

Volume 31, No. 2

April - June 1999

CENTRAL FLORIDA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, INC.

### **Table of Contents**

President's Message
A Trip by Wagon and One Horse from Richmond, Indiana -Part II
A Guide to Florida for Tourists, Sportsman and Settlers
Focus on Central Florida: Florida State Census of 1885 ~ Orange County
Book Reviews:  Ancestors and Relatives of Arthur C. S. S. Winfrey
Major Epidemics in the United States
Motor Driven Vehicles in Florida ~ 1918
Land Records
Would You Believe?
Profile of John Ratcliffe
Queries
Quarterly Exchanges
Family Finder
Surname Index to this Issue

# A Message from Your New Editor:

Now we're **cooking**! Thanks to many of you, Buried Treasures is beginning to show some real local **flavor** ~ in that many of the **ingredients** in this issue come from CFGS's very own members! And like a true **melting pot**, those articles **bubble up** throughout the issue held together by the above **recipe** ~ known in the trade as the Table of Contents.

Unlike the expression "too many cooks spoil the stew," quite the contrary is true here! From President Lynne Knorr's farewell message to Betty Jo Stockton's and Elaine Powell's book reviews, you see local flavor taking hold. Add a pinch of realism with Richard Connell's Major Epidemics, stir in some 1918 Rules of the Road by yours truly, and add Richard Trescot's Land Records to give substance. And what would an issue of Buried Treasures be without a fourth of a cup of Family Finder from Paul Enchelmayer.

I tell you friends......"it's a great day here in River City" and thanks to you, we spell that with a capital BT. Keep those articles and contributions coming!!

Ted Williams

**Buried Treasures** 

-i-

Vol. 31, No. 2

# Central Florida Genealogical Society



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

Spring, 1999

Dear Friends

As this is the final message I will write in this publication as your president, I'd like to take the liberty to reminisce a bit about the things that have happened in the past two years.

Our programs and seminars have featured wonderful speakers and topics. The variety has included Florida's Seminole Wars, genealogical research and interviewing techniques, and our annual technology program featuring computers, genealogy programs, and Internet information. We also learned about the archeological efforts being begun to determine the origins of Fort Gatlin, a beginning site for our community. Our courthouse restoration project was reviewed, the story of placing a family home on the National Register of Historic Places was described, the use of land records to facilitate our research efforts was outlined, preservation of documents and pictures in family albums was demonstrated, westward migration patterns were reviewed, and the use of postcards as adjuncts to our genealogy records was promoted.

Fun times have included musical celebrations of the Christmas Holiday Season and summer dinners at area restaurants to help keep us in touch.

Group research trips have begun for those who are interested in going out of our area and having leadership in the use of the facilities to which they travel.

Our publications committee has been hard at work producing multiple compilations of data from cemeteries. These have been original works as well as re-publications, and have included indices for ease of use. Our 30th anniversary will be celebrated with the republication of the 1887 Orange County, Florida City Directory. This directory covered many communities that are no longer part of Orange County and will be a wonderful resource for people searching the area at that time.

Your board of directors has overseen the purchase of a liability insurance policy for the society, obtained our tax-free status, spearheaded the efforts to donate significant fiche of pre-1860 city directories to the Orlando Public Library, and worked steadily to keep our society active and informed. They have also encouraged our increased participation in the East Central Florida Genealogical Societies Co-Op. They are a very dedicated group who deserve your full support.

My tenure as your president has been a period of steady progress in many directions. I have learned many things, and appreciated all the good help I've had along the way. I could not have done it without the support and hard work of each of you who have actively participated in the society. Many thanks to each of you. It has been my pleasure to serve you.

Cynne

**Buried Treasures** 

-ii-

Vol. 31, No. 2

# A Trip by Wagon and One Horse From Richmond, Indiana To St. Augustine, Florida November 15, 1873 - Spring, 1874

From the diary of Elizabeth Dugdale Great, Great Grandmother of Ted N. Williams

Thursday, November 20: Kept on our way, the roads were spiked, but not very good. Was quite cold so we tried to get in a house, but every where we inquired they did not take travelers. It got late at night and no wood on the roadside, miles and miles of stone fences. We came to a house that had been formerly used as a tavern before the war, but they had no room in which we could stay. It was near dark and they said we might go into the kitchen where there was a darkie. Well the old man was better than the white folks for he went out and made us a roaring fire. We got warm, ate supper, spread our comforts and laid down on the floor to sleep, but the wind whistled and howled through the place. We were not much warmer than we were in the wagon.

Friday, November 21: Went on in the morning as usual, nothing of any account except driving fat hogs on the road till we reached Lexington which we did Saturday. Stopped to get a supply of provisions for the next week and hurried to get out of the place before night. It was a sight to see so many darkies just hollering to one another across the street, dancing and jumping about Lexington seems to be a pretty fair place, but as we only drove through a few streets we could not see very much. It was here that we had our boxes stolen. Went on from Lexington to Nicholesville, saw a man who knew the roads. He said we could not get over the roads we talked of going with out horse, so he direct us to go to Lebanon. We kept on camping, etc., etc.. Well we got to Lebanonville there it was very cold and we stopped at all the houses on the road to try to get in. One man offered a house without door or window in which sheep were running at large. Papa concluded that he would rather be out doors, but the wood along there was so scarce we could not make a fire, at last we got to a place where we got in. We were pretty well treated. In the morning I baked bread, etc. and got along, but found that to get a roof and a few things it had to be paid for, two dollars was the charge. From Dansville we went to Lebanon, taking the County seats as they came nearest our route, along there we stopped to camp and one night a cat came to Rachel. She kept it for several days it going out of the wagon and coming back itself. Along here it rained for three days and two nights and into a house we could not get to stay and there was two days we had no coffee, for we could not get a fire.

Sunday night, November 30: When we had been told we could get into an empty house and when we got there, he was lighting up the church, but as he had the preacher and doctor boarding with him he could not take any body else in. It was so dark we drove to the roadside and without a thing to eat and drink fixed for sleep and in the morning it was all I could do to stand up, my foot were so swollen and Papa had to go into a Negro's cabin for us to get a little dry and cook some breakfast. The poor old thing charged us a quarter. In going through Kentucky we had the hardest time to get along. No one wanted to take travelers in and very frequently we could not get in any house to stay, but as our wagon was tight we got on very well. If there had been plenty of wood it would have been different but the miles of stone fencing made it impossible to get wood. Not that we wanted rails, but it would have been trespassing to go over and nearly every place we came to had the word posted which warned persons from going on the land. Well after getting to a place called

**Buried Treasures** 

-1 -

Newmarket, we stopped to camp, and the lady came out of her small cabin and told us she could not let ladies sleep out as long as she had a shelter. Kindly admitted us to her home to cook and sleep. It was here Rachel's cat stayed. The quarters were so good for rats and mice. Some days before as we stopped and before we had our fire made we heard a cat meow, Rachel jumped after it and caught it. It stayed with us four days and got left. The poor child felt very bad about it and it was a clean cat and I regretted it myself. We got along from Lebanon to Columbia pretty well and very little change from the daily routine and from Columbia to Burkesville was we thought pretty hard getting along and it was long there that we found out what moonshine was. One night we started into a piece of woods because we did not want to camp at the foot of a hill and it being too early to stop we got up the hill and went on through the woods till it was quite dark and found no place to stop. If there was a good place for the wagon and plenty of wood there was no water, and if we found water frequently the others was not to be had. It is a nice point all three together, as you go along, but as we never find everything together in life why complain about it. Well this night we stopped and got our fire two men rode past on horse back, in about fifteen minutes they passed us again and talked some. In half an hour they passed again. It made me feel a little strange in a strange place almost a wilderness to be scrutinized this way. Did not seem very pleasant, but they asked if there was any moonshine made out this way or not. Papa soon took the hint and talked away. When they found it was alright, they talked freely and gave us a taste of the moonshine. The illicit distilling is carried on to a great extent there, one man telling us of fifteen or twenty places where it was made and defied any one to find them. He said we were then camped within a half a mile on one and one was within a hundred yards of the road if it could be found. I told the old gentleman that I should think it was made in leaves, and there appeared to be plenty of them here. He said he could show me plenty of them. Well as soon as we were fixed for sleep we heard a creaking, creaking coming along and an ox team had the largest sack of shell corn taking it to one of the places to be made into whiskey, and as they only work at night, principally when it is moon light they call it moonshine. It is better than is generally bought and clear as water, tasting more like gin than corn whiskey. Well we got along out of that place and kept along the hills and woods and kept striking places and as we never came across anything any more but we struck hills here sure enough, but they were not the mountains, they were only hills. It was along here when we were walking that I held Rachel's hand so tight that she asked why I squeeze her hand so tight. I told her I was afraid she would fall down one of these places, there being only room for the wagon and not enough at the sides to walk beside it. Looked very dangerous to look down over one hundred feet and a slight mis-step would send one head long to destruction. Rachel asked me if I would like to live there and what would I do in such a place. I told her I did not know what I should do if I had to live in such a place as that. She said well she would not be married there if she had to go twenty miles. She though she would remember that trip until she was eighty years old. Well we traveled on and Saturday night found us ten miles from Burkesville here we stayed in a creek bottom and stayed over Sunday, November 30, the first rest on our journey. We stayed in a house, and Ida, Rachel and self slept in a bed. Papa and Eddie taking the wagon and got along very well.

To be continued.....next issue.

