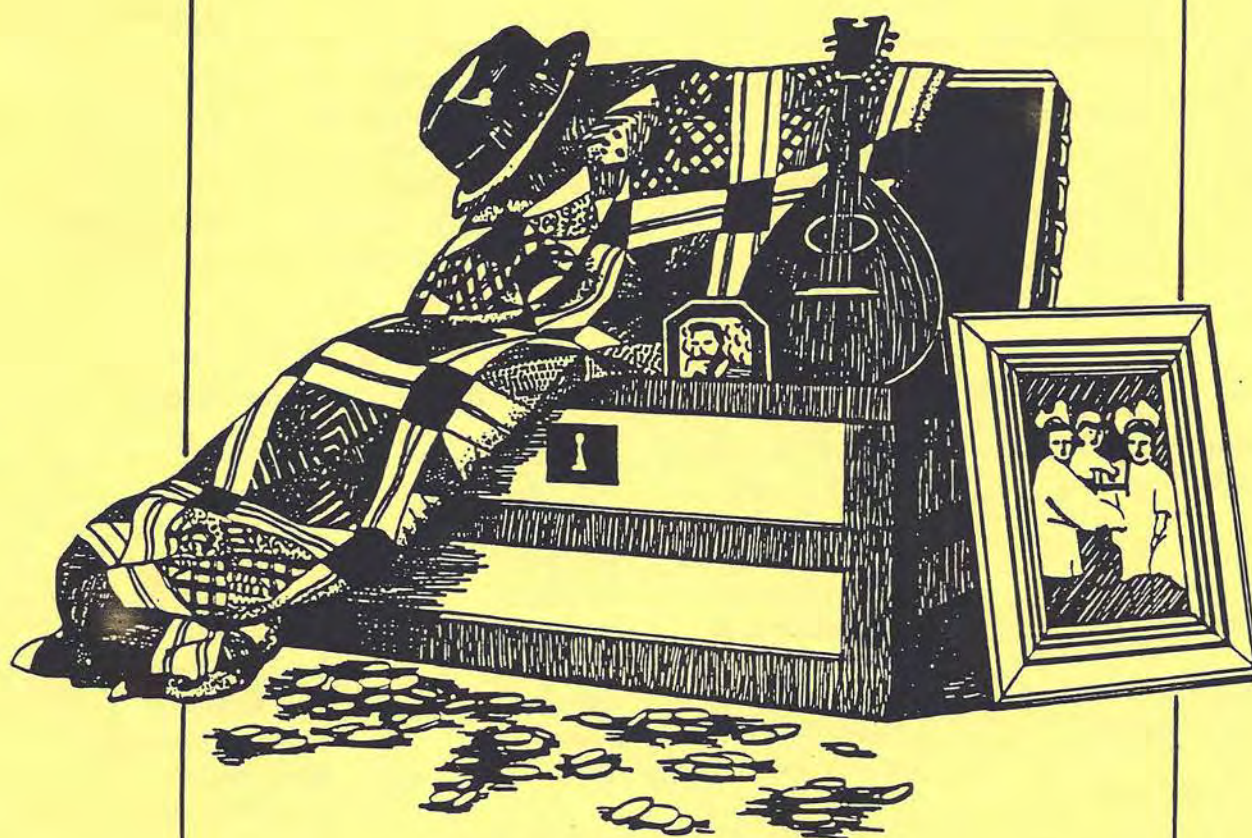


# Buried Treasures



Volume 30, No. 2

April - June 1998

CENTRAL FLORIDA GENEALOGICAL  
AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY, INC.

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## Central Florida Genealogical Society

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

Spring, 1998

Dear Members and Friends,

It's hard for me to realize that I have held the office of President for a year. The experience has been a very busy and rewarding time for me as I've had the pleasure of becoming acquainted with more of our members and discovering their particular interests and abilities. Our membership is very diverse and talent abounds in each and every one of you.

Change has been a constant for us throughout this time and as a result, you've seen new faces doing some of our jobs, as well as welcoming well-known folks back into the fold after their absences. Our election of officers provided us with a great variety of talent and enthusiasm, and we look forward to the new ideas and direction which they will bring us.

Our Dorothy McAdams Westenhofer Workshop was well attended again this year by about 50 people. The program was presented by three of our members: Greg Gronlund, who gave us an overview of the library holdings, Ann Mohr Osisek, who covered research techniques, paper trails, and PERSI, and Ralyne Westenhofer, who gave us information on our society and how we can help visitors and members. For those of you who haven't attended one of these workshops, I encourage you to do so. Even if you are an experienced researcher, you often pick up clues or gather reminders of older techniques which will serve you well.

The internet is a wonderful resource for those of us who use computers. The variety and depth of the available information is beyond description and often leads us to places we never thought we needed to go. While this is a wonderful resource, I would caution all of you to remember that the information you find there is only as accurate as the person who entered it, and in order for it to be truly pertinent in your records, it must be backed up with follow-up research and documentation. Computer technology is changing so rapidly though, that what we can access with today's computers may not be available in the near future, so this is all the more reason we must be sure to keep good paper records as well.

Summer will soon be upon us and offer us the chance to do additional research in a more intensive manner. I hope that each of you has successful trips and lots of "finds" which you will share with us when you return. Until then . . . . .

Sincerely,

Lynne Knorr  
President

## The Town of Oakland

by Betty Jo Stockton

Many of the small towns in western Orange County have grown larger as Orlando expanded. Tucked in a quiet area just south of Lake Apopka and surrounded by other lakes, the town of Oakland has remained a small rural community. Sitting on high land overlooking Lake Apopka and full of large oaks, it was an ideal spot for settlement.

In the early 1800s, Seminole Indians roamed the area -- farmers are still turning up arrowheads as they plow. This was also the site of one of the last battles of the Seminole War when Chief **Halleck-Tustenuggee** and his 40 men stood firm against a force of about 400 American soldiers, then slipped away into the surrounding forest.

Some of the American soldiers remained and settled in the Oakland area. By 1844, a group of settlers from South Carolina arrived at the southern end of Lake Apopka, along with families and slaves. These slaves cleared the land, and planted cotton, corn and sugarcane. All were doing well when the Civil War commenced and many of the settlers returned to their former homes, but some remained. Just before the War, Col. Isaac **Hudson** from Louisiana bought large plots of land on the south side of Lake Apopka and cleared the land for farming. An early cattle driver described the area as a "nightmare of jungle vines and palmetto, forming an almost solid wall."

Judge James Gamble **Speer**, a member of the Indian Removal Commission, also sought out the fertile area for farming. The two men founded the settlement which they called Oakland, because of the many oaks growing profusely around the lakes. By 1860, Oakland had a saw-mill, grist mill, cotton gin and sugar mill. The town grew rapidly and was a center of industry in the area, with a hotel, stores, a hospital and post office. Getting crops to market was a major concern, so a group of men petitioned the state to build a canal from Lake Apopka to Lake Dora; from there they could ship fruits and vegetables down the Oklawaha River to the St. Johns and thus to shipping lines.

The 1880s brought the railroad boom to central Florida, with Peter **Demens**, a Russian aristocrat, spearheading the drive to run the tracks to Lake Apopka. He built a narrow-gauge (36 inch) line extending from Lake Monroe to Lake Apopka called the Orange Belt Railroad. When Judge **Speer** learned of the project, he offered 200 acres of land if the railroad would come through Oakland. **Demens** wanted to have the Oakland renamed St. Petersburg for his home in Russia, but Judge **Speer** stood firm on the name. **Demens** left his mark though--all the depots along the way were reflections of Russian architecture (and he eventually extended south and named the newly formed town St. Petersburg.) Stops along the route were Monroe, Sylvan Lake, Paola, Glen Ethel, Longwood, Altamonte City, Lakeville, Clarcona and Crown Point.

The freezes of the late 1800s put many of the farmers and grove owners out of business. Only the hardy remained and replanted. Many descendants of those folks still remain in the area.

In 1887, the Richard's Gazette included Oakland in its business listings with the following businesses:

<b>Angel</b> , ___, express and railroad agent and telegraph operator	<b>Holcomb</b> , A., minister, Methodist Episcopal Church	<b>Speer</b> , Arthur, general merchandise and notary public
<b>Blakeley</b> , W. P., schoolmaster	<b>Martin &amp; Holbrook</b> , sawmill	<b>Speer</b> , J. G. & Co., real estate
<b>Chaplin</b> , A. E., nursery	<b>Millholland &amp; Harris</b> , druggists	<b>Williams</b> , Handy, restaurant
<b>Demens</b> , P. A. & Co, contractors and builders	<b>Roper</b> , P. N., butcher	<b>Wise</b> , J. R. postmaster, fruit and truck farmer
<b>Gilkerson &amp; Child</b> , general merchandise	<b>Rush</b> , W. B., physician	
	Southern Express Co.	

## The Town of Oakland - continued

### Orange Growers:

Mrs. M. E. Berdette	Daniel Foley	J. H. Sadler	J. B. Speer	J. E. Willis
J. T. Bray	Miss Jennie Gano	J. G. Speer	C. H. Tilden	John Winkelmann
W. H. Dunaway	Merrill & Webster	Arthur Speer, Jr	L. F. Tilden	J. R. Wise
	R. D. Millholland		Elijah Williamson	

**Note:** Much of this information was extracted from: **Bacon, Eve. OAKLAND, THE EARLY YEARS. 1974**, which can be found in the Orlando Public Library.



