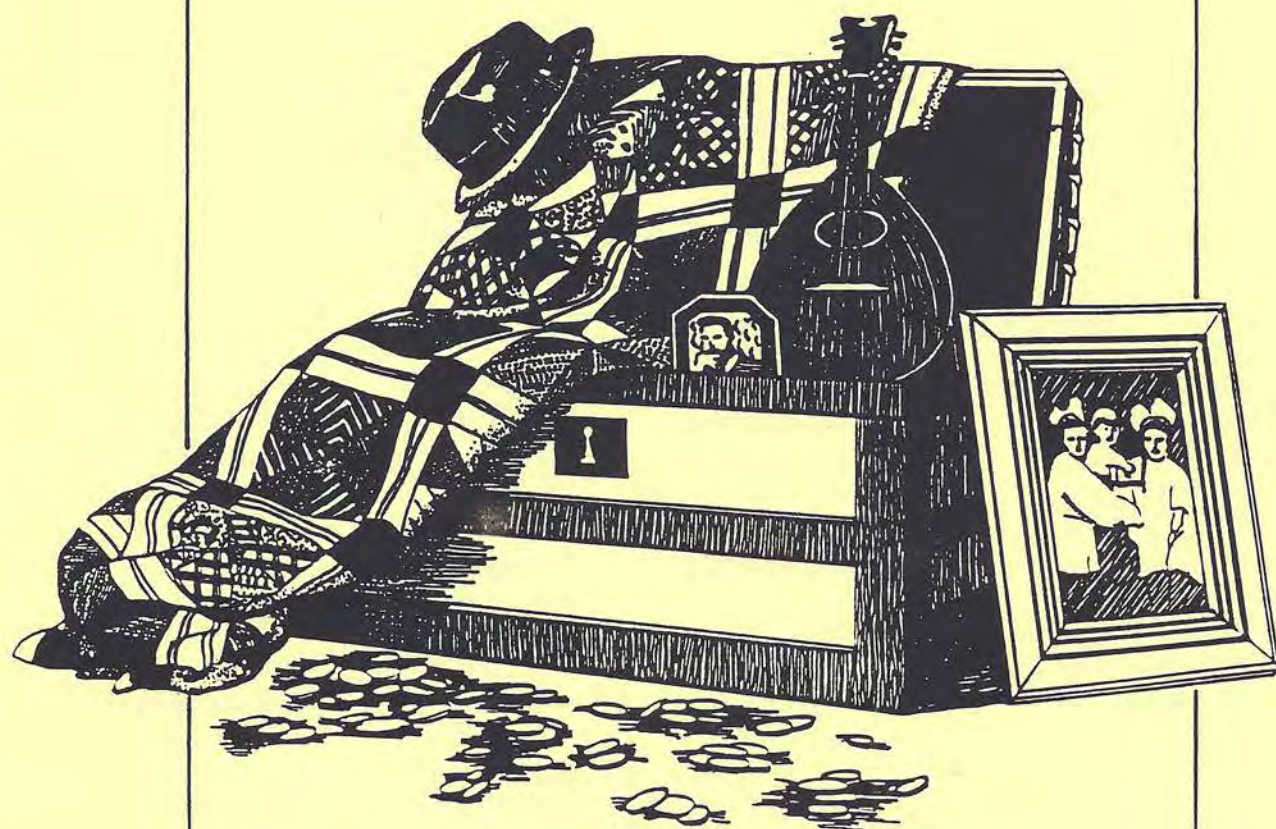


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Fall, 1998

Dear Members and Friends,

Another busy year filled with activities of great interest to all of us has passed. Our general meetings have had many varied speakers.

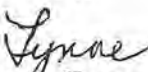
- **October** James B. MCCORMICK taught us how to use and learn from land records.
- **November** The '*Heritage Quest Road Show*' replaced our general meeting which lasted an extra two hours. This evening provided us with the opportunity to browse among the items on display which included many books, magazines, CD's, maps and other items available. Oh, what to purchase! Leland K. MEITZLER, Editor of the *Heritage Quest* magazine, presented two talks which were most informative. About 130 people enjoyed this special evening.
- **November** A wonderful all-day seminar was presented by Sandra Hargreaves Luebking at the Casselberry Senior Center. She spoke on three topics during the seminar and offered a lighter discussion for the lunch hour. It was attended by about 75 people and enjoyed by all.
- **December** A different type of program was presented this month by Walter G. "Buckie" ALLEN, Jr. who told us about "*Battle of the Bulge: A Holiday Story*." This was a fictionalized account of Christmas during 1944 at the Battle of the Bulge. Only after the fact did we learn that the story was based on the memories of one of our members, Russell V. HUGHES.

Our Retail Publications Committee continues to work hard, spearheaded by Betty Jo STOCKTON, and as a result, requests are coming in from many regional libraries as well as individuals. Our publications are listed on our web site and can be viewed and ordered from there. Of special note is the book that Betty Jo developed entitled, "*Where Did They Put Wakulla? A Genealogist's Guide to the Library*." This is a small book which lists more than 5,000 call numbers (Dewey) for every state and county in the United States. Once she recovered her costs, she donated the profits to the society. Many thanks Betty Jo!

More people are hearing about CFGS now that our general meetings are announced in the Orlando Sentinel on a regular basis. We've also experienced many membership applications submitted from our Web page. Thanks are due to our Webmaster, Paul ENCHELMAYER. As a result of this increased visibility, we are steadily gaining new members. What a delight to see all these new faces.

As the year winds down and we enter the holiday season, let us remember to enjoy our lives today because of our heritage. I wish each and every one of you a Happy Holiday and a Prosperous New Year.

Sincerely,


Lynne Knorr
President

The Stewart Family of Georgia and Florida

Early Settlers of Apopka, Florida

extracted from the papers of Mae (MCDONALD) STEWART¹

John STEWART¹ was born c. 1776 in Effingham County, Georgia, died 1840 in Hamilton County, Florida; married 14 Oct 1798 in Effingham County, Georgia to Mary KNIGHT HUNTER (widow of Miles HUNTER). Mary HUNTER was the daughter of John and Frances KNIGHT and was born c. 1776 in South Carolina, died about 1850 in Hamilton County, Florida.

John STEWART and his family moved from Effingham County to Glynn County, Georgia about 1800-1803 and then to Wayne County where they lived a few years. He served as Representative from 1820-1825 and Justice of Wayne County Inferior Court in 1825 until his move to Hamilton County, Florida in 1829. In the Census of 1830, he is shown as living in both Hamilton County, Florida and Lowndes County, Georgia – possibly his home was on the state line. He served in the Indian Wars in 1836-7, as did six of his sons.