## A GUIDE TO FLORIDA

FOR TOURISTS, SPORTSMAN and SETTLERS Copyright, 1912

ALLLLLL ABOOOOARD! SETTLE BACK AND RELAX AS WE TAKE YOU BACK TO 1912 FOR A TRIP BY RAILROAD FROM JACKSONVILLE TO TAMPA VIA THE ATLANTIC COAST LINE RAILROAD, 141 MILES, 9 & 1/2 HOURS. AS DESCRIBED IN THE ABOVE HANDBOOK BELONGING TO TED WILLIAMS. DON'T BE SURPRISED IF THE JOURNEY IS FULL OF TOWNS YOU'VE NEVER HEARD OF! MANY DON'T EXIST ANYMORE, BUT "OLD TIMERS" MIGHT JUST REMEMBER THE NAMES. SINCE YOU WILL BE TRAVELING VIA RAIL, ALL REFERENCES ARE GIVEN IN MILES FROM THE POINT OF ORIGIN OF THE RAIL TRIP.

From Jacksonville towards Tampa by the way of Palatka, Sanford and Kissimmee, the journey is at first through a country of no special interest to the tourist. The St. John's River is to the east, but it is not often seen. There are tributary creeks with bordering forest growths, which are crossed.

Wessner (4 m.) is the first station, then Youkon (10 m.). Orange Park (14 m.) is very pret-

tily located at the northern end of Doctor's Lake, just at its outlet into the St. John's River. Doctor's Inlet (20 m.) is on the lake, then comes Russell's (24 m.). Green Cove Springs (28 m.) and Magnolia Springs (30 m.) are both attractive resorts on the St. John's River, Wallkill (38 m.), West Tocoi (40 m.), Bostwick (46 m.), Palatka (55 m.) on the St. John's River.

On leaving Palatka the railroad crosses at Buffalo Bluff (63 m.) to the east side of the river, and runs through a most prosperous section. Satsuma (64 m.), Sisco (.66 m.), Pomona (69 m.), and

Como (71 m.) are each situated on little lakes. Huntington (74 m.) has many orange groves. From Crescent City Junction (76 m.) a short connecting line runs to Crescent City on Lake Crescent. The water protection afforded to the citrus orchards by the numerous small lakes in this neighborhood lessens the danger from frosts and so contributes much to its prosperity. **Denver** (77 m.), Lake Louise lying to the west, Seville (83 m.), Preston (89 m.), Lake Disston seven miles to the east, Eldridge (92 m.) and Barbourville (94 M.) follow.

At De Leon Springs (99 m.) there is a magnificent spring, a large clear pool, from which flows a considerable stream. There are bathing houses, and a swim in the bubbling waters is a

delightful experience, hard to match except in Florida..

Greenwood (102 m.) and Highland Park (104 m.) are followed by De Land Junction (109

m.); connection to De Land (4 m.), service four times daily each way.

De Land (113 m., pop. 2,812), elevation 50 ft., county seat of Volusia County, is beautifully situated on high pine land. The drainage is particularly good, and life giving pines surround it in every direction. There is no body of stagnant water near, and the water supply is absolutely free from organic matter, analysis showing it to be most wholesome. The streets are shaded with beautiful trees, many of these forming arched roadways. The principal streets are paved, and the sidewalks are of concrete. Hard surfaced roads lead in every direction to the principal points in the county, to the St. John's River only five miles to the west, and to Daytona and the Daytona and Ormond beach. twenty-five miles to the east.

The business houses are well built, and on the shady avenues are many handsome residences of both winter people and those who make De Land a year-round home. There is an electric light plant, and the streets are well illuminated at night. There are newspapers and clubs and churches of many denominations. The school system is a most excellent one. John B. Stetson, of Philadelphia, for many years had his winter home near here. He endowed the John B. Stetson University (Baptist, about 500 students), located at De Land, with adequate and attractive buildings. It was the founder's object to maintain here an institution of learning that would not only be of service to the people of this town, but meet the requirements of those students whose studies would otherwise be interrupted by their visit to Florida. It includes a college of liberal arts, of law, of music, a business college,

**Buried Treasures** 

courses in electrical, mechanical and civil engineering. It has a faculty of well-chosen instructors, and

its standard is high. Its library is well endowed, and housed in a special building.

De Land is a most popular place for a winter's visit, and it is large enough to afford pleasant social life. The influence of the University makes the standard of the preparatory schools high. Many Northern families live here because the educational facilities are so good. There is a comfortable

opera house, and a lyceum course is conducted every winter.

The pine lands surrounding the town have made the lumbering and turpentine interests extensive in the neighborhood. The cleared land has been put under cultivation, and there is much rich hammock as well as high, rolling pine land. There are many well-kept orange groves about De Land, the Stetson grove being worth a special visit. The means employed to prevent the frost from hurting the trees and fruit are interesting, and also the arrangements for picking, cleaning, packing and shipping. The season for harvesting the crop - golden in color, but not always in money return - is from November until March. Grape fruit is fast becoming a factor in the products shipped.

Volusia County is a ranking one in citrus fruit exports. The region is well adapted to peach growing, and the fruit is ready for market in May and early June. Pecan trees are being extensively planted. There is good quail and dove shooting, and also within easy reach wild turkey and deer. Lake Beresford, the St. John's River, Lake Winnimissette and Lake Helen are near by. Orange City

can be reached by a good road (5 m.)

Leaving De Land junction, Beresford (110 m.) and several small settlements are passed. At Orange City Junction (112 m.) a branch line of the F.E.C. Railway from New Smyrna (27 m.) ends.

From Enterprise Junction (118 m.) Enterprise (4 m.) can be reached by the F. E. C. Railway's branch from Titusville to Sanford. At Monroe (121 m.) the railroad crosses the St. John's River, just as it leaves Lake Monroe, and follows the shore of the lake to Sanford (125 m.), the center of extensive celery growing and of several branch railroads.

A branch of the F. E. C. Railway runs from Sanford to Titusville. A branch of the A. C. L.

goes to Lake Charm (18 m.) to the south, passing Fort Reed (3 m.), Onoro (4 m.), Rutledge (5 m.), skirting the southwestern end of Lake Jesup and turning to the southeast, after Tuscaville (10

m.) and Oviedo (17 m.), also a station on the S. A. L., it reaches Lake Charm (18 m.). A branch of the A. C. L. runs to Trilby (75 m) through the lake country most of the way. Sylvan Lake (6 m.), Paoli (8 m.), where the A. C. L. branch line to Tavares and Leesburg is crossed; Island Lake (9 m.), Glen Ethel (I2 m.), Palm Springs (14 m.), another A. C. L. crossing, Forest City (17 m.), Toronto (19 m.), where the A. C. L. from Wildwood to Lake Charm is crossed; Lakeville (22 m.), Clarcona (24 m.), an A. C. L. branch to the south crosses; Fuller's (28 m.) and Crown Point (29 m.), Winter Garden (31 m.), on the south shore of Lake Apopka, Tildenville (32 m.), Oakland (33 m.), lying between Apopka and John's Lakes. Minneola (42 m.) and Clermont (44 m.) are between two smaller lakes. Varn's Crossing (46 m.), Taylorsville (50 m.), Mascotte (53 m.), and the lake region is left and the hammock and pine country with some swamps begins. Cedar Hammock (6i m.), Linden (62 m.), Tarrytown (63 m.), a branch of the Withlacoochee River is crossed, Pineland (68 m.) Trilby (75 m.).

A branch of the A. C. L. runs from Sanford to Tavares and Leesburg, 50 m. The country

is well settled and very prosperous. There are many lakes, much fine pine forest, and many hammocks of fine old trees. New Upsala (3 m.), Twin Lake (4 m.), Paoli (6 m.), where another 'branch crosses, Tufts (9 m.), Wekiva Creek is crossed, Cassia (13 m.), Lovejoy's Mills (17 m.), Sorrento (19 m.), Mount Dora (24. m.); Tavares (30 m.), also a station on the S. A. L., Eustis (31 m.), a thriving little town where the Presbyterian College is located, and there are many winter residents. From Fort Mason (36 m.) a branch to Astor on the St. John's River, (25 m), starts. Grand Island (38 m.), Lisbon (41 m.). Orange Bend (50 m.), Leesburg (50 m) with A. C. L.

connections north, south and west, is also a station on the S. A. L.

A Guide To Florida - a rail trip- will be continued next issue when we venture on to Sanford, Winter Park, and arrive in Orlando mid-day for a 1912 tour of the city!

**Buried Treasures** 

# Florida State Census of 1885 Orange County, FL

(Film M845 Roll #10 at Orlando Library & Archives; #088971 at Family History Center.)

No guide to district lines has been located; District 11 seems to cover Apopka, Oakland, Winter Garden and vicinity. Extracted by Betty Jo Stockton - 1998.