## Query



**Betts**  
**Burroughs**  
**Burrows**  
**Cornwa(e)ll**  
**Cornwall**  
**Helm**  
**Quince**

Daniel **Betts** (wife Sally b. 1791) b. 1787 Dutchess Co., NY, lived/d. 1856 in Van Buren or Camillus, Onondaga Co., NY. Children: Martha Ann, Alanson, Nancy, Amanda, Albert, Phoebe, Amy, and Andrew. Daniel's father may be Richard.

Daughter Phoebe **Betts** (my g. grandmother) b. 1820 Onondaga Co., NY, d. ca 1873 in Palos Twp., Cook Co., IL, m. Mark **Burroughs** b. 1817, pos. Truxton, NY, d. ca 1874, Palos Twp. Where lived. Where was Mark B. born?

Mark's father Parmala **Burroughs (Burrows?)** b. 1791 m. Abbey **Cornwa(e)ll** of Middletown, CT, b. 1793. This family shown in William **Cornwall** ancestry book. Census shows Parmala B. lived in several NY counties, perhaps following the Erie Canal being built. Parents unk.

Niles F. **Helm** b. 1811 in RI m. Mark **Burroughs'** sister Mary Elizabeth B. born 1817 in NY. Both lived/d. in Shabbona, DeKalb Co., IL. Who was Annie, their adopted dau?

Mark **Burroughs'** dau. Of Catherine b. 1852/d. 1880 m. William **Quince** ca 1869. Son Stephen B. born 1854/d. 1894 m. Martha **Quince** while living in Palos Twp., IL. Catherine/Stephen's tombstones are not far from Jonathan (1802-1887) and wife Sarah (1822-1899) **Quince** in Oak Hill Cemetery, Palos Twp., Cook Co., IL. Lack info on **Quince** family.

Respond to Merlyn B. **Wintenberg**, 350 E. Jackson St., Apr. #911, Orlando, FL 32801-3542



## Railroad Historical Society



### Western Pacific

- Annual Dues: \$15 assoc.; \$25 active; \$30 family; \$300 life
  - Feather River Rail Society
- PO Box 8  
Portola, CA 96122



Buried Treasures

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## Profile of Eileen Brookhart Willis

Charter Member #C28

Grandmother: Eva Jane **Kline**  
Grandfather: Seward Comstock **Bishop**

Grandmother: Mary Emma **Stevens**  
Grandfather: Daniel **Brookhart**

Mother: Mary Laura **Bishop**

Father: George Frederick **Brookhart**

Eileen **Brookhart Willis** was born in Kittanning County, Pennsylvania, 14 May 1925, to parents, Mary Laura **Bishop** and George Frederick **Brookhart**. As a child she was diagnosed with a heart problem which was thought would prevent her from living to adulthood. She has two brothers, Ed born before and Don born after her, but she is the only one of the family born in Pennsylvania.

She had her library training at Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee, and worked in Lisbon, Ohio, and West Tennessee on their bookmobiles, prior to coming to Florida in 1952 with a friend. Here she met Richard **Willis** who was the bookmobile driver for the local library. They were married on 7 September, 1956, at Winter Park Congregational Church. Because the rules of the library precluded having married people both working for the library, Eileen became the bookmobile librarian, and Richard went to work in the Tax Collector's Office where he remained until his retirement in 1996. Eileen remained on the bookmobile for seven years, and then she worked the Reference Desk. In that time, Mrs. **Atherton** used Captain **Albertson's** Florida collection as the basis for a Genealogy Department, and she continued to develop it until ill health stopped her. About 1960, Eileen became the head of the Genealogy Department and remained there until she retired in October 1988.

Eileen is Charter Member #C28 of the Central Florida Genealogical and Historical Society and is also a member of multiple other genealogical and descendency societies including:

Descendants of New England Women  
Daughters of the American Revolution  
Daughters of American Colonists

Colonial Dames of 17<sup>th</sup> Century  
Descendants of Colonial Clergy  
Daughters of Colonial Wars

She continues to work to achieve membership in Descendants of Huguenots and the Daughters of the War of 1850.

She served on the Board of the Federation of Genealogical Societies for 12 years (1977-1989) and received the George E. **Williams** Award recognizing her long standing work in the field of genealogy.

Eileen and Richard have one son, George Robert **Willis**, born 7 December, 1958 and he and his wife, Anne **Shedden**, Minister of Crossroads Congregational Church, in Melbourne, Florida, have one adopted child, Emily, who joined them in March 1995.

In the future, her records will go to her son, George, who has helped her put her information on a computer. Her books will go to the Orlando Public Library.

Submitted by Lynne **Knorr**

## Grandma Hazel, Who are you?

by Mary Prouty Nardini

I started my genealogy like everyone else because I love puzzles and mysteries, but over the years I've really been put to the test. I'd been warned to look for different spellings of a family name, but was not aware that first names could change as well.

My great grandmother, Hazel **Joseph**, was buried in 1916 in my hometown and I was told that Ed **Joseph** was her second husband. Mother had told me that Hazel was born in Springfield, Ohio and her father was Wellum D. **Tingley**. I remembered my grandmother Anna said Hazel liked to change her name and was adopted as a small child by Sarah or Sallie **Winters**.

So I started with the 1870 Clark County, Ohio census, as Hazel was born in 1868. There I found Wm. and Josephine **Tingley** with a daughter named Sarah Catherine and a son named Howard. Was this my great grandmother? So I checked the 1880 census and found the same children, plus another son Eddie.

Next came a trip to Salt Lake City and a wonderful discovery . . . 7 volumes about the **Tingley** family, with Sarah Catherine listed as well as information about her 1872 adoption and giving her adoptive name as Polly **Winters**. I did have the right person, but why was she with Wm. **Tingley** in the 1880 census?

A trip to the Urbana, Ohio Courthouse to search for my grandfather Harry **Armstrong's** birth certificate was a flop, but I did locate the marriage licenses of his parents - Clarence **Armstrong** and Sarah Catherine **Tingley** in 1882. A trip to the Urbana library newspaper files showed a birth announcement in July, 1882, for Harry -- with parents Clarence and Mary **Armstrong**.

The 1900 Ohio census showed Wm. **Tingley** living with Hazel and Wm. **Binkley** and her son Harry **Armstrong** - another name change. Harry moved to Missouri in 1904 and in 1906 married my grandmother Anna **Hunter**.

When Mother moved from Missouri, she brought along a box of old letters written in the early 1900s. Her sister said she had some old letters as well and would let me copy them. What a find! I learned from them that Hazel had married another time, between Wm **Brinkley** and before Ed **Joseph** -- this time to E. J. **Reaves**. I haven't found any divorce records for any of the marriages -- maybe that was part of the reason for her name changes. One of the letters stated that Wm. **Tingley** was her step-father and her real father was Peter **Finch**, who had not married her mother. New search, cross out **Tingley** and work on **Finch**!

When I went to Columbus, Ohio last fall, I checked newspapers from Urbana, Ohio and couldn't believe the article I found on her adoptive mother Sarah **Winter's** death in 1893. It covered one full column and the headline read "THE VEIL IS LIFTED OLD MOTHER WINTERS DIES; SHE WAS ALONE IN HER GHOST RESIDENCE WHEN THE ANGEL OF DEATH CALLED AND SUMMONED HER HOME -- HER SOLITARY COMPANION TELLS THE CAUSE OF HER UNCANNY DEMISE -- SHORT SKETCH OF NOTED FORTUNE TELLER. Her adopted daughter and legal heir was Mrs. Clarence **Armstrong**." Was this another reason for name changes?

So I have the following names for one person:

Sarah Catherine **Tingley**  
Polly **Winters**

Sarah **Armstrong**  
Mary **Armstrong**

Hazel **Brinkley**  
Hazel **Reeves**

Hazel **Joseph**

28 continued

DEBARREN, Jno	W	27M	--	M	ITALY/IT/IT	RR Hand
GUILLOT, Anthony	W	26M	--	S	ITALY/IT/IT	RR Hand
DADDON, Jno	W	35M	--	M	ITALY/IT/IT	RR Hand
KING, Chas	W	25M	--	S	AL/AL/AL	Orange grower
King, Solomon	W	19M	--	S	AL/AL/AL	Laborer
BRADSHAW, Jno	W	22M	--	S	TN/TN/TN	Plumber
WILSON, W. T.	W	23M	--	M	MS/MS/MS	Laborer
DAVIS, E. L.	W	20F	--	M	MS/MS/MS	--
29 BEDFORD, J. M.	W	25M	--	S	KY/KY/SC	Farmer
Bedford, C. W.	W	30M	--	S	KY/KY/SC	Farmer
Bedford, W. T.	W	22M	--	S	KY/KY/SC	Farmer
RANDOLPH, Dan	B	21M	--	S	FL/FL/FL	--
30 PALMER, W. W.	W	42M	--	M	GA/TRE/GA	--
Palmer, A. A.	W	40F	Wife	M	GA/GA/GA	--
Palmer, D. E.	W	10F	Dau	--	GA/GA/GA	
Palmer, W. W., Jr	W	8M	Son	--	GA/GA/GA	
Palmer, J. T.	W	6M	Son	--	GA/GA/GA	
31 HENLY, L. T.	W	37M	--	M	TN/TN/GA	R. E. Agent
Henly, S. J.	W	35F	Wife	M	TN/KY/TN	
Henly, P.	W	12M	Son	S	TN/TN/TN	
Henly, Lizzie	W	8F	Dau	--	TN/TN/TN	
Henly, Leila	W	6F	Dau	--	TN/TN/TN	
32 HARRISON, G. F.	W	33	--	M	GA/	Farmer
Harrison, Mary	W	25F	--	Wife	GA/	