The children of John and Mary (KNIGHT) HUNTER STEWART were²:

1. John L. [b 6 Mar 1800 Glynn Co., GA; d. 24 Jul 1874 Hillsborough Co., FL] married Lenora J. BRYAN [b 14 Jan 1804 Bladen Co., NC; dau of Philemon and Nancy (HAWTHORNE) BRYAN]
2. Jonathan Knight [b. 1803; m Elizabeth SUTTON, lived in Volusia Co., FL]
3. David [b 1805; married unknown]
4. James T. [b 1807; m. Eliza MIMS 4 Jul 1828; d. aft 1889. Lived at Jennings, Hamilton Co., FL]
5. Israel M. [b 1809; m. Antionette -?-. Lived in Brevard Co, FL. Clerk of Circuit Court]
6. Samuel W. [b 1811; m. Sarah PREVATT 4 Mar 1831; Lived in Orange Co, FL]
7. Asa A. [b 1813 (15?); d. 2 Sep 1880. m. Nancy Caroline -?- Both buried Columbia Co, FL]
8. Mary M [b 1817; m. Milton J. BRYAN (cousin of Lenora above)]

John L. STEWART² was born 6 March 1800 in Glynn Co., GA and died 24 Jul 1873 in Hillsborough Co., FL. He married 18 Jan 1821 in Wayne Co., GA to Linora J. BRYAN [b 14 Jan 1804, Bladen Co, NC; d. 5 Sep 1880, Hillsborough Co., FL, daughter of Philemon and Nancy (HAWTHORNE) BRYAN] Both were buried in Beulah Church Cemetery, Polk Co., FL.

Soon after marriage, John L. STEWART settled in Appling Co. (which later became Ware Co.) Georgia where he was active in the local government, served in the Georgia Militia and was a government surveyor. In 1828, with his wife's parents and other family members, he moved to Hamilton Co., Florida where he was one of the first surveyors in Florida for the US Government. His parents followed one year later.

Following his job as a surveyor, the family moved next to Silver Springs [Marion Co., Florida]; Paines Prairie [Alachua Co., Florida]; and in 1853 settled in "The Lodge" – now Apopka, Florida. He was Orange County Surveyor from 1854-1857.

The Stewart Family of Georgia and Florida - continued

In Apopka, he was a Charter member of Orange Lodge #36 F & A.M., the first Masonic Lodge in Florida. The Masons met in his home until 1856, when he donated land and material for the lodge building. The Lodge still stands in Apopka and the second floor is still used as a lodge room.

During the Civil War, John L. STEWART moved to the Kissimmee Valley, where St. Cloud is now located and lived there until the close of the war. He moved back to Apopka in 1867, but soon after acquired land in Southeast Hillsborough County near the Polk County line and moved there in the fall of 1867. The 1860 census of Orange County shows John L. STEWART, age 60, with wife Linora, 56. The value of their real estate was \$15,000 with personal estate of \$5,000.

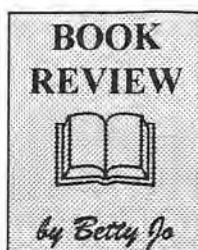
Children of John L. and Linora (BRYAN) STEWART³:

1. Matthew ALBRITTON [b. 30 Nov 1822 in GA; d. Orange Co., FL Mar 1845. M. 1845 Lowndes Co., GA to Cinderella STATEN. Buried Apopka]
2. Jonathon CLAY [b. 21 Apr 1825; d. 24 Nov 1862 in Winchester, VA as Confederate Soldier. M. Eliza TURNER b. 1826 GA, dau. of Moses and Olive TURNER. Jonathon was Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Collector of Orange Co., FL 1854-62]
3. James Richard [b. 3 Mar 1828 FL; m1 Rebecca SELLARS daughter of Rev. Daniel and Sarah (LONG) SELLARS; m2 Martha A. PASS]
4. Sarah Anne [b. 13 Jan 1831; d. 2 Feb 1862; m. 1851 to Frank CALDWELL. Both buried at Indian Springs Baptist Church, Marion Co., FL]
5. Philemon Bryan [b. 26 Aug 1833; d. 20 Aug 1865 in Richmond, VA as a Confederate Soldier. Buried VA. M. 1854 to Amelia SELLARS, b. 1837, d. 1864, daughter of Rev. Daniel and Sarah (LONG) SELLARS; buried Ocala, Marion Co., FL. He was a Mason]
6. John J. [b. 19 Mar 1836; d. Hillsborough Co., FL; m. 1857 to Sara Elizabeth ROUX. Buried in Beulah Cemetery, Polk Co., FL. Served in Confederate Army from Orange Co., FL]
7. Miles MCKINNON J. [b. 11 Oct 1838; d. 9 Nov 1852; buried Indian Springs Cemetery, Marion Co., FL]
8. Mary Anne [b. Aug 9, 1841, Hamilton Co., FL; d. 18 Nov 1908 Hillsborough Co., FL. M1 18 Oct 1858 Apopka, FL to Kedar HAWTHORNE [b. Montgomery, AL, d. 31 Jul 1862 CSA. Buried Soldiers Cemetery, Lake City, FL. He also served in Seminole Indian War, 1856]. Mary Anne M2 1 Jan 1867 Orange Co., FL to William PURVIS [b. 1841; d. 1921; served in CSA]. Both buried Beulah Cemetery, Polk Co., FL]

¹ These papers were willed to the Orlando Chapter, DAR and will be housed at Elmer SPEAR's Genealogy Library at Madison, Florida. Elmer will make the materials available and may be reached at RR#3, Box 1720, Madison, FL 32340-9531 (850) 973-3282. Email: espear@digitalexp.com

² From STEWART Family Bible, in STEWART File in SPEAR Genealogy Library, Madison, FL

³ From STEWART Family Bible, in STEWART File in SPEAR Genealogy Library, Madison, FL



Producing a Quality Family History

by Patricia Law Hatcher, CG

This is a book I actually bought for myself (and I don't buy many books as I believe strongly in using the library.) It has given me added incentive to do what I've been planning for years – actually publish that book I've been talking about for so long.

Producing a Quality Family History is a “how-to” book – listing the specific steps involved in writing and producing a family history that is both accurate and interesting. The author goes into detail as to the processes involved in a family history – from what to write and when to write it to organization and publishing. The most interesting section is her “turning paper into people” in which she discusses making your ancestors come alive by putting them into context.

The author is a certified genealogist as well as a technical writer. She begins with a chapter on publishing in the 90s, which is an overview of how publishing has changed and what she covers in this book. Written in 1996, it encompasses today's technology – printing, producing camera-ready art, possibilities in format and binding and self-publishing. There is a long list of resources listing places to go for more help. It also contains a comprehensive index.

Her *Characteristics of a Quality Family History* would serve as a good guideline for all of us:

A Quality Family History

- presents quality research – research that is thorough, new, and based on a variety of primary sources
- is well-organized, understandable, and attractively presented.
- uses a recognized genealogical numbering system.
- documents every fact and relationship fully.
- expresses information accurately, indicating the likelihood of conclusions.
- goes beyond records, placing people in context.
- includes illustrations such as maps, charts, and photographs.
- has a thoughtful and thorough index.

Published by Ancestry Inc, P. O. Box 476, Salt Lake City, UT 84110-0476. I bought mine from Ye Old Genealogie Shoppe for \$18.00 at the Fall Seminar. Orlando Public Library has 3 copies - one in the Genealogy Department (non-circulating) at RG929.1 HAT and two that can be checked out at 808.06 HAT.

Road to Statehood - Florida became a U. S. territory in 1821. Three log cabins served as Florida's first capitol buildings. Florida was officially admitted as the 27th state on March 3, 1845.

A Stroke of Luck

by Alma HORTON HOLT SHEWFELT

Have you ever dreamed of finding a library overflowing with all kinds of information about the area where your ancestors were born, grew up, married, died? My husband, Ray, and I recently found such a genealogist's paradise – the Thomas **BALCH** Library in Leesburg, Loudoun County, Virginia. It is a “special library for local history and genealogy” - nothing else. One could spend weeks searching through the many books, microfilms, newspapers, magazines, family files, and other “tools” of our hobby.

