the first wound to greet my ears. I took hold of the boat which was lying on its side. We all managed to get up on the boat where we sat for more than two hours with water to our waists, and it came up to little Eddie's neck. We found it hard work to stay on the boat. Finally after what seemed hours and hours, we saw the mail boat coming. We tried desperately hard to make them see us, but they passed on. After going a little way the Captain said he happened to look back and saw what looked like people's heads sticking out of the water. Fearing it was someone in distress he turned his boat and started towards us. You may be able to imagine how we felt, when we saw help coming towards us. I cannot describe it. I only know a prayer of thanksgiving went up from each heart. About this time, my husband, not being able to see our sails or to locate us was turning back to see where we were, when he discovered the mail boat coming back. After the mail boat took us on it did not take us long to reach our destination and after being provided with dry clothes and given a hot supper, we were none the worse for our exciting experience. Although we were chilled to the bone, not one of us took the least bit of cold. We entered another homestead and went through very much the same experience. First, we built the palmetto house, then the log house cleared some lands, set out an orange grove, a banana grove and a large field of pineapples. All were doing well and prospects were good when a frost came and killed all of our trees and the pineapple plants.

My husband, being a superannuated Methodist minister was made a missionary of the Indian River District. In his sail boat he went up and down the river, holding prayer meetings and preaching in the few scattered homes along the river. Finally he collected enough funds to build a small church at Georgiana, where we were then located and it still stands, a monument to his loyalty to his Christ and the people he served.

My story thus far has been of toil and hardships and disappointments, but real sorrow had not entered our home until our little Eddie, now thirteen years

FLORIDA FIFTY YEARS AGO - continued

of age and on whom we had learned to lean, sickened and died. We had expected him to be our stay and support in our old age, but his frail body could no longer endure the privations and hardships of this Pioneer Life. My husband and I again took up the burdens of life, but it was not long until he too after a long and very painful illness, went to his eternal home. In another few years my daughter followed them, leaving two children. All these loved ones lie in the little churchyard at Georgiana. I was left alone to fight life's battles and many a hard one have I fought. I decided I might be able to make a better living in West Palm Beach which was then nothing but a small country village. So here I came and began to make bread. As the place grew and tourists began coming down I rented rooms.

I was getting on very nicely when my little house which I had just paid for caught fire and was partly destroyed, burning my clothing and most of my belongings. I had no insurance and I must confess I felt for a time completely discouraged. I soon found, however, a discouraged soul accomplished nothing, so going to the bank I borrowed money, re-built my house and again started baking bread and keeping roomers. For twenty five years I have thus been able to make a comfortable living. As life's shadows are now falling around me and the sunset of my life is fast sinking in the Western Horizon, having reached my ninetieth milestone, I can say with the Psalmist "The Lord has delivered me out of all my troubles: and the promise of the Christ is mine "Lo, I am with you always, even to the end of the world."

[To be continued]

Submitted by Roberta Beckett White
Great great niece of Phebe A. Black

Clerk and Master, CHANCERY MINUTES, 1827 - 1856

Roll No. 6 - Tennessee State Library and Archives, Weakley County, Tennessee

Volume C, pp. 358-360

Abner BOYD &)	
wife Rebecca BOYD)	Petition to divide Land
and others)	

Be it remembered that on this the 19th day of February 1852 before the Hon. Calvin **JONES** Chancellor & came on this cause to be heard upon the petition of the parties and it appearing to the Court that in the year 1844 one James **CALDWELL** departed this life in Weakley County, Tennessee intestate, and it appearing to the Court that the petitioners are his only heirs at law, and it further appearing from the said petition that the said James **CALDWELL** died seized and possessed of the lands mentioned in the petition and it appearing to the Court that the said James _____ in his lifetime

Clerk and Master, CHANCERY MINUTES, 1827 - 1856 - continued

made advancements to his children of real estate which advancements were as is alledged unequal. It is therefore ordered adjudged and decreed by the Court that the Clerk & Master take and state an account of the advancements made by said James CALDWELL in his life time in real estate that he value said lands at the time the advancements were made and that he report to this or the next Term of the Court.

Abner **BOYD** & Wife)
Rebecca **BOYD** & others) Petition to divide Land

Be it remembered that on this day came on this cause to be further heard upon petition interlocutory decree and report of the Clerk and Master as to the advancement of real estate made by James CALDWELL in his life time to his children which report being unaccepted to is in all things confirmed and it appearing to the Court from said report that the advancements made in his life time were as follows.

To D. P. CALDWELL	700 acres of land in Stewart County valued at	\$ 800
To Rebecca F. BOYD	230 acres of land in Dyer County valued at	\$ 450
To Sally D. BRIGHAM	200 acres of land in Dyer County valued at	\$ 450
To Jane C. WEAKS	340 acres of land in Obion County valued at	\$ 700
To Catharine R. McCOLLUM	190 acres of land in Dyer County valued at	\$ 450
To George H. CALDWELL	1000 acres of land in Obion County valued at	\$1000
To Ephraim B. CALDWELL	700 acres of land in Stewart County valued at	\$1200.

And it further appearing to the Court the said James CALDWELL deceased died seized and possessed of the land mentioned in the petition and it further appearing to the Court that said James CALDWELL left as his only heirs at law the following persons to wit

D. P. CALDWELL
Rebecca F. **BOYD**
Sally D. **BRIGHAM**
Jane C. **WEEKS**
Catherine R. **McCULLUM**
George H. CALDWELL
and Ephraim B. CALDWELL.

who has since departed this life, and left a widow Mary A. who has since intermarried with John B. **MORGAN** and the following children as his only heirs at law

Caroline CALDWELL who has intermarried with John **HARPER**
George CALDWELL

Clerk and Master, CHANCERY MINUTES, 1827 - 1856 - continued

**James CALDWELL
& Susan CALDWELL**

and the parties having petitioned that the interest of the heirs at law of Ephraim B. **CALDWELL** deceased in said lands be set apart. And it further appearing that Ephraim B. **CALDWELL** in his life time by agreement with the heirs at law of James **CALDWELL** deceased entered upon and improved the 3000 acre tract of land in Obion County mentioned in the petition with an agreement that his one seventh of all the lands of the said James **CALDWELL** dec'd should be allotted him out of said tract and that the same should be valued to him as unimproved wild lands.