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32 continued

HARRISON, Walker	W	6M	Son	S	FL/GA/GA	
Harrison, Frank	W	5M	Son	S	FL/GA/GA	
Harrison, Haywood	W	?/12M	--	--	FL/GA/GA?	
Harrison, Jno. B.	W	76M	--	W	NC/VA/VA	
33 LOVE, S. M.	W	58M	--	M	SC/SC/SC	Orange Grower
Love, S. E.	W	40F	Wife	M	SC/SC/SC	
Love, Alice	W	16F	Dau	S	OH/OH/OH	
Love, Cora	W	15F	Dau	S	FL/SC/OH	
GREEN, Peter	B	18M	--	S	SC/SC/SC	
HUGHES, Harvy	W	17M	--	S	NC/NC/NC	
CALAWAY, Mohaly?	B	60F	--	W	--/--/--	Cook
34 MASON, Z. H.	W	70M	--	M	PA/CT?/PA	M. D.
Mason, C.	W	60F	Wife	M	OH/OH/OH	
35 HOFFMAN, H.	W	55M	--	M	GER/GER/GER	Farmer
Hoffman, C.	W	45F	Wife	M	GER/GER/GER	
Hoffman, Ida	W	24F	Dau	S	MA/GER/GER	
Hoffman, C. E.	W	25M	Son	S	MA/GER/GER	Farmer
36 AMISON, D. I.	W	38M	--	M	NH/NH/NH	Farmer
Amison, L.	W	46F	Wife	M	VT/T/VT	
REAN, S. E.	W	16F	--	S	NY/NY/VT	
Rean, L.	W	11F	--	S	IL/NY/VT	

Extracted by Betty Jo Stockton - 1998



Rean, E. J.	W	17M	--	S	NY/NY/NY	
DANIELS, Perry	B	29M	--	S	GA/GA/GA	Laborer
BOYD, Jas	B	24M	--	S	GA/GA/GA	Laborer
37 CRONK, W. S.	W	55M		M	NY/NY/CT	Painter
Cronk, L. B.	W	51F	Wife	M	NY/NY/NY	
Cronk, H. G.	W	31M	--	S	NY/NY/NY	Painter
38 PUGH, E.	W	41M	--	M	ENG/ENG/ENG	Baker
Pugh, J.	W	43F	Wife	M	ENG/ENG/ENG	
Pugh, Sarah	W	14F	Dau	S	ENG/ENG/ENG	
Pugh, Rachel	W	9F	Dau	--	ENG/ENG/ENG	
Pugh, W. H.	W	11M	--	--	ENG/ENG/ENG	
GILTON, Francis	W	76F	--	--	ENG/ENG/ENG	
39 TINDALL, T. R.	W	35M	--	M	GA/GA/GA	Merchant
Tindall, F. E.	W	25F	Wife	M	GA/GA/GA	
40 McCLURKIN, I. B.	W	24M	--	S	AL/SC/SC	Merchant
McClurkin, R. H.	W	23F	--	S	AL/SC/SC	
McClurkin, Jno.	W	64M	--	W	SC/SC/SC	
41 WILLIAMS, Julia	B	25F	--	S	TN/TN/TN	Cook
EPPS, Julia	Mu	8F	--	S	GA/GA/GA	
Epps, Grace	Mu	12F	--	S	GA/GA/GA	
BATTLE, Jno.	Mu	3M	--	S	GA/GA/GA	
Battle, Edgar	Mu	5M	--	S	GA/GA/GA	
42 MAYES, M. J.	W	42F	--	W	TN/TN/TN	
Mayes, Hilda	W	7F	Dau	--	AL/TN/TN	
43 ATKERSON, Susan	W	40F	--	W	GA/GA/GA	
BOTHWELL, Agnes?	W	25F	Dau	D	GA/GA/GA	
Atkerson, Joel	W	18M	Son	S	GA/GA/GA	Drummer
Bothwell, S.	W	3M	--	--	GA/GA/GA	
44 BURNETT, W? C.	W	24M	--	M	MA/MA/MA	Laborer

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44 continued

Burnett, Emma	W	20F	Wife	M	RI/MA/RI	
GRAHAM, S. A.	W	40M	--	W	RI/MA/RI	
Graham, Henry	W	21M	Son	--	VA/RI/VA	Laborer
Lifler, Gus	W	24M	--	S	GER/GER/GER	Blacksmith
45 MILLS, C. W.	W	37M	--	M	TN/KY/GA	Mill Owner
Mills, E. C.	W	32F	Wife	M	FL/GA/GA	
Mills, E. S.	W	13M	Son	S	FL/TN/FL	
Mills, M. E.	W	11F	Dau	S	FL/TN/FL	
Mills, N. G.	W	8F	Dau	--	FL/TN/FL	
Mills, Marion	W	3F	Dau	--	FL/TN/FL	
Mills, E. C.	W	3/12	Dau	--	FL/TN/FL	born March
46 DORSETT, J. D.	W	45M	--	M	NC/NC/NC	Merchant
Dorsett, Fannie	W	37F	Wife	M	NC/NC/NC	
Dorsett, Sam	W	17M	Son	S	NC/NC/NC	
Dorsett, J. R.	W	13M	Son	S	NC/NC/NC	
Dorsett, J. D., Jr	W	12M	Son	S	NC/NC/NC	
Dorsett, Mary	W	10F	Dau	S	NC/NC/NC	

Dorsett, Willie	W	8M	Son	--	NC/NC/NC	
Dorsett, Henry	W	3M	Son	--	FL/NC/NC	
SCATLAND, Pat	--	--	--	M	IRE/IRE/IRE	
CALAWAY, Orange	B	19M	--	S	GA/GA/GA	
WEBSTER, Chas.	B	25M	--	S	NC/NC/NC	
47 WILLIS, R. W.	W	49M	--	M	GA/GA/GA	M.D.
Willis, J. F.	W	42F	Wife	M	GA/GA/GA	
Willis, M. L.	W	14F	Dau	S	GA/GA/GA	
Willis, Geo. W.	W	11M	Son	S	GA/GA/GA	
Willis, Julia	W	8F	Dau	--	GA/GA/GA	
Willis, L. G.	W	3M	Son	--	GA/GA/GA	
48 SCARBOROUGH, G. F.	W	32M	--	M	AL/AL/AL	Laborer
Scarborough, E. C.	W	22F	Wife	M	AL/AL/AL	
Scarborough, A.	W	7F	Dau	--	AL/AL/AL	
Scarborough, C.	W	6F	Dau	--	AL/AL/AL	
Scarborough, M.	W	4F	Dau	--	AL/AL/AL	
Scarborough, B.	W	6/12	--	--	AL/AL/AL	
HIGHTOWER, C. F.	W	30M	--	W	AL/AL/AL	Laborer
Hightower, Addie	W	7F	Dau	S	AL/AL/AL	
Hightower, Jas.	W	3M	Son	--	AL/AL/AL	
49 FULLWOOD, J. F.	W	36M	--	M	GA/GA/GA	Laborer
Fullwood, Eliza	W	41F	Wife	M	GA/GA/GA	
Fullwood, H. A.	W	12M	Son	S	GA/GA/GA	
Fullwood, M. P.	W	11M	Son	S	GA/GA/GA	
Fullwood, C. M.	W	10F	Dau	--	GA/GA/GA	
Fullwood, J. O.	W	8M	Son	--	GA/GA/GA	
Fullwood, Wm.	W	6M	Son	--	GA/GA/GA	
Fullwood, T. M.	W	4M	Son	--	GA/GA/GA	
50 PATTON, D. T.	W	37M	--	S	MS/TN/MS	M. D.
LETSON, Walter	W	17M	--	S	GA/GA/GA	Laborer
SIM____, Ed	=	19M	--	S	SC/SC/SC	Laborer
51 MacKEY, J. T.	W	51M	--	M	SC/SC/SC	Orange Grower
MacKey, M. S.	W	29F	Wife	M	SC/SC/SC	

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52 SIMPKINS, King	B	26M	--	M	SC/SC/SC	Laborer
Simpkins, Minnie	B	19F	Wife	M	GA/GA/GA	
GREEN, Samuel	B	28M	--	--	FL/SC/SC	Laborer
JENKINS, Alex	B	34M	--	S	GA/GA/GA	Laborer
HALL, Anderson	B	22M	--	A	GA/GA/GA	Laborer
GARDENER, Fred	B	35M	--	S	FL/FL/FL	Laborer
BERNIE, Liddie	B	25F	--	M	GA/GA/GA	Cook
MORGAN, W. C.	W	24M	--	S	ME/ME/ME	Laborer
HOOPER, Steve	B	44M	--	S	FL/NC/GA	Orange Grower
53 Bostick, W. T.	W	29M	--	M	TN/TN/TN	Orange Grower
Bostick, Nellie	W	22F	Wife	M	SC/SC/SC	
Bostick, A. L.	W	3F	Dau	--	FL/TN/SC	
54 HALBERT, H. B.	W	34M	--	--	TN/AL/TN	R. R. Sec. Master
Halbert, Cassie	W	28F	Wife	--	AL/AL/AL	