June 1885

House Alema	Dana	A	Dalation	Marital	Birth	Occ.
House /Name	Race	Age /Sex	Relation	Maritai	Diffit	Occ.
Page 13 cont.	44.			4.2	17 117 117	0
123 HANCOCK, J. P.	W	25M	17770	M	AL/AL/AL	Carpenter
Hancock, E. J.	W	21F	Wife	M	AL/AL/AL	2
Hancock, A. D.	W	23M	-	S	AL/AL/AL	Carpenter
124 PARENT, W. L.	W	42M	Fig. 5	M	VA/VA/VA	Laborer
Parent, M. E.	W	39F	Wife	-	IL/IL/IL	<del>-</del>
Parent, W. R.	W	9M	Son	S	CO?/VA/IL	
Parent, R. C.	W	4M	Son	3-0	CO?/VA/IL	-
125 MCMASTER, L. J.	W	59M	=7	M	NH/NH/NH	Orange Grower
MCMASTER, N. P.	W	50F	Wife	M	ME/ME/ME	-
MCMASTER, J. G.	W	18F	Dau	-	MA/NH/ME	1
126 BAILEY, I. H.	W	52M	-	M	MA/MA/MA	Orange Grower
Bailey, M. F.	W	47F	Wife	M	NY/MA/MA	-
		-011	· · · · · ·	101	111/11/11/11/11	
Page 14	W	COLF		W	SCISCISC	Oronga Chaulan
127 DAVIS, C. M.		68M	-	W	SC/SC/SC	Orange Grower
Davis, J. D.	W	32M	Son	S	GA/SC/SC	Orange Grower
DURANT, Eddie	W	18M	GrSon	S	GA/GA/GA	÷
127 BRYAN, Wm.	W	43M	•	M	GA/GA/GA	Laborer
Bryan, A. M.	W	37F	Wife	M	GA/GA/GA	-
Bryan, Chas.	W	15M	Son	S	GA/GA/GA	1 <del>4</del>
Bryan, Agnes	W	7F	Dau	-	GA/GA/GA	
Bryan, Sarah	W	3F	Dau	-	GA/GA/GA	-
FERRELL, Jack	В	22M	-	S	GA/GA/GA	Laborer
HAY, M.	W	39F	-	W	GA/GA/GA	-
128 ANDERSON, Jno.	W	49M		M	Swe/Swe/Swe	Laborer
Anderson, S.	W	48F	Wife	M	Swe/Swe/Swe	Laborer
Anderson, Gus	w	17M				
Anderson, Gus			Son	S	Swe/Swe/Swe	-
Anderson, Chas.	W	14M	Son	S	Swe/Swe/Swe	-
Anderson, S.	W	12F	Dau	S	FL/Swe/Swe	-
Anderson, M.	W	6M	Son		FL/Swe/Swe	-
Anderson, Geo.	W	3M	Son	2	FL/Swe/Swe	-
Anderson, Jno.	W	10M	Son		FL/Swe/Swe	7
129 FITZSIMMONS, J. F.	W	50M	***	W	VA/VA/VA	Mill Owner
Fitzsimmons, I. C.	W	16M	Son		VA/VA/VA	F man
130 RUSSELL, A. L.	W	24M	2.00	M	NC/NC/NC	S yer
Russell, Susie	W	19F	Wife	M	AL/SC/AL	
STERNS, E. C.	W	48M		S	AL/ME/ME	Bookkeeper
ACKER, Sam	W	23M		S	PA/PA/PA	Laborer
JORDAN, Jno.	W	20M	, in	S	GA/GA/GA	Laborer
131 WEBSTER, Walter	В	32M	-	M	GA/GA/GA	Laborer
Webster, Eliza	В		Wife	M		Laborer
		27F			GA/GA/GA	Tabassa
HUITON, Baker	В	35M		M	GA/GA/GA	Laborer
BLACK, Wm.	В	25M	(*)	M	GA/GA/GA	Laborer
132 PIERCE, Chas.	Mu	25M		M	FL/FL/FL	+
Pierce, Lisa	Mu	21F	Wife	M	GA/GA/GA	
HAZERMAN, Henry	W	35M	•	S	VA/VA/VA	Carpenter
HOOKER, Lawrence	Mu	24M	4	S	GA/GA/GA	Laborer
132 cont.						
STEVANS, L. C.	W	76F	-	W	ME/ME/ME	•
Stevans, J. J.	W	32M	Son	S	GA/ME/ME	
Stevans, Lydia	W	26F	Dau	Š	GA/ME/ME	
134 LOCKHART, Amos	W	44M	-	M	GA/GA/GA	Orange Grower
Lockhart, A.	W	41F	Wife	M	GA/GA/GA	Orange Oroner
Dockhart, A.	**	411	AATTE	IVI	JAUAUA	-

**Buried Treasures** 

-5 -

Vol. 31, No. 2

	.00	1000	1000		Section of the second section of	
Lockhart, Jas	W	4M	Son	-	GA/GA/GA	
Lockhart, N.	W	14F	Dau	100	GA/GA/GA	C#-
Lockhart, Bessie	W	6F	Dau	1.2	GA/GA/GA	2
	W	35M	-	M	IA/IA/IA	Orange Grower
135 SMITH, J. D.						Orange Grower
Smith, Alice	W	30F		M	ME/ME/ME	-
Smith, Arthur	W	9M	-	-	IA/IA/ME	-
Smith, W.	W	6M		-	IA/IA/ME	( - )
136 BERG, Lou	W	50F		W	GA/GA/GA	HouseKeeper
				e e		
Berg, Wm.	W	24M	-	S	GA/GA/GA	Laborer
Berg, Chas.	W	33M	-	S	GA/GA/GA	Laborer
137 GLOVER, Hiram	W	30M	-	S	MI/MI/MI	Laborer
Glover, A. H.	W	25M	-	S	MI/MI/MI	Laborer
	**	20111			111111111111111111111111111111111111111	2000101
Page 15						
BASSINGER, E. B.	W	30M		S	NY/NY/NY	Drummer
						0
137cont. MENDHAM, Jas.	W	55M	Batch	S	PA/NY/PA	Orange Grower
138 JERNIGAN, Jas.	W	38M	-	M	AL/AL/AL	Orange Grower
Jernigan, Lizzie	W	25F	Wife	M	FL/GA/GA	3
Jernigan, Wm.	W	5M	Son		FL/AL/FL	
Jernigan, win.						3
Jernigan, Oscar	W	2M	Son	-	FL/AL/FL	
WEBSTER, Annie	Mu	6F	-		AL/AL/AL	
139 GUILFORD, J. W.	W	74M	-	M	GA/GA?/GA	Farmer
Guilford, M. J.	W	51F	Wife	M	GA/GA/GA	_
	W	14F			FL/GA/GA	E
JONES, E. M.			-	S		_
140 PAGE, J. S.	W	40M	-	M	MA/MA/MA	Farmer
Page, M. A.	W	41F	Wife	M	VT/VT/VT	
Page, H. O.	W	11M	Son	S	MA/MA/VT	-
Page, M. A.	W	8F	Dau	-	FL/MA/VT	2.
						3:1
BAITY?, Clarence	W	12M	-	S	FL/MA/VT	District Aller
BENGSON, E.	W	46M	-	S	Swe/Swe/Swe	Laborer
141 TOLANDO, Jno.	W	35M	-	M	Swe/Swe/Swe	Laborer
Tolando, C.	W	36F	4	M	Swe/Swe/Swe	_
	W	55M	72	M		Orongo Cultura
142 LANSON, O.					Swe/Swe/Swe	Orange Culture
Lanson, H.	W	56F	Wife	M	Swe/Swe/Swe	*
Lanson, W?	W	28M	Son	S	Swe/Swe/Swe	-
Lanson, O.	W	26M	Son	S	Swe/Swe/Swe	2
BRUCE, Steve	W	32M	233	S	AL/AL/AL	Laborer
	W	59M				
143 ROGERS, Beverly			-	M	SC/SC/SC	Blacksmith
Rogers, Mamie	W	8F	Dau		SC/SC/SC	-
Rogers, J. A.	W	5M	Son	-	SC/SC/SC	-
144 WALKER, J. G.	W	32M	1.0	M	AL/AL/AL	Orange Grower
Walker, Carrie	W	24F	Wife	M	KY/KY/KY	2.00
Walker, R. L.	W	4F	Dau		FL/AL/KY	-
Walker, Thos.	W	2M	Son		FL/AL/KY	-
Walker, Eddie	W	2/12M	Son	-	FL/AL/KY	-
145 WALKER, S. L.	W	63F		W	GA/GA/GA	
Walker, Luther	W	24M	120	S	AL/AL/AL	Laborer
146 SHEPHERD, J. D.	W	42M		M	AL/AL/AL	Orange Grower
Shepherd, A. E.	W	30F	Wife	M	AL/AL/AL	-
Shepherd, Marta	W	11F	Dau	S	FL/AL/AL	•
Shepherd, Walter	W	10M	Son		FL/AL/AL	•
Shepherd, Willie	W	9M	Son	4	FL/AL/AL	1
Shepherd, Sallie	W	3F			FL/AL/AL	
Shepheru, Same			Dau	-		50.00
147 WOFFORD, B. D.	W	24M	45	M	FL/AL/AL	Laborer
Wofford, Emma	W	20F	Wife	M	GA/GA/GA	*
148 WOFFORD, G. W.	W	27M	-	M	FL/GA/GA	Laborer
Wofford, R.	w	22F	Wife	M	GA/GA/GA	
						2
Wofford, Addie	W	5M	Son	1.5	FL/GA/GA	
Wofford, Gertrude	W	3F	Dau		FL/GA/GA	-
Wofford, Stella	W	1F	Dau	100	FL/GA/GA	-
NEWCOMB, A. H.	W	75M	- and	S	IA/IA/IA	Laborer .
WHITSON, A. H.	W	30M		S	NY/NY/NY	
						Laborer
149 SEVER, E. C.	W	26F	Wife	M	MA/MA/MA	-

# Book Reviews

Ancestors and Relatives of Arthur C. S. S. Winfrey by Arthur C. S. S. Winfrey, 1999

Not really a genealogy nor a family history, the author states that "my main aim is to provide other researchers with basic information about individuals concerned." Major surnames are: Winfrey, Orrell, Butterworth, Trautmann, Shugart, Smith, Hewens, Passage, Mulkey, York, Banks, Brown, Clegg, and Gable. Locales include: Florida, North and South Carolina, Georgia, New Jersey, England and Germany.