It is therefore ordered adjudged and decreed by the Court that Burton L. **STOVALL**, Allen S. **HORD** and William M. **WATSON** be appointed commissioners to divide and set apart to the heirs at law of Ephraim B. **CALDWELL** the one seventh of the land mentioned in the petition so as to include the improvements where his children now reside. Beginning at the point mentioned in the agreement and that the lands valued as though no improvements had been made thereon and in making the division of said land they will charge

D. P. CALDWELL	with	\$ 800.
Rebecca F. BOYD	with	450.
Sally D. BRIGHAM	with	450.
Jane C. WEEKS	with	700.
Cathrine R. McCULLUM	with	450.
George H. CALDWELL	with	1000.

and the heirs at law of E. B. **CALDWELL** with 1200.

for advancements made in the life time of the said James **CALDWELL** deceased, so as to make them all equal in the real estate and that they report to the next term of the Court.

(Abner & Rebecca **BOYD** are the paternal great great great grandparents
of Patricia Lee **MURPHY**)

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DID YOU KNOW THAT

The first United States Marines, called the Continental Marines, were formed at the outbreak of the Revolutionary War.

Two of the most famous spies of the American Revolution were Nathan **HALE**, a Connecticut schoolteacher and John **ANDRE**, a British major involved in Benedict **ARNOLD**'s ill-fated plot to betray West Point.



BOOK REVIEW

FAMILY PORTRAITS: THE GLODEK GENERATIONS

by Marcella **GLODEK BUSH**

Illustrations by Walter C. **KING**

Photography by Dorothy **PALASIK**

Typeset and layout by Timothy J. and Elizabeth S. **KING**

(using Pagemaker 3.0 / Word Perfect 5.1 / Brothers Keeper for Genealogical Charts)

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This interesting book is a compilation of family history and anecdotes, photocopies of family history documents, copies of family photographs and genealogical charts. It consists of six chapters of family history interspersed with the history of the place and time of each generation of the **GLODEK** family.

Supplementing the historical research are a bibliography and four appendices. In the first appendix, the author includes information on the **GLODEK** name and heraldry. The family's Polish heritage is enriched by stories, legends and recipes passed from one generation to the next generation.

The second appendix is a compilation of documents which add depth to the family story. Copies of marriage records, birth and death records, naturalization papers, military service records, census records and church documents provide recorded information of this Polish immigrant family. Some documents are in the Polish language while others are in Latin. While many of these records are not translated, they provide the modern day family members a closer link to their cultural heritage.

The author provides family group sheets for descendants of the Micholai and Katarzyna **GLODEK** family in the third appendix. Also, in this index is a family mailing list, current to the date of publication.

The last appendix includes many family photographs which are identified with captions. It is evident in looking through this section that many older photographs have faded over time.

This 248 page book includes a table of contents and index. The large print is easily readable. The illustrations add dimension to this immigrant family history.

*(Reviewed by Tanya C. **MILLER**)*

Did you know that

The first regular medal for bravery for the common soldier was the Purple Heart, established by George **WASHINGTON** in 1782 during the American Revolution. Only three Purple Hearts were awarded during the Revolution.

JACOB BARE
of Augusta Co., Virginia and Clark Co., Indiana
by Mary Louise B. Todd

Jacob BARE first appeared in Clark Co., Indiana, on 19 September 1818 when he purchased the east half of Section 34 [T2N R9] in the Illinois Grant #58 from Robert Lucas PLASKET and his wife Barbara. In that deed he was called Jacob BARE of Augusta Co., Virginia.¹ The following year he sold half of this land to his two sons David and Jacob (Jr). It was described as going from a large black oak on Camp Creek near a mill ... up the creek on the east side to a large white oak, westerly crossing the creek to a large black walnut, including all water privileges and ground necessary for water works on the margin of the creek, excepting 2 acres which were conveyed to Michael GETTNER and Frederick RAUDENBEARE for a church yard and school house.²

Jacob BARE had very substantial holdings in Augusta Co., Virginia, at this time--close to 2,000 acres--which called for the services of three or four men, half a dozen slaves and about a dozen horses.³ The first purchase found was for a 260 acre tract in Beverley 'Manner' acquired in 1791 from the heirs of William WRIGHT.⁴ His major holding was 902 acres in three lots purchased from Jacob KINNEY and wife Ann lying on the waters of the South River in the Shenandoah Valley.⁵ This must have been a beautiful location and one wonders why he left it to move to frontier Indiana and make a new start. It is not known when he was born but as son Owen was born in Philadelphia in 1782, he must have been close to 60 at the time of his move to Indiana. It would appear that his wife had already died and did not accompany him on his westward journey. His youngest son John remained in Virginia taking care of Jacob's property there and eventually inheriting it. John and his wife Rebeckah died in Augusta County as recorded in the Bethel Church Register in 1858 and 1852 respectively.⁶

The other children came to Indiana. Owen, probably the oldest, left Virginia first. He was in Tennessee when his first son Jacob was born in 1809 and eventually settled in Clark County with his wife Catharine (?PIERCE). The family moved on to Jefferson Co., Illinois, near Woodlawn. Henry BARE and his wife Catherine (FIX) settled in Jefferson Co., Indiana. Mary or Polly BARE married in 1804 David HATTON and their son and two daughters were living in Clark County by 1831.

Jacob BARE had died by 10 October 1831 when his heirs appointed Jacob (Jr) as their attorney in the settlement of the estate in Indiana including four acres in Illinois Grant #58 beginning at two beech trees on the bank of Bull Creek ... to a beech on the bank of the Ohio River, then south to a stake, etc. in

¹ Clark Co., IN: Deed Bk 17:206

² " " 21:170

³ Augusta Co., VA: Personal Property Tax Lists (1800-31)

⁴ " " Deed Bk 1A:35

⁵ " " 28:522

⁶ WEAVER, Dorothy Lee: "Here Lyeth" (Riverhead District of Southern Augusta Co.)