Halbert, Kate	W	10F	Dau	--	TN/AL/TN	
Halbert, M. A.	W	8F	Dau	--	TN/AL/TN	
Halbert, Mattie	W	5F	Dau	--	TN/AL/TN	
Halbert, L.	W	2/12	Son	--	FL/AL/TN	born April
55 TUMHAGER, Jas.	W	44M	--	M	GER/GER/GER	Weaver
Tumhager, T.	W	25F	Wife	M	GER/GER/GER	
Tumhager, Otto	W	4M	Son	--	ME/GER/GER	
Tumhager, F.	W	2/12F	Dau	--	FL/GER/GER	born March
56 CUMMINGS, David	W	64M	--	--	AL/AL/AL	Orange Grower
Cummings, Mary	W	55F	Wife	--	AL/AL/AL	
Cummings, McK	W	15M	Son	S	AL/AL/AL	
Cummings, K.	W	13F	Dau	S	AL/AL/AL	
57 PITMAN, J. L.	W	26M	--	M	AL/AL/AL	Orange Grower
Pitman, J. H.	W	22F	Wife	--	AL/AL/AL	
Pitman, Bertha	W	2F	Dau	S	FL/AL/AL	
Pitman, Vernon	W	5/12	Son	--	FL/AL/AL	born January
58 McCULLOUGH, M.	W	45M	--	M	GA/GA/GA	Laborer
McCullough, S.	W	34F	Wife	S	GA/GA/GA	
McCullough, N.	W	11F	Dau	--	GA/GA/GA	
McCullough, R.	W	9M	Son	--	GA/GA/GA	
McCullough, Lewis	W	5M	Son	--	GA/GA/GA	
McCullough, M. R.	W	2F	Dau	--	GA/GA/GA	
59 GERTMAN, J. D.	W	45M	--	M	GA/GA/GA	Orange Culture
Gertman, S. Z.	W	45F	Wife	--	GA/GA/GA	
Gertman, Wm.	W	18M	Son	S	GA/GA/GA	
Gertman, Jno.	W	16M	Son	S	GA/GA/GA	
Gertman, L.	W	15F	Dau	S	GA/GA/GA	
Gertman, Jas.	W	11M	Son	S	GA/GA/GA	
Gertman, Lettie	W	9F	Dau	--	GA/GA/GA	
Gertman, Cleve	W	2/12F	Dau	--	FL/GA/GA	
CUMMINGS, Mary	W	20F	--	S	AL/AL/AL	
60 PETERS, P.	W	27M	--	S	ENG/ENG/ENG	Orange Grower
Dickson, J.	B	25M	--	S	MA/MA/MA	Laborer
61 CARTER, S.	W	38M	--	M	MA/MA/MA	Orange Grower
Carter, Mary	W	32F	Wife	M	MA/MA/MA	
White, A. B.	W	60F	--	W	MA/MA/MA	

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62 MARDEN, H. H.	W	38F	Wife	--	NY/NY/NY	
Marden, F. E.	W	19M	Son	S	NH/NY/NY	
Marden, G. H.	W	17M	Son	S	NH/NY/NY	
Marden, C. C.	W	39M	Husb	M	NY/NY/NY	
Marden, L. H.	W	16F	Dau	S	NY/NY/NY	
Marden, Minnie	W	13F	Dau	S	NY/NY/NY	
Marden, C. J.	W	11M	Son	--	NY/NY/NY	
Marden, J. M.	W	7M	Son	--	NY/NY/NY	
Marden, Calvin	W	5M	Son	--	NY/NY/NY	
Marden, M. C.	W	4F	Dau	--	NY/NY/NY	
Marden, C.	W	3/12M	--	--	NY/NY/NY	Born March

\*\*Film M845 #10 at Orlando Library &amp; Archives; #088971 at Family History Center

Extracted by Betty Jo Stockton - 1998

Buried Treasures

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Vol. 30, No. 2

Central Florida Genealogical Society, Inc.



## Footprints in Florida

by Lynne Bradley Jaques Knorr

My father, Edward Bradley **Jaques**, was born in Grand Rapids, Michigan, 19 October 1899. His parents were William Ernest **Jaques**, also born in Michigan, and Nellie Marie Walker **Risley**, who was born in England. He lived there until the age of 3 when he came to Florida.

On Dad's trip into the State of Florida, in 1903, with his mother and half-brother, Carl **Risley**, they took a rivership up the St. Johns River from Jacksonville to Sanford. Along the way the boat made several stops to deliver mail, permit travelers to get on and off, and to take on supplies to be delivered elsewhere.

One of the places the boat stopped was at Manhattan Landing in Astor, Florida (named for the famous **Astors** of New York). There was a long dock there to accommodate the passengers and crew, and Dad and Uncle Carl got off to stretch their legs. They walked up on the bank and wandered around while the ship's crew was tending to their business.

They then continued up the river, making several more stops, finally arriving in Sanford, where they settled for awhile. Eventually they moved to Mount Dora in Lake County, and Dad and Uncle Carl attended the public schools there. In his later school years, Dad went to Cleveland, Ohio, and finished at Lincoln High School. He then went on to Ohio State University in Cincinnati. During that time he met, and later married my mother, Sarah Branch **Stuart**, and they came back down to Florida to live in the early 1920's.

In the early years prior to his marriage, Dad had several friends with whom he often went camping in the woods, living off the land, and sometimes having little to eat when their traps were empty. Once their traps caught only an armadillo, but being resourceful, they killed it, wrapped it in banana leaves and cooked it in slow coals for a day. They swore it was the best meal they'd ever eaten! No doubt hunger played a large part in that evaluation. On another occasion Dad reported they'd been "fish crowding". This was described as taking their boat into narrow canals off Lake Beauclair (between Mount Dora and Tangerine), and squeezing the fish into such small spaces that they jumped right into the boat!

About 1945 Dad decided he wanted to buy a piece of property for a weekend getaway place, so when he found one on the St. John's River which suited him, he built a cabin on it. It was many years later when he and Uncle Carl (who was 10 years older than Dad) were talking, and Uncle Carl told Dad he'd bought the very property where they had walked around when they got off the boat in 1903. He stated that the remaining pilings in front of the cabin are those from the dock they used to reach the shore. Dad had been too young to remember this, so it was a complete surprise to him. He enjoyed the place for many years until he died there in 1965. My family and I have continued to enjoy the property (it's mine now) and now my grandchildren are beginning to love it too. Lots of fun and funny stories have come from our times there, and while some changes have been made it is basically the same as he built many years ago.

## **Funeral Tuesday For Aug. Raasch - Norfolk Pioneer**

*(The following obituary was published in the Norfolk Daily News [Norfolk, Nebraska] on Saturday, December 9, 1922 (Page 5 Columns 3, 4, 5)*

submitted by great great granddaughter Judy McCumber Weinberg

**Was Probably Last Male Survivor of Adults in Colony of 1866 Veteran of Civil War Returned From Rebellion With Wound in Side and Year Later Drove Ox Team Across Prairies to Present Site of This City,**

Funeral services for August Raasch, Norfolk's first postmaster and it is believed, the last of the male adults who made up the colony of pioneers who came to this vicinity in 1866, will be held Tuesday afternoon in St. Paul's Lutheran church near the site where he helped to build this community's first religious meeting place. The Rev. John Witt, pastor of the church, will be in charge of the services. Mr. Raasch's death which came at 2:30 Friday afternoon, at his residence 503 North Eleventh street was due to old age complications probably aggravated by a wound he received in the civil war while fighting with a Wisconsin volunteer regiment against the south. Although he suffered at frequent intervals from the wound, Mr. Raasch had been active on his farm west of town up to about ten years ago when he began to decline in health. A few years ago he built a beautiful home on North Eleventh street and retired, but never grew accustomed to retirement, constantly pining for the scenes of his pioneering days on the beautiful homestead farm on the sunny slope overlooking the rich Elkhorn valley on the west outskirts of Norfolk.

### **Helped Break Early Trails**

Coming to this country a lad fresh from the war and driving an ox team which broke the first trails of the pioneers, Mr. Raasch had lived to see the community of his choice grow into one of the richest in the world. He lived to raise a fine family of sons and daughters, all of his sons following in his footsteps as prosperous farmers and land owners. He saw Norfolk grow from the time when the first plow was thrust into the virgin soil up to the time when the settlement became a city of 9,000 souls with paved streets, electric lights, telephones, automobiles, airplanes and wireless apparatus. He witnessed the giving way of the yoked oxen in the team of horses and then to the motor-driven farm tractor. He lived to see the day when he was probably the sole surviving male adult of those sturdy pioneers who left their homes in Wisconsin and drove in covered wagons to Nebraska. August Raasch was born in Koenigsberg, Germany on Sept. 2, 1842, two years before his parents left Germany for America. Locating first at Tanavany, N.Y., in the spring of 1845 his parents again started west. Coming to Wisconsin they took up government land near Ixonia in Jefferson county. There Mr. Raasch received his early schooling. He was taught in German. In English he had about twelve months of school training. When 17 years old Mr. Raasch worked out for \$8 a month, good wages in those days for a youth of his age. A man's wages there was \$12. For three summers Mr. Raasch stayed with his employer and he saved money at the wage of \$8 per month.

### **Joins Union Army**

The war with the south came on. The young man, not yet 20, felt the call to support his country and he enlisted. On August 31, 1862, Mr. Raasch enlisted for the first time in a company that was being made up for the Twenty-eighth Wisconsin regiment. But when the young man heard of the Twenty-sixth Wisconsin organized to go under General Siegel, he changed his mind and enlisted again on Sept. 2, 1862 in Company B Twenty-sixth Wisconsin volunteers. On Sept. 17, the regiment was mustered in to do its share towards preserving the unity of the country. Given musket and ammunition on Sept. 20, two weeks later, the regi-

## **Funeral Tuesday For Aug. Raasch - Norfolk Pioneer - continued**

ment bade good bye to Wisconsin and Camp Siegel and by the middle of October had passed through the national capitol and crossed the Potomac into Virginia. Mr. **Raasch's** army experience is a story taken from the heart of the great war, a terrible story of the greatest battle of the terrible conflict, a tale of a wounded prisoner, of recapture and of long months in the hospitals. His regiment which had marched in Fredericksburg to find the battle over, learned on the following day of the great fight that they had missed at Fredericksburg. On May 2 they were fighting the battle of Chancellorsville. It was the first time the Wisconsin men had been in battle and they fought like tigers. In a few minutes Mr. **Raasch's** regiment had lost 211 men. There was a retreat to receive reinforcements. It was not until May 5 that both armies retreated and on the last day of the battle, Mr. **Raasch's** regiment was in the front and still fighting.

