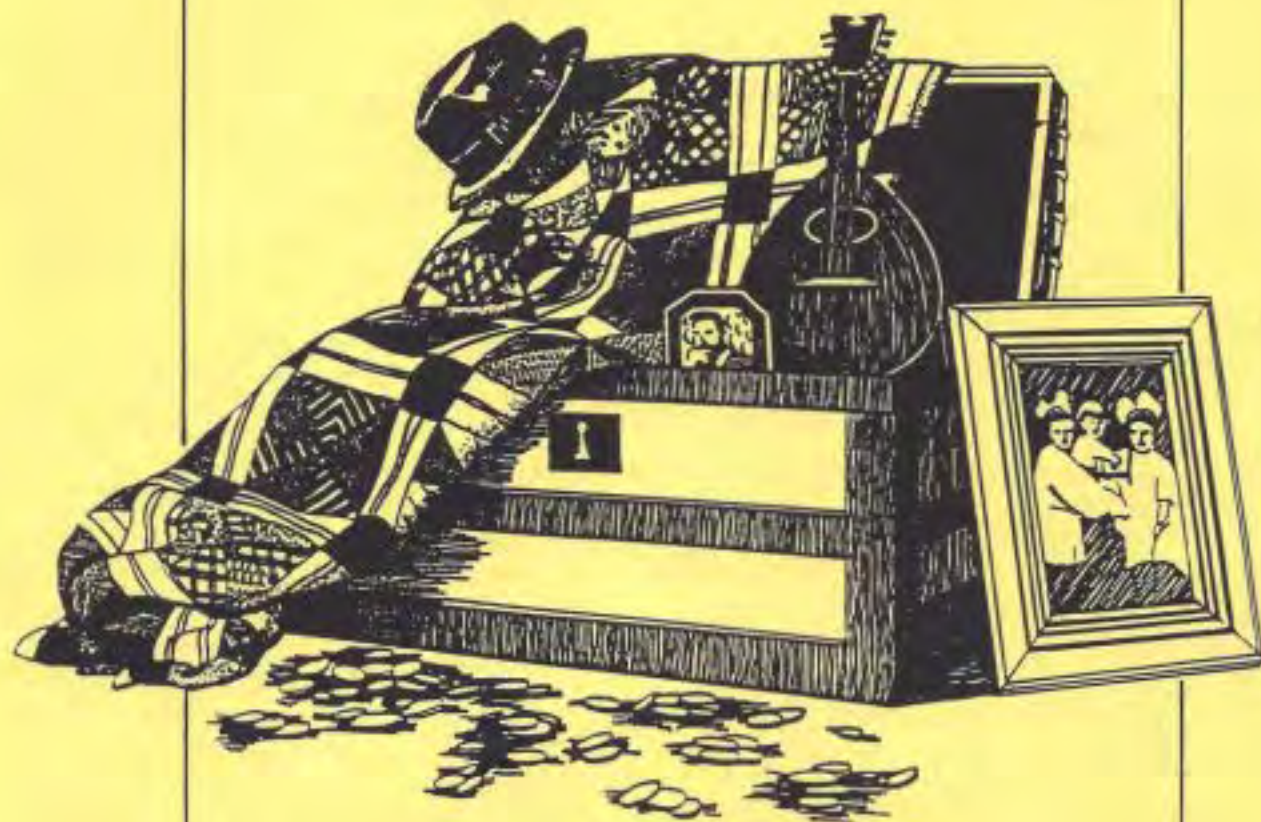


Buried Treasures



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Central Florida Genealogical Society

P. O. Box 177
Orlando, Florida 32801-0177

Summer, 1997

Dear Members and Friends

Welcome back from your summer activities. If you traveled and researched, I hope you had great success with your efforts. My summer travels were more for pleasure and my own education than for genealogical searching. A brief visit with my cousin was pleasant but not as helpful as I'd hoped. My travels took me to Maine and Nova Scotia, area I'd never visited before, and I found the history, geology, and geography of the areas fascinating. Once again, I had a better understanding of how stalwart our ancestors had to have been to make the long journey from their homelands to our land. Many were fleeing persecution and others were coming for the adventure of it, but no matter their reasons, their perseverance was a hallmark of their efforts.

If you stayed home instead of traveling, I hope that you feel well rested and ready to begin another year of activities.

Our summer event which took the place of a picnic was a dinner held at the Steak and Ale Restaurant. We had 16 attendees and they all seemed to enjoy the chance to visit and eat good food without the bother of summer heat and the accompanying bugs. We have our new Recording Secretary, Ruth Crews, to thank for making the arrangements.

After studying many aspects of the society for awhile, I am beginning to see some areas where changes can be made to help us move forward and keep us the fine society that we are today. But, this is not a one-person job; it is a job that must be accomplished by all the members working together. I've heard it said on several occasions that various members have "volunteered to help and never been called." If this is the case, I am truly sorry and hope that you will step forward and tell us how you would like to help. After all, this is **your** society, and it's only as good as you make it. I look forward to working with those of you who willingly take on the challenges we face in running our society. Please call me or any of our board members and let us know where **your** interests lie and how you would like to help. **Many hands make light work** and there is a sense of accomplishment that goes with knowing you've contributed significantly.

Lynne Knorr
President

The Early Towns of Orange County Starke Lake / Ocoee

Many early settlers of Orange County settled near the shores of Lake Apopka. At that time, the lake -- the second largest body of fresh water in Florida -- was brimming with fish, its shores full of wildlife, soils rich and fertile, and climate ideal. The lakeshore was covered with thick hammocks which were cleared for raising cotton and sugar cane. A number of towns grew up around the lake -- Winter Garden, Ocoee, Oakland and Apopka being the larger ones.

The town of Starke Lake, which later became Ocoee, began as a camp established by Dr. J. D. Starke. Dr. Starke had come south before the Civil War in hopes of growing cotton in peace on the shores of Lake Apopka. He and his workers became ill with malaria while living on the shores of the big lake, so they moved their sleeping facilities a few miles southeast to a smaller lake, later to be named Lake Starke. This area was higher and drier (pine woods); the move solved the malaria problem. After the war, many of the workers returned to their home states, but some remained and others joined them. A post office was established at the community of Starke Lake. Other pre-Civil War settlers were the **Hudsons**, the **Pignes** and the **Ellerbys**.

After the Civil War, the area was opened up for homesteading and a number of families took up the challenge. Among these were: Charles **Darley**, the **Chambers** brothers, Miss Ella **Duncan**, Miss Marie **Tyson**, J. C. **Hooks**, Mrs. Mary J. **Roper**, Josiah **Vining**, Wm. A. **Dann**, Mr. **Dann**, Sr., Hamp **Walker**, S. M. **Witty**, J. S. **Witty**, Reuben **Kaigler**, T. J. **Sanders**, R. W. **Kelly**, Wm. P. **Blakely**, Capt. J. A. **Harris** and others. By 1881, Starke Lake claimed James G. **Tyson**, Capt. B. M. **Sims**, R. B. F. **Roper**, Reuben **Kaigler**, Mrs. M. A. **Brannon**, the **Miller** family, J. S. **Witty**, T. D. **Pennington**, Wm. A. **Dann**, John **Hughey** and the Widow **Brown** and daughter as residents.

The area continued as a farming community -- growing exceptional crops. Capt. B. M. **Sims** was growing tomatoes and cucumbers commercially as early as 1879, while he and Mr. **Dann**, Sr. had the first commercial orange groves in the area. The harvests were taken by wagon to Clay Springs, then floated down the Wekiva River to the St. Johns and then shipped by steamer to various markets. The early settlers were fairly self-sufficient -- raising their own food and hunting for meat. The first school in Starke Lake was taught in 1880 by a Mrs. **Perkins**; the school was reorganized in 1882 by Wm. P. **Blakely**, who was its teacher for 12 years.

Confederate General William Temple **Withers** left the cold of Kentucky and settled in Ocoee in 1884, seeking milder winters on the advice of his doctors. There he raised cattle and citrus. His home, built of heart pine in 1888 at a cost of \$3,700, still stands and is open to the public.