The object of our research was my fifth great grandfather, Jesse **EDWARDS**, who, according to information I had, settled in Loudoun County during the Revolutionary War. (His petition for pension shows that he was with the Pennsylvania militia in the early years of the war and in Virginia later.) My goal was to find the date of Jesse **EDWARDS**' marriage to Catherine **BEEKMAN SKILLMAN** and, hopefully, the birth dates of their five children, plus anything that could be found about Catherine's mother, Sarah **COX BEEKMAN ALLEN**. These questions were not answered, but we found interesting information which adds color to the black and white dates and few facts which I had.

In Abstracts of Wills, Inventories, and Administration Accounts of Loudoun County, VA 1757-1800 (pp 201-203) we found the death date (28 Dec 1776) of John **SKILLMAN**, Catherine's first husband; the date the will was proved (10 Feb 1777); the executors account, 1777; closed and recorded 1782; inventory recorded 9 Mar 1778 with appraisers: Vincent **LEWIS**, Benjamin **MASON**, William **ALLEN** (Catherine's stepfather).

From abstracts in Loudoun County Deed Book H 1770-1772 is the following information:

- a. pp 201-203 - “This Indenture made the eighth day of June in year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and seventy one and in the Eleventh year of Reign of our Sovereign Lord **GEORGE the THIRD**”in presence of **JOHN SKILLMAN, CATHERINE SKILLMAN, READING HOWELL, AGNES COX, WILLIAM ALLEN.**”
- b. pp 203-205 - “This Indenture made the eighth day of June Anno Domini one thousand seven hundred and seven (sic) one and in Eleventh year of Reign of our Sovereign lord **GEORGE the THIRD** between **WILLIAM ALLEN** of the Township of **AMWELL COUNTY** of **HUNTERDON** and Province of **WEST NEW JERSEY** and **SARAH** his wife In the presents (sic) of **JOHN SKILLMAN, CATHERINE SKILLMAN, AGNES COX, READING HOWELL.**”
- c. pp 104-106 - “This **INDENTURE** made the 23rd day of August in year of our Lord Seventeen hundred & seventy nine Between **JESSE EDWARDS, CATHERINE** his Wife (Relict and Executrix of **JOHN SKILLMAN** late of County of Loudoun deceased)pursuant to the last Will and Testament of the said **JOHN SKILLMAN** deceased & for the sum of Three thousand seven hundred and sixty pounds current money of Virginia

A Stroke of Luck - continued

In Loudoun County Tithables 1775-1781 we found "Cathrine (sic) SKILLMAN, JNE: Bachman Negroes Mink, Coff, Jane, Phillis - 4"

And in the Ledger of Israel JENNEY Covering his Operations as Miller and Storekeeper Quasi-Banker, Surveyor, Horse Breeder, etc. etc. 1783-1793 are several entries concerning "JESSE EDWARDS of Pennsylvania." It appears that Jesse borrowed money to pay a Thomas MASON to bring suite against??? (have not yet been able to decipher that).

Also we found that John SKILLMAN's will, dated 28 Dec 1776 states that Catherine was pregnant at the time the will was written. Furthermore, the provision was made that should Catherine marry, the estate should be sold and equally divided among Catherine and the living children. Neither the number or names of the children were given.

Conclusion: John SKILLMAN died 10 Feb 1777, inventory was recorded 9 Mar 1778, Executors account was closed and recorded in 1782. In the meantime Catherine had married Jesse EDWARDS. Indenture (c) above is dated 23 Aug 1779, so the exact date of her second marriage is unknown. We seem to have created more questions than answers. It appears that Catherine was quite wealthy while Jesse had little. Was it a marriage of convenience for both of them? Some time after the settlement of the estate the family moved to Mason County, Kentucky but eventually settled in Adams County, Ohio. Both Adams County and Scioto County, Ohio histories state that the couple divorced because of their disagreement over slavery. Jesse had sold her slaves, and she very likely had always had them. No record to substantiate that divorce has been found. However, they had five children about whom I have information, but I know nothing about the children of Catherine and John SKILLMAN.

Although my original questions remain unanswered, all the colorful information is much appreciated. The librarians at Thomas BALCH Library were extremely helpful and friendly. And what a thrill it was to walk in the square where the courthouse (built in 1895 stands – the same location of the one used by Catherine and John SKILLMAN, Jesse EDWARDS, Sarah and William ALLEN.

Do you remember?

- The importance of the Christmas program dress or the last day of school outfit.
- How hard it was during the Depression Years for parents to buy their children's books and other supplies.
- Shetland ponies were popular with children. Having the traveling photographer take your picture on his pony.

Biographical Sketch of Reverend J. M. Hayman

a Pioneer Baptist Preacher of Florida

by Maude HAYMAN

In January of 1993, I was contacted by one of the ladies on the Centennial Historical Committee of Oak Grove Baptist Church in Wauchula, Florida. She had been told that I was the genealogist for the HAYMAN family and that I would be able to tell her about the Rev. Jeremiah M. HAYMAN, who founded their church in the Spring of 1895. He was the great grandfather of my husband, William P. HAYMAN. When my husband and I attended the centennial service in the Oak Grove Baptist Church on May 7, 1995, I felt quite rewarded for my many hours of study, travel, research and searching which gave me the knowledge of the genealogy of the HAYMAN family. The booklet for the Centennial Service on the history of the church states:

The Lord's work began for Oak Grove Baptist Church with a group of believers back in the Spring of 1895. Travel by horseback, buggies or on foot was the only way of communicating and their former churches were quite a distance away. This being a problem, a circuit-riding preacher, Jeremiah M. HAYMAN, called the local people together for a meeting. After Bible reading and prayer, they decided to organize a church. Rev. HAYMAN read the Articles of Faith which was unanimously adopted. Mr. Gray ROBERTS donated land on which to build and suggested it be named Oak Grove Missionary Baptist. They planned to meet in the old school house on the first Saturday and Sunday of each month. All business was to be handled on Saturdays, dinner was to be served both days, and there would be no night meetings.

As I sat in the church for the Centennial Service, I was overcome with emotion that this church had not only survived for one hundred years but was thriving. Oak Grove Baptist Church began in 1895 with 22 Charter Members and now has 397 resident and 142 non-resident members to carry on the work of telling others about Jesus. How proud the Rev Jeremiah would have been to know his work was being carried on in such a vital way. I felt proud for him and his life's work as a preacher.

The Rev Jeremiah M. HAYMAN was a pioneer settler of Florida. He became a Baptist minister and missionary of Central and South Florida. Born December 28, 1822 in Bryan County, Georgia, about 3 miles west of Savannah, he was the eldest child of James and Delila (MARTIN) HAYMAN. The family moved to Madison County, Florida in 1837 and a year later Jeremiah and his father James joined a volunteer Co to fight in the Seminole Indian Wars. In January 1843 he and his father both settled on land near Lake Lindsey, Hernando County. In July 1844, after listening to a sermon by Rev. John TUCK, a missionary preacher he was baptized in Lake Lindsey.

He married Martha Jane CARLTON, daughter of Alderman and Martha Maria ALDERMAN CARLTON on August 27, 1846, in Alachua County, Florida. In 1849 they moved to Alafia River in Hillsborough County, and in June 1851 he preached his first sermon from John 1:29, in a Baptist church without a regular preacher. His ordination took place at the session of the Association in Hernando County on November 10, 1851. In 1854-55, he was employed by the Southern Baptist Convention.