### **Wounded at Gettysburg**

Then more campaigning until the fight at Gettysburg gave Mr. **Raasch** the wound that substituted the hospital for the campfire. It was on the morning of July 1, 1863, that hurried orders came at 8 o'clock. In thirty minutes the march was on. No breakfast or dinner that day but there was ammunition for all. A heavy rain drenched the soldiers. Then in a waving field of rye beyond Gettysburg they came upon the enemy. The confederates surrounded the union men like a half moon. Then a retreat and then a wounded union boy left behind with a gunshot wound in his left side. That was the story of that day.

### **Rebels Pass Him By**

Wounded, Mr. **Raasch** rolled into a deep furrow. For a while he was in danger of being shot by both sides but the field was soon cleared of all save the stragglers in the rear. Meanwhile the wound was bleeding so badly that death seemed near. Two "Johnnies" passed. They found him wounded. "I have but two more rounds to shoot," one said. But the other said that there were still plenty of "Yanks." Finding the young northerner unable to walk, they passed on. Two more "Johnnies" came, found the northerner wounded and walked on. Then a lone man came close by and saw the wounded soldier on the field. This man advised **Raasch** if he was able to walk to go to a certain place where they were taking prisoners. Six o'clock that afternoon **Raasch** gathered up his haversack, oil blanket and canteen. Starting in the direction that had been pointed out, the wounded man ran across a whole brigade of confederates lying on the ground in the little slough. They rolled out of his way as he passed through but did not say a word. A little way on **Raasch** encountered a confederate soldier who was about to relieve him of all he had when the southerner caught sight of his own regiment and straightway forgot all else but to join his fellow soldiers. On across the field **Raasch** walked until he was out of danger and was able to join the squad of wounded men who needed attention. He was a prisoner in rebel hands and about him the "Johnnies" were talking of spending the next day in Baltimore. What little there was to eat was divided among the wounded. Early the next morning two rebel soldiers carried him to an ambulance. These men like others asked for his money but he would not tell of the \$5 he had with him and his little treasure remained with him.

### **Goes To Temporary Hospital**

In a temporary hospital in a big church, **Raasch's** wound was taken care of, all the while with the battle again on and bullets passing through the church but hurting no one. Another day of hard fighting and General Lee retreated with his forces. Then came the union army and while the stars and stripes floated over the field, Mr. **Raasch** ceased to be a prisoner. Finally taken to Baltimore, Mr. **Raasch** was given the first clean clothes he had since the battle.



## Funeral Tuesday For Aug. Raasch - Norfolk Pioneer - continued

### Three Days Without Food

For three days in the hospital at Baltimore, Mr. **Raasch** missed his meals. On the other side of the room lay a wounded captain, shot in the throat. The captain could not talk but on a sheet of paper he wrote to the nurse that the young soldier had not eaten anything for three days. The nurse reported it to the doctor and Mr. **Raasch** got extra diet. He was then so weak that he slept day and night and had to be aroused for his meals. After months in the Baltimore hospital, Mr. **Raasch** and his companions were taken on April 24, 1864 to the hospital at David's Island, N.Y. Not liking the new quarters, Mr. **Raasch** made application for and was granted a transfer to the Harvey general hospital at Madison, Wis. In this hospital Mr. **Raasch** remained from June, 1864 to March 25, 1865.

### Starts for Nebraska

On March 25, 1865 Mr. **Raasch** received his discharge from service and a year after the close of the war he made the trip westward with the pioneers. Since that time he had made one visit to the battlefield. This time with his son, Ernest **Raasch**, and the old veteran office for nine months, turning if found the spot on which he lay wounded. He spent one night on the battlefield on that visit. On June 19, 1868, Mr. **Raasch** was appointed postmaster of Norfolk by Alexander W. **Randall**. He held it over to Postmaster **Marsh**. Later he was elected assessor and afterward was among those who helped organize Madison county, becoming one of the first county commissioners for this district. For over a score of years he had been a deacon of St. Paul's Lutheran church where many of his pioneer friends worshiped. On June 6, 1872, Mr. **Raasch** was married to Miss Maria **Rohrke** and together they lived to see this great country and their fine family of sons and daughters develop.

### Eleven Children Living

All of the eleven children born to Mr. and Mrs. **Raasch** are living and will be present at the funeral services Tuesday afternoon. The survivors are the widow, and the following children: Mrs. Ludwig **Dommer**, Mrs. W. R. **Stevenson**, Obed **Raasch**, Norfolk; Mrs. Otto **Rodekohr**, Brighton, Colo; Mrs. Helmuth **Scherr**, Suring, Wis.; the Rev J. Martin **Raasch**, Lake Mills, Wis.; William, Ernest, Miss **Hedwig**, Darius and Hugo **Raasch** all of Norfolk. "Stand by your word, fear God and carry out His laws, love your neighbors and humanity, forgive your enemies and though you may have been wronged by others do no seek revenge. It only makes bitter life more bitter." The foregoing was a characteristic saying of the old pioneer.



## Query



**Hanna Harrell Roberts** Edward Thomas **Hanna**. Seeking parents and origins. He was born ca. 1820 and m. Obedience **Harrell** in Hancock Co., GA 22 Dec 1840. She died in Baldwin Co., GA in 1882 age 68. Family lore says that Edward Thomas **Hanna** was from Ireland, but no proof. I only know of one child, a daughter, Martha who m. William Henry **Roberts** around 1866. Have lots to share.

Respond to Lorien **Gunsallus**, 3878 Watercrest Drive, Longwood, FL 32779 or Email MegLinGun@aol.com



## Review

### Florida Land: Records of the Tallahassee and Newnansville General Land Office 1825 - 1892

Compiled by Alvie L. Davidson  
Heritage Books, Inc., 1989  
ISBN: 1-55613-233-6

This book should be a valuable reference for those tracing early Florida land ownership. It includes those who purchased land, received title through the Florida Armed Occupation Act of 1842 or through the Homestead Act of 1862. Land owners are listed alphabetically, with each listing giving the Bureau of Land Management file number, the name of the owner, the location of the property and date of acquisition. Entries list new owners if the land was transferred; some of these are cross-referenced, but not all. Additional information is given in some entries. An introductory section tells how to obtain the full record. A definite weakness is the lack of index – those names listed within the entries can be found only by reading every entry.

A sample entry:

330 **McLeod**, Alexander

Feb 27, 1846, 3 miles NE Ocala, Marion Co. SE ¼ SE ¼ sect 9 Tp 15 R 22, south and east. Transferred to Daniel **Goins**, June 11, 1847. Teste: J. H. **Harrison**, Justice of the Peace. Patent delivered Jan 31, 1859.

This book should be in every Florida library. For those with early Florida families, this book will prove to be a definite help in locating the land and the date of purchase.

**Note:** Orlando Public Library has a copy in the Genealogy Department at RG 975.9 FLO; another copy on the second floor at 975.9 FLO can be checked out. Combine this with the Bureau of Land Management Web site at <http://www.glorerecords.blm.gov/> which has the actual documents on line and you'll have a real find.



## Query



**Potts Hampton** Jesse **Potts** (d. 1799) Dinwiddie Co., VA and wife Elizabeth. Jesse **Potts** died intestate before 23 Dec 1799 when his son Peter **Potts** qualified as admin. of his estate. Commissioners were appointed to sell personal property and slaves and to divide the proceeds among Elizabeth, the widow of Jesse **Potts**, and his four children Elizabeth, Nancy, Martha (Patsy) and Peter. Daughter Martha (Patsy) **Potts** m. William **Hampton** in 1800 in Brunswick Co., VA. I am seeking the parents of Jesse **Potts**.

Respond to Lorien **Gunsallus**, 3878 Watercrest Drive, Longwood, FL 32779 or Email [MegLinGun@aol.com](mailto:MegLinGun@aol.com)

# University of Central Florida Library

submitted by Lawrence R. Kirkwood

## NEWSPAPERS

Air Force Times 1979 to present	Florida Today 1985 to present
Atlanta Constitution 1868 to present	Louisville Daily Journal 1830 to 1868
ALTA California 1849 to 1864	"London" Times 1935 to present
Boston Newsletter 1828 to 1877	New Orleans Times "Picayune" 1837 to present
Independent Chronicle	New York Times 1851 to present
Boston Patriot	The Orlando Sentinel
Boston Gazette	Orlando Evening Star 1970
Boston Commonwealth	Orlando Sentinel 1960
Boston Transcript	
Charleston Daily Courier 1828 to 1901	San Francisco Chronicle 1865 to present
Chicago Tribune 1881 to present	Tampa Tribune 1914 to present
Cocoa Today 1967 to present	Wall Street Journal 1925 to present
Florida Miscellaneous 1845	Washington Post 1974 to present
Florida Time Union 1899 to 1968	

## MAJOR WORKS

The National Union Catalog Pre-1956 Imprints (754 volumes) (5<sup>th</sup> floor)  
The Draper Manuscripts and Guide (3<sup>rd</sup> floor)