The community changed significantly with the coming of the railroad in 1885. About this time, the name of the town was changed to Ocoee, which meant "no cold" in the Iroquois language. The town's name proved to be somewhat erroneous as, in December 1886, a cold spell hit -- causing oranges to freeze and settlers to flee. The town of Ocoee recovered from that cold -- and several even more damaging through the intervening years -- continuing as a major farming and citrus area. The final blow to commercial fruit growing seems to have been the "big freeze" of 1983. With the loss of thousands of acres of fruit trees, many growers have sold out to homebuilders. Lake Apopka has become polluted with runoff from the many farms and is now part of a major reclamation project. Ocoee, which in 1880 was a day's trip by oxcart from Orlando, is now a very short drive from downtown and home to many who work in the area.

[Much of this information was extracted from a account of the 1881 Ocoee pioneer settler Wm. P. **Blakely**, published in part in William F. **Blackman's**, "*History of Orange Co., Florida*, 1927"]

1911 Travel Journal of Beardsley and Bailey

This is a newspaper article written by Barbara M. Appleby's great-grandfather, James M. Beardsley, as it appeared in "The Daily Union" Rock Island, Illinois. Mr. Beardsley, with Mr. George Bailey and their wives, are making an extended trip through the south. Both Mr. Beardsley and Mr. Bailey are veterans of the civil war and expect to visit a number of the old battlefields before returning home. Mr. Beardsley joins Mr. Bailey in sending an interesting letter to *The Daily Union*.

19 February 1911

Messrs. J. M. Beardsley and Geo. E. Bailey of this city, together with their wives are making an extended trip through the Southland and through the columns of *The Daily Union* are keeping their friends at home posted on the events of their trip.

In a letter joint written by these men they give impressions gained at some of the places visited. It is a letter full of general interest. The letter to *The Daily Union* is as follows:

Biloxi, Miss...Feb 14, 1911

Editor Union. My Dear Boy: Since our arrival in Florida we have been enjoying most of the things hereabouts. We had a very interesting month at the beautiful little city of Orlando. We were not long in finding a very comfortable place to stay at moderate expense—I say moderate expense, for it is the general plan to as they say: "Skin the Yankees in winter and one another in Summer: a plan that is generally carried out. However, we got along without the "skinning". We had the pleasure of enjoying every one around us and spent the time very pleasantly and everybody treated us very courteously.

The city is not as large one as you would suspect from the fact that the corporation only has 14 nice lakes in it and the county 90 and still it is not all water. The beautiful and well kept lawns and the many live oaks of enormous size green the year around and the abundance of grape-fruit, oranges, and tangerines, lend much to the well kept houses. Streets and sidewalks are kept clean all the time and every yard is filled with beautiful roses and palms of all varieties. The court house yard alone has 23 different varieties of bamboo's, many of them of enormous height and size. Some of the lakes have fine drives around them and especially for the many autos that the town supports, which numbers about 350.

While there we made several side visits. We took in the much heralded cities of St. Cloud, Taft, Wildwood, Bellevue, Sanford and a few others of lesser importance. Some of these cities are very interesting places, especially Taft and St. Cloud. If you are fond of sand, palmetto roots, swamps and cypress, you will be abundantly supplied.

The sewage of Orlando and most of Florida is a wonder to some of us. To get an outlet for their sewage, they go straight down from 200 to 500 feet and all goes well. The lakes are most all connected by underground passages, but they do not allow the city sewage to go into them.

Visited Tampa

After our stay at Orlando a month, we bid Mr. Sugden, Mr. Case, and our many new acquaintances good-bye and found our way to the cigar city of Tampa and located at the Commercial House, and very soon made use of the many lines of street cars to the various places of interest. Sulphur Springs, Port Tampa, Ybor City, the place where most of the foreign cigarmakers live and you could no more understand their language than a mule's talk, all national "gibs" being mixed and badly mixed.

After doing all we wanted to in Tampa, we boarded the good ship Lampassos for Mobile with the promise that we should land at that city in 32 hours. We got into our neat staterooms Thursday evening with every comfort around us except the noise of the 300 workers unloading a few hundred tons of iron that our good ship had brought around from New York. After some delay we got under way and about noon Friday and with the help of a strong tug we got out of the narrow channel into deep water where we could sail with our own power and soon passed the quarantine station and out of sight of land. All went fine during the night except the slow progress due to the heavy fog. Saturday was good sailing, but during the night the fog came

1911 Travel Journal of Beardsley and Bailey - continued

down on us and soon we had to throw our anchor. The fog horn was kept blowing until about 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, before we dared to go ahead. During the night we could hear the big sea horses spouting around our ship and daring us to come over and seek them. We did get our fishing tackle and invite them aboard but all declined our invitation, are in the swim yet. We finally landed in Mobile at 7 o'clock in the afternoon much behind the 32 hours promised us at the start, but as we had been treated nobly all the time on board the ship, no one complained of the 36 hours in the fog.

Historic Mobile

We found no trouble in securing good quarters in Mobile and had a good visit in the old historical city. We say old historical because some of us had several experiences here at the close of our memorable war. While here we met Mr. **Rounds** of our city, and after a short visit boarded the train for this city, and have located on the beach mid the oyster shuckers and shrimp huskers. Mr. And Mrs. **Beardsley** are not much "stuck" on the flavor of the breeze that comes up along with the salt air, but everyone tells them that they will soon get used to it and get fat on it. Everyday we meet Mr. **Bill Norris**, **George Buck**, and nearby is Mr. **Ill Fiebigs**, **Sommers**, and a hundred other northern sojourners, that have not sense enough to stay at home and be commissioners for the people we love so well, and are most dying to serve - as you know, Oh, that we were with you!

We don't know just for how long we shall invite ourselves to remain here. We get our Daily Union every day and the mails we get keep us pretty well posted of doings there - We do not all go sailing every day, as some of us are a little afraid and in doubt about our swimming ability, but manage to get all the fish, oysters and shrimp that we can use. We interest ourselves by watching the boats come and go and unload their cargoes of oysters. One boat came in today with 100 barrels of oysters on board, and another with 75 barrels of shrimp and several with smaller cargoes.

Confederate Soldiers Home

Mr. And Mrs. **Beardsley** were at Gulfport, 12 miles from here yesterday and saw them loading ships for foreign ports. One ship was taking 30,000 bales of cotton and 15 carloads of coopers stock and would finish with lumber. The ship was only about 420 feet long. Gulfport is a deep water port and big ships load there. They also visited the confederate soldiers home at Beauvoir, **Jeff Davis'** old home, which is on the beach between here and Gulfport, a very beautiful place, in fact along the coast for 20 miles are beautiful homes, many owned by New Orleans people, and only used in the summer, and we find many such in this city.

Biloxi is a finger-point, running out between the gulf and a bay that extends nearly 15 miles back. The point is not over a mile across from the gulf to the bay, for at least 12 miles, where the salt water and the tide is met by the Biloxi and Cabaufa rivers. During the civil war a few shots were fired in here, of which they talk yet, and show us visitors where the shots landed. At that time none of the streets were improved, all sand and plenty. Now, most of the streets have been covered with oyster shells and ground up by travel until they are in good condition, but many are only 15 feet in width, and many of the sidewalks are not more than three feet. The principal street, Howard Avenue, has street cars running from here to Pass Christian. Along the gulf nearly 20 miles, is another line over the same tracks to Back bay, as they call the other side of the town. Black Bay industries are one saw mill, boat yard, and one terrapin pen, where they keep a few hundred of the "birds" on hand all of the time, some small boat builders and sailmaker's huts. Biloxi has a grand government building, made of Georgia marble and the people are most proud of it.