⁷ Augusta Co., Va. Dd Bk 53:377

JACOB BARE - continued

October 1833 a total of 232+ acres were sold to Joseph (?CAREZ) of Tou1 in the department of (?Neurthe) France for \$2,287.50.

JACOB BARE [originally BAR] (d. Clark Co., IN, by 10 Oct. 1831)^B
md. ?

Owen BARE (b. Phila. 4 Dec. 1782; d. Jefferson Co., IL 5 June 1865)
md. Catharine (?PIERCE) (b. MD 17 Aug. 1790; d. " 30 Oct. 1864)

Jacob (b. TN 14 April 1809)

Barbara (b. 29 Jan. 1811)

md. 26 June 1827 Clark Co., IN Sam MATKINS

Mary Ann (b. 10 Dec. 1812; d. 11 May 1898)

md. 11 Aug. 1831 Elias GASKINS

Henry (b. 1 Jan. 1815)

Owen (b. 1 May 1818) md. 1837 Margaret CUMMINGS

J.P. [Peter] (b. 6 Sept. 1820)

David (b. 6 Sept. 1822)

Elizabeth (b. 2 Apr. 1824)

Catharine (b. 5 June 1828; d. 7 July 1889) md. 1840 Elijah B. HARVEY

Cerilda (b. 4 Feb. 1831)

Elias (b. 16 June 1834)

Mary/Polly BARE (b. by 1783; d. by Oct. 1831)¹⁰

md. Augusta Co., VA 1804 David HATTON

Jacob HATTON

Mary/Polly HATTON md. George ALLHANDS

Ellen HATTON md. ROBINETT

Henry BARE of Jefferson Co., IN

md. Augusta Co., VA 1810 Catherine FIX

David BARE

md. Augusta Co., VA 1810 Sarah RAY d/o Joseph RAY and Mary CHRISTIAN¹¹

Mary Margaret (bap. 24 June 1821 Pisgah Presby. Church)¹⁶

Jacob BARE (b. 1790 Augusta Co., VA) md. 1810 Augusta Co., VA

Mary/Polly RAY d/o Joseph RAY and Mary CHRISTIAN

Mary Ann (b. Augusta Co., VA 30 Jan. 1814; d. Winterset, IA 21 Apr. 1882)

1808) md. Clark Co., IN 19 Feb. 1833 Dr. Andrew TODD (b. KY 26 Oct.
1808; d. Winterset, IA 11 Dec. 1890)¹³

Dr. John RAY (b. Clark Co., IN 16 Feb. 1821; d. Salem, IN 8 July 1907)

Jacob PHILANDER (b. 17 Sep. 1823 Clark Co., IN; d. Jeff. Co., IN 4 Oct. 1891) md. 24 Sep. 1846 Anna M. BAIRD¹⁵

⁶ Mt. Vernon, IL, Beneal. Soc. Quarterly; vol. 1, no. 6

⁹ Census of 1850, Jefferson Co., IL.

¹⁰ Augusta Co., VA: Marriage Bonds vol. 10

11 * vol. 13

¹² Southern Indiana Geneal. Soc: Clark Co. Cemetery and Church Records (Pisgah Presby. Church)

13 **TOOD, Mary Louise:** "Some Notes on the TOOD FAMILY" (1991) pp. 45/7

¹⁴ Census of 1850: Salem, Washington Co., IN.

Census of 1850: Salem, Washington Co., IN
Jefferson Co., IN

JACOB BARE - continued

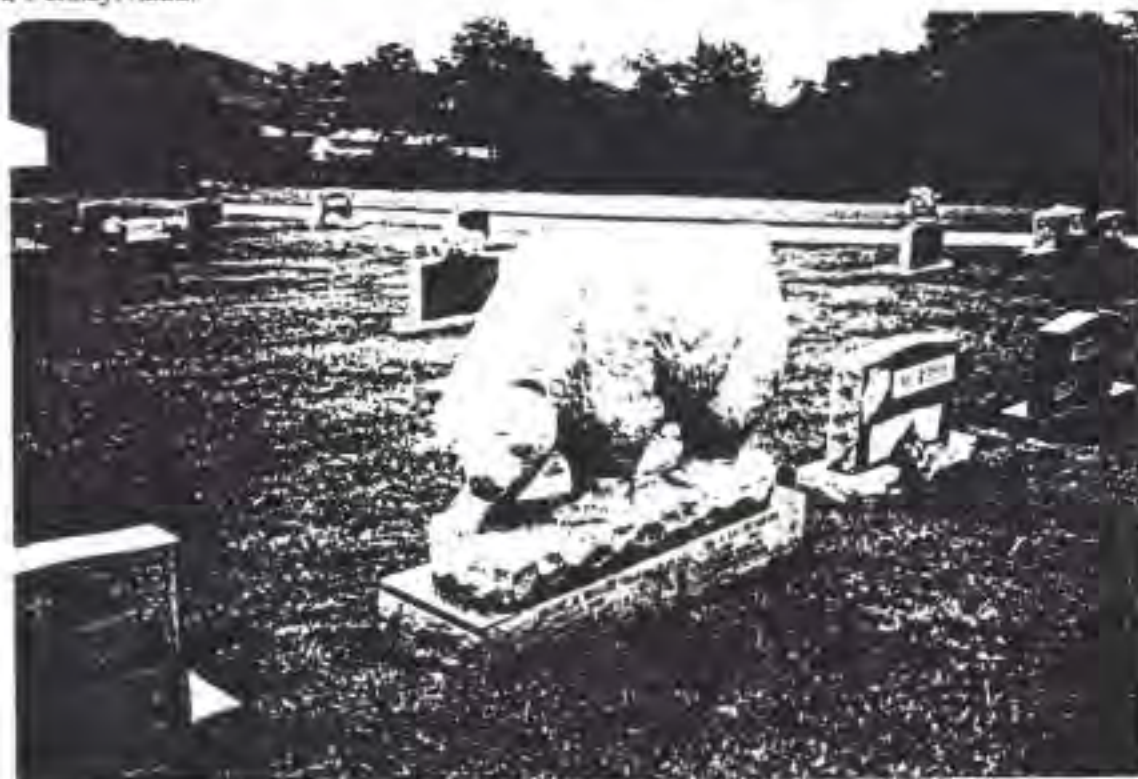
Addison W. (bap. 2 July 1826 Pisgah Ch)
Joseph DICKEY (bap. 14 June 1828 Pisgah Ch)
John BARE (d. Augusta Co., VA 25 Feb. 1858 of consumption)
md. Rebeckah _____ (d. Augusta Co., VA 24 Feb. 1852)
Jacob M.
E.M. [dau] m. _____ BURWELL¹⁶

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A REAL BEAR OF A TOMBSTONE

One of the most unusual grave markers we have seen is this bear standing watch over the resting place of William A. "Killer" KELLER and his wife, Irene. According to the epitaph, "Killer" has "Gone to Happy Hunting Grounds", and Irene is "A Great Gal and an Understanding Wife". It would seem she would have to be.