Biographical Sketch of Reverend J. M. Hayman - continued

In addition to the church at Alafia, he became a missionary pastor at churches in Hillsborough, Alachua, Polk, Manatee and Hardee Counties going out in different directions, preaching, baptizing and founding churches. He visited these places sometimes once a month and some only occasionally. Besides preaching in the regular places, he would preach as a missionary to people in the woods, since it was a frontier and there were few school houses or meeting houses.

In 1855 the Brethren at Peace Creek in Bartow persuaded him to move there and they built a house for him. At the beginning of 1856, the Seminole Indians again were hostile so he moved his family to Tampa for their protection while he continued to travel on his preaching missions. Yellow fever broke out in 1858 in Tampa, and he remained in town to be with his family. The death rate was high. He escaped from the fever, but his wife became ill and fortunately recovered. However, his wife's mother, Martha Maria CARLTON, and one of Jeremiah's children, Josephine, were victims of the plague. In 1862, he returned to his house in Bartow, and remained there for the rest of his life.

During his ministry, he traveled 38,000 miles, mostly on horseback, or in a buggy over rough roads -- often no more than trails and frequently swimming creeks as there were no bridges. On May 21, 1895 he lost his faithful wife. After this sad event he did little more active work, giving up most of his appointments within a year or two. His greatest affliction of his later years was the loss of his eyesight, so that he could no longer read, especially his beloved Bible.

The Rev. Jeremiah M. HAYMAN died July 1, 1902 and is buried in the Oakhill Cemetery, Bartow, Florida, where many members of Polk County pioneer families are interred.

Do you remember?

- When there were no chain guards on bicycles. Boys wore a metal band around their pant leg.
- The many scales in prominent locations where you could get your weight for a penny.
- Men wore supporters to hold up socks.
- Getting stars on a chart for brushing teeth or other chores.
- Taking the very first spring flowers to your teacher.
- Kewpie dolls were won at carnivals. People did not realize the value they would have today.



Query



WILKINS - Helen Jean Pearson **WILKINS** was a member of the Central Florida Genealogical & Historical Society, 1978-1991 and served on the Board as Historian 1981-1984, Publications Committee as Mailing Agent for both Buried Treasures and Treasure Chest News and served as the Chairman of the Computer Support Group for a couple of years. In June 1991 she traveled to New York to attend her 50th High School Class Reunion and passed away the day after the reunion in her hotel room. She was survived by one adopted son and one grandchild who were not interested in her years of research. Her husband, Lester Ralph **WILKINS** (1918-1987) was also a member and had done some years of research. Since the time of Helen's death, the Society has been in possession of her genealogical research paperwork. Many of the pedigree charts and family group sheets were computer generated. However, no disks were found among the research. Following is a list of records and paperwork:

- Acco Binder of **WILKINS** pedigree charts and family group sheets
- Along Owasco Water by W. C. **CASE** (booklet)
- Certificate of Retirement from the service, Lester Ralph **WILKINS** - July 31, 1961
- Copy of "The Jacob **KISSINGER** Family" by Robert D. **RECKERT**
- Memorial Books
 - Isaac Elihu **PEARSON** (May 29, 1862 - May 4, 1940)
 - Lester R. **WILKINS** (November 18, 1918 - March 14, 1987)
- Memorial Cards - Wheeler K. **PEARSON** (February 28, 1896 - January 27, 1969)
- Military Records (assorted) - Lester Ralph **WILKINS**
- Notebooks on the **DUNKEL** Family
- **PEARSON** Family Group Records
- A Recent Invasion of Britain, August 22 - September 16, 1954 as logged by Wheeler Chapin **CASE**
- Assorted miscellaneous paperwork and correspondence

The primary surnames among this research are

BARTAL	DUNKEL	KAUFMAN	KISSINGER	PEARSON	WILKINS
CASE	HOY	KELLER	KURTZ	VAN DYKE	WOLF/E
		KING	KUTZ		

and the areas of research are Northumberland County, Pennsylvania, Auburn, New York and South Carolina, just to name a few.

If you are interested in these records and research which is in a large box, please contact the Central Florida Genealogical Society, Inc., P. O. Box 177, Orlando, FL 32802-0177.

Joel Thomas Haley Civil War Letters

as submitted by his great granddaughter, Cathy CLINE

My great-grandfather, Joel Thomas HALEY, wrote the following letters while serving in the Confederate Army. Joel, who lived in Cherokee County, Georgia, enlisted in 1861 in the Spring Place Volunteers, then with Company 3, Georgia Battalion, Phillips Brigade, of which he was an Orderly Sergeant. In 1863, this company merged with the 37th Georgia Infantry as Company A, BATE's Brigade, of which he became a 1st Lieutenant. Joel participated in all the battles of his command in Virginia, Tennessee, and Georgia. He was slightly wounded in the battle of Missionary Ridge near Chattanooga, Tennessee. He was severely wounded in the battle of Jonesboro, Georgia, on August 31, 1864. According to the account of my grandmother, Lucy HALEY CLINE, Joel was left for dead on the battlefield but was rescued by friends and taken back to his home in Cherokee County. After he recuperated, he was not able to rejoin his company and organized a company of calvary in North Carolina of which he was captain. He performed scout duties until the end of the war.

Joel's letters written to his family during the war were written on lined, tablet-looking paper, some scraps of old bills, or anything that he could find. In one letter, he stated that he had neither pen, ink nor paper.

Camp Davis, October 14, 1861
Lynchburg, Va.

Dear Mother:

I have been intending to write to you for sometime but for one cause or another have postponed till the present time.

I am glad to inform you that we are getting along fine and are beginning to feel almost like we were at home here. We have had marching orders twice since we were at home here - but they have both times been countermanded before the time fixed for us to leave - how long we will yet remain here is uncertain.

I suppose you feel interested to know how we fare and how much we have to do, etc. Well, we certainly have no cause to complain of either. The officers' mess furnish themselves, and as everything that is to eat is plentiful and cheap, they fare as well as at home - Privates are furnished with regular rations - and besides that we can for a trifle, buy enough extras to make our fare very reasonable.

Three hours a day is all that is required for drill - and you know that is little enough for exercise. The balance of the time is at our own disposal - I usually go to town once or twice a week besides attending church on Sunday - I have several acquaintances at the hospital, some of them are sick and others attending on them.

There are about 1,000 at the different hospitals here - nearly all of them have been sent here from Manassas - the most of them are improving fast.

Col. STOVALL has succeeded in getting enough companies to raise his command to a regiment. Don't give yourself any uneasiness about us - we intend to try to do our duty and take care of ourselves the best we can.

I haven't time to write as long a letter as I intended, but this will suffice to let you know that we are well.

Write to us often - Tell Margaret and Sis to write to us - Respect to friends generally,

Your dutiful and Affectionate Son,

T. J. HALEY.

Joel Thomas Haley Civil War Letters - continued

Camp Near Shelbyville, Tenn.
April 18, 1863

Dear Papa and Mother:

Your letters of the 8th and 11th have both been received since I wrote last. I am extremely glad to know that your health continues to improve. My health has become pretty good again, and I hope it will be as long again before I have to report sick as it was the first time, over 11 months. Our brigade is now commanded by Gen. **BATE**, and our Division by Gen. **STEWART**, though temporarily. They seem to be good officers and have us out on Brigade or Division drill almost every day except Sundays and Fridays. On Sundays we do nothing and Friday is General was day. A very good arrangement. The health of the company is better than usual. John **CONNALLY** is a little sick today - made himself sick by eating sweet cakes and cider. I think he will be well by tomorrow. Same Robin is well.