## PERIODICALS

Alabama Review	Journal of the Southwest
American Historical Review	Louisiana History
American History	Maryland Historical Magazine
American Indian Law Newsletter	Massachusetts Review
American Indian Quarterly	Michigan Quarterly Review
American Indian Art Magazine	Mid America And Historical Review
American Jewish History	Missouri Historical Review
Business Week	Nebraska History
Canadian Historical Review	New England Quarterly
Current History, "A Journal of Contemporary World Affairs"	North Carolina Historical Review
Edinburgh Review	North West Ohio Quarterly
English Historical Review	Pacific Historical Review
Florida Historical Quarterly	Reviews in American History
Great Plains Journal	South Carolina Historical Magazine
Historian: A Journal of History	South Florida History
History: The Journal of Historical Association	Virginia Magazine of History and Biography
Journal of Mississippi History	Wisconsin Magazine of History
	Wyoming History Journal



# Do you remember...

collected by Mary Prouty Nardini

Members	Remember
Rosemary Golden	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>◆ growing up in a small town where you rang "central" and told her who you wanted to speak to on the phone</li> <li>◆ when you ordered your groceries by phone and they were delivered the same day</li> <li>◆ the local farmers and merchants (men only) met at the local cafe every morning at 10:30 to exchange the latest gossip (they called it the "Liar's Club")</li> </ul>
Marjorie Armstrong	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>◆ when the first permanent wave machines were added to beauty shops</li> <li>◆ free dishes in boxes of cereal</li> <li>◆ everyone left their doors and windows unlocked</li> </ul>
Jack Breausché	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>◆ leaving a cardboard sign in the window for the iceman</li> <li>◆ the handyman coming round to sharpen knives</li> <li>◆ fruit peddlers in the alley</li> </ul>
Mary Nardini	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>◆ when everyone wore a shiny penny in penny loafer shoes</li> <li>◆ seeing two movies for a nickel</li> <li>◆ rinsing your hair with vinegar after a shampoo</li> </ul>
Alice Breausché	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>◆ using cardboard boxes for sleds</li> <li>◆ toasting the bread on one side then opening the door of the toaster to flip the bread to toast the other side</li> </ul>
Betty Jo Stockton	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>◆ learning to ride a bike on the unpaved streets of Orlando how much it hurt when you fell and scraped your knee and had merthiolate put on it (which stung like fury!)</li> <li>◆ waiting in line for hours (on odd numbered days) in order to buy gas</li> <li>◆ riding in the back of the car through Palatka and Bunnell with we kids standing on the "hump" in the back seat to see who could last the longest before bumps and curves sent us tumbling</li> </ul>
Bob Jessup	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>◆ digging a well but not being allowed to drink much of the water because of the magnesium in it</li> <li>◆ visits to the outhouse</li> </ul>
Betty Kieser (Betty Jo's mother)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>◆ arriving in Florida by train as a 6 year old (in 1921) -- when her mother saw the wild boars rooting under the train at its terminus in Wildwood, she was ready to turn around and go back to Ohio</li> <li>◆ attending Delaney School (now Beardall Senior Center) as a 2nd grader the year it opened. The principal was Molly Ray, who stood on the sidewalk insisting that children stay in line and off the grass</li> <li>◆ entering Orlando High School (now Howard Middle School) as a young freshman and being scared to death because it was so big</li> </ul>
Dorothy (Carter) Norris (Betty Jo's cousin)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>◆ living waaay out in the country of Orange County (where John Young crosses I-4 now)</li> <li>◆ riding the "school bus" to Pinecastle Elementary School a neighbor's truck with an awning over it</li> <li>◆ her brothers shooting alligators in Lake Lucerne for sport</li> </ul>

What do you remember? Call Mary Nardini at 294-9864 or write to her at 1083 Hiawassee Road #611, Orlando, FL 32835-1816.

# Jacksonville and The Great Earthquake of 1886

by Anne Hammond Connell

On the evening of August 31, 1886, as the venerable old town of Charleston, South Carolina was settling down for the night, a terrible earthquake struck without warning. It lasted only eleven minutes, from 8:52 to 9:03, but the destruction was horrendous. Scores of citizens were killed, hundreds of buildings that had managed to escape the ravages of the recent war were destroyed and an estimated \$8,000,000 worth of property damage done. It was judged to be the most powerful earthquake ever recorded in the entire United States.

According to T. Frederick Davis, in "History of Jacksonville, Florida, & Vicinity - 1513 to 1924" (Florida Historical Society, 1925), the effects were felt as far as Florida. Down in Jacksonville, at the same precise time, the city was rocked with heavy vibrations that ran from east to west. The four or five shocks lasted a total of eleven minutes and were said to feel "like the swaying of a train on a straight track with several sudden jerks as rounding a curve." Others described it as slight vibrations for a minute or so and then three or four quick, heavy shocks. As the badly frightened citizens poured out into the streets, they soon realized with great relief that little damage had occurred, beyond a great deal of broken plaster and a few "resettled" buildings, and they began to formulate their plans for putting things back in order. When word came the next day about the plight of Charleston, the people of Jacksonville quickly raised by popular subscription \$3,400 to help the relief effort.

Over the next two months, Jacksonville felt a number of noticeable earth tremors, culminating on October 22 with a solid, window-rattling shock. Studying the records kept continuously from 1829, Mr. Davis says there were found to be only two other times when even the slightest tremors were felt in the city: January 12, 1879, and June 20, 1893!

Since then, we know there has been at least one noteworthy one. Late one evening in the mid-seventies, in Winter Park, we began to hear popping sounds from our attic and then a gentle swaying began, which increased enough to propel our teenaged son out of his room, yelling "What's going on?" When I said it was probably an earth tremor, he didn't believe me - until the next day's news verified that there had been a quake centered near Chattanooga, Tennessee, as I recall, and we found a long crack opened up in a wall of our concrete block house. Close enough, thank you very much!



## Query



<b>Webster</b>	Daniel George <b>Webster</b> b. 1841, Barton, VT, parents unk. m. 1861 Marietta <b>Elliott Wise</b>
<b>Elliott</b>	b. 1819 in NY. The 1880 Census shows they had moved to Randall, Morrison Co., MN.
<b>Wise</b>	He d. 1884; she d. 1909, both buried in Detroit Lakes, MN. Children: 1) Carlos Edward
<b>Bates</b>	Lincoln <b>Webster</b> b. 1863, m. 1891 Cora Marie <b>Bates</b> (a 1 <sup>st</sup> cousin of Katherine Lee <b>Bates</b> )
<b>Swetland</b>	of Randall, MN and 2) George N. L. <b>Webster</b> b. 1867, d. 1936, m. Rose <b>Swetland</b> (or
<b>Sweatland</b>	<b>Sweatland</b> ) b. 1876. Both bros b. Williamstown, VT, d. in Detroit Lakes, Becker Co., MN.
	Who are Daniel Geo's parents?

Respond to Merlyn B. Wintenberg, 350 E. Jackson St., Apr. #911, Orlando, FL 32801-3542



## An Immigrating Ancestor (1843)

### Karl Friedrich Braasch

by great great granddaughter Judy McCumber Weinberg

In 1817 King Friedrich Wilhelm of Prussia merged Lutheran and Reformed churches, thinking it would strengthen the country. At first the King did not force cooperation and the old line Lutherans generally ignored it. Later when he did force cooperation, he did not anticipate the faith of these "Old Lutherans". They held church services in secret and at night but eventually the Lutheran pastors were rounded up and arrested. The pastors were released from jail on the condition they stop preaching or leave the country. Pressure was put on them to comply. Lutherans couldn't hold rank in the military or work at their trades. Children of Lutheran marriages were considered illegitimate.

It was under these circumstances that Karl **Braasch** decided to emigrate to America in 1843. They would leave Neu Massow, Kr Naugard, Pommern, Prussia, the birthplace of generations of the **Braasch** family. Karl tried to secure the early military release for his son, Herman **Braasch** (my g-g-grandfather) so he could go with the family and was denied. Luckily, Herman completed his military service in time to make the ship's departure. In May of 1843 the family boarded the ship, Brig Edward at Hamburg for the journey to America. On ship was Karl, his wife, Charlotte Luisa **Krahn**, their four unmarried sons, Ferdinand, Herman, Wilhelm, and Gottlieb, 2 grandsons, sons of John **Braasch**, (their son) who stayed behind, and their eldest married son, Friedrich **Braasch**, his wife Caroline **Mengert** and their daughter. Also on the ship was the Martin **Jaeger** family. Martin's daughter Fredericke would become the 1st wife of Herman **Braasch**.

Upon arrival in New York harbor on July 24, 1843 the family proceeded to Milwaukee, Wisconsin. From there they headed west to homestead land around the Lebanon-Ixonia area in Jefferson County. Most of the families from the Brig Edward stayed together. Karl and his four unmarried sons signed their declaration of intents to become citizens and purchased Karl's 203 acres of land on the 19th of September 1843. All able bodied family members walked the 50 miles to the homestead. Karl was starting over at the age of 58.