Tom KEESEY found the marker at the Mt. Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church cemetery in York, Pennsylvania.



When you come across an interesting tombstone or inscription, why not snap a picture or copy it and share it with other readers of *"Buried Treasures"*?

Submitted by Tom KEESEY

¹⁶ Augusta Co., VA Deed Bk 85:512

¹⁷ Research in Augusta Co., VA by Rev. Albert ELSWICK of Staunton, VA

COMPUTER CORNER

by William E. McCracken

CD-ROM Library

You may have heard this cryptic term before. CD-ROM means Compact Disk-Read Only Memory. Yes, these compact disks are the same as the ones you buy at the music store. But for use with a computer the disks are used for the storage of large amounts of data. So much data can be stored on one compact disk, or CD that it just simply boggles the mind.



In order to use these compact disks with your computer, first you must have a CD-ROM drive that interfaces with your computer just as a floppy disk drive does. Sometimes you will hear these drives referred to as Optical Drives. This is because the CD-ROM drives use a laser beam of light to read the data on the CD rather than magnetic heads as the standard floppy drives do. The other notable thing is that ROM (Read Only Memory) means just that. You may access data on these disks, but you may not store your data on these disks.

Well then, why bother with these disks? What good is a media that cannot accept data? As I said, large amounts of data are stores on these CD's. Some companies such as Automated Archives, have placed large data bases of genealogical information on this media. Which brings me to my point. The data bases include things like the entire Social Security Death Records Collection, Census Records for many states, old Marriage Records and the list goes on.

The Computer Support Group has a library of CD-ROM disks that may be checked out by members in good standing in the Central Florida Genealogical Society. Following is a list of the CD-ROM's now currently available in the Computer Support Group (CSG) Library. They may be checked out at a regular meeting or a Board meeting.

State Marriages Set 1

CD 1	Louisiana	CD 4	Maryland, North Carolina, Virginia
CD 2	Kentucky, Ohio, Illinois, Tennessee, Indiana	CD 5	Arkansas, Texas, Mississippi,
CD 3	Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina		Missouri

Social Security Death Benefit Index

CD 6	A & B	CD 8	E, F, & G	CD 10	K & L
CD 7	C & D	CD 9	H, I, & J	CD 11	M & N
CD 15	Everton's Computerized Family File & Root Cellar				
CD 20	Ohio Genealogy Society's 1880 Census Index				
CD 100	Automated Family Pedigree #1 (Linked)				
CD 148	US Census Index 1850 - 1859. Great Lakes, Southern States, Mid-Atlantic States				

Next time: What is Historic Resources, Inc. and what can it do for you?



QUERIES



BEEKMAN / SKILLMAN / EDWARDS / COX / FREEMAN - Seeking info. about Catherine (**BEEKMAN**), wife of Revolutionary War patriot, Jesse **EDWARDS**. Catherine, widow of John **SKILLMAN**, was the dau. of Christopher **BEEKMAN** and Sarah **COX** of NJ. She died in 1840 at the home of Isma **FREEMAN** near Otway. Where is she buried? Would like to correspond and share info with any descendants of Catherine.

OPPY / EDWARDS / FREEMAN / WALLACE / FORBES / ALLHANDS / WHITLATCH / HOLEMAN - Interested in corresponding with descendants of David **OPPY** who m. Elizabeth **EDWARDS** in Adams County, OH on 21 Oct 1803. Children: Susannah (m. Isma **FREEMAN**), Nancy (m. John **WALLACE**), Catherine (m. Joseph **FORBES**), Jesse (m. Lydia **FORBES**), Samuel (m. Catherine **ALLHANDS**), Christopher (m. Elizabeth **WHITLATCH**), Mary (m. John **HOLEMAN**), and Elizabeth (m. John **WHITLATCH**).

EDWARDS / OPpy / BAILEY - Interested in corresponding and exchanging info. with descendants of Jesse J. **EDWARDS** who m. Susannah **OPpy** on 9 Jun 1867. Susannah was a sister of my great grandmother, Savannah **OPpy BAILEY**.

#565 - Reply to Alma **HORTON HOLT**, 4330-B Lake Underhill Road, Orlando, FL 32803-7017.

VINCEK / SVEC / BIZUB / BEDNARCIE - I am seeking info. on the above surnames and am interested in corresponding with others researching the same surnames.

ANDRASCIEK / TKACIEK / KRIVA / MARCINCIN / ONDEROVSKI - 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

SMITH - Need info. on George and Nancy **SMITH**, parents of Ezekiel **SMITH** (born c. 1816 or 1820 and d. 31 Dec 1894) of Lincoln Co., WV. I have only their names and need dates, locations, parents, etc.

DOTSON / SMITH / HAGER - Need info. on James and Mary "Polly" **DOTSON**, parents of Rebecca **DOTSON** (born c. 1816-1820, m. Ezekiel **SMITH**) of present day Lincoln Co., WV. I have only their names and need dates, parents, etc. Also, is this Mary **DOTSON** the same person living next door to Phillip **HAGER** in early Logan Co., VA census?

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

FAUERBACH / JACOBS - Need info. on family of Mathias **FAUERBACH**, c. 1796 in Hannover, Germany, d. 4 Dec 1864 in Monroe, IL; m. Elze **JACOBS**, born c. 1805 Hannover. Believe family came to USA about 1830, maybe through New Orleans. Children: Phielig Sr., Henry, Jacob, Margaret, James, Daniel, Ludwig and Catharine.