If this reaches you before James leaves, you may tell him that word was received from Gen. **BRAGG** yesterday recalling all recruiting officers - I don't know whether Capt. **WILSON** will send him one copy or not. I know he has a copy but don't know whose duty it is to inform him of it.

Gen. **BRAGG** reviewed the army here last Thursday.

Your Affectionate Son,
T. J. HALEY



Camp near Dalton, Ga.,
February 28, 1864

Dear Papa:

Your letter of Feb. 21st reached me yesterday at the Front and found me well.

For the last six days we have been in line of battle constantly expecting a general engagement, the Yankees retreated night before last, and all is again quiet. There were three severe skirmishes, each of which almost to a battle, we succeeded in repulsing them very handsomely every time, and at every point. Gen. **BATE** asked and received permission on Friday evening to attack the enemy in front, but just before the movement was to commence - for reasons unexplained General **JOHNSTON** withdrew his consent, and would not allow the attack made—that night the enemy left.

Our troops seemed to be in first rate spirits for a fight, and I have great hopes of success when an engagement does occur.

The weather is very fine and we are now in our old quarters, how long we remain stationary is unknown but I presume not long.

I was glad to hear from James and would like to have direction how to write to him.

I presume you have seen the Tax and Currency bills recently passed by Congress. I should advise you to convert all your Confederate money into Bonds or Certificates of \$100 each, before the first of April. These bonds or certificates will be receivable for this year's taxes at par.

Joel Thomas Haley Civil War Letters - continued

I think I shall get slave to go to Atlanta for the purpose of funding, I do not know that I will get time to visit home but I will write you again so that you can be in Marietta at the time I pass through and I can take your money for your and get bonds for it. I now think I will try to go down on Wednesday night, March 9th, the train passes Marietta a while before day, but do not try to meet me unless yo hear from me again.

My love to all the family, and respect to friends generally.

Affectionately,
Your Son, J. T. HALEY



Dear Papa:-

I received your letter of the 7th inst - was sorry to hear that Drew was so sick. Hope he is better now.

I am well. Have been constantly in line of battle or marching for ten days - am now resting only for a few hours. I expect a great battle to occur in about two days - not far from Hightower River. We have had several engagements, and repulsed the enemy every time but, their force being very large, they have been able to outflank us and compel us to fall back. We may have to fall back below Marietta, but I don't think so - our army is large and in good condition - don't be uneasy for I don't think the Yanks will stay long in this latitude.

I haven't seen Frank since the 8th. I heard from Ab since there was any fighting, he was well. (Abner YANCY, brother-in-law Mary's husband's brother).

I have neither pen, or ink, paper, nor envelopes with me. Our fare is plentiful and tolerably good.

Write soon to

Your affectionate son,
J. T. HALEY

(Written on back of an old account of pay and clothing issue to a private of 17 years from South Carolina - 5 ft. 9 in. _____ Smoak - Camp Cooper, Macon, Georgia. The paper torn.)

Do you remember?

- The first wall-to-wall carpeting came on the market.
- When there were sidecars on motorcycles.
- Every girl wanted a sleepy-eyed doll for Christmas.
- Coloring strips of tablet paper with crayons and making hooking connecting rings of the strips together for the Christmas tree.

Ahnentafel Numbering

by Richard A. CONNELL

AHNENTAFEL (Ah'-nen-taa-ful) is a German word meaning "ancestor table". It is literally a list of direct ancestors each of whom is assigned a unique number. An ahnentafel number is determined by doubling the number assigned to each individual for that person's father, and then adding one to that father's number to arrive at the mother's number. The initial person is always number one. If you are #1 in your ahnentafel chart, then your father, by doubling that number, becomes #2, then add one and your mother becomes #3. Each successive male will then have an even number and each female will have an odd number. Your paternal grandfather becomes #4 (2×2) and your maternal grandfather becomes #6 (3×2). The grandmothers become #5 and #7. Believe it or not, it really works. The numbers grow rapidly with each generation so you can look at the number and tell about where an ahnentafel numbered person fits into your lineage.

Ahnentafel of Dorothy Mae McAdams

First Generation

- 1 Dorothy Mae **MCADAMS** - Born 9 May 1923 in Detroit, Wayne Co., MI. Died 1 Nov 1991 in Orlando, Orange Co., FL. Buried in Woodmere Cemetery, Detroit, Wayne Co., MI. She married Wilbur Charles **WESTENHOFER**, 8 Oct 1942 in Detroit, Wayne Co., MI.

Second Generation

- 2 Gordon Alexander **MC ADAMS** - Born 22 Jun 1894 in Superior, Douglas Co., WI. Died 16 Sep 1958 in St. Petersburg, Pinellas Co., FL. Buried in Woodmere Cemetery, Detroit, Wayne Co., MI. He married Georgina Helen **CRUICKSHANK**, 3 Sep 1921 in Highland Park, Wayne Co., MI.
- 3 Georgina Helen **CRUICKSHANK** - Born 5 May 1900 in Barre, Washington Co., VT. Died 15 Jun 1984 in Orlando, Orange Co., FL. Buried in Woodmere Cemetery, Detroit, Wayne Co., MI.

Third Generation

- 4 James Alexander **MC MULLEN / MC ADAMS** - Born 15 Aug 1861 in Brockville, Ontario, Canada. Died 28 Sep 1938 in Sommerville, Middlesex Co., MA. Buried in Sommerville, Middlesex Co., MA. Occupation Engineer. He married Emma **BEECHER**, About 1891 in Superior, Douglas Co., WI.
- 5 Emma **BEECHER** - Born 18 Mar 1861 in Ontario, Canada. Died 13 Mar 1935 in Detroit, Wayne Co., MI. Buried in Woodmere Cemetery, Detroit, Wayne Co., MI. Occupation Servant; Housewife.
- 6 James **CRUICKSHANK** - Born 1 Aug 1862 in Rathven, Banff, Scotland. Died 4 Sep 1922 in Barre Town, Washington Co., VT. Buried in Hope Cemetery, Barre, Washington Co., VT. He married Helen **HENDERSON** 17 Mar 1884 in Scotland.
- 7 Helen **HENDERSON** - Born 30 Oct 1864 in Fordyce, Banff, Scotland. Died 4 Sep 1931 in Barre, Washington Co., VT. Buried in Hope Cemetery, Barre, Washington Co., VT.

Nichols Family Letters -- Waldo, Florida

submitted by Mary Ann NICHOLS

Here are a couple of old letters written by Elizabeth NICHOLS, the widow of William E. NICHOLS. She was born October 14, 1814 in North Carolina and was the daughter of Daniel and Sarah RICE HANCHEY. It is believed to be her mother's death described in the first letter. William E. NICHOLS was born in 1804 in South Carolina, and believed to have died 1865 in Covington County, Alabama. After his death, Elizabeth and many of the children moved to central Florida. After living in Waldo, they moved to Palatka, and one daughter Margaret, who married James Leonard WIGGINS lived around Orlando (where he is buried) and had also lived around Tavares, Ocala, and Gainesville. William E. and Elizabeth were found in the 1850 Coffee, 1860 Covington County, Alabama censuses. Have several more old letters, but these are the oldest. The first letter is to William Henry H. NICHOLS, son of William and Elizabeth NICHOLS and the second is to John Asberry NICHOLS, also son of William and Elizabeth NICHOLS. Henry died in Pike County, Alabama and John in Covington County, Alabama. Other people mentioned in the letter: M. M. is Mahala Margana (YOUNG/MANNING), and M. D. is Margaret D. (WIGGINS); C. S. is Charlotta S., J. L. is Joel L., T. F. C. is Thomas Francis CICERO (later moved to Texas), and Sarah (later married John SPARKMAN and moved to Texas) and John --they are all some of her children. Sally is Henry's wife, and Mrs. BASTON his mother-in-law. Amanda is John's wife. Nety is Henry's daughter by his first wife. Billy (YOUNG) is a grandson by Mahala. Lorah is believed to be a granddaughter.