Hoping to be home in time to vote for your candidate,

We remain yours,

BEARDSLEY & BAILEY
per **George E. Bailey**

44 HARTWELL, C	B	30M	Hus	GA	Laborer
A	B	25M	Wife	GA	
D	B	4M	Son	GA	
Mary	B	2F	Dau	FL	
45 DANN, E. L.	W	43M	Hus	NY	Farmer
C. M.	W	43F	Wife	NY	
L. L.	W	17F	Dau	NY	
Lottie C.	W	13F	Dau	NY	
Hope A.	W	5F	Dau	FL	
46 DANN, Stephen	W	79M	Boards	CT	
Margaret	W	77F	Boards	NY	

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LETSON, Arthur	W	16M	—	GA	
Robt.	W	21M	—	GA	
Ja	W	19M	—	GA	
RUSH, W. B.	W	37M	—	OH	Physician
F.	W	33F	Wife	OH	
Mary	W	4F	Dau	OH	
DANN, E. S.	W	72M	—	CT	Farmer
M. A.	W	64F	Wife	GA	
M. L.	W	33F	Dau	FL	
G. S.	W	21M	Son	FL	
DANN, W. A.	W	36M	—	NC	Carpenter
J. H.	W	25F	Wife	FL	
Stella	W	9F	Dau	FL	
W. C.	W	7M	Son	FL	
Ruth	W	3F	Dau	FL	
VINING, J. H.	W	56M	—	SC	Farmer
Mary	W	48F	Wife	GA	
D. E.	W	10F	Dau	FL	
M. E.	W	8F	Dau	FL	
CONE, J. L.	W	20M	—	FL	Merchant
BROWN, Mrs	W	60F	Widow	GA	
Lula	W	25F	—	GA	
LOCK, A.	W	32M	—	GA	Laborer
A.	W	18F	Wife	GA	
STATEN, J. B.	W	32M	—	GA	Farmer
ALFRED, F.	W	25M	—	FL	Laborer
COOLLIE, L. J.	W	23F	—	FL	Laborer
WASHINGTON, R.	B	18M	—	SC	Laborer
SCOTT, J.	B	31M	—	GA	Laborer
BASCOM, J. T.	W	35M	—	GA	Farmer
GRAVES, J. W.	W	30M	—	GA	Farmer
M. R.	W	26F	Wife	NC	
J. T.	W	8M	Son	FL	
M. M.	W	5F	Dau	FL	
J. E.	W	3M	Son	FL	
WOOTEN, V. B.	W	24M	—	GA	Farmer

CRAWFORD, D. C.	W	57M		FL	Farmer
C. R.	W	39F	Wife	FL	
A. C.	W	18M	Son	FL	
Tom	W	16M	Son	FL	
Jno	W	13M	Son	FL	
C. C.	W	9M	Son	FL	
R. M.	W	5M	Son	FL	
L. F.	W	1M	Son	FL	Farmer
CRAWFORD, W. B.	W	23M	Son	FL	
H. G.	W	20M	Son	GA	
M. M.	W	24F	Wife	GA	Farmer
SANDERS, F. J.	W	29M	--	GA	
R. S.	W	24F	Wife	GA	
F. R.	W	2F	Dau	FL	

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SANDERS, W. D.	W	6/12 M	Son	FL	Farmer
CRAWFORD, Chs	W	33M	--	FL	
G.	W	25F	Wife	FL	
E. A.	W	75F	Boarder	GA	
H.?	W	40F	Boarder	GA	
G. W.	W	17M	Brother	FL	
J.	W	13F	Niece	FL	Farmer
L. R.	W	10M	Nephew	FL	
H.	W	6F	Niece	FL	
LASTINGER, M.	W	24M	--	FL	
Matilda	W	18F	Wife	FL	
HUNTER, M. J.	W	11F	S-Dau	FL	
M.	W	8M	S-Son	FL	Farmer
Berry	W	3M	S-Son	FL	
VICK, J. C.	W	31M	--	GA	
D.	W	31F	Wife	SC	
Mamie	W	7F	Dau	GA	
Callie?	W	57F	Dau	GA	
Willie	W	2F	Dau	GA	Farmer
REDICK, W. J.	W	24M	--	GA	
MAGUIRE, H. C.	W	40M	--	GA	
V. E.	W	17F	Wife	GA	
M. M.	W	12F	Dau	GA	
M. E.	W	10F	Dau	GA	
C. R.	W	8F	Dau	GA	Farmer
K. T.	W	6M	Son	GA	
B. E.	W	1F	Dau	FL	
MAGUIRE, D. O.	W	33M	--	GA	
Maggie	W	27F	Wife	GA	
C.	W	11M	Son	GA	
H.	W	5M	Son	GA	Farmer
MINOR, E. P.	W	40M	--	GA	
C. A.	W	25F	Wife	GA	
E.	W	8M	Son	GA	
Mary	W	6F	Dau	GA	
Herbert	W	1M	Son	GA	

MINOR, M. A.	W	42M	--	GA	Farmer
HUDSON, Jno	B	35M	--	GA	Laborer
E	B	25F	Wife	GA	
Milton	B	2M	Son	FL	
JACKSON, Frank	B	40M	--	AFRICA	
HAWTHORN, J. P	W	33M	--	GA	Steam Mill
GELL, G. L.	W	26M	--	MD	Farmer
TAFFL, F.	W	24M	--	CT	Farmer
DAG, W. C.	W	30M	--	MD	Farmer
MARTIN, W. R.	W	35M	--	MD	Farmer
PERDUE, L. R.	W	24M	--	GA	Farmer
A. E.	W	23F	Wife	GA	
RYALS, Joe	W	16M	--	GA	Farmer
J.	W	4M	--	GA	
Page 7 [207]					
47 BUSH, Herman	W	21M	Hus	GER	
Emma	W	18F	Wife	GER	
48 LAZENBY, Mr	W	30M	Father	GA	
Mrs.	W	29F	Wife	GA	
49 MEISLAHER, H	W	40	Hus	GER	Machinist
Auria	W	37F	Wife	GER	
H., Jr	W	11M	Son	KY	
Maria	W	10F	Dau	FL	
Carl	W	7M	Son	FL	
50 ELFERS, Eddie	W	17M	--	GER	
51 MOORE, Harry C.	W	22M	Hus	OH	Laborer
Clara	W	27F	Mother	FL	
Clara	W	7F	Dau	FL	
Chas	W	3M	Son	FL	
52 YATES, Thos.	W	25M	Hus	GA	Laborer
S.	W	23F	Wife	KY	
53 MERCER, J.	W	25M	Hus	GA	
Mrs.	W	26F	Wife	GA	
54 HUPPEL, B.	W	30M	Hus	GER	
M. ?	W	27F	Wife	GER	
B. Cleveland	W	5M	Son	GER	
A.	W	1M	Son	FL	
55 WALTHER, G.	W	35M	Father	GER	
M.	W	30F	Wife	GER	
Freddie	W	10M	Son	GER	
Willie	W	7M	Son	MD	
Howard	W	5M	Son	MD	
56 BERGNER, F. G.	W	27M	Hus	GER	Laborer
Mrs.	W	25F	Wife	GER	
Katie	W	2F	Dau	GER	
57 BERGNER, Richler	W	27M	--	GER	Laborer
F.	W	22F	--	GER	
58 BARTHELIN?, G.	W	30M	--	GER	
HU_?_, Alfred	B	55M	--	GA	