### Games we used to play:

compiled by Mary Prouty Nardini

Annie Over  
Button, Button, Who's Got the Button?  
Crack the Whip  
Flying Dutchman  
Go In & Out the Window  
Go Sheep Go (Or Run Sheep Run)  
Here We Go Round the Mulberry Bush  
Hopscotch  
Jacks

Jenkin's up  
Marbles  
Mother, May I?  
Red Rover  
Ring Around the Rosy  
Spin the Bottle  
Stop & Go  
Tag  
The Farmer in the Dell



# Family Finder

Surname	Location	#	Surname	Location	#	Surname	Location	#
Dubski	GER	1057	Farnell	GA, FL	664	Gardiner	NJ	11
Dudley	NC, VA, TN	648	Farnsworth	ENG	463	Garfield	MA	C30
Duer	VA	457	Farrar	KY, IN, VA	244	Garrett	NC	497
Duff	IL	1069	Febinger	NY	1026	Gately	IRL	939
Duffield	ENG	544	Fee	AL, GA, IRL	463	Gates	NY	1001
Duhamel	MD	333	Fehr-Fehrin	SWT	463	Gaylord	PA	921
Dull	NY	1026	Fessman	PA	1067	Geiger	FL, GA	463
Dumas	FRN, OH, IN, NY, CT,	197	Few	PA	713	Geiger	SWT, GA, FL	928
Dumas	GA, SC, NC	292	Filer	FL, BHS	561	Gerald	SC	244
Dunbar	MD, SC, KY	220	Finch	NY	982	Gerity	NY, IRL	753
Dunham	IA	1064	Finley	PA	464	Gerrold	SC	244
Dunn	NY	512	Finley	SC	497	Gibbs	NC, VA, TN	648
Dupuis	MA, RI, CND	635	Firman	NY, MA	464	Gibson	PA	540
Duty	TX, AR, TN, NC	220	Fisher	VA	525	Gibson	SC, GA, FL	928
Duty	IN, IL, MO, MA, VA	220	Fisher	NJ, IL, CO	540	Gibson	WI, SCT	979
Dysart	SCT	900	Fisher	OH, IN	573	Gibson	NY	1097
			Fisher	CA	900	Giffin	CND	197
			Fiske	MA	464	Gilbert	GA	886
Eades	AL, GA, VA	463	Fite	NC, PA, GER	497	Gillespie	NC, VA, TN	648
Eads	MA	464	Fletcher	IL	190	Gillespie	PA	921
Earnest	VA, PA, GER	783	Fletcher	FL, GA	244	Gilligan	NY, NY, IRL	500
Eaton	NY	465	Fletcher	ENG	497	Gilman	IRL	1097
Ebert	MO	559	Foley	VA, IN, KY, OH, PA	573	Gilmartin	NY	293
Edens	VA	525	Ford	OH	464	Gilson	NY	704
Edes	MA	464	Fowler	MA, VY, KY, MO	422	Gingrigh	OH	921
Edwards	IL	457	Fox	VA	457	Giroux	CND, FRN	500
Edwards	VA	497	Fox	VA	497	Glass	MD, PA	740
Edwards	IN, OH, PA	566	Franklin	PA, ENG	740	Glen	NY	704
Eggers	AR, MO	1013	Fraser, Fraset	PA	783	Glenn	SC	975
Eldridge	NC	716	Frazier	VA	525	Gnutzmann	GER	922
Elliott	KY, IA	1000	Frederick	PA, OH, GER	541	Godin	RI, CND	635
Ellison	NJ	497	French	VA	457	Goode	ENG	463
Ellsworth	NY, VT	500	Frenza	ITL	783	Goode	VA	525
Ely	MA	464	Freund	IA	1097	Gorman	NY, PA	433
Emery	ME	886	Fry	IL, KY	1065	Gosney	NC, VA, TN	648
Enchelmayer	IL, GER, AUT	864	Fry	MO	1068	Graham	PA	540
Enright	KY, IN	1012	Fryer	NY	704	Grambling	FL	886
Ernst	VA, PA, GER	783	Fryrear	KY	1000	Granger	MA, OH	464
Ervin	SC	996	Fuller	MA	982	Grant	MA	464
Erwin	NC, VA, TN	648	Fuquay	NC, VA, TN	648	Grant	GA, SC	497
Eschbach	MO, IL	900	Furbish	ME, NH, MA	894	Graves	AL, VA	335
Etchison	NC	1080	Furbush	ME, NH, MA	894	Graves	MA	464
Eubank	VA, GA, FL	928	Furin	OH	713	Green	AL	335
Eulert	IL	647	Furman	NY, MA	464	Green	MA	464
Evans	OH	190				Green	FL, GA, SC	579
Everett	SC, NC, VA	244	Gafford	AL, GA	497	Green	NC, VA, TN	648
Ezzard	GA	592	Gaillard	ENG	463	Greene	MA	464
			Gaylord	ENG	463	Greig	IRL	197
Fahnestock	PA	1043	Gano	NY, NJ	464	Grey	AL, SC	886
Fanning	CND	886				Griesheimer	OH	1026

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Surname	Location	#	Surname	Location	#	Surname	Location	#
Grieve	SCT	465	Heaton	PA	921	Horning	KY, PA, VA, SC, NC,	256
Grieve	NH, SCT	635	Heeschen	IA, GER	922	Horton	NY	500
Griffin	FL, BHS	561	Helland	NRV	886	Horton	MO, KY	566
Griffith	MD	333	Hemphill	MI, OH	300	Hosier	IN	1012
Griswold	CT, MA	464	Hemphill	IL, NC, SC	590	Howard	GA	886
Groh	GER	921	Henderson	VA	190	Howell	AL, GA	664
Groover	GA	109	Henderson	SCT	197	Howze	NC, VA, TN	648
Grounds	ENG, IL, KY	395	Henderson	VA	497	Hubbard	PA	464
Grumman	CT, MA	564	Hendricks	IN	457	Huff	NY	464
Gulick	NY	465	Hennebury	MA	911	Huff	MD	1097
Gulletta/Gullett	AL, GA, SC, NC	463	Henton	VA	573	Huffman	HLD	1043
Guthrie	NC	956	Hicks	VA	497	Huggins	IN	457
			Hicks	IL	559	Hughes	FL, OH	190
Hacker	ENG	463	Hiers	SC	886	Hughes	IL, OH	292
Hadley	MA, NY	704	Hill	NY	704	Hughson	NY	465
Hadlock	MA	464	Hill	GA	886	Hume	MI, CND	729
Haines	MD	921	Hill	KS, IA, IL, VT	1065	Hunnicutt	IN	244
Haley	GA, TX	1025	Hillary (-ery)	PA, OH	900	Hunt	IRL	463
Hall	FL, GA, SC, NC	579	Hills	MA	464	Hunt	MA	464
Hall	NC, VA, TN	648	Hills	KS, IA, NY	1065	Hunter	SCT	590
Hall	IA	1000	Hine	NC	1097	Hunter	NC, VA, TN	648
Hall	OH	1065	Hinson	FL, GA, SC	579	Huntley	NY, CT, MA	197
Hallam	CT	457	Hizey	VA	300	Hurd	VT, PA, NH	292
Halley	IL, IN	922	Hoagland / Hoaglin	NY, NJ, HLD	465	Huson	NY	465
Halloran	NY	293	Hobart	MA	464	Huston	PA, OH	541
Hallowell	PA	921	Hobbs	CT	544	Huxford	MA, CT, OH, IN	422
Halpin	NY,	433	Hobbs	NC	907			
Hammond	ENG	463	Hochuli	USA	704	Iannacito	PA, CO, ITL	783
Handley	GA	716	Hodson	IN, NC, VA	497	Iler	OH	1026
Hanley	IRL	987	Hofer	IL, SWT	1057	Incitti	PA, ITL	783
Hanner	NC, VA, TN	648	Hoff	NY	464	Ingle	TN	395
Hanson	MN, NRV	66	Hoffman	IL	540	Ingram	ENG	497
Hardesty	OH, PA, MD	1065	Hoffman	SWT	590	Irby	SC	983
Hardin	SC, LA	983	Hoffman	NY	1062	Irons	NJ	497
Harding	NC, VA, TN	648	Hogan	IRL	753	Isham	MA	464
Harfine	VA	464	Hohlen	ND	1069	Iverson	ND	1069
Harriman	CND	1097	Holiday	ENG	463			
Harrington	MA, CT	947	Hollis	LA, VA, SC, GA, AL,	220	Ja(c)ques	MI, OH	714
Harris	MA	464	Hollis	MA	464	Jackson	IN	626
Hartzell	PA, OH	714	Holloway	NJ, ENG	497	James	MA	464
Hatfield	KY, MO	975	Holmes	IN, KY	497	James	PA	1001
Hatfield	VA, IN, IL, MO	1068	Holmes	NC, VA, TN	648	Jamison	PA, TN	1071
Haupt	NY	293	Holmes	IN	1097	Jarrett	GA, AL, SC	579
Hayden	SC, MD, KY	220	Holt	TN	566	Jeffcoat	USA	886
Hayden	MA	464	Hooker	MA	464	Jeffrey	IN, NJ	497
Hayden	NY, IRL	500	Hooks	GA	664	Jensen	DNK	704
Hayworth	NC, IN	573	Hoover	NC, PA, GER	497	Jerkins	FL	928
Heathcote/ Hethcote	ENG	463	Horejs	CZH, BOH	1055	Jerrels	SCT	244
Heatherington	CND, IL	190				John	VA	190