The organization of the book is unusual in that the author begins each chapter with a "cast of characters' – and characters they seem to be. Beginning with himself and working backwards to his earliest ancestor Valentine Winfrey in 1690 VA, the author includes a great amount of information on each person. He gives the expected information, but also includes hobbies, occupations, friends, religious affiliation, likes & dislikes, etc. Notes are extensive, including many that would tend to be embarrassing to descendants. The author states that "some will become decidedly uncomfortable about the information contained herein...but I've never promised anyone that what I unearthed or was told me would remain secret."

Photographs are scattered throughout the book. Sources are given and appear to be very complete.

The books begins with a pedigree chart listing everyone in the direct family line. But this is the only indication of the folks included. There is no index – and this is a serious problem as there are many names within notes, family groups and photo captions that would never be found except with a page-by-page perusal. If this is your family, you'll find lots of information... perhaps some that you really didn't want to know.

The book is in the collection of the Orlando Public Library at RG929.1 WIN. It is available from: Arthur C. S. S. Winfrey, 23 Coulson Close, Pillgwenlly, Newport NP9 2RQ, South Wales, UK. Published by Gateway Press, 1001 N. Calvert St, Baltimore, MD 21202.

#### Flashbacks: The Story of Central Florida's Past by Jim Robison & Mark Andrews

Both authors are editors for the Orlando Sentinel and write regular columns on local history for that newspaper. This book brings together the vast amount of information gathered in the course of many years of writing on Central Florida's history. The author's aim is to give the "human side" of the area's development.

Beginning with the Native Americans who roamed the Central Florida area, we see first the true natives and learn what became of them. The early settlers are highlighted along with a glimpse of what life was like in those pioneer days. There is a separate chapter on the settlement of Orange County, Seminole County and Osceola County, with sketches of many of the towns in each county. The authors follow the counties of Central Florida through the citrus years, the coming of the railroad, "after the freezes", and into the modern days of Martin/Marietta and Disney. A real plus in the book is the P.S. segments scattered frequently throughout the book—interesting tidbits of information—and Snapshots—personal sketches of the folks who made Central Florida what it is.

Many of the early histories of Orange County are out-of-print and available only in the reference sections of the library, so it is nice to be able to have a reference for the home bookshelf and at a reasonable price. If you have an interest in Central Florida, this is a great addition to your collection. It is available at the Orange County Historical Society bookstore and through the Orlando Sentinel Bookstore at \$9.95 in trade paperback. Copies are available for circulation at almost all branches of the Orlando Public Library and in the reference section [call number 975.02 ROB]

Published 1995 by the Orange County Historical Society and the Orlando Sentinel. 278 pages, indexed, photographs, soft-cover, \$9.95. Available by mail through the Orlando Sentinel Marketing Department, 633 N. Orange Ave, Orlando, FL 32801. [Betty Jo Stockton]

**Buried Treasures** 

-7 -

#### SOME OF THE MAJOR EPIDEMICS IN THE UNITED STATES

## Edited and submitted by Richard A. Connell

Did you ever wonder just what might have caused some early deaths among your ancestors, especially when several may have died within a few days or weeks of each other? Local histories

often detail such occurrences, if you can find that history book!

Following is a list of some of the epidemics that may have taken your kinsman; not nearly all are listed, just some *major* ones. We hope this will be helpful in determining causes of death in your ancestry during the 17<sup>th</sup>, 18<sup>th</sup> and 19<sup>th</sup> centuries. Information obtained from rootsweb.com and adapted for this publication.

1657 1687	Boston Boston	Measles Measles	1837 1841	Philadelphia Nationwide	Typhus Yel.Fever.esp in
1690	New York	Yellow Fever	40.45		South
1713 1729	Boston Boston	Measles Measles	1847	New Orleans	Yellow Fever
1732-33	Worldwide	Influenza	1847-48	Worldwide	Influenza
1732-33	South Carolina	Smallpox	1848-49	N. America	Cholera
1739-40	Boston	Measles	1850	Nationwide	Yellow Fever
1747	CT,NY,PA,SC	Measles	1850-51	N. America	Influenza
1759	N. America	Measles	1852	Nationwide	Yellow Fever
1761	N.Amer.&W.Ind.	Influenza	1855	Nationwide	Yellow Fever
1772	N.Amer. N Eng.	Unknown epidemic	1857-59	Worldwide	Influenza (really
1775-76	Worldwide	Influenza(really		e.,	bad)
22	W Ollawiae	bad)	1860-61	PA	Smallpox
1783	Delaware(Dover)	Fatal bilious disor-	1865-73	Phila, NY, Bost	Recurring series of
1703	Delaware(Dover)			N.Orl, Memphis	Smpox, Cholera,
1700	DLULAN PANY	der"		Baltimore, DC	Typhus, Typhoid.
1788 1793	Philadel. & NY	Measles			ScarFev & YF
1/93	Vermont	Influ. & "putrid fe-	1873-75	N.Amer & Eur	Influenza
	23,000	ver"	1878	New Orleans	Yellow Fever (last
1793	Virginia	Influ.(500 died in 4	1070	11011 Officials	big one)
		weeks, in 5 coun-	1885	Plymouth, PA	Typhoid
		ties)	1886	Jacksonville, FL	Yellow Fever
1793	Philadelphia	Yellow Fever(really	1000	Jacksonvine, I'L	Tellow Fever
		bad)	Some snee	cific areas of cholera	enidemics:
1793	PA, Harrisburg	Many unexplained	1833	Columbus, OH	epidelines.
* 1.24	Tri, Trainisourg	deaths	1834	New York City	
1794	Philadelphia	Yellow Fever	1849	New York	
1796-97	Philadelphia	Yellow Fever	1851	Coles Co., IL	
1798	Philadelphia	Yel. Fever (one of	1851	The Great Plains	
1170	Timadoipina		1851	Missouri	
1803	NY	worst)			
1820-23	Nationwide	Yellow Fever A "fever"			
1831-32	Nationwide	Asiatic Cholera			
1832	NY & others	Cholera			
1052	141 oc omers	Cholera			

The epidemic of influenza in 1918, at the end of World War 1, was most severe. In some areas, nearly all households were affected by it. And especially hard hit were the Army training camps. More people were hospitalized with influenza than from wartime casualties.

#### Florida Tidbit:

The first people arrived in the Florida peninsula more than 12,000 years ago. The climate was colder and drier and big game like the mastodon, the mammoth and the saber toothed tiger roamed the plains.

**Buried Treasures** 

-8 -

# Law of The STATE of FLORIDA



Governing the Operation of and Providing for the Payment of State License Taxes for

## AUTOMOBILES And Other MOTOR DRIVEN VEHICLES

And by Manufacturers or Dealers Therein and Chauffeurs

EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1st. 1918

ERNEST AMOS, Comptroller State of Florida

The following fee shall be paid to the Comptroller upon the registration or re-registration of motor vehicles In accordance with the provisions of this Act.

Series A- Series B-	PASSENGER VEHICLES. Motorcycles
	vehicles, with a seating capacity of one and not
Series C-	more than five persons
Series D-	more than 40 h.p
Series E-	more than 60 h.p. \$15.00 Automobiles of more than 60 h.p. \$30.00 automobile seating ten or more passengers
Any type of	stationionie seating ten of more passengers \$100.00
	DOUGLE COURSESSES STREET STREET, STREET, MERRIAGA

Motor vehicles having been licensed by any other State of the United States shall be subject to the provisions of this Act after such motor vehicle has been in the State for a period of thirty days.

	MOTOR TRUCKS.	
(For hauling	any load other than passengers.)	
Series W-	Trucks of not more than one ton	\$10.00
Series X-	Trucks of more than one ton and not mo	re than
Series Y-	two tons Trucks of more than two tons and not m	\$25.00 ore
	than four tons	

Series Z-

Trucks of more than four tons \$100.00 READ, REMEMBER AND OBSERVE

No person can operate an automobile or other motor driven vehicle on or after January 1st, 1918, without having first paid a State License Tax to the Comptroller of the State of Florida, and received from him and attached thereto two metal numbered plates; and no automobile Manufacturer or Dealer can engage in business on or after that date without registering and paying State License Taxes.

Don't forget that every motor driven vehicle must be registered in the name of its owner, and that the tags assigned it cannot be used on any other car until the transfer has been authorized by the Comptroller.

STOP, LOOK, LISTEN at railroad crossings. Don't neglect the rights of pedestrians and animals on the highways.

Don't disregard the child on the curb, remember he

can start quicker than you can stop.

Remember that no person shall operate or drive a motor vehicle who is under fourteen years of age, unless such person is accompanied by a duly licensed chauffeur or by the owner of the motor vehicle being operated. Section 11 of Chapter 7275.

\$100 fine or six months in jail or both if you exceed the speed limits as given in Section 18, which briefly

Twenty-five (25) miles an hour on the public high-

Ten (10) miles an hour when the view is obstructed. or when approaching a crossing or intersecting highway, or when traversing a bridge, or a sharp turn, or a steep descent, or a curve in the highway.

Three (3) miles an hour when passing a street car that is stationery or about to stop on the side of the road where passengers are received or discharged.