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

TAFT / COLBY - Anyone working **TAFT** or **COLBY** lines - send SASE and I'll share info.

QUIGLEY - Would like to correspond with anyone working on Florida **QUIGLEY**'s 1800's.

KNOWLES - Is anyone researching Robert **KNOWLES** of Duplin Co., NC, a 1780 Revolutionary Soldier?

SZYMANSKI / KALAK - I am researching the names **SZYMANSKI** and **KALAK** - immigrated from Krakow, Poland thru Ellis Island and settled in Michigan 1890's.

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

RECENT ACQUISITIONS -- ORLANDO PUBLIC LIBRARY

TOPIC	TITLE
Alabama	<p>Historical Records of Randolph County, Alabama, 1832-1900</p> <p>Monroe and Conecuh Counties, Alabama Marriages, 1833-1880</p> <p>Old Demopolis Land Office Records and Military Warrants, 1818-1860 and Records of the Vine and Olive Colony</p> <p>Old Huntsville Land Office Records and Military Warrants, 1810-1854</p> <p>Old Tuscaloosa Land Office Records and Military Warrants, 1821-1855</p> <p>Records of Wilcox County, Alabama</p> <p>Within the Bend, Stories of Wilcox County, Books 4, 5 and 6</p>
Alsace-Lorraine	Genealogical Gazetteer of Alsace-Lorraine
Arizona	WPA Guide to Nineteen Thirties Arizona
Arkansas	<p>Arkansas Pensioners, 1818-1900: Records of Some Arkansas</p> <p>Reminiscent History of the Ozark Region (of Arkansas and Missouri). A</p>
Australia	Relations in Records: A Guide to Family History Sources in the Australian Archives
Black History	<p>Forged in Battle: The Civil War Alliance of Black Soldiers and White Officers</p> <p>Notable Black American Women</p>
Canada	<p>The French Canadians (3 volumes), 1600-1900</p> <p>Monitor Guide of 1876 Post Offices and Railroad Stations in the U. S. and Canada. The Story of Chicoutimi Quebec, The</p>
Civil War	<p>Forged in Battle: The Civil War Alliance of Black Soldiers and White Officers</p> <p>Recollections and Reminiscences, 1861-1865 through World War I, Vol. 1</p>
Computer	Guide to Selecting Genealogy Software
Connecticut	<p>Connecticut Colonists: Windsor, 1635-1703</p> <p>List of Officials . . . of Connecticut Colony . . . 1636 thru 1677</p>
Delaware	Delaware Advertiser, 1821-1831, Genealogical Extracts
Family Histories	<p>ARMENTROUT Family History, 1739-1978</p> <p>BRISBIN/ROSE, SEVENKER, HAYDEN, DEVOL, WARD Family History</p> <p>Colonial Ancestors, Four Lineal Genealogies</p> <p>COYLE-GANO and WITHAM-FOUST Ancestors</p> <p>IMLAY Family, The</p> <p>Journal of the Rev. Godfrey DREHR, 1819-1851</p> <p>MAIDEN Family of Virginia and Allied Families, The</p> <p>More SPEEDWELL Families</p> <p>Search for HAIGWOOD-HAGOOD-HAYGOOD et cetera, 1650-1984, A</p>
Florida	Hillsborough County, Florida Cemetery Books, 1840-1985, Vol. 8
Genealogy Reference	<p>Ancestry's Concise Genealogical Dictionary</p> <p>Do People Grow on Family Trees? Genealogy for Kids and Other Beginners</p> <p>Genealogical Sources, reprinted from the Genealogy Section, Indiana Magazine of History</p> <p>Guide to the Holdings of the Still Picture Branch of the National Archives</p> <p>Handbook of Genealogical Sources</p> <p>Paper Preservation-Conservation Techniques and Methodology</p>
Georgia	<p>History of Bartow County, Georgia (formerly Cass County)</p> <p>History of Burke County, Georgia, 1777-1950</p> <p>History of Butts County, Georgia, 1825-1976</p> <p>History of Decatur County, Georgia</p> <p>History of Ware County, Georgia</p> <p>Records of Effingham County, Georgia</p> <p>Records of Jasper County, Georgia, 1802-1922</p> <p>Sweet Land of Liberty, a History of Liberty County, Georgia</p>

RECENT ACQUISITIONS -- ORLANDO PUBLIC LIBRARY

<u>TOPIC</u>	<u>TITLE</u>
Germany	Genealogical Gazetteer of Alsace-Lorraine
Illinois	Guide to Public Vital Statistics Records in Illinois War of 1812 Bounty Land Patent in Illinois, U. S. General Land Office
Indiana	Admission Record, Indianapolis Asylums for Colored Children, 1871-1900 Executive Journal of Indiana Territory Guide to Public Vital Statistics Records in Indiana Index to Indiana Source Books
Indians	Indian Reservations: A State and Federal Handbook
Ireland	Clans and Families of Ireland and Scotland, 1988 Directory of Irish Genealogy Irish Genealogical Abstracts from the Londonderry Journal, 1772-1784 Palatine Families of Ireland
Kansas	Affidavit of Death, Cherokee County, Kansas, Book A 1873-1911 Affidavit of Death, Cherokee County, Kansas, Book B Kansas Territorial Settlers of 1860
Kentucky	Abstracted Court Records - Grant, Harrison and Pendleton Counties (KY), Volumes 1-6 Family Histories of Edmonson County (KY) History of Woodford County, Kentucky
Louisiana	French and Spanish Records of Louisiana, a Bibliographical Guide Honor and Fidelity (LA Infantry and Militia, 1766-1821)
Maryland	Banner of Peace and Cumberland Presbyterian Advocate, Abstracts of MD Register of Maryland's Heraldic Families, 1634-1935
Massachusetts	Essex County (Mass.) Historical and Genealogical Register
Miscellaneous	Magna Charta Sureties, 1215 Old Sussex County Families Portland City Directory for 1878 "Rival Recipes" Some Southern Colonial Families, Vol. 3 Southold Town Records This Old Monmouth of Ours, The Transylvania Beginnings: A History
Mississippi	Source Records from Pike County, Mississippi, 1798-1910
Missouri	Death Records of Missouri Men 1808-1854 History of Cole, Moniteau, Morgan, Benton, Miller, Maries and Osage Counties, Missouri History of Laclede, Camden, Dallas, Webster, Wright, Texas, Pulaski, Phelps, and Dent Counties, Missouri Missouri Probate Cords, Volume IV, 1869-1877 Reminiscent History of the Ozark Region (of Arkansas and Missouri), A
New Mexico	WPA Guide to Nineteen Thirties New Mexico
New York	1991 Directory of New York State County and Municipal Historians
North Carolina	Buncombe County, North Carolina, Index to Deeds, 1783-1850 Burke County, North Carolina Records, Index 1755-1821 (including wills index, 1784-1900), Volume IV, 1755-1821 Caswell County, North Carolina, Deed Books, 1777-1817 Deed Abstracts of Tryon, Lincoln and Rutherford Counties, 1769-1786 and Tryon Wills and Estates Heritage of Burke County, The - Vol. 1 Heritage of Rowan County, The - Vol. 1