The following letter was written to William Henry H. NICHOLS [March 8, 1841-April 30, 1883], son of above Elizabeth NICHOLS and William E. NICHOLS and grandson of Daniel and Sarah Rice HANCHEY. The HANCHEYS can be found in the 1830 Butler, 1840 Pike, and 1850 Coffee County, Alabama censuses. Wm. and Elizabeth NICHOLS can be found in the 1840 Pike, 1850 Coffee, and 1860 Covington County, Alabama censuses. Elizabeth was widowed about 1865 and moved to Lafayette/Alachua Counties after then with some of her children. She is found in the 1880 Putnam County, Florida and 1885 Florida State Census. Wm Henry H. NICHOLS died in Pike County, Alabama, but may have lived in Covington County, Alabama when this letter was written.

Waldo, Florida July 2, 1873

Wm. W. H. H. NICHOLS

Kind son with pleasure I seat myself to write you a few lines in answer to your much welcome letter of the 18th and was received the 25th of June. I was glad to..nt one more letter from your for it had bin a long time since I had received one from you Dear son I cannot describe the half how sorry I am to hear of your affliction but I cannot do you any good by being sorry only I can pray to God to restore you to health again which thing I know he is able to do but is it is not his will for you ever to enjoy good health again in this life I know if is his will that you should enjoy an eternal health and happiness in a fair better world than this what a greate consolation it is to have the smiles of the King of Heaven upon us when we come to contend with that grim monster death but if his sting has bin drawn he cannot harm us for he will only fass us through from this life of trouble and affliction to a world of health peace and happiness far better than we can enjoy in this life I want you to read for your own instruction the 12th chaper of Romans and present your body a living sacrifice holy acceptable to God which is your reasonable service. I hope that you have not forgeten that you was once purged from your old sins and I hope that you have not bin overcome by the world and brought back under bondage to sin agin may God forbid that you should ever be overcome by the enemy any more my hearts desire and prear is to meet you in Heaven and not only you

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but also all my children and I don't stop at this only, for I try to Pray for all mankind that all men may be saved if agreeable to the will of the Almighty Henry you requested your Grandmother to pray for you it was not quite too late for to be granted but she could but only mutter out with a very weak and faltering voice - Lord have mercy on him and save him I pray she said much more but not so as to be understood for she has been and is yet very sick and we have no hope of his ever recovering any more I have not time to finish my letter now but must wait for another opportunity.

This is now July 9th a few minutes after midnight and as I have to set up alone will try to spend a little of my lonely time in writing to wish to tell you something about your Grandmother she is yet alive but suffering beyond description she was taken sick the 11th day of June with a running off of the bowels was checked and became quite and on Saturday morning the 21st at 2 o'clock a violent pain struck her in her right foot and ankle which in a few minutes had her foot drawn out of shape in a few hours her foot was all a bloodshot color and it is swollen and almost black and is dead and cold it beats any sight I ever saw and the pain she has suffered from it is indescribable not one moment's ease has she had since the pain first struck her foot and a constant sick all over sick all the time and she eats nothing sometimes she drinks a little milk and wine and she prays constantly to the Lord to take her out of her suffering condition but yet she appears meekly resigned to suffer his righteous will she is confident that he will soon take her over to a goodly land she says that she desires to meet with you and all her Grandchildren in that happy land above I do not think that it will be long before she will find a resting place this is the 20th night that we have set up with her and watch her every day thinking that every hour may be the last and she may go before I send this letter off if so I will put it in to you she is the weakest person I that I ever saw but her voice has become stronger than it was 10 days ago she can talk plain enough to be very well understood. I cannot say to you that any of us is well we are all sick with bad colds and I have got the Erysipelas on both my legs so that I hardly can get about and we are all very much worn out with fatigue and loss of sleep I have none with me now but Sarah and Lorah only Billy is here to night and he has got a very bad cough we are in common search of company to set up at night for there is but few families that live near around me it is 3 miles to Mahals and 5 to Margarets and they have so many little ones that it is a bad chance for them to come often C.S. lives with a family about 4 miles from us she is very tired engaged so that she only comes to see us about once a week

Henry yousee that I have beenwriting this letter but I hope you will excuse me M.M. and M.D. has both written and I expect you have heard from us this is the 23rd of July your Grandmother is gone home to the spirit world she died Monday the 21st at 1/2 after 11 o'clock she was conscious and in her right mind to theand reached out her hand and bade all farewell shaking everyone's hand and give us all the grasp of affection when she could not speak and not more than a minute before the breath left her I can say that she was very decently buried her coffin was neatly lined and padded and covered with black alpacas and had on it .. silver headed tacks and screws and nice bows her burial was attended by a large concourse of people and many dropped the tear of affection it was solemnized by the preacher in charge of this Circuit a young man by the name of Robert H. BARNETT he was a great favorite of hers and he appeared to have a special affection toward her we got acquainted with him and heard him Preach once a month while we lived in LaFayette Co. and this his ..nd year here on this circuit he had frequently visited my house and he came to see your Grandmother while she was sick and talked and sung and prayed with and for her and she requested him to Preach her funeral his reply was he should think it a greater honor conferred on him to do so and when they parted she told him to meet her in Heaven he told me yesterday that her request had stuck closer to him than anything he had heard in a long time and he felt bound to comply with her request he gave out her Funeral it will be preached he told me yesterday that her request had stuck closer to him than

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anything he had heard in a long time and he felt found to comply with her request he gave out her Funeral it will be preacht the 3rd Sunday in September which will be the 21st and oh how glad I would be if all her Grandchilren could be present to hear it prehaps it mite be a benefit to some of them as for me I feel more bound and determined to follow on as my in her footsteps as I can until I overtake her in her happy home which prehaps will not be vary long thou my health at this time is tolerable good and Sarah and Lorah is boath well and that is not all of my family I hope that you will recive this letter soon and answer it in some shorter a time that I have answed your but you can gess the reason why I was so long writing it and exuse me this time