Don't forget that SAFETY FIRST for yourself and

the other fellow saves life, limb and property.

Don't fail to approach all street and road intersections cautiously, and with the machine under perfect control.

Gentlemen will be considerate on all occasions. others should be.

Help those who need help, for the time may come when you may need help.

In passing another car, slow down, and give the other car as much passing room as you can, for it may save the cost of a wheel or two.

Remember the LAW regulating motor drive vehicles was made to be enforced and not to be broken.

When any information is desired relative to the regulations of motor vehicles in this State it will be cheerfully given by

> ERNEST AMOS State Comptroller Tallahassee, Florida

**Buried Treasures** 

Vol. 31, No. 2

# LAND RECORDS

submitted by Raymond E. Trescot

Real Property records are maintained by the Office of the Recorder in each county in Florida, and by counties in every other State. These can be a valuable resource for gathering information concerning relatives and family history. The key in researching this information is to understand how and where these records are kept and how easy they are accessed.

For those unfamiliar with County land records, this can seem like a frustrating task. However, when you have learned your way around, it may provide you with a great deal of information that you may not be able to obtain

from other resources.

The records are Public Records and everyone is entitled to utilize them. The State Legislature, through the Florida Statutes mandates that these records be made available to the

general public.

The Florida Statute also mandates the Counties maintain a general alphabetical index of Direct/Grantor/Indirect/Grantee index of all records filed. They also keep a register in which is entered the time of filing, the filing number of each instrument filed for record, the date and hour filed, and the kind of instrument.

On your first trip to the Court House, ask for the location of the Land Records or Record Indices. These are usually located near the Recording Department. These records are maintained by the Clerk of the Circuit Court or

Comptrollers.

It is very important to organize your information, determining the beginning date of your search. This is important, due to the fact that the Grantor/Grantee Books are alphabetical and separate by years.

Begin with the Grantee Book, keep in mind the surname and starting year of your search. Instruments posted in the Grantor/Grant ee indices are usually hand-written, typed or computerized. There are formatted columns headed by Surname, Given Name, Type of Instrument, Recorded Book and Page, Date of Filing and a brief legal description. Names such as Jones. Smith, are posted on separate pages.

Once your individual name is located, you should note: (a) Date of Instrument (b) Full Name of both parties (c) Book and Page. Request copies of document (by book and page) from the Clerk. When you receive the copy of Deed, et al, review closely to see the name of witness and where notarized. The document may contain other information as well.

If you wish to determine if the individual sold or mortgaged the property, check the Grantor Book, beginning with the same date of the instrument you located in the Grantee Book.

Not all Probate and Estate information will be recorded and filed in the Public Records. Check the indices located in the Office of Probate and Guardianship located at the Court House. A Petition for Administration may tell you the names and address of heirs or devisees of the Decedent. The indices for Marriage Certificates are usually maintained in this office.

Death Certificates may be ordered from the Bureau of Vital Statistics. Some Death Certificates are recorded and filed in the Public

Records.

If you are researching your name and unable to locate anything, it is recommended you search the tax records at the Property Appraiser Office. An alphabetical or geographical index is available and if you research your name, you might locate some additional information that will assist you in the Grantee Indices.

In researching at the Court House, and you find yourself needing assistance, do not hesitate to ask the personnel at the records center for assistance. They will be glad to help.

# **Towns in Orange County in 1889**

Elliott's Florida Encyclopedia published in Jacksonville in 1889 lists the following towns in Orange County: (\*P.M. - postmaster or postmistress)

Altamonte - 12 miles north of Orlando. Population: 200. R. S. Fuller, postmaster. Altamonte Springs - 10 miles north of Orlando. Population: 50. E. P. Tebeau, postmaster. Altoona, 8 miles from Eustis. Population: 300. Apopka - 13 miles west of Orlando. Population: 1200. Mrs. Z C. Jones, postmistress. Astor - on St. Johns River, 59 miles south of Palatka., Population: 200. M. H. Bryan, postmaster. Chuluota - 17 miles east of Orlando. Population: 200. C. T. Steever, postmaster. Clay Springs - 13 miles north of Orlando. Population: 50. M. E. Glover, postmaster. Conway - 5 miles southeast of Orlando. Population: 300. Fred Renshaw, postmaster. Forest City - 10 miles north of Orlando. Population: 150. G. N. Cooley, P. M.\* Formosa - 2 miles north of Orlando. Population: 100. F. E. Bosse, P. M. Geneva - 25 miles northeast of Orlando. Population: 250. H. H. Pattishall, P. M. Glendale - 45 miles northwest of Orlando. Population: 200. G. Gordy, P. M. Gotha - 10 miles west of Orlando. Population: 150. Henry P. Belknap, P. M. Grasmere - 20 miles northwest of Orlando. Population: 100. Grasmere - 20 miles northwest of Orlando. Population: 150. Henry P. Belknap, P. M. Grasmere - 20 miles northwest of Orlando. Population: 100. Hiwassee - 7 miles west of Orlando. Population: 50. Lake Irma - 3 miles east of Winter Park. Population: 100. Lake Jessup - 18 miles northeast of Orlando. Population: 300. G. T. Stith, P. M. Lakeville - 10 miles northwest of Orlando. Population: 150. E. Hyde, P. M. Lisbon - 45 miles northwest of Orlando. Population: 150. Jesse Sims, P. M. Livingstone - on Tavares, Orlando and Atlantic Railroad. Population: 200. G. W. Paige, P. M. Longwood - 12 miles north of Orlando. Population: 1,000. J. N. Searcy, P. M. MacKinnon - 12 miles south of Orlando. Population: 100. C. H. Tuxbury, P. M. Markham - on Sanford and Lake Eustis R. R. Population: 500. G. A. Ginn, P. M. McDonald - near Apopka. Population: 100. A. E. Fuller, P. M. Merrimack - 16 miles northwest of Orlando. Population: 53. Henry S. Smith, P. M. Oakland - 16 miles west of Orlando. Population: 400. J. R. Wise, P. M. Ocee - 10 miles north of Orlando. Population: 300. ORLANDO - 222 miles south of Jacksonville. Population: 10.000. James DeLaney, P. M. Oviedo - 16 miles north of Orlando. Population: 300. Frank W. Baker, P. M. Palm Springs - on Wekiva River. Population: 300. Frank W. Baker, P. M. Pine Castle - east side Lake Conway. Population: 300. S. B. Thompson, P. M. Pittman - 45 miles West of Orlando. Population: 100. C. 1. Hollenbeck, P. M. Sanford - 21 miles north of Orlando. Population: 3,500. 3. J. Harris, P. M. Sorrento - 27 miles northwest of Orlando. Population: 200. T. E. Wilson, P. M. Tangerine - 24 miles northwest of Orlando. Population: 300. John C. Russ - M. Victoria - 25 miles northwest of Orlando. Population: 300. John C. Russ - M. Victoria - 25 miles northwest of Orlando. Population: 90. John C. Russ - M. Umatilla - 42 miles northwest of Orlando. Population: 300. N.J. Trowell, P. M. Victoria - 25 miles northwest of Orlando. Population: 90. John C. Russ - . M. Windermere - on Lake Butler. Population: 100. Abel Griffin, P. M. Winter Park - 4 miles north of Orlando, Population: 600. John R. Ergood, P. M. Zellwood - 24 miles northwest of Orlando. Population: 300. John A. Williamson, P. M.

[From Gore, E. H. From Florida Sand to the City Beautiful: A Historical Record of Orlando, 1949, p. 167-8. Available at 975.924 GOR in the local history section of the Orlando Public Library. One copy circulates; the others are in the reference section.]

**Buried Treasures** 

-11 -

# Book Review

#### An American Family Called Warren by Elaine Powell

After five years of writing, William Wallace Warren (my 4th cousin, once removed) has finally finished his book "An American Family Called Warren."

Richard Waring, came to America from England in the early 1650's on the ship, Endeavor, which landed in Boston. Richard was born in 1619 in Kent, England, to Christopher and Alice Webb Waring. Some have identified them as Warrens, but extensive verbatim records throughout the last half of the 1600's consistently list Richard and his descendants as Warings, as did a family historian of the Waring line more than a century ago. A phonetic sound of that name has carried over into various spelling changes (Waring, Wearen, Warren, Warren and more) since about 1700. While there could be some difference of opinion as to the "true" family name of this line, there can be no legitimate refuting of the fact that various branches and generations have and still are using each of the names mentioned above. This book is not about Richard Warren who was a Mayflower passenger, or his descendants.

According to the author, "Wally" Warren, "The book is written in a narrative form, has 15 chapters, 400 pages, library hard-cover binding, 8" x 11" in size, and an index of over 1500 WARREN and allied family names. Each of the six separate branches are located in the text as well as in 21 graphic charts that were generated with a new computer program which traces the family generation by generation helping sort out who is who. There are stories of their activities interwoven with current events that will intrigue, entertain and inform you and your children for many years to come. The earliest information about this family is told in the book from a beginning in 1616 at Devonshire, England and identifies the members through almost 400 years spanning 16 generations with many details."

The book can be purchased from Wally for \$49.50 plus \$2.50 shipping (\$52.00 total.) This is below his cost, because he felt strongly that the family would benefit by the reasonable price for greater distribution. If you would like to order a book, or would like more information, contact: William Wallace Warren, Sr., 304 Continental Drive, Harleysville, PA 19438, Telephone (215) 368-5504.