RECENT ACQUISITIONS -- ORLANDO PUBLIC LIBRARY

<u>TOPIC</u>	<u>TITLE</u>
North Carolina	Heritage of Wilkes County, The - Vol. 1 Keewee Courier, Marriage & Death Notices, 1849-1851, 1857-1861 & 1865-1871, The Marriages in Contentnea Quarterly Meeting of Friends North Carolina Yearly Meeting, 1737-1891 Marriages of Johnston County, North Carolina, 1762-1868 North Carolina Troops, 1861-1865 - A Roster
North Dakota	I Hereby Declare ... An Index to the Declarations of Intention and Final Naturalization Papers, Williams County, North Dakota, 1892-1955
Passenger Lists	Search for the Passengers of the "Mary and John", Volumes 13 and 14
Pennsylvania	Eric County Pennsylvania Naturalizations, 1825-1906 Guide to Genealogical and Historical Research in Pennsylvania, Suppl. 2
Revolution	Cymry of '76; or Welshmen and their Descendants of the American Revolution, The
Scotland	Clans and Families of Ireland and Scotland, 1988 Tracing Your Scottish Ancestors: A Guide to Ancestry Research in the Scottish Records Office
South Carolina	Camden District, South Carolina Wills and Administrations, 1781-1787 Church Records of Saint Matthews Lutheran Church, Orangeburg County, South Carolina, Beginning in 1799, giving Birth, Christenings, The Edgefield County, South Carolina Minutes of the County Court, 1785-1795 Edgefield County, South Carolina Records Edgefield County, South Carolina Wills, 1787-1836 Guide to South Carolina Genealogical Research and Records History and Records of the Charleston Orphan House, 1790-1860 Marriage and Death Notices from the Pendleton, South Carolina Messenger, 1807-1851 Minutes of the Vestry of St. Helena's Parish, South Carolina, 1726-1812 Some South Carolina Genealogical Records
Tennessee	Biographical Questionnaires of 150 Prominent Tennesseans Franklin County, Tennessee Wills and Deeds, 1800-1876 Tennessee Wills and Administrations Wills and Inventories of Lincoln County, Tennessee, 1810-1921 Wilson County, Tennessee Miscellaneous Records, 1800-1875
Texas	Births, Deaths and Marriages from El Paso Newspapers, through 1886
United States	Monitor Guide of 1876 Post Offices and Railroad Stations in the U. S. and Canada, The
Virginia	Abstracts of Pittsylvania County, Virginia Wills, 1767-1820 Annals of Bath County, Virginia Births from the Bristol Parish Register of Henrico, Prince George ... Boutetourt County Marriages, 1770-1853 German Element of the Shenandoah Valley, The (Repro of 1907 ed.) King and Queen County, Virginia Marriages of Lunenburg County, Virginia, 1746-1853 Marriages of Patrick County, Virginia, 1791-1850 Mecklenberg County, Virginia, Marriage Records, 1765-1810 Mecklenberg County, Virginia, Volume One, Early Settlers Norfolk County, Virginia Revolutionary War and War of Applications Revolution in Virginia, 1775-1783 Settlers Along the Shores of Virginia's York River
WPA	WPA Guide to Nineteen Thirties Arizona WPA Guide to Nineteen Thirties New Mexico WPA Guide to the Monterey Peninsula

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FAMILY

Buried Treasures

SURNAME	LOCATION	RESEARCHER	MEM#
Adahl	SWN	N. Olsson	#112
Adair	SC	N. Reynolds	#497
Adams	MA	R. Connell	#464
Adkins	NC, KY	M. Brinsfield	#221
Adorns	IL	M. Brinsfield	#221
Ainger	MA	R. Connell	#464
Ainsley	PA, OH	R. Connell	#464
Ainsworth	MA, ENG	M. Witham	# 59
Ataverez	FL	R. Hughes	#187
Albert	AL, GA	T. Miller	#335
Alcock	MA	R. Connell	#464
Alden	MA	R. Connell	#464
Allard	MA	R. Connell	#464
Allen	KY	G. Holland	#357
Allen	MA	R. Connell	#464
Allen	NC	N. Reynolds	#497
Allen	ENG	C. Dudding	#548
Alling	ENG	C. Dudding	#548
Allison	TN, NC	W. Weingartner	#538
Allyn	MA	R. Connell	#464
Anderson	NJ, MI	M. Davis	#243
Andersson	SWN	N. Olsson	#112
Anger	MA	R. Connell	#464
Anginy	PA, MD	H. Gibson	#541
Applegate	PA, IA, OH	H. Gibson	#541
Armstrong	VA	C. Dudding	#548
Arnold	MA, NJ, NY	R. Connell	#464
Ashley	MA	J. Staples	#109
Atkins	NC, VA, TN	J. Fuquay	#648
Ayres	MD	L. Parsons	#457
Bagnley	ENG	N. Reynolds	#497
Bailey	AL	J. Duty	#236
Bailey	IL, IN, KY, VA, ENG	A. Holt	#566
Baker	IL	M. Brinsfield	#221
Ball	OH, VA	M. Todd	#317