39 HARTMAN, L.	W	29M	Hus	GER	
A.	W	25F	Wife	GER	
MORITZ, F.	W	43M	-	GER	
60 TYLER, W. E.	W	38M	Hus	GA	
June	W	39F	Wife	GA	
Georgia	W	14F	Dau	GA	
H.	W	10M	Son	GA	
E.	W	7M	Son	GA	
F.	W	4M	Son	FL	
M.	W	1F	Dau	FL	
C.	W	12F	Dau	-	
61 CONNELL, F.	W	30M	Hus	VA	
Lula	W	20F	Wife	FL	
62 LETSON, J.	W	45M	Hus	GA	
May	W	40F	Wife	GA	
N.	W	14F	Dau	GA	
Page 8 [208]					
63 RYALS, Mrs.	W	60F	Widow	SC	
64 LAKE, Mrs. Minnie	W	24F	Wife	NJ	
W. H.	W	25M	Hus	CUBA	Farmer
CHAPMAN, W. A.	W	22M	-	NJ	
65 HEIDT, S. R.	W	43M	Hus	GA	
E.	W	29F	Wife	FL	
M. M.	W	10M	Son	FL	
E.	W	2F	Dau	FL	
66 HEIDT, J. J.	W	44M	Hus	GA	
Mary	W	35F	Wife	GA	
C. M.	W	14M	Son	FL	
Charles	W	10M	Son	FL	
Norman	W	8M	Son	FL	
John	W	6M	Son	FL	
Penny	W	2F	Dau	FL	
HARRIS, J. A.	W	56M	-	NC	
BERGER, H. A.	W	25M	-	RI	Laborer
McELROY, A. B.	W	30M	-	TN	Laborer
COFFEE, Lucinda	B	53F	-	GA	
67 GRIFFIN, Abel	W	60M	-	GA	Farmer
Susie	W	16F	Dau	GA	
FLUKE, T. B.	W	25M	-	CO	Laborer
68 WITTY, J. S.	W	32M	Hus	NC	
Delia	W	34F	Wife	TN?	
Elmore	W	3M	Son	FL	
Cora	W	5F	Dau	FL	
69 ROPER, R. B. F.	W	33M	Hus	GA	Real Estate Agent
Mary I.	W	36F	Wife	PA?	
Clarence	W	10M	Son	FL	
Jessie	W	8F	Dau	FL	
Herschel	W	6M	Son	FL	
Cecil	W	1M	Son	FL	

Lorna Dodge Lindstrom -- Member Profile

"Good Morning, are you here for the bridge game?", asked the receptionist at the desk of Westminster Towers.

"No, I'm here to see you for an interview", I replied.

This is the way my interview with Lorna Dodge Lindstrom began on September 2, 1997. Still very active at 95 years of age, she regularly helps out at the desk on Tuesday mornings. Although she uses a walker, she gets around well and enjoys her varied interests and activities.

She was born and Henry Dodge, Brown County, January 18, 1902. her father's wheat ND, near the Can- had one brother his thirties. She people in her high ating class, after teachers college in then taught social phy in junior high years in Minnesota

Later she took am, and began clerk in the Trea- Washington, DC. Washington that interest in genealogy while using the Library of Congress. She married husband, Chester "Chet" Lindstrom in 1941. He was in the agriculture education department in Washington and travelled a great deal.

Husband, "Chet", retired in the early 1960's, and after that they came to Florida in the Spring and Fall. Summers were on the Chesapeake Bay. They finally bought a house on Osceola Avenue in 1973, and Lorna stayed there for about 14 years until moving into Westminster Towers 10 years ago.

Her free time is often spent reading and crocheting lap robes for wheelchair users. Her church association has been with the Presbyterian Church both during her growing years and more recently since living in Orlando.

Lorna joined the Central Florida Genealogical and Historical Society in 1969 becoming Charter member #30 and although she didn't hold an office, I'm sure her enthusiasm and interest in others was a real plus to our membership. She continues her membership in the Dodge Family Association in Lakewood, Colorado, which is very extensive, with roots beginning in Connecticut in the 1600's. Her brother's son is the nephew to whom Lorna will pass on her genealogy information.

My visit with Mrs. Lindstrom was a truly enjoyable occasion. For those of you who don't know her, you have missed a real treasure.

by Lynne J. Knorr



Hodson / Beckwith / Lathers / Garbutt / Hayman / Rew Ancestry

My granddaughter Lindsay **Rew** has an American Girl doll, called *'Samantha Parkington'*, made by the Pleasant Co., Middleton, WI. There are a series of dolls all with historical themes and different time frames, under the umbrella of history/education with a fun approach. One of the programs is called "Be a Doll" and it encourages the young doll owners to research their ancestry. Suggesting that they interview their mothers, grandmothers, etc., direct female ancestors) getting stories of their lives as girls, and with pictures submit an application to be a paper doll, which would be published in the bi-monthly magazine "American Doll".

When I was asked by my daughter Diana **Rew** to help Lindsay write "her story", of course I jumped at the chance to interest my granddaughter not only in genealogy but in tracing her ancestors. What Grandmother-Genealogist would miss such an opportunity?

Spring break found me with Lindsay at the computer. I sat by her side telling stories and giving dates of some of her ancestors. She would think awhile after each story and then began entering, in her own words, the stories that I had related to her. [Ed. - This was written by Lindsay in 1995]

Unfortunately, her stories were rejected by "Be a Doll" but I thought this may interest others to help their granddaughter become a "Paper Doll".

by Maude Garbutt Hayman

Hannah Hodson (Lindsay's great great great grandmother) - Hannah was born on the third of September 1810. She was named after her mother who was also Hannah. She is my great great great grandmother. In Spilsby, Lincs, England, she was born and raised until she met William J. **Beckwith** and married him on August 27, 1829 in St. Mary's Church in Hundleby, England. She was a fine artist and skilled needlewoman. We own a painting done by Hannah of the outside of the Hundleby House where she grew up, and another of the inside of her house with her father and two of her sisters. My grandmother's favorite possession is Hannah's sampler which says, "Done by seventh year of her life". Later on she made extra money by painting portraits with watercolors. We found one her letters written to her family which she talks about her husband's work as a Methodist Minister, her daughter, Betsey, and about her life. She wrote this in Newport, Wales and sent it back to Hundleby House. Three years after she wrote this letter, she died at age 25 through child birth. She painted portraits of her parents, her husband, and herself as miniatures on ivory.



Angelina (Betsey) Beckwith (Lindsay's great great grandmother) - Angelina was born on July 27, 1831 in Brackley, Northampton, England. Her mother (Hannah) named her Angelina which means "Little Angel". She was the first child born to Hannah and William **Beckwith**. She was four years old when her mother died. Her father remarried two years later to Harriet Cox on the Isle of Wight, England. Angelina lived in the Isle of Wight for two years before she moved to Teignmouth, Devon where her father died the 9th of January 1844. After her father died, she went to live with some of her relatives. They took her to their Methodist church where she went to Sunday School. They gave her cards which were signed to prove she was in the class for that Sunday. She came to America in the month of August 1857 to join her step mother and halfbrothers and halfsister in Chicago. Her younger brother, William, and Angelina were extremely close. He sent her a letter from Melbourne, Australia which he talks about Mrs. B. (his wife) presenting him with another pledge of affection which was a boy. She was visiting her uncle, William **Hodson**, (Hannah's brother) when she met John William **Lathers** whom she married on March 8, 1859 and had six boys. The youngest was Matthew who married my great great grandmother who was Harriet M. **Tuttle**. They had my great grandmother Margaret G. **Lathers**.

Hodson / Beckwith / Lathers / Garbutt / Hayman / Rew Ancestry - continued

Margaret Genevieve Lathers (Lindsay's great grandmother) - Margaret was born in Turtle, Beloit, WI in January 3, 1900. When she was a young girl, her mother, Harriet, had poor health so every winter they went to a different state where the weather was warmer than Wisconsin such as California or Florida. When she was a teenager, she learned to paint and draw at the Holy Rosary Academy, Racine, Wisconsin. She left the Academy and then moved to Florida. Margaret was 19 when her mother died. Then when she turned 22 and married William Paul **Hayman** even though her father didn't approve. You see, the Lathers' were Catholic and the **Hayman's** were Baptists. Her father disowned her because she decided to marry Paul (he was called by his middle name) anyway. Because of the conflict of the two religions, Paul and Margaret decided to be neither Catholic or Baptist and became Presbyterians instead. They were married for over fifty years and had two sons, William Jr. and Jack. William turned out to be my Granddad. My brother sleeps in the bed that was owned by Angelina and we know for a fact that it was in my grandmother, Margaret's, room. We know it is very old because it has handmade nails in it.