#### Would You Believe?.....

In 1513, Spanish explorer Juan Ponce De Leon landed near what is now St. Augustine. It was during Spain's "Feast of Flowers," (Pasqua de Flores), so he named the land Florida...

Dominican priest Frey Luis Cancer de Barbastro was the first clergyman to die in the New World when he was killed near Tampa Bay in 1549.

Prior to becoming a U.S. territory, Florida was claimed, at different times, by Spain, France and England.

Tallahassee became the permanent territorial capital in 1824. The site of Tallahassee was chosen because it was the midpoint between Pensacola and St. Augustine on horseback.

Florida's Territorial Constitution was passed in 1839 by a vote of 2,065 to 1,961.

The first governor of the state of Florida was William Dunn Moseley from Jefferson County. He served from June 25, 1845 to October 1, 1849. Florida's first U.S. Senator was David Levy Yulee.

Florida's first counties were Escambia and St. Johns, both formed on July 21, 1821. Gilchrist, Florida's 67th and final county wasn't formed until 1925.

The first female elected to the state legislature was Edna Giles Fuller from Orlando in 1929.

**Buried Treasures** 

-12 -

#### Profile of John Ratcliffe

# John's family

# Ruth's family

GG Ftr - John Ratcliffe m. Elizabeth Wright

James T Martin

m. Ann Carpenter

G. Ftr - John Ratcliffe m. Emma Sampson

Samuel P Martin

m. Mary Ann Carpenter

Ftr - John Ratcliffe m. Bertha Wardle

Clarence H Martin

m. Beth Carpenter

Subj. - John Ratcliffe

married

Ruth Nelson Martin

On March 24, 1999, I had the pleasure of meeting and becoming acquainted with John Ratcliffe, Charter member C25, and his wife, Ruth Nelson Martin. John has been a continuous member in our society since he first signed up in 1969. His family research is extensive, with his Ratcliffe ancestors dating back to 1815 in Leeds, England. John is 2nd generation American. His research on his wife's family has led to a book, published in 1985, "James T Martin Family of Anson County, North Carolina" (His Ancestors and Descendants), published by John & Ruth. An interesting fact about Ruth's father is that he owned a bus line in North Carolina. Both Orlando Public Library and the Par Avenue branch of the library of Church of Latter Day Saints have copies of this book. While he doesn't plan to publish anymore of his work, he suggests that anyone who plans to should make the cost of each publication high enough so that they won't lose a lot of money on any that are left. (Ed. Note - Because Buried Treasures is included in PERSI there could be more inquiries for this book.) John hopes that his youngest daughter, Mary Ruth, and her husband might do follow-up on his research later. But it is also possible that he would send his papers to Monroe, Union County, NC, to be placed in the Heritage Room in the Union County Courthouse.

This tall, quiet spoken man was born in Fall River, MA, 28 Nov 1920, but moved to Dalton, GA, when he was 4 years old. He was an only child. He attended school in Georgia in his youth and graduated from Georgia Tech in 1949 with a BS in Electrical Engineering. His education was interrupted by service in the Navy, where he served twice; first in World War II as a Chief Petty Officer on a convoy, and later as a recalled reservist for the Korean conflict, when he served on the battleship, USS New Jersey. He married his wife, Ruth, who was born in Anson County, North Carolina, on 20 March, 1947, in Atlanta. They have 4 daughters who all live close by so they have the opportunity to visit with them often.

John and Ruth's children are:

Bertha Beth, born 4 Apr 1949, who has a daughter, Natalie Smith.
Carolyn Sue, born 27 Feb 1954, who has 2 boys, Nathan & Joshua Jenkins.
Cynthia Diane, born 29 Jan 1959, who has 2 daughters, Melissa & Amy Morris.
Mary Ruth, born 6 Oct 1963, who has children, Katherine & William Gillette.

John worked for Martin Marrietta in Baltimore, MD, and in Orlando and Cape Canaveral, FL, until his retirement in 1983.

John enjoys the hobby of collecting clocks, and he and Ruth still take research trips as often as they can. John stays current with equipment and software and uses the internet to do a lot of his work. He has a digital camera and scanner so his records can include pictures. His preferred genealogy software is Brothers Keeper© which he has used for a long time.

Submitted by Lynne Knorr

**Buried Treasures** 

-13

Vol. 31, No. 2

# **Oueries**

This page may seem quite sparse this particular issue, but it is for YOU! Queries are like a fisherman casting a lure onto unknown waters. You never know what you may come up with!

fisherman casting a lure onto unknown waters. You never know what you may come up with!

So send Buried Treasures your queries for names you are looking for and they will be listed here for all to see. And like in fishing ~ if you don't send in queries to go here, we'll pull in the query line ~ and put out other things that get more bites . . . . . editor.

Seeking information on Watson Bradley REYNOLDS (born 1825 in Maine) and Fanny HAMILTON (born 6 Sep 1841 in Marion, Indiana) married around 1859 (location unknown but probably Indiana).

Also seeking information on James WILEY (born July 1837 in Kentucky) married Adeline PHILLIPS (born July 1841 in Indiana) on 4 May 1862 in Polk County, Iowa. I am looking for parents, siblings, and general info on each.

Contact: Judy McCumber Weinberg, 1402 Cardinal St., Longwood, FL 32750, Email: jweinberg@cfl.rr.com

Seeking information on MCMULLEN, Dunn. Will exchange information with others researching the names MCMULLEN and DUNN in Genesee County, New York. 1860-1905

Also seeking info on McMullen, McGee, Campbell, Cluney and Tobin. Will exchange information with others researching the names McMullen, McGee, Campbell, Cluney and Tobin in Wyoming County, New York. 1850-1920

Contact: James McMullen, 834 Forester Ave., Orlando, FL 32809-6427, 407-855-7002 , Email: j-mcmullen1@juno.com

Writing a good query requires that you use the same five questions that a good reporter uses:

WHO? What is the name of the person or family you are looking for? Put the surnames in Caps or Small Caps so that they will "jump out" at the reader, and put the names you are looking for at the top of your query so folks will see them easily.

WHAT? What information is it that you seek? Are you looking for Descendants? Ancestors?

Contacts? Any information you can find?

WHERE? Where was this person or family? Be as precise as you can — there were lots of Jones in Ohio — do you want the Clermont County ones or the Columbus ones?

WHEN? What is the time period you refer to? Give a time period and if the family moved

around, try to locate them by both locale and time period.

WHY? Give your relationship or reason for seeking this information. Are these your ancestors? or are you writing a book on the family? A bit of extra information may make someone decide to respond to this particular query.

FINALIZE by giving your name, address, phone number and Email address, so folks can find you!.

Abbreviations~Do not use abbreviations (although many publications use standard

abbreviations and will edit yours for consistency.)

Internet~When placing queries or asking for lookups on the Internet, be sure to note the location — many lookup volunteers handle queries for more than one locality.

## QUARTERLY EXCHANGES

Buried Treasures exchanges quarterly issues with the following genealogy organizations. This editor would like to hear from you (twillows@aol.com or 322-2962) if you would like to have these publications available for check out at our monthly CFGS meetings.

ALABAMA

AlaBenton Genealogical Society Pea River Historical & Genealogical Society

Anniston Enterprise

ARIZONA

Arizona State Genealogical Society

Tucson

Atascadero

Citrus Heights

CALIFORNIA

San Luis Obispo County Genealogical Society Sacramento Genealogical Society Marin County Genealogical Society

Novato Orange County Genealogical Society Santa Maria Valley Genealogical Society Orange Santa Maria

FLORIDA

Manasota Genealogical Society Pathfinders of South Lake County Genealogical Society Brevard Genealogical Society

Volusia County Genealogical Society Treasure Coast Genealogical Society Genealogical Society of Okaloosa County Alachua County Genealogical Society
Jacksonville Genealogical Society
Southern Genealogist's Exchange
Imperial Polk Genealogical Society

Kinseekers Genealogical Society

Kinseekers Genealogical Society
Florida Chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society
Genealogical Society of South Brevard
Halifax Genealogical Society
Putnam County Genealogical Society
Genealogical Society of Bay County
West Florida Genealogical Society
Genealogical Society of Sarasota
Florida State Genealogical Society
Tallahassee Genealogical Society
Florida Genealogical Society
Florida Genealogical Society
Genealogical Society
Genealogical Society
Genealogical Society
Of North Brevard
Indian River Genealogical Society
Palm Beach County Genealogical Society

Bradenton Clermont Cocoa Daytona Beach Ft. Pierce Ft. Walton Beach Gainesville Jacksonville Jacksonville Kathleen Leesburg Madison Melbourne Ormond Beach Palatka Panama City Pensacola Sarasota Tallahassee Tallahassee

GEORGIA

Augusta Genealogical Society E. P. Odom Genealogical Library Coweta Genealogical Society Central Georgia Genealogical Society

Augusta Moultrie Newnan Warner Robins

Tampa Titusville Vero Beach West Palm Beach

ILLINOIS

Dewitt County Genealogical Society DuPage County Genealogical Society Franklin County Genealogical Society Federation of Genealogical Societies

Clinton Lombard West Frankfort Western Springs

INDIANA

Elkhart County Genealogical Society Tri-State Genealogical Society

South Indiana Genealogical Society Wabash Valley Genealogical Society Elkhart Evansville

New Albany Terre Haute

KANSAS

Topeka Genealogical Society Midwest Historical & Genealogical Society Topeka Wichita