I wil that crops in this part of the country is not vary good for they have bin drowned much rain the bread that is here next year will have to be shipt from some other part of the country but we hear good in other places corn is now being ship to Waldo and sells at \$1,25 .. per bushel bacon 15 cts flower from 10dollars per barrell shugar 10 sirup 5 or 60 cts per galon wages i low hand at this mill works for per day and finds their selves.....not much R Roding work going on now in this part of the country but I think that thare is agoing on down about the Keys and thare is several places around here in this co untry whare a man can get good jobs to work at the carpenter trade and thare is several good chances for a man toand make a farm the land in the country produceswell.....the seasons sutes it thenge here for stock rite around.....good but about 12 ormiles South of here they say it is vary ... cattle at any rate they live a greate many vary fat....cattle from down thare that iswhat is called Plans Prairie I can say for this country is is healthy and the people here that works have a plenty to eat; you said that you wanted to get somewhare on the coasts for yourhealth and prehaps it mite be a great advantage to you to come down here or prehaps lower down nearer the coast it is about 70 miles from Waldo to the Keys I should be glad for you to get somewhare that would improve your health please give my love to Sally and Nety and to Mrs. BASTON and family and tell me in your next letter how many of her children is with her and when you see John and Thomas give them this letter to read Sally send her love to all the family conection and all of you write soon for I love to hear from all of you and I hope that you wuill not get tired of reading this long letter before you get through for it is from your affectionate mother

so fairwell until I hear from you again

Elizabeth NICHOLS

August 31st 1873

Mr. J. A. Nichols,

Kind son with pleasure I seat myself this beautifil Sabath evening to write you a few lines in answer to yours of the 11th inst which came to hand 10 days alo, I hope you will plardon me for not answering it sooner I was vary sick with something like billious colic a the time I received it and was not able to write for some days after, but thank God I am well again and able to attend to my business again I believe that I can saya that I ama in as good health to day as I have bin in 5 years and Sally and Lorah is boath vary well and heary they boath went yesterday evening to.....about 4 miles from us we are still keeping up our boarding house at the mill and is geting along vary well we have from 6 to 8 borders which brings us in \$10 permonth each this runs our table expences and we clear about \$10 per month and we make a rite

Nichols Letter -- Waldo, Florida - continued

smart by sewing and washing we caan say that we have bin t reated with a greate deal of kindness and respect by all those who works about the mill Billey is working here at the mill he roles sawdust and gets 75 cts per day and pays his own bord Mahala and her family and J. L. And his family is all well John you requested me to tell you something about this country you want to know what you can do here the best advice that I can give you is to go to faming thare is plenty of open land that you can rent or buye improved land sells at \$5 per acker and a plenty of men that is able and willing to furnish you with land horse and all things nessesary and give you a half crop and I have bin told that some of these men wants a greate deal of work done such as building houses and other carpenter work one of these men it is said has an old mill with a good peace of land attacht to it which he offers to sell cheap or give to man a good chance to rebilt it up these setlements are off some 8 or 10 or prehaps 12 mmiles North of this place between Waldo and Newnionsville they say the lands are much better thare than they are around Waldo thare is a plantation of not less than 50 ackers of open land lying I may say joining to Waldo that will be to rent out prehaps for many years the ownere lives in Waldo and is able to furnish his tenants with all things necessary for making a crop, you said you wanted to know what would be the chance for a wood shop in Waldo I do not think that it would pay much unless you could higher to work with or for some one that has a shop already thare for thare is 2 wood shops and 2 blacksmith shops in the place but I think that they are vary oftain idle for the want of someone that is willing to work in them though it may be for the want of money for it is said that money is vary scarce in this country but yet I see all those who work and use economy and industry have enough to live wll and have plenty boath to eat and wear and what more can we ask for I was vary sorry to hear of the trouble between you and your brother TFC shurely that is not the way to settle business but I hope that it will all be settled rite yet without any serious injury or difficulty to either of you I have not had a line from him in about 2 months you will please write to me and tell Henry to do the same give my love to all the conection Tell Sally and Amanda that I would be glad to receive a line from then so I must close for this time and ascribe myself your mother until death fairwell to my Son J A Nichols and my daughter Amanda Nichols

Elizabeth Nichols

Eutacha Mill 4 miles SW of Waldo Fla

Death and Obituary Notices from the South Christian Advocate

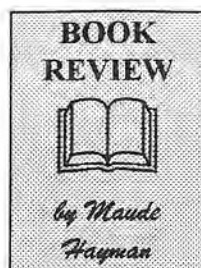
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Issue of October 8, 1873

Mrs. Sarah HANCHEY, widow of Daniel HANCHEY, was born January 1794 and died July 21st 1873, at the residence of her daughter in Alachua County, Florida. R. H. BARNETT

Famous modern day Florida natives include musician Ray CHARLES, musician Mel TILLIS, actor Burt REYNOLDS, actress Faye DUNAWAY, golfer Jack NICKLAUS, tennis player Chris EVERT and football/baseball player Deion SANDERS.

Authors Stephen CRANE, Harriett Beecher STOWE, Ernest HEMINGWAY, Zora Neil HURSTON and Marjorie Kinnan RAWLINGS all made Florida home for periods of their lives.



A Memorial Sketch: The Life and Ministerial Labor
Rev. J. M. Hayman, Pioneer Baptist Preacher of South Florida
by Rev. O. J. FRIER

Jeremiah M. HAYMAN was born December 28, 1822 in Bryan County, Georgia, 39 miles west of Savannah. He died in Bartow, July 9, 1902 and is buried in the Oakhill Cemetery. In 1838 and 1839 he and his father joined a volunteer company to engage in the war against the Seminole Indians. At that time they were living in Madison County, Florida.

In January 1843 he and his father came to Florida to select places near Lake Lindsey in Hernando County under the Armed Occupation of 1842. Shortly after this, he heard a sermon preached by Rev. John TUCKER, a missionary Baptist preacher. Later that evening, he and one of his sisters were baptized by the Rev. TUCKER in Lake Lindsey on July 7, 1844. In September 1845, he met Miss Martha J. CARLTON in Alachua County, Florida and on August 27, 1846, they were married by the Rev Thomas W. COOPER (Methodist).

He then became a missionary pastor. This book then lists the many places where he preached and the amount that he received for preaching. There are also several pages listing those whom he baptized in Hillsborough, Polk, Hernando, Pasco, Manatee, and DeSoto Counties. In his later days, he lost his eyesight, and this was a great affliction as he was a great reader and missed reading his Bible most of all. He continued to preach and his last recorded sermon was made in the authors pulpit in Kissimmee in January, shortly before his death. He also wrote poetry and the book gives some of his poems.

Reviewers note: Jeremiah M. HAYMAN was my husbands great grandfather. This book was in the possession of my husbands family. It was published in 1901, a year before Rev. HAYMAN died. I recently had a copy made and bound by Jerry SNIDER of Custom Craft Bindery. He was so intrigued with the book that he made a copy for himself. I took my bound copy and donated it to the Genealogy Department of the Orlando Public Library. I might add that the author of the book was Rev. O. J. FRIER, who married one of Rev. HAYMANs daughters. I found his name on the census records as staying in the HAYMAN household. I later found that he came from a family of Baptist preachers and had been sent to study under Rev. HAYMAN. I would add that the title refers to South Florida but is the area that we know as Central Florida. The northern part of Florida was settled first and was known as Florida; anywhere further south was always referred to as South Florida.

The largest one-site concentration of Frank Lloyd WRIGHT architecture is on the campus of Florida Southern College in Lakeland. The campus includes 12 buildings designed by WRIGHT.



Queries



Lincoln Clark(e)

Looking for connections with Kenen **Lincoln** born c. 1775-1804, and died c. 1827-1867. Possibly from New England area, not sure. He migrated to Canada and we have one son named Lemuel **Lincoln** born 1826 Elgin County, Canada. Lemuel had about 17 children which my great grandmother Sarah **Lincoln Clark(e)** was one of Lemuels' children. We were told there are connections with a Samuel and Mordici **Lincoln**.