Thomasina Maude Garbutt Hayman (Lindsay's grandmother) - Thomasina was born on June 10, 1924 in Plymouth, Devon, England. She is the daughter of Thomas and Emily Sophia **Garbutt**. She married William Paul **Hayman** Jr. And that is how she became my grandmother. Her nickname was Babsey until she was seven years old. When she was seven, her family held a meeting. They told her that she was too old to be called Babsey so she must either be called Thomasina or Maude. Thomasina chose to be called Maude because she hated the name Thomasina. Maude's mother had an old camera and it used glass plates instead of film. The camera was on a tri-pod and Emily Sophia would put a black cloth over her head before she would take a picture. Maude and her sister would have to stand still for five minutes before the picture was done.

Grandma was a young girl living in England during World War II. She tells of stories of what it is like to live in a country that was at war. Supplies of every day things that we take for granted, like food and clothes, became very precious items. Ration cards were used so that everyone would get a fair share. That meant if you had a special occasion, families would have to save up supplies to make a cake. Grandma also told me about hearing the air raid sirens and experiencing the bombs that fell in the city. The scariest thing were the bombs that traveled faster than sound. That meant the bomb would fall and explode on the ground, and then you could hear the noise of it coming. Grandma said that was very scary.

Diane Lee Hayman (Lindsay's mother) - Diana was born on July 5, 1956 in Warrington, England. Diana is my mother and she has a sister (Carol) who is three years older than Diana. Her father (William Jr.) was in the Air Force and just happened to be stationed in England at the time Diana was born. They moved several times and in 1961 they returned to England where she was in an English school for three years. When they moved back to the United States, they traveled back on a big ocean liner called the SS United States. The ship was very big and even had an indoor swimming pool. The water in the pool would shift from side to side as the ship rocked in the water. Sometimes you would be swimming and the water would be very deep but then the ship would rock and all the water would rush to the other side. It was a strange way to swim, but it was fun. It took five days to cross the Atlantic Ocean by ship so there was plenty of time to swim.

Later they moved to San Antonio, Texas and she met her one of best friends there, Gracie. Gracie and Diana joined Girl Scouts. They went on many camp outs. On one particular camp out, while the girls were cooking supper over an open fire, it began to rain. Everyone ran but Diana and Gracie. Gracie tore off her shirt and used it as a hot pad to take the dinner off the fire and Diana helped her bring the rest of the dinner things in. They saved the dinner from being ruined. Everyone was laughing at Gracie's solution, but since it was a camp for girls only, no one really cared. They were all glad that the patrol still had supper to eat!



Lindsay Elizabeth Rew - My name is Lindsay Elizabeth Rew and I am 11 years old. I live in Palm City, Florida. I was born in Concord, Massachusetts on November 14, 1984 three years after my brother, T. J., which stands for Thomas Jeremiah. My dad is in the Air Force, so my family moves a lot. Once he got transferred to England and of course, we followed. My brother and I went to an English school for two years. Then we moved to Alabama for a year and then to Tampa, Florida. I went to four different schools in four years and that was hard. I am hoping that we don't have to move any more. Now I'm in the 6th grade, at Hidden Oaks Middle School in Palm City. My pet is a cat named Grendel and she has lived longer than I have. My hobbies are acting (I have been in two plays at school this year) and horseback riding. My favorite things are my American Girl doll (Samantha) and a German doll (Sarah). My ambition is to be a famous actress.

My family has a cattle ranch here in Florida that was started by my great-grandfather. I like to go out there and explore the nature. You can always see lots of animals like deer, raccoons, bald eagles, snakes and alligators. For fun, my brother and I like to chase armadillos - sometimes we even catch them!

My family belongs to the United Methodist Church and my two friends Karina, Cassandra and I go to the youth group. At Youth Group we play games, eat, sing, and worship. Last year I went to the Magic Kingdom and spent three nights there in a tent.

I am like Diana because when she was my age she was in many plays. She loved to act and so do I. She was in lots of plays as a child and when she was older she became a drama teacher. Her ambitions were the same as mine, to be an actress. She says that the only thing that stopped her was marrying my father, Thomas E. Rew in December 29, 1976. She met my dad, Tom, when she was a debutante. He was her escort to the debutante ball and they fell in love and married two years later. This year they will celebrate their twentieth wedding anniversary. My parents had two children, T. J., my yucky older brother who is 14 and me, Lindsay. My mom says she's not sorry that she decided against being a famous actress, that it was a good trade for the family we have.

I hope you have enjoyed reading about my family because I have enjoyed writing this. Maybe I'll become a famous writer one day instead of a famous actress. My grandmother (Maude Hayman) helped me write this. She is very good at genealogy and has researched the background of the Hayman family so that we know a lot about our family's history. Grandma can trace (with proof!) the Hayman's back 10 generations all the way back to Henry Hayman who was born in 1632 and came to America as an indentured servant in 1650. I think it is very exciting to think about what these people may have been like and the lives they lived. They become very real to me when I realize they are my relatives. It makes me wonder if many years from now a little girl my age may wonder about me and the things I did as a girl just like I wonder about my ancestors. History doesn't seem quite so boring after all!

Thank you for sharing, Lindsay and Maude



Book Reviews



The Macy Family of Pine Castle & Other Related Families of Central Florida by William S. Morgan V, 1997

What a pleasure it was to see a newly published book about central Florida families in the Orlando Public Library (929.2 MACY). Written for a recent family reunion, this 100-page book features the **Macy** family who settled in central Florida after the Civil War. William **Macy** surveyed the wilds of Florida in 1865, leaving his family "safe" on an island in Lake Tohopekaliga near Kissimmee (where they nearly starved before he returned.) Living first in Orlando where William was a blacksmith and served one term on the town council, the Macys later followed the railroad south to Pine Castle. In the early 1880s, William **Macy** and family settled on a 10-acre homestead on the shores of Lake Conway.

The members of this family married into other pioneer families; the list of names in the index reads like a pioneer roster of southern Orange County. Here we find the **Patricks**, the **Jernigans**, the **Iveys** and others for a total of 41 families.

Each family is treated separately, with entries ranging from 1 to 10 pages per family. The information seems to be well researched, but no documentation is provided. This is not a scholarly work - prepared for family members, it is very readable. The large print bothered me, but others may prefer that.

Two appendices include a **Whittier** poem about an early **Macy** and a list of notable relations of the **Macy** family. The volume is 8 1/2 x 11, spiral bound and is indexed.

If you had early family in Central Florida - or if you are a member of the **Macy** family - you may want this one. Otherwise, take some time to read this at the library to learn about some of the early families of our area. You'll be hearing more about many of them in future issues of *Buried Treasures*.

The book may be ordered from the author: William S. Morgan V., 3626 Bobolink Lane, Orlando, FL 32803-2406. The cost is \$12.00 postpaid.

(Reviewed by Betty Jo Stockton)

James Talbott, 1758 - 1855 and some of his Descendants by George W. Littrell, Jr., 1995

This is a well-written genealogical history of the known descendants of James Talbott going back to 1758 in Anne Arundel County, Maryland. James **Talbott** moved frequently in his 97 years:

- 1799 Westmoreland County, Pennsylvania
- 1814 Brook County, (West) Virginia
- 1815 Jefferson County, Ohio, living in both Steubenville, and lastly in Smithfield, where he died in 1855

Talbott's descendants lived in Orleans, Indiana; Iowa; Colorado; and Naponee, Nebraska.

Surnames mentioned include:

Brand	Jackson	Pannell
Eggiman	Keas	Poulson
Eiker	Kendig	Schurch
Evans	Lawrence	Schwar
Goeble	Logan	Shirk
Gorley	McCleary	Steer
Grundbacher	McNabb	Weber
Harter	Mercer	Wickersham
Hays	Myers	Wymann
Hogge	Nevitt	Zimmerman
	Oyler	

The authority includes many copies of original documents and photographs; however, many are of poor quality. Nevertheless, this is an excellent example of a family history in book form.

(Reviewed by Sheryl Furbish Culver)

How Illinois Received the First Slave from the South to the Editor of The Atlanta Constitution

The following story was told to Lucy Haley Cline by Mrs. Winnie Parker
of Lavonia, Georgia, a descendant of Ludery Haley, on June 1, 1924.