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SURNAME	LOCATION	RESEARCHER	MEM#
Ball	MA	R. Connell	#464
Banks	PA, IRL	G. Gibson	#540
Bare	VA, IN	M. Todd	#317
Barker	SC, GA, AL	J. Duty	#236
Barker	MA	R. Connell	#464
Barker	NC	S. Harding	#717
Barlow	MA	B. Coburn	#544
Barnes	#MD, OH	M. Todd	#317
Barnes	NC	N. Reynolds	#497
Barnell	PA	G. Gibson	#540
Barton	NC, IN, IL	C. Duty	#220
Bass	MA	R. Connell	#464
Batters	MN, ID, WA	A. Sauer	#521
Batty	NY	R. Rollin	#465
Bayes	MA	R. Connell	#464
Beattie	NY	R. Rollin	#463
Beatty	NC, VA, TN	J. Fuquay	#648
Beaty	NY	R. Rollin	#463
Becker	PA, MD	H. Gibson	#541
Beckwith	CA, MA	R. Connell	#464
Bedell	OH, PA, WI	G. Mowris	#349
Beecher	CAN, NY	R. Westenhofer	#197
Belcher	MI, MA	R. Westenhofer	#197
Bennell	NY, ENG	R. Westenhofer	#197
Bennell	NY	K. Cooper	#379
Benson	AL, TN, GA, VA, NC, SC	M. Cox	#613
Bergen	NY	R. Rollin	#465
Berry	RI	R. Rollin	#463
Bett	MA	R. Connell	#464
Betz	PA, OH	H. Gibson	#541
Beverley	VA	L. Parsons	#457
Bicknell	AL	T. Miller	#335
Bicknell	MA	R. Connell	#464
Biglar	PA	C. Dudding	#548
Bishop	TN, IL, VA	E. Willis	#C28

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Buried Treasures

SURNAME	LOCATION	RESEARCHER	MEM#
Bishop	OH	L. Parsons	#457
Blackburn	OH, PA	R. Connell	#464
Blackmon	AL, GA	A. Connell	#463
Blackwood	AL	T. Miller	#335
Blankenship	VA	J. Sharp	#277
Blansett	IN, OH	N. Reynolds	#497
Bliss	MA, CT	R. Connell	#464
Block	MN, NY, GER	L. Hanson	#66
Bolithe	MI	R. Shewfelt	#585
Bolson	NY	A. Giroux	#500
Boman	AL, VA	J. Duty	#236
Booth	SCT, NY, MI, MN	M. Davis	#243
Bosley	NC, VA, TN	J. Fuquay	#648
Bothwell	NY, MA	R. Rollin	#465
Bowden	MI	R. Shewfelt	#585
Bowen	NC	S. Harding	#717
Bowers	PA	A. Osisek	#555
Bowman	AL	J. Duty	#236
Bowman	MO, NC, IL	B. Lytle	#292
Boyd	AL, SC	E. Redd	#172
Boykin	MS	S. Boykin	#635
Boza	FL, BHS	A. Boza	#561
Bradshaw	OH	M. Todd	#317
Bradstreet	MA	R. Connell	#464
Bramback	NY, GER	A. Giroux	#500
Branan	AL, GA, SC, NC, VA	L. Jordan	#579
Brannon	AL, GA, SC, NC, VA	L. Jordan	#579
Branstetter	PA, TN, GER	W. Weingartner	#538
Brantley	NC, VA, TN	J. Fuquay	#648
Brasel	TN	G. Stinocipier	#395
Brewer	NJ	N. Reynolds	#497
Brinsfield	MD, NC	M. Brinsfield	#221
Britt	PA	B. Lytle	#292
Britton	NY, NJ	R. Connell	#464
Brock	VA	L. Parsons	#457
Brockman	GA, FL	E. Brockman	#171

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SURNAME	LOCATION	RESEARCHER	MEM#
Brookhart	TN, IA, OH	E. Willis	#C28
Brooks	PA	H. Gibson	#541
Brooks	NC, VA, TN	J. Fuquay	#648
Brown	TN, OK, TX	E. Redd	#172
Brown	VA, SC, KY	M. Horning	#256
Brown	SWN	N. Olsson	#312
Brown	ENG	N. Reynolds	#497
Brown	GA, NY, SC	P. Wollnick	#587
Brunner	MD, GER	W. Weingartner	#538
Bryant	NC, VA	N. Reynolds	#497
Buckner	VA	L. Parsons	#457
Budd	ENG	N. Reynolds	#497
Buehl/Bull	AL, IL, NY	M. Todd	#317
Buffington	WV	L. Parsons	#457
Bull	CT, NY	M. Todd	#317
Bullington	TN	G. Holland	#357
Bulson	NY	A. Giroux	#500
Bump	CT	K. Cooper	#379
Burr	MA	R. Connell	#464
Burt	CT, MA	R. Connell	#464
Burt	MA	R. Dean	#529
Button	MA	R. Connell	#464
Caldwell	WV	L. Parsons	#457
Caldwell	PA, OH	H. Gibson	#541
Caldwell	KY, TN	C. Dudding	#548
Calvert	CT	R. Perry	#303
Calvin	IN, KY	C. Duty	#220
Campbell	KY	G. Holland	#357
Campbell	NY	J. McMullen	#512
Canaan	SC, OH	E. Ward	#300
Canby	WV	L. Parsons	#457
Carey	FL, BHS	A. Boza	#561
Carey	OH	A. Holt	#566
Carroll	NY	J. McMullen	#512
Carter	VA, WV	M. Todd	#317