Respond to Cathie **DAUGHERTY**, 408 Apricot Drive, Ocoee, FL 34761 or e-mail: CDaugh9354@aol.com

Stalder Burlingame Sheperd

Wanted: Descendants of Dwight and Anna (**Stalder**) **Burlingame** of Dearborn and Knox Co., IN. Anna **Stalder** b. 1842, probably Berks Co., PA; Dwight b. New York abt 1839, prob. died in Civil War. Daughter Clara b. 1863 Dearborn Co., IN m. Albert M. **Sheperd** b. 1864 Clark Co., OH. They had sons, Dwight b. 1890 and Howard b. 1894 (both born Vincennes, Knox Co., IN). Would love to find long lost cousins.

Stalder Cooper

Seeking descendents of Mahlon and Virginia A. (**Stalder**) **Cooper**. Mahlon b. NJ or PA abt 1828; was in Pendleton Co., KY 1860; d. before 1880. Virginia b. 1835 prob. Berks Co., PA; was in Dearborn Co., IN 1870; d. 1907 in Vincennes, Knox Co., IN. Sons: Ed W. b. 1855 PA; Albert M. b. 1856 KY; Charles b. 1861 KY; Frank b. 1862 KY. Frank d. Vincennes 1883 -- other sons are lost. Any long lost cousins out there?

Willard Stalder

Wanted: Any information on family of Keziah **Willard** b. abt 1816 PA (possibly Philadelphia or Berks Co.). She married before 1835 to Valentine **Stalder** b. 1812, PA. The family migrated to Dearborn Co., IN before 1860 and had children: Virginia A. [b. 1835]; William H. H. [b. 1836]; Anna [b. 1842]; Abram [b. 1843]; Keziah [b. 1846]. Would love to contact any **Willards** with links to PA..

Respond to Betty Jo **STOCKTON**, 8501 Pajaro Court, Orlando, FL 32836 or e-mail: bjstock@iag.net

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Family Finder

Surname	Location	#	Surname	Location	#	Surname	Location	#
Rose	PLD	500	Scott	MA	464	Staley	AL, SC	886
Rose	NY, VA, OH	574	Seckinger	GA, SWT	463	Stamper	ENG	395
Rose	PA	783	Selleck	CND, NY	197	Stanard	VA	457
Rosenberger	IL, GER	566	Sessions	FL	886	Stanfield	PA	713
Rossington	ENG	463	Sexton	VA	497	Stansfield	MA	464
Rothe	CZH	1097	Seypelt	GER	864	Stearns	ME	190
Rowe	SC	886	Shaw	MA	464	Stearns	MA, MI, VT, NY	197
Rowland	IN	1097	Shelby	VA, NC, TN, KY	256	Stearns	MA	464
Rowley	MA, PA, NY	982	Shepherd	MA	464	Stebbins	CT	464
Rowley	VA	1013	Sherman	CT, MA	464	Steed	VA	525
Rowntree	CT, ENG	635	Shewfelt	CND, MI, NY	585	Stepanek	CZH	1097
Roy	VA	457	Shilvock	ENG	544	Stephan	OH	713
Rudd	ENG	497	Shively	PA	783	Stephenson	AL	886
Rudy	PA	783	Shofner	GER	236	Stevens	MI, ENG	C28
Ruggles	OH	541	Short	PA, ENG	497	Stevenson	PA	540
Rundquist	IL	585	Shufelt	CND, MI, NY	585	Stevenson	CND, SCT	1015
Runyon	OH	1097	Shuler	SC, GER	463	Stewart	MA, VT	422
Russell	VA, NC	220	Shuster	GER	900	Stewart	PA, OH, IA,	541
Rust	MA	464	Shuster	OH	1097		SCT	
Ruston	ENG	395	Simcock/	IA, IN, OH, TN,	497	Stewart	NC, VA, TN	648
Rutledge	OH, PA	464	Simcoke	NC, VA, PA,	497	Stillwell	NY	464
Ryerse	NY, NJ	465		ENG		Stockton	NC, KY, MO	975
			Simmons	MN, NRY	979	Stokes	ENG	512
Safranko	OH	713	Simon	GER, OH	574	Stone	MA	464
Salen	PA	740	Simpson	SCT	197	Stonecipher	TN	395
Sampica	IA, NY	922	Sims	MI, CND, ENG	197	Story	AL, GA, NC	664
Sanders	AR, LA, SC	1013	Sindelar	CZH, BOH	1055	Stoughton	ENG	464
Sands	FL, BHS	561	Sistare	CT	457	Strahs	IL	1074
Sapp	GA	716	Sloan	GA	886	Stransbach	PRS	987
Sauer	OH	864	Small	PA	540	Stratton	MA	544
Sawyer	MA	464	Smith	VA	457	Strausshoff	SWT	500
Schaefer	PA	464	Smith	AL, SC	497	Streeter	VT	886
Schaeffer	GER	921	Smith	OH	564	Strickler	OH	464
Scheetz	PA	1067	Smith	NC, VA, TN	648	Strobel	SC, GER	463
Schellens	NY	500	Smith	GA, FL	731	Stroup	NC	956
Schellig	GA, SWT	463	Smith	TN, NC	741	Stuckey	OH	729
Schenk	NY	465	Smith	SC, CT, VT	886	Sturdevant	ENG	463
Scherer	PA	783	Smith	KS, VT	1065	Sturm	OH, IL, GER	1074
Schindler	PA	497	Smith	NC	1097	Stutes	IN, IL	922
Schlemmer	GER, IL	922	Snook	NY	465	Styren	NRY	979
Schmid	OH, SWT	1015	Sowers	IN	626	Suhr	NY	1026
Schmitt	GER	642	Spafford	VT, NH	1001	Sullivan	IA	1064
Schneider	IL, GER	1057	Spainhower	NC, VA, TN	648	Sumpter	NC, GA	983
Schoen	PA	1067	Sparhawk	MA	464	Svensson	SWD	312
Schooley	NJ, ENG	497	Spaulding	VT, NH	292	Swartz	PA	783
Schreiber	IL, GER	1057	Spears	NC, VA, TN	648	Swift	VE	1012
Schultz	IN, OH, GER	921	Spink	MA, RI	465	Swits	NY	704
Schultz	GER, OH, IN	921	Spurrier	NC, TN, KY	256	Szabo	OH, PA, HUN	504
Schwinn	GER	642	Stacy	OH, PA	464			
Scott	IN, KY, VA	244	Stalder	OH, FL, HLD	975	Talbott	PA	1025

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Tate	GA	987	Usselton	MA	464	Weber	PRS	987
Tate	PA	C28				Webster	MN	647
Taylor	KY, IN	220	Valter	CZH	1097	Webster	NY	1097
Taylor	VA	457	Van Cleave	IN	1097	Wedge	MI	729
Taylor	ENG	463	Van Deusen	NY, ENG	197	Weidman	NY	704
Taylor	MA	464	Van Orden	NY	500	Weinandt	MN	1069
Teat	MS	635	Van Pelt	NY	465	Weinberg	IL, RUS	962
Teeter	PA	783	VanBenthuyssen	NY	704	Welton	CT	541
Telkamp	GER	900	VanTrump	CO, KS, OH, MI	921	Wenzel	VA	1097
Temme	NY, GER	500	VanVorst	NY	704	Wertz	MD	1097
Terhune	NJ, NY	894	Vareen	FRN	716	West	VA	497
Terry	VA	190	Vick	GA, SC	592	Westenhofer	MI, CND, GER	197
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