I noticed an article in a recent copy of your paper from an Athens (Georgia) lady telling of the interest a Negro man created in North Georgia a few years ago.

I was reminded in an incident that happened to my grandfather in 1848 when he moved to Illinois and carried a servant girl named Sarah. She was the first slave to be carried to that state and quite an excitement prevailed. The southern family had not thought of this and were wholly unprepared for the reception they met. Many commenced calling after the arrival, bringing children with them, not so much to welcome them (as they learned later) but to see the great curiosity - a Negro slave. They soon began to talk to Sarah (unaware to the family) and to tell her that she was free and to come and live with them and she would be treated exactly as they were. Some even called her "Miss Sarah." Of course all this was very flattering to the Negro girl. But to make a long story short, one morning Sarah was missing - had left the only friends she had ever known and gone with her so-called new friends to try the uncertain future with them.

Grandfather (this was Meeks Haley, son of Ludery Haley) was a rather quick-tempered man and didn't mean to have his property taken from him in any such manner. So he engaged a lawyer - so did Sarah's friends - and a day was appointed for trial. On the day set, quite a crowd had collected at the courthouse and much excitement prevailed. Sarah's lawyer came riding into town with her behind him on the same horse.

After all the evidence and the lawyer's speeches, the case was decided in favor of Grandfather, but he was told to get his property out of the state. He paid his lawyer \$50.00 and took Sarah on his horse in the same fashion that she rode into town and started for the Mason-Dixon Line.

Of course this was a disappointment to the Negro girl - after having had her hopes raised so high - and she rebelled against it for a while, but after they crossed the Ohio River she decided she was satisfied, and after coming home to Georgia seemed thoroughly contented. In her old age she would sometimes tell her "white folks" - "I shore was a fool in my young days."

submitted by Cathy Cline

Haley - Jones Family of Georgia

The following was written by Cathy Cline's grandmother, Lucy Haley Cline. Her grandmother obtained the story earlier this century from older members of the Haley-Jones family.

Mary Haley Yancey, daughter of Joel Thomas Haley who was born in 1802 in Georgia, and Margaret Connally of Franklin and Madison Counties, Georgia, related that her great grandfather, William Lindsay of Virginia married Jane Prescott. This Jane Prescott had come on one of the early boats to America, she had been a stow-away from Scotland. Another descendant of the Jones family, Mrs. Jean Lansford of Henderson, Texas, (who as a child remembered her grandmother, Elizabeth Lindsay Jones, the wife of Dudley Jones of the same family, telling the story) gave the following account of this Jane Prescott:

Jane Prescott of Scotland went on a ship to bid farewell to friends leaving for American and hid until the ship sailed. Some of the women aboard chided her, saying, "Child, you know not what you do." After reaching shore, she was attracted to a Virginia gentleman, William Lindsay, who took her as his wife.

Orlando, Florida of Long Ago

1947	50 years ago	<p><i>Orlando Evening Star</i> newspaper changed from the <i>Orlando Star</i> and previously called <i>Reporter-Star</i>.</p> <p>The House passed four bills pertaining to Orange County including SB-659 confirming State Road Department advances of funds to the County for acquisition of State road rights of way.</p> <p>Also passed were bills authorizing extension of the corporate limits of Orlando to include Washington Shores and the area occupied by the Main Airport, authorizing Winter Park to improve sewer systems operated by the City and establishing certain State roads in the county.</p>
1922	75 years ago	<p>The Chamber of Commerce published The Orlando Magazine devoted to advertising Orlando and Vicinity.</p> <p>A collection of books that weighed 40,000 pounds was delivered to the new library. The library was named for Charles L. Albertson who donated 12,000 books if the City would build a library. Formally opened February 1923, the Albertson Public Library was demolished in 1963.</p>
1897	100 years ago	<p>Dr. J. F. Maddox quarantined George Baker's home because of small pox.</p> <p>Mr. Jasper W. Preston, a policeman died in May leaving Mr. C. R. Carter as the only policeman in Orlando.</p> <p>Mr. James B. Parrimore, a native Floridian, was elected mayor until 1902 when he died.</p> <p>The Baptist dedicated a new church at East Pine and Maint Street. Main Street was later named Magnolia Avenue.</p>
1872	125 years ago	<p>New families joining the Orlando community were John Henry Porter of England and from Gadsden County were Greenup Arnold, L. J. Griffin, Charles Sweet and T. M. Carpenter.</p> <p>Also, the first jail was built in 1872.</p>
1847	150 years ago	<p>Few families living in Orange County which was formed in 1845 from Mosquito County in Orlando. Mostly settled by military families.</p>



Queries



Wiley / Phillips - James Wiley (born July 1837 in KY) married Adeline Phillips (born July 1841 in IN) on 4 May 1862 in Polk County, IA. I am looking for parents, siblings, and general info on Adeline.

Wiley - James Wiley fought in the Civil War for the North. His brother, Fred, fought for the South. Fred was never heard from again. I am looing for info on Fred and also on the parents of James and Fred.

#962 - Judy Weinberg, 1402 Cardinal St., Longwood, FL 32750; E-mail weinberg@inspace.net

The majority of our members are non-Floridians, however, the Central Florida Genealogical Society welcomes queries concerning all geographical regions. Queries from non-members are accepted, although CFGS gives priority to dues-paying members. There are no restrictions on the number of queries submitted or the length of each query. However, CFGS reserves the right to edit queries for space and format.

Helen S. Mohr, 100, Retired Teacher
6 August 1997

The following obituary was submitted by CFGS member and Past President Ann Mohr Osisek. Helen **Strunk Mohr** was Ann's paternal grandmother and had just celebrated her 100th birthday on the 16th of February 1997. Many of us will recall Helen's story of attendance and her later teaching days in **'My One Room School'** which was published in CFGS *Buried Treasures* in July of 1990 (Volume XXII, No. 3).

Funeral services for Helen Susan (**Strunk**) **Mohr**, 100, widow of Paul D. **Mohr**, of the Frederick Mennonite Community, Frederick, PA, formerly of East Greenville, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Pennsburg United Church of Christ, 775 Main St., Pennsburg. The Rev. Dr. Bradley F. **Mellon**, chaplain of Frederick Mennonite Community will officiate. Friends may call from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday at the church. Burial will be at the Pennsburg United Church of Christ Cemetery. Mrs. **Mohr** died Wednesday at the Frederick Mennonite Community, where she resided since 1988.

Born in Hereford, she was a daughter of the late Daniel and Ida (**Miller**) **Strunk**. She was a graduate of the former Kutztown State Teacher's College and taught at public schools in Hereford, Dillinger, Macungie, East Macungie, Sumneytown and Vera Cruz and Freed's School at Dykies Corner. She retired from Pennsburg Elementary School. Mrs. Mohr was the first female member of the Pennsburg School Board. She was a member of the Pennsburg United Church of Christ.

Surviving are a daughter Jeanne **Cook**, Lansdale; a son, Arthur **Mohr**, Pottstown; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by two sisters and five brothers.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund at Pennsburg United Church of Christ, 775 Main St., Pennsburg, PA 18073.

The Falk Funeral Home, Inc. 163 Main St., Pennsburg, is in charge of arrangements.