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SURNAME	LOCATION	RESEARCHER	MEM#
Carter	VA	L. Parsons	#457
Carter	MA	R. Connell	#464
Carthy	NY, IRL	A. Giroux	#500
Cash	VA	J. Sharp	#277
Cassidy	VA, OH	M. Todd	#317
Cater	VA	E. Willis	#C28
Cauldwell	VA, IN	L. Fiebrandt	#573
Chambers	NC	J. Sharp	#277
Chambers	AL	T. Miller	#335
Chambers	PA, OH	H. Gibson	#541
Champion	CT	R. Westenhofer	#197
Chancellor	SC	A. Hemingway	#298
Chapman	AL, VA	C. Cornelius	#229
Chapman	CT	K. Cooper	#379
Chapman	OH	H. Gibson	#541
Cheaston	NC	N. Reynolds	#497
Cheney	VT	D. Dunn	#189
Chew	VA	L. Parsons	#457
Christian	VA	J. Sharp	#277
Clark	VT	M. Witham	# 59
Clark	FL, SC, TX	R. Shewfelt	#585
Clarke	VT	M. Witham	# 59
Clawson	TX	E. Redd	#172
Cline	IN, OH	E. Willis	#C28
Cluney	NY	J. McMullen	#512
Coates	SC, NJ	N. Reynolds	#497
Coburn	MA	B. Coburn	#544
Coffey	IRL	K. Cooper	#379
Coit	CT	L. Parsons	#457
Colclough	IRL	R. Westenhofer	#197
Coleman	VA	L. Parsons	#457
Colhoun	NC, VA, TN	J. Fuquay	#648
Collins	GA, NY, SC	P. Wollnick	#587
Colquhoun	NC, VA, TN	J. Fuquay	#648
Colton	MA, CT	R. Connell	#464
Comstock	PA	E. Willis	#C28

SURNAME	LOCATION	RESEARCHER	MEM#
Cone	CT	R. Perry	#303
Connell	OH, PA	R. Connell	#464
Convers	MA	R. Connell	#464
Cook	AL	T. Miller	#335
Cooke	NY	R. Connell	#464
Cooper	MA	R. Connell	#464
Copeland	MA	R. Connell	#464
Copley	MA	R. Connell	#464
Coppin	ENG	C. Dudding	#548
Coppeok	PA, ENG	N. Reynolds	#497
Corliss	CAN	M. Witham	# 59
Cornish	MA, NH	R. Connell	#464
Covey	MN, GA, NE	A. Sauer	#521
Cox	NC, MO, AR	E. Redd	#172
Cox	IN	L. Parsons	#457
Coyle	PA	L. Lindstrom	#C30
Craven	NY, NC	L. Fiebrandt	#573
Crego	NY	R. Rollin	#465
Cross	RI, NY	M. Todd	#317
Crow	VA, SC, NC, GA, AL, LA	C. Duly	#220
Cruickshank	VT, SCT	R. Westenhofer	#197
Cullerton	NY, IRL	A. Giroux	#500
Culliton	NY, IRL	A. Giroux	#500
Cummings	MI	R. Westenhofer	#197
Cummings	MA	K. Towle	#571
Cummins	NC, VA, TN	J. Fuquay	#648
Cisic	NC, VA, TN	J. Fuquay	#648
Cutler	MA	R. Connell	#464
Cutting	MA	R. Connell	#464
Daggett	MA	R. Connell	#464
Daily	AL	T. Miller	#335
Dalgarn	WV	A. Osisek	#555
Danforth	MA	R. Connell	#464
Daniel	NC	N. Reynolds	#497

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SURNAME	LOCATION	RESEARCHER	MEM#
Daniels	CT	K. Cooper	#379
Dart	CT	K. Cooper	#379
Davis	MA, NY, MI, NE, NJ	M. Davis	#243
Davis	OH, IN	C. Dudding	#548
Davis	MA	K. Towle	#571
Davis	NC, VA, TN	J. Fuquay	#648
Day	MA	R. Connell	#464
Day	NC	S. Harding	#717
deMercier	IRE	R. Westenhofer	#197
DeMing	NY	R. Rollin	#465
DeRivere	PUR	A. Giroux	#500
Deacon	MA	R. Connell	#464
Dean	MA, NH	R. Dean	#529
Deane	MA, ENG	R. Dean	#529
Deason	IL	L. Parsons	#457
Deering	ME	C. Heatlierington	#190
Delaney	IRL	K. Cooper	#379
Dellinger	NC, PA	N. Reynolds	#497
Demas/Demass	OH	R. Westenhofer	#197
Deshon	CT	L. Parsons	#457
Devilbiss	MD	W. Harris	#328
Devlin	IRL, NJ, MI	M. Davis	#243
Dewey	MA	R. Connell	#464
Dexter	MA	R. Connell	#464
Dickens	NC, VA, TN	J. Fuquay	#648
Dickinson	NC	S. Harding	#717
Dinkins	NC, VA	N. Reynolds	#497
Dodd	VA	J. Sharp	#277
Dodge	MA	L. Lindstrom	#C10
Doggett	MA	R. Connell	#464
Doroho	MD	M. Brinsfield	#221
Doolittle	IN, CT	C. Dudding	#548
Doly	KY	G. Stinecipher	#395
Doub	NC, VA, TN	J. Fuquay	#648
Doughty	ENG	M. Todd	#317
Doughty	KY	G. Stinecipher	#395

SURNAME	LOCATION	RESEARCHER	MEM#
Downs	VA	L. Parsons	#457
Doyen	CAN	M. Witham	# 59
Doying	CAN	M. Witham	# 59
Doync	CAN	M. Witham	# 59
Draper	MA	R. Cornell	#464
Dresser	MA	L. Lindstrom	#C30
Dryden	VA	N. Reynolds	#497
Dudding	ENG	C. Dudding	#548
Dudley	NC, VA, TN	J. Fuquay	#648
Duer	VA	L. Parsons	#457
Duffield	ENG	B. Coburn	#544
Duhamel	MD	B. Streeter	#333
Dulaney	OH, PA	M. Brinsfield	#221
Dumas	FRN, NY, CT, OH, IN	R. Westenhofer	#197
Dumas	GA, SC, NC	B. Lytle	#292
Dunbar	MD, SC, KY	C. Duty	#220
Dunn	NY	J. McMullen	#512
Dunn	AL, NY	C. Dudding	#548
Dupuis	MA, RI, CAN	S. Boykan	#635
Duty	IN, IL, MO, MA, VA NC, TN	C. Duty	#220

[illegible]

If you are interested in exchanging *SURNAME* information from the *FAMILY FINDER* with one of our members, please write to

CFG&HS

Attention: (Name of Researcher
and Membership #)

P. O. Box 177
Orlando, FL 32802-0177

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P. O. Box 177
Orlando, Florida 32802-0177

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