# Family Finder

Surname	Location	#	Surname	Location	#	Surname	Location	#
John	IL, OH	566	Kendrick	AL, AR, NC, SC, VA	497	Law	CT	4
Johnason	SWT	958	Kenedy	AL, GA	335	Lawrence	MA	464
Johns	FL	463	Kennedy	ENG, MI	197	Lawyer	NY	704
Johns	FL	1013	Kennedy	NY	293	Layton	IN, NJ	497
Johnson	MI, NY	197	Kensinger	PA	783	Layton	OH	592
Johnson	IL, OH	292	Kent	CT	947	Leach	CND	886
Johnson	NH, ME	529	Kerns	VA	1097	Learned	CT	457
Johnson	NC, VA, TN	648	Keyes	MA, OH, VT	464	Ledermore	IRL	500
Johnson	AL, FL	731	Kidd	MD, SCT	333	Lefevre	PA	921
Johnson	PA, OH, IN	921	Kieser	GER, OH, FL	975	Leif	RUS	300
Johnston	VA	457	Killpack	ENG	544	Lejkell	SWN	312
Jolley	PA	1097	Kimball	MA	464	Leonard	MA, ENG	109
Jones	MA	464	Kind	VA, GER	704	Leonard	MA	464
Jones	AL, GA, VA, NC, PA	497	Kingsbury	MA	464	Leonard	MA	529
Jones	NC	704	Kingsley	NY	465	Leonard	MA	911
Jones	NY	1001	Kirk	PA, OH, IRL	541	Leonhard/ Lanhart	GER	921
Jones	PA, ENG, WLS	1015	Kirkland	AL	987	Lepley	PA, OH	574
Jones	VA	1097	Kirkwood	NY, WI, SCT	958	Leu	NE	962
Jordan	NC	497	Kishpaugh	NY	465	Leverich	NY	464
Jordan	GA, SC, NC	579	Kissenberth	NY	1026	Levi	ENG, VA, KY	975
Jordan	TN	635	Kitcherel	CT, MA	464	Lifsey	GA, NC	664
Jordan	SC	996	Klok	GER	864	Lincoln	MA	529
Joseph	NY, KS	1000	Klore	GER	497	Lindbargch	IL	962
Jourdan	GA, SC, NC	579	Klutts	PA, NC, MO, FL	422	Linsey, Lindsey	IN	464
Joyner	FL, GA, SC	463	Knecht	IN, OH	921	Lipscomb	KY, VA	101
Judd	CT	464	Knecht	GER, OH, IN	921	Livermore	CT, MA	464
Juddington	DC	477	Knight	ENG	497	Lloyd	IL	922
Julsrud	WI, KS, MN, NRY	979	Knight	NC, SC	564	Lobb	MN, IL, WI	540
			Knight	NC	907	Logsdon	KY	1080
Kallenburger	SWT	463	Kohncke	DNK	1097	Lome	ENG	886
Kallstrom	SWN	312	Kohrt	NY	1026	Lomman	PA	740
Kanary, Kinery,	OH, MI, IRL	1086	Kollath	NE	962	Long	MA	464
Kenery	SCT		Krebs	IL, GER	1057	Long	PA	783
Kanski	NY, PLD	500	Kreul	VA, PA	783	Loomis	CT	464
Kardos	OH, HUN	504	Kunz	GER	642	Loring	MA	464
Keefe	IA, NY, IRL	979	Kyle	PA	783	Lotz	PA	1067
Keehn, Koehn	IL, GER	1074				Lovell	MA	464
Keeler	KS, IA	1065	Lafferty	SC	497	Lovings	IN, MI	1087
Keen/Keene	FL	187	Lake	IN	464	Lowe	ENG	544
Keen/Keene	NC, GA, LA	220	Lancaster	AL, TN	236	Loyd	VA	525
Keep	MA	464	Landry	MA, CND	635	Luby, Looby	IRL, MO	1068
Keies	MA, OH, VT	464	Langdon	MA	464			
Keil	CZH	1097	Langhorn	MA	464	Mabie	NY	704
Keith	IL, OH	647	Lanham	VA	525	MacCraney	MA	464
Keith	PA	783	Lanius	OH, KY	564	MacLamar	MD	333
Kelly	NJ	497	Lankton	MA	464	Macomber	ME	190
Kelso	OH	457	Larkin	MD	457	Maddocks	USA	886
Kemp	VA, SC, NC, KY	256	Larner, Larnerd	NY, VT, MA	500	Madison	VA	457
Kendrick	VA, DC, SCT	477	Lauderbach	NJ	1071	Maher	IRL	544



# Family Finder

Mem #	Family Researcher	Mem #	Family Researcher	Mem #	Family Researcher
C28	Eileen Brookhart Willis	635	Susan Rowntree Boykin	1064	Pat Preston
C30	Lorna D. Lindstrom	642	Maryann Andrasik Forster	1065	Earlene Y. Bradley
66	Lorraine Block Hanson	647	Merlyn Wintenburg	1067	Susan Walters
109	James C. Staples	648	Jean Y. Fuquay	1068	Elaine Hatfield Powell
172	Etta R. Redd	664	Mary Louise Osborne-Trescot	1069	Elizabeth "Beth" Duff
187	Russell V. Hughes	704	Stephanie Hochuli	1071	Larry Saxon
190	Claire Hughes Heaatherington	713	Martha Jean Burns	1074	Theo S. Kaffenberger
197	Ralyne E. Westenofer	714	Lynne Jacques Knorr	1080	Cynthia Etchison
L220	Clifton O. Duty	716	Wilma Woodruff	1086	Pat White
L236	Jean Barker Duty	729	Ken E. Davis	1087	Verna Williams
256	Mary Clyta Horning	731	Judy L. Rogers	1097	Adrienne Runyon Pilz
292	Barbara Viehman Lytle	740	Helen V. Bowman		
293	Florence McDermott Gildmartin	741	Rose M. Hogan		
300	Elizabeth Hemphill Ward	753	Mary Gerity Bernier		
312	Nils W. Olsson	760	Alice Starling		
333	Bertha Moulton Kidd Streeter	783	Kristal Reed		
335	Tanya C. Miller	864	Paul L. Enchelmayer		
395	Grace M. Stinecipher	886	Leslie Jeffcoat Maddocks		
422	Buddy Brokaw	894	Sheryl Furbish Culver		
433	Joan McGrath	900	Joanne Telkamp		
435	Martha J. Nelson	907	Marcelle Hobbs		
457	Leona M. Parsons	911	H. Joyce Donegan		
463	Anne Hammond Connell	921	Donna Mylrea		
464	Richard A. Connell	922	Barbara M. Appleby		
465	Rhoda W. Rollin	928	Mary W. Phillips		
477	George L. Wannall	939	Agnes Marchand		
497	Norris L. Reynolds	947	Alice Breausché		
500	Amy S. Giroux	956	Joyce Ray Lea		
504	Ernest J. Kardos	958	Lawrence R. Kirkwood		
512	James M. McMullen	962	Judy Weinberg		
525	Alice Creel Ball	975	Betty Jo Stockton		
529	Robert L. Dean	979	Gayle Julsrud		
538	William Weingartner	982	Bob Carpenter		
540	Glenn V. Gibson	983	Mark Comer		
541	Helen F. Gibson	984	Sharon Comer		
544	Beryl L. Coburn	987	Betty J. Weber		
555	Ann Mohr Osisek	996	Frank Porter		
559	William McCracken McCallister	1000	Ellen Gilland		
561	Arthur A. Boza, Jr.	1001	Dodie Johnson		
564	Nadine Morgan McCabe	1012	Richard Paul Hosier		
566	Alma Horton Shewfelt	1013	Tommie Mardis Hosier		
573	Loretta T. Fiebrandt	1015	David R. Besst		
574	Gladys Dennis	1016	Marian L. Besst		
579	Leon H. Jordan	1025	Mary Catherine Cline		
585	Ray L. Shewfelt	1026	Margaret A. Divan		
590	Elizabeth H. Hemphill	1028	Kathy Batten		
592	Margaret E. Tyndall	1043	Patricia P. Allen		
605	Grace Hagedorn	1045	Virginia Delaney		
626	Bernice Sowers	1055	Barbara H. Walchessen		
		1057	Marilyn J. Schneider		
		1062	Carretta H. Bolio		

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**CFGs, Inc.**  
**Attention: (Member #)**  
**P. O. Box 177**  
**Orlando, FL 32802-0177**

Your correspondence will be forwarded to said member for a reply.

**NOTE:** The two-letter abbreviations are from the U. S. Postal Service; the three-letter abbreviations are from the Genealogical Helper.

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## Central Florida Genealogical Society, Inc.

P. O. Box 177

Orlando, Florida 32801-0177

E-mail Address: [cfigs@geocities.com](mailto:cfigs@geocities.com)

**Organized** - The Central Florida Genealogical and Historical Society, Inc. was formed in 1969 and incorporated as a non-profit organization in 1981. The Society welcomes everyone with an interest in genealogy, the history of Florida and the United States as well as our ancestral nations, to further our objectives thru education and publications.

**Meetings** - Regular monthly meetings are held on the second Thursday, September thru May, 7:30 P.M. at the Marks Street Senior Center Auditorium, 99 E. Marks Street, Orlando, Florida. The President designates exceptions to the date and place for meetings. All meetings are open to the public, visitors are welcome and members are encouraged to bring guests.

### Membership

Individual member - \$20.00  
Family membership - \$25.00

Membership begins the first day of the month, following acceptance and extends for one full year, and includes a subscription to the following Society publications.

**Buried Treasures**, a quarterly publication, features 24 pages of articles, book reviews, bible records, old letters, wills, etc. submitted by members. Gina Simmons Herbert designed the cover for Buried Treasures in 1989.

**Treasure Chest News**, a newsletter published nine times a year (each issue is 8-10 pages in length), includes Society news, genealogy tips, dates of workshops/conferences, etc.

### Publications

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172 pages indexed, soft cover, spiral bound

**Marriages of Orange County, Florida 1869 - 1909** \$15.00  
196 pages, indexed, soft cover, velobound

**Cemeteries of Orange County, Florida Volume 1: The Smaller Cemeteries of Southwest Orange County** \$12.50  
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**Cemeteries of Southwest Orange County Volume 2: Washington Park and Winter Garden** \$17.50  
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