Family Finder

Surname	Location	Mem #	Surname	Location	Mem #
Keyes	MA, OH, VT	464	Leonard	MA	911
Kidd	MD, SCT	533	Leonhard/Lanhart	GER	921
Kieser	GER, OH, FL	975	Lepley	PA, OH	574
Killpack	ENG	544	Leu	NE	962
Kimball	MA	464	Leverich	NY	464
Kind	VA, GER	704	Levi	ENG, VA, KY	975
Kingsbury	MA	464	Lincoln	MA	529
Kingsley	NY	465	Lindbargen	IL	962
Kirk	PA, OH, IRL	541	Linsey, Lindsey	IN	464
Kishpaugh	NY	465	Lippincott	NJ, MA	934
Kissenberth	NY	1026	Livermore	CT, MA	464
Kitcherel	CT, MA	464	Lloyd	IL	922
Kite	VA, TN	538	Lobb	MN, IL, WI	540
Klok	GER	884	Lome	ENG	886
Klore	GER	497	Lomman	PA	740
Klutts	PA, NC, MO, FL	422	Long	MA	464
Knecht	IN, OH	921	Long	PA	783
Knecht	GER, OH, IN	921	Loomis	CT	464
Knight	ENG	497	Loring	MA	464
Knight	NC, SC	564	Lovell	MA	464
Kohrt	NY	1026	Lowe	ENG	544
Koliath	NE	962	Loyd	VA	525
Krebs	IL, GER	1057			
Kreul	VA, PA	793	Mable	NY	704
Kunz	GER	542	MacCraney	MA	464
Kyle	PA	783	MacLamar	MD	333
			Macomber	ME	190
Lafferty	SC	497	Maddocks	USA	886
Lake	IN	464	Madison	VA	457
Lancaster	AL, TN	236	Maher	IRL	544
Landry	MA, CND	635	Maine	MA	464
Langdon	MA	464	Marcy	MA, CT	464
Langhorn	MA	464	Marshall	NC, VA, TN	648
Lanham	VA	525	Martin	NC	190
Lanius	OH, KY	564	Martin	GA, SC	463
Lankton	MA	464	Martin	NC	497
Larkin	MD	457	Mason	CA	894
Larner	NY, VT, MA	500	Masters	ENG	512
Larnerd	NY, VT, MA	500	Matern	NY, IA, GER	922
Law	CT	457	Mathews	ME	886
Lawrence	MA	464	Matson	OH, PA	1025
Lawyer	NY	704	Matteson	RI	465
Layton	IN, NJ	497	Matthews	NC, VA, TN	648
Layton	OH	592	Maxson	RI	197
Leach	CND	886	Maynew	MA	464
Learned	CT	457	Mayo	FL	463
Ledermore	IRL	500	Mayo	MA	464
Lefevre	PA	921	McAdams	WI, MI, MA	197
Leif	RUS	300	McAdams	AL	886
Lejkell	SWN	312	McAllister	KY, IN	559
Leonard	MA, ENG	109	McAllister	NC, VA, TN	648
Leonard	MA	464	McArdle	IRE	1055
Leonard	MA	529	McCall	GA	497

Family Finder

Surname	Location	Mem #	Surname	Location	Mem #
McClure(McLure)	ME	1053	Minor	VA	457
McCollough	PA, OH	574	Mitchell	OH	574
McCollum/McCallu	SC, NC	996	Mitchell	VA	741
m			Mockerman	VA, OH, MI	574
McCort	IRL	544	Moffet	MA	911
McCoy	KY	395	Moi	NY	704
McCracken	MO, VA, NC, MD	559	Monjar	KY, OH	894
McCray	PA	783	Montgomery	OH	C28
McCreery	NC, VA, TN	648	Moon	OH	457
McCreery	PA	900	Moore	MA	464
McCullough	PA, OH	541	Moore	PA	540
McCumber	OH, NE	962	Moore	PA	783
McDermott	NY	293	Moorehead	PA	540
McDonald	OH, PA, SCT	504	Morgan	AL	335
McDonald	IRL	939	Morgan	AL, GA	564
McDowell	NC, KY, PA	256	Morley	CT, MA	464
McFarlin	SC	497	Morris	MA, CT	464
McGee	NY	512	Morris	IN	C28
McGee	VA, SC	975	Morrow	IN, OH, NC	497
McGrath	NY	433	Morrow	IN, OH, IA	1000
McGregor	PA	783	Morton	TN, AL	236
McGrew	PA	464	Moses		465
McKay	SC	996	Mosher	MI, NY	197
McKendrie	PA	934	Mossburg	MD	555
McKenzie	MA	911	Moulton	MD, ENG	333
McLain	PA, IA	1000	Moulton	MA	544
McLaughlin	WI, IA	753	Mullins	MA	464
McLean	TN	635	Munday/Mundy	FL, GA, VA	463
McLeod	NC, VA, TN	648	Munden	VA	463
McMullen	IRL, CND, NY	197	Munro	SCT	197
McMullen	NY	512	Murchev	AL, GA, SC	463
McNally	IRL	753	Murdoch	Sc	996
McNeill	NC, VA, TN	648	Murfin	ENG	497
McVay	NY	293	Muzzy	MA	464
McWilliams	SCT	1055	Myers	NY	704
Mebane	NC, VA, TN	648			
Melton	NC, FL	760	Nail	AL, GA	564
Melvin	IRL, PA	1045	Naimo	PA, ITL	783
Merwood	ENG	463	Nanney	PA	921
Mendenhall	NC	956	Neas	OH, VA	464
Mercier	IRL, FRN	197	Needham	MA	544
Merrill	NY	C28	Nees/Newsel/Nebs	OH, VA	464
Metzger	PA	783	Nell	OH, CND, GER	921
Miechiels	BLG, MI	197	Nelson	SWD	435
Miggins	NY	293	Nelson	AL, IRL	753
Miller	FL, AL	335	Nelson	PA	783
Miller	CT	457	Nesbitt	IRL	197
Miller	VA, PA	783	Nevins	MA, CT, KY, IN	422
Miller, Mueller	IL, GER	1057	Newcomb	MA	464
Millon	VA	457	Newhall	MA, CT	464
Millman	IL	962	Newport	TN	395
Mills	NC, SC	716	Nichols	PA	783
Minnick	PA, GER	783	Niernsee	MD, SC, AUS	996