**Buried Treasures** 

-15 -

Vol. 31, No. 2

KENTUCKY South Kentucky Genealogical Society Webster County Historical & Genealogical Society Kentucky Genealogical Society Bowling Green Dixon Frankfort West Central Kentucky Family Research Association Owensboro LOUISIANA Jefferson Genealogical Society Metairie MINNESOTA Heart O' Lakes Genealogical Society Frazee MISSOURI St. Louis Genealogical Society St. Louis NEBRASKA Southwest Nebraska Genealogical Society McCook Greater Omaha Genealogical Society Omaha **NEW HAMPSHIRE** Rockingham Society of Genealogists Exeter NEW MEXICO New Mexico Genealogical Society Albuquerque NEW YORK Orange County Genealogical Society Goshen NORTH CAROLINA Lexington Philadelphia

Genealogical Society of Davidson County Tuscarawas County Genealogical Society New Genealogical Society of Iredell County Forsyth County Genealogical Society Statesville Winston-Salem

OHIO Greater Cleveland Genealogical Society Cleveland Brown County Genealogical Society Georgetown PENNSYLVANIA

Windber-Johnstown Area Genealogical Society Johnstown SOUTH CAROLINA South Carolina Genealogical Society

TEXAS Tip-O-Texas Genealogical Society Houston Genealogical Forum Harlingen Houston

UTAH none

VIRGINIA National Genealogical Society Arlington

WASHINGTON Whatcom Genealogical Society Bellingham Grant County Genealogical Society
Tacoma-Pierce County Genealogical Society
Clark County Genealogical Society Ephrata Tacoma Vancouver

WEST VIRGINIA KYOWVA Genealogical Society Huntington Boone County Genealogical Society Madison

WISCONSIN Fox Valley Genealogical Society Milwaukee County Genealogical Society Appleton Milwaukee

Marion

# Family Finder

Surname	Location	Mem #	Fox Franklin	VA PA, ENG	497 740
Eades	AL, GA, VA	463	Fraser, Fraset	PA PA	783
Eads	MA MA	464	Frazier	VA	525
		783	Frederick	PA, OH, GER	541
Earnest	VA, PA, GER			VA VA	457
Eaton	NY	465	French	ITL	783
Ebert	MO	559	Frenza		
Edens	VA	525	Fry	IL, KY	1065
Edes	MA	464	Fry	MO	1068
Edwards	IL	457	Fryer	NY	704
Edwards	VA	497	Fryrear	KY	1000
Edwards	IN, OH, PA	566	Fuller	MA	982
Eggers	AR, MO	1013	Fuquay	NC, VA, TN	648
Eldridge	NC	716	Furbish	ME, NH, MA	894
Elliott	KY, IA	1000	Furbush	ME, NH, MA	894
Ellison	NJ	497	Furin	OH	713
Ellsworth	NY, VT	500	Furman	NY, MA	464
Ely	MA	464	Gafford	AL, GA	497
Emery	ME	886	Gaillard/	ENG	463
		864		BITO	405
Enchelmay(I)er		1012	Gaylord	NIV NII	464
Enright	KY, IN		Gano	NY, NJ	
Ernst	VA, PA, GER	783	Gardiner	NJ	1071
Ervin	SC	996	Garfield	MA	C30
Erwin	NC, VA, TN	648	Garrett	NC	497
Eschbach	MO, IL	900	Gately	IRL	939
Etchison	NC	1080	Gates	NY	1001
Eubank	VA, GA, FL	928	Gaylord	PA	921
Eulert	IL	647	Geiger	FL, GA	463
Evans	OH	190	Geiger	SWZ, GA, FL	928
Everett	SC, NC, VA	244	Gerald	SC	244
Ezzard	GA	592	Gerity	NY, IRL	753
Fahnestock	PA	1043	Gerrold	SC	244
Fanning	CND	886	Giauques	MI	714
Farnell	GA, FL	664	Gibbs	NC, VA, TN	648
Farnesworth	ENG	463	Gibson	PA PA	540
Farrar	KY, IN, VA	244	Gibson	SC, GA, FL	928
Febinger	NY NY	1026	Gibson	WI, SCT	979
					197
Fee	AL, GA, IRL	463	Giffin	CND	
Fehr-Fehrin	SWT	463	Gilbert	GA	886
Fessman	PA	1067	Gillespie	NC, VA, TN	648
Few	PA	713	Gillespie	PA	921
Filer	FL, BHS	561	Gilligan	NY, NY, IRL	500
Finch	NY	982	Gilmartin	NY	293
Finley	PA	464	Gilson	NY	704
Finley	SC	497	Gingrigh	OH	921
Firman	NY, MA	464	Giroux	CND, FRN	500
Fisher	VA	525	Glass	MD, PA	740
Fisher	NJ, IL, CO	540	Glen	NY	704
Fisher	OH, IN	573	Glenn	SC	975
Fisher	CA	900	Gnutzmann	GER	922
Fiske	MA	464	Godin	RI, CND	635
Fite	NC, PA, GER	497	Goode	ENG	463
Fletcher	IL	190	Goode	VA	525
	FL, GA	244			433
Fletcher			Gorman	NY, PA	
Fletcher	ENG	497	Gosney	NC, VA, TN	648
Foley	VA, IN, KY, OH, PA	573	Graham	PA	540
Ford	OH	464	Grambling	FL	886
Fowler	MA, VY, KY, MO	422	Granger	MA, OH	464
Fox	VA	457	Grant	MA	464

**Buried Treasures** 

Const	GA, SC	497	Hemphill	MI, OH	300
Grant	AL, VA	335	Hemphill	IL, NC, SC	590
Graves		464	Henderson	VA VA	190
Graves	MA	335	Henderson	SCT	197
Green	AL	464	Henderson	VA	497
Green	MA			IN	457
Green	FL, GA, SC	579	Hendricks		911
Green	NC, VA, TN	648	Hennebury	MA	
Greene	MA	464	Henton	VA	573
Greig	IRL	197	Hicks	VA	497
Grey	AL, SC	886	Hicks	IL.	559
Griesheimer	OH	1026	Hiers	SC	886
Grieve	SCT	465	Hill	NY	704
Grieve	NH, SCT	635	Hill	GA	886
Griffin	FL, BHS	561	Hill	KS, IA, IL, VT	1065
Griffith	MD	333	Hillary (-ery)	PA, OH	900
Griswold	CT, MA	464	Hills	MA	464
Groh	GER	921	Hills	KS, IA, NY	1065
Groover	GA	109	Hinson	FL, GA, SC	579
Grounds	ENG, IL, KY	395	Hizey	VA	300
Grumman	CT, MA	564	Hoagland/	NY, NJ, HLD	465
Gulick	NY	465	Hoaglin	.,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	11.3.6
Gullette/Gullett	AL, GA, SC, NC	463	Hobart	MA	464
Guthrie	NC	956	Hobbs	ČT	544
	ENG	463	Hobbs	NC	907
Hacker				USA	704
Hadley	MA, NY	704	Hochuli	DI NO WA	
Hadlock	MA	464	Hodson	IN, NC, VA	497
Haines	MD	921	Hofer	IL, SWT	1057
Haley	GA, TX	1025	Hoff	NY	464
Hall	FL, GA, SC, NC	579	Hoffman	IL	540
Hall	NC, VA, TN	648	Hoffman	SWT	590
Hall	IA	1000	Hoffman	NY	1062
Hall	OH	1065	Hogan	IRL	753
Hallam	CT	457	Hohlen	ND	1069
Halley	IL, IN	922	Holiday	ENG	463
Halloran	NY	293	Hollis	LA, VA, SC, GA, AL,	220
Hallowell	PA	921	Hollis	MA	464
Halpin	NY,	433	Holloway	NJ, ENG	497
Hammond	ENG	463	Holmes	IN, KY	497
Handley	GA	716	Holmes	NC, VA, TN	648
Hanley	IRL	987	Holt	TN	566
Hanner	NC, VA, TN	648	Hooker	MA	464
Hanson	MN, NRY	66	Hooks	GA	664
Hardesty	OH, PA, MD	1065	Hoover	NC, PA, GER	497
Hardin	SC, LA	983	Horejs	CZH, BOH	1055
Harding	NC, VA, TN	648	Horning	KY, PA, VA, SC, NC,	
Harfine	VA VA, IN	464	Horton	NY NY	500
		947			566
Harrington	MA, CT		Horton	MO, KY	
Harris	MA	464	Hosier	IN	1012
Hartzell	PA, OH	714	Howard	GA	886
Hatfield	KY, MO	975	Howell	AL, GA	664
Hatfield	VA, IN, IL, MO	1068	Howze	NC, VA, TN	648
Haupt	NY	293	Hubbard	PA	464
Hayden	SC, MD, KY	220	Huff	NY	464
Hayden	MA	464	Huffman	HLD	1043
Hayden	NY, IRL	500	Huggins	IN	457
Hayworth	NC, IN	573	Hughes	FL, OH	190
Heathcote/	ENG	463	Hughes	IL, OH	292
Hethcote			Hughson	NÝ	465
Heatherington	CND, IL	190	Hume	MI, CND	729
Heaton	PA	921	Hunnicutt	IN	244
Heeschen	IA, GER	922	Hunt	IRL	463
Helland	NRY	886	Hunt	MA	464
	6/100		- amore		