Family Finder

Surname	Location	Mem #	Surname	Location	Mem #
Niisdotter	SWD	312	Peters	MN, IL, GER	86
Nitschmann,	OH, PA	464	Petty	KY, OH	564
Nitchman			Pharo	ENG	497
Njolstad	NRY	686	Phelps	CT, MA	464
Norris	GA	497	Phelps	MA	C28
Norton	MA	464	Phillips	WV, PA	934
Nowinski	IL, PLD	1057	Phink	TN	395
Nye	NY	197	Platti	NY, ITL	626
Nye	NY	485	Picken	CND, SCT	500
			Pickett	NY	704
Ockley	ENG	463	Pigott	NC	292
O'Dea	MA	464	Piles	KY	559
Oestreich	NE	962	Plambeck	IA, GER	922
Ohanley	MA	911	Pratts	MA	464
Ohlweiler	GER, IL	922	Plomer	MA	464
Ohmer	FRN	1043	Poik	CT, PA, OH	541
Olsson	SWD	312	Porter	IL	590
Omansiek	MI, GER	197	Porter	SC, NC	996
Oppy	IL, IN, OH, NJ, VA	566	Potter	MA	464
Orr	PA	783	Pouffer	MA	464
Ouellette	CND	500	Power, Powers	VA, KY, WV	605
Owens	MD, NY, IRL	333	Pratt	CT	947
Owens	IN	559	Prescott	MA	464
Oxnard	ME, MA	109	Pritchett	MA	464
Paine	MA, CT, NY	704	Quince	IL	647
Paine	CND, VA	1015			
Palgrave	MA	464	Raasch	NE	962
Palgrove	MA	464	Rackliff	ME	886
Paquette	CND	500	Rainey	TN	635
Parish	AL, FL	731	Rainville	CND	544
Parker	MA	464	Ramage	AL, SC, PA	497
Parker	NJ, RI, ENG	497	Ramey	GA, AL, AR, OH	172
Parker	SC, GA	886	Ramsey	KY, IN, IL	220
Parrott	VA	457	Rapelje	NY	465
Parsons	ME	1055	Ratliff	AL, TN, VA	335
Passmore	TX, OK	172	Rawson	MA	464
Patrick	PA	740	Ray	NC	956
Patten, Patton	MD, PA	783	Read	SC	300
Patterson	PA, IRL, SCT	1043	Reaves	SC	896
Pattón	VA	457	Redner	MI	197
Paxton	VA	573	Reed	MA	464
Pearce	NJ	C28	Reed	NC	497
Pearson	MA	197	Reed	MD, PA	783
Peck	NY, CT	433	Reed	PA	934
Paderson	MN, NRY	66	Reeder	IL, MD, SC, KY, IN	220
Pehrsdotter	SWD	312	Reeder	OH, PA, NJ, VA	464
Pehrsson	SWD	312	Reeder	PA	783
Peltier	RI, CND	635	Rees	WV	457
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 190 Claire Hughes Heatherington
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 258 Mary Clyta Homing
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Barbados	Monumental Inscriptions in the Burial Ground of the Jewish Synagogue at Bridgetown Barbados
Civil War	Generals in Blue, Lives of the Union Commanders Roster of the Confederate Soldiers, 1861-1865, Volume XV, James D. Sudellert - R. C. Warr Roster of the Confederate Soldiers, 1861-1865, Volume XVI, J. C. Warrac - John Zellers
Connecticut	Litchfield and Morris Inscriptions: A Record of Inscriptions Upon the Tombstones in the Towns of Litchfield & Morris, Connecticut New Haven Town Records, Volume 2, 1662-1684
Family Histories	An Eleventh Booklet About Hannah Ancestry of John WHITNEY AVERELL-AVERILL-AVERY Family: A Record of the Descendants of William and Abigail AVERELL of Ipswich, Massachusetts, Volume 1 AVERELL-AVERILL-AVERY Family: A Record of the Descendants of William and Abigail AVERELL of Ipswich, Massachusetts, Volume 2 Brief Genealogical History of the Ancestors and Descendants of Deacon Stephen PALMER of Canaan, Rockingham County, New Hampshire COOK(E) Book: From the Mayflower to the Present Descendants of Daniel and Harriet OYLER Descendants of Heinrich WORSCHLER Family Histories Index - d' Histories de Families George Washington LITTRELL , Bernice Lorena TALBOTT , and their Descendants Including RUBOTTOM and KAUFLIN Families Georgia McLEODS of North Florida: Simeon Owen McLEOD , Progenitor John LONDON (1747-1816) of Wilmington New Hanover County, NC His Descendants throughout the US ROLLINS and CLARK with Allied Families SHERK Family TERRY Family Census, 1790-1920
Florida	Georgia McLEODS of North Florida: Simeon Owen McLEOD , Progenitor Seventy-Five Years of Rotary Service to Orlando, 1920-1995
Genealogical "How-To"	Land and Property Research in the United States Newspaper Genealogical Column Director, 1996, 6th Edition Sourcebook for Jewish Genealogies and Family Histories
Immigration	Alsatian Connections: Family Genealogies of Alsatian Emigrants to America from the Villages of Bitten, Dehlinger, Diemerlingen, Ratzwiller and Waldhambach
Indiana	Local History and Genealogical Abstracts from Jonesboro and Gas City, Indiana Newspapers, 1889-1920
Lithuania	Jews of Lithuania: A History of a Remarkable Community, 1316-1945
Maryland	Baltimore County, Maryland, Deed Records, Volume 1, 1659-1717, Volume 2, 1727-1757 Baltimore County, Maryland, Deed Records, Volume 3, 1755-1767 Calvert County, Maryland Wills, 1654-1700 Maryland's Colonial Eastern Shore: Historical Sketches of Counties and of Some Notable Structures
Massachusetts	Essex Genealogist, Volume 9-10 History of the Town of Groton, Including Pepperell & Sharley, from the First Grant of Groton Plantation in 1655 History of the Town of Marlborough, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, from its First Settlement in 1657-1861 Linebrook Parish Church Records, 1747-1819, Ipswich - Rowley, Massachusetts Records of Deaths in the First Church in Rowley, Massachusetts, 1696-1777 Vital Records of Billerica, Massachusetts, to the year 1850 Vital Records of Chilmark, Massachusetts, to the year 1850
Michigan	Hope College Anniversary Directors, 1951 Reports of City Physicians, 1860-1869, Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan
Missouri	Missouri Genealogical Gleanings: 1840 and Beyond, Vol. 3 Missouri Genealogical Records and Abstracts, Volume 2, 1752-1839 Missouri Genealogical Records and Abstracts, Volume 3, 1787-1839 Missouri Genealogical Records & Abstracts, Volume 4, 1741-1839; Volume 5, 1755-1839; Volume 6, 1621-1879



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New Jersey	Certificates and Receipts of Revolutionary New Jersey Families of Bergen County, New Jersey
New York	Calendar of Wills on File and Recorded in the Offices of the Clerk of the Court of Appeals of the County Clerk at Albany, and of the Secretary of State, 1629 - 1836 History of Chautaugus County, New York, 1808 - 1874 History of Chautaugus County, New York and it's People, Vol. 1, 2 and 3 Muster Rolls of New York Provincial Troops, 1733 - 1764 Records of Tompkins County, New York: Wills, Intestates, Bible, Church and Family Records Vital Statistics from Chittenango, New York Newspapers, 1830 - 1854
North Carolina	Carter County, North Carolina Census Records for 1800 - 1840 Estate Records of Edgecombe County, North Carolina, 1730 - 1820 John LONDON (1747 - 1816) of Wilmington New Hanover County, NC His Descendants throughout the U.S. Marriage Notices, Obituaries and Items of Genealogical Interest in the Cape Fear Recorder, the Peoples Press and the Wilmington Advertiser from August 26, 1829 to December 24, 1833 Ray's Index and Digest to Hathaway's, North Carolina Historical and Genealogical Register with Genealogical Notes and Annotations Rowan County, North Carolina Deed Abstracts, Volume 1, 1753 - 1762 and Volume 2, 1762 - 1772 Rowan County, North Carolina Will Abstracts, Volume 1, 1753 - 1803 and Volume 2, 1803 - 1850 Sketches of Western North Carolina, Historical and Biographical
Northeastern States	Noble Pursuit: The Sesquicentennial History of the New England Historic Genealogical Society, 1845 - 1995
Pennsylvania	Records of the Lutheran Congregation at Old Goshenhoppen Upper Salford Township Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, 1751 - 1937
Personal Name Books	Dictionary of Jewish Surnames from the Kingdom of Poland
Revolutionary War	Certificates and Receipts of Revolutionary New Jersey Revolutionary War Bounty Land Grants Awarded by State Governments
Rhode Island	Narragansett Historical Register: A Magazine Devoted to the Antiquities, Genealogy & Historical Matter Illustrating the History of the State of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations; Vol. 3, 1884 - 1885, Vol. 5, 6, 7 & 9 Records of the Proprietors of the Narragansett, Otherwise Called the Fones Record
South Carolina	Bethlehem Baptist Church, Roebuck, South Carolina, Minute Books, 1842 - 1920 Greenville County, South Carolina Cemetery Survey, Volume 1 - 4 Marion County, South Carolina, Abstracts of Deeds, Vol. 1, Books A - E, 1800 - 1811 Pendleton District, South Carolina Deeds, 1790 - 1806 South Carolina Bible Records
Tennessee	Pioneers of Davidson County, Tennessee Rhea County, Tennessee Tax Lists, 1832 - 1834 and County Court Minutes, Volume D, 1829 - 1834
Virginia	Brief and True Report of the New Found Land of Virginia, A Charles Parish, York County, Virginia History and Registers Births, 1648 - 1789; Deaths 1665 - 1787 Christ Church Parish Register, Middlesex County, Virginia Index to Fairfax County, Virginia Wills and Fiduciary Records, 1742 - 1853 Parish Lines, Diocese of Southern Virginia Pen Portraits: Alexandria, Virginia, 1739 - 1900 Pioneer Families of Franklin County, Virginia Register of Saint Paul's Parish, 1715 - 1798 Thomas Harriot's Virginia Virginia Colonial Abstracts, Volumes 10 - 15, 18, 30 - 32 Virginia, West Virginia Genealogical Data from Revolutionary War Pension and Bounty Land Warrant Records, Volume 5, Sacrey - Tyree Westmoreland County Will Abstracts of Stafford County, Virginia, 1729 - 1748 and 1748 - 1767, 2 Volumes.

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Central Florida Genealogical Society, Inc.

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