Hunter	SCT	590	Keeler	KS, IA	1065
Hunter	NC, VA, TN	648	Keen/Keene	FL	187
Huntley	NY, CT, MA	197	Keen/Keene	NC, GA, LA	220
Hurd	VT, PA, NH	292	Keep	MA	464
Huson	NY	465	Keies	MA, OH, VT	464
Huston	PA, OH	541	Keith	IL, OH	647
Huxford	MA, CT, OH, IN	422	Keith	PA	783
Iannacito	PA, CO, ITL	783	Kelly	NJ	497
Iler	OH	1026	Kelso	OH	457
Incitti	PA, ITL	783	Kemp	VA, SC, NC, KY	256
Ingle	TN	395	Kendrick	VA, DC, SCT	477
Ingram	ENG	497	Kendrick	AL, AR, NC, SC, VA	497
Irby	SC	983	Kenedy	AL, GA	335
Irons	NJ	497	Kennedy	ENG, MI	197
Isham	MA	464	Kennedy	NY NY	293
Iverson	ND ND	1069		PA	783
		714	Kensinger	CT	947
Ja(c)ques	MI, OH		Kent		464
Jackson	IN	626	Keyes	MA, OH, VT	
James	MA	464	Kidd	MD, SCT	333
James	PA TN	1001	Kieser	GER, OH, FL	975
Jamison	PA, TN	1071	Killpack	ENG	544
Jarrett	GA, AL, SC	579	Kimball	MA	464
Jeffcoat	USA	886	Kind	VA, GER	704
Jeffrey	IN, NJ	497	Kingsbury	MA	464
Jensen	DNK	704	Kingsley	NY	465
Jerkins	FL	928	Kirk	PA, OH, IRL	541
Jerrels	SCT	244	Kirkland	AL	987
John	VA	190	Kirkwood	NY, WI, SCT	958
John	IL, OH	566	Kishpaugh	NY	465
Johnason	SWT	958	Kissenberth	NY	1026
Johns	FL	463	Kitcherel	CT, MA	464
Johns	FL	1013	Klok	GER	864
Johnson	MI, NY	197	Klore	GER	497
Johnson	IL, OH	292	Klutts	PA, NC, MO, FL	422
Johnson	NH, ME	529	Knecht	IN, OH	921
Johnson	NC, VA, TN	648	Knecht	GER, OH, IN	921
Johnson	AL, FL	731	Knight	ENG	497
Johnson	PA, OH, IN	921	Knight	NC, SC	564
Johnston	VA	457	Knight	NC	907
Jones	MA	464	Kohrt	NY	1026
Jones	AL, GA, VA, NC, PA	497	Kollath	NE	962
Jones	NC	704	Krebs	IL, GER	1057
Jones	NY	1001	Kreul	VA, PA	783
Jones	PA, ENG, WLS	1015	Kunz	GER	642
Jordan	NC NC	497	Kyle	PA	783
Jordan	GA, SC, NC	579	Lafferty	SC	497
Jordan	TN TN	635	Lake	IN	464
Jordan	SC	996	Lalonde	CND	609
Joseph		1000	Lancaster	AL, TN	236
Jourdan	NY, KS GA, SC, NC	579			635
			Landry	MA, CND	
Joyner Judd	FL, GA, SC CT	463	Langdon	MA	464
		464	Langhorn	MA	464
Juddington	DC	477	Lanham	VA	525
Julsrud	WI, KS, MN, NRY	979	Lanius	OH, KY	564
Kallenburger	SWT	463	Lankton	MA	464
Kallstrom	SWN	312	Larkin	MD	457
Kanary,	OH, MI, IRL SCT	1086	Larner/	NY, VT, MA	500
Kinery, Kenery		500	Larnerd	217	1051
Kanski	NY, PLD	500	Lauderbach	NJ	1071
Kardos	OH, HUN	504	Law	CT	457
Keefe	IA, NY, IRL	979	Lawrence	MA	464
Keehn, Koehn	IL, GER	1074	Lawyer	NY	704

Astronomic States	TATE ATT	407	A Credit room	ME	886
Layton	IN, NJ	497	Mathews	ME OH BA	1025
Layton	OH	592	Matson	OH, PA	465
Leach	CND	886	Matteson	RI	
Learned	CT	457	Matthews	NC, VA, TN	648
Ledermore	IRL	500	Maxson	RI	197
Lefevre	PA	921	Mayhew	MA	464
Leif	RUS	300	Mayo	FL	463
Lejkell	SWN	312	Mayo	MA	464
Leonard	MA, ENG	109	McAdams	WI, MI, MA	197
Leonard	MA	464	McAdams	AL	886
Leonard	MA	529	McAllister	KY, IN	559
Leonard	MA	911	McAllister	NC, VA, TN	648
Leonhard/	GER	921	McArdle	IRE	1055
Lanhart	CLIC	201	McCall	GA	497
Lepley	PA, OH	574	McClure/	ME	1055
	NE NE	962	(McLure)	14112	1000
Leu	NY	464		PA, OH	574
Leverich			McCollough	CC NC	996
Levi	ENG, VA, KY	975	McCollum/	SC, NC	990
Lifsey	GA, NC	664	McCallum	TOT	511
Lincoln	MA	529	McCort	IRL	544
Lindbargch	IL	962	McCoy	KY	395
Linsey/	IN	464	McCracken	MO, VA, NC, MD	559
Lindsey			McCray	PA	783
Lipscomb	KY, VA	1013	McCreery	NC, VA, TN	648
Livermore	CT, MA	464	McCreery	PA	900
Lloyd	IL	922	McCullough	PA, OH	541
Lobb	MN, IL, WI	540	McCumber	OH, NE	962
Logsdon	KY	1080	McDermott	NY	293
Lome	ENG	886	McDonald	OH, PA, SCT	504
Lomman	PA	740	McDonald	IRL	939
Long	MA	464	McDowell	NC, KY, PA	256
Long	PA	783	McFarlin	SC	497
	CT	464	McGee	NY	512
Loomis	MA	464	McGee	VA, SC	975
Loring					433
Lotz	PA	1067	McGrath	NY	
Lovell	MA	464	McGregor	PA	783
Lovings	IN, MI	1087	McGrew	PA	464
Lowe	ENG	544	McKay	SC	996
Loyd	VA	525	McKenna	PA, OH, MI,	1000
Luby, Looby	IRL, MO	1068	14/11/07/	IRL, SCT	1086
Mabbette(e)	FL, NY	1063	McKenzie	MA	911
Mabie	NY	704	McLain	PA, IA	1000
MacCraney	MA	464	McLane	MN	1069
MacLamar	MD	333	McLaughlin	WI, IA	753
Macomber	ME	190	McLean	TN	635
Maddocks	USA	886	McLeod	NC, VA, TN	648
Madison	VA	457	McMullen	IRL, CND, NY	197
Maher/	IRL	544	McMullen	NY	512
Mayher	2.4-2	25.50	McNally	IRL	753
Maine	MA	464	McNamara	IN, KY	1012
Manning	IRL, MO	609	McNeill	NC, VA, TN	648
Marcy	MA, CT	464	McVay	NY NY	293
Mardis	FL, AR, IL	1013	McWilliams	SCT	1055
Marshall		648	Mebane	NC, VA, TN	648
	NC, VA, TN				987
Martin	NC GA SC	190	Meehan	IL, IRL	
Martin	GA, SC	463	Melwood	ENG	463
Martin	NC	497			
Martin	PA	1067			
Marunde	IL	1074			
Mason	CA	894			
Masters	ENG	512			
Matern	NY, IA, GER	922			

# Family Finder - CONTACTS

Men	# Researcher	574	Gladys Dennis	1001 Dodie Johnson
000	Ellery Duralshaut Willia	579 585	Leon H. Jordan	<ul><li>1012 Richard Paul Hosier</li><li>1013 Tommie Mardis Hosier</li></ul>
C28	Eileen Brookhart Willis		Ray L. Shewfelt	1015 David R. Besst
C30	Lorna D. Lindstrom	590	Elyzabeth H. Hemphill	
66	Lorraine Block Hanson	592	Margaret E. Tyndall	1016 Marian L. Besst
109	James C. Staples	605	Grace Hagedorn	1025 Mary Catherine Cline
172	Etta R. Redd	609	Madeleine Arnold	1026 Margaret A. Div
187	Russell V. Hughes	Benn		1028 Kathy Batten
190	Claire Hughes	626	Bernice Sowers	1043 Patricia P. Allen
	Heatherington	635	Susan Rowntree Boykin	1055 Barbara H. Walchessen
197	Ralyne E. Westenhofer	642	Maryann Andrasik	1057 Marilyn J. Schneider
220	Clifton O. Duty	Forst	er	1062 Carretta H. Bolio
236	Jean Barker Duty	647	Merlyn Wintenburg	1063 Ted Williams
256	Mary Clyta Horning	648	Jean Y. Fuquay	1064 Pat Preston
292	Barbara Viehman Lytle	664	Mary Louise	1065 Earlene Y. Bradley
293	Florence McDermott		Osborne-Trescot	1067 Susan Walters
	Gilmartin	704		1068 Elaine Hatfield Powell
300	Elizabeth Hemphill	704	Stephanie Hochuli	1069 Elizabeth "Beth" Duff
200	7	713	Martha Jean Burns	1071 Larry Saxon
210	Ward	714	Lynne Jacques Knorr	1074 Theo S. Kaffenberger
312	Nils W. Olsson	716	Wilma Woodruff	1080 Cynthia Etchison
333	Bertha Moulton Kidd	729	Ken E. And Betty E. J.	1086 Pat White
225	Streeter		Davis	1087 Verna Williams
335	Tanya C. Miller	731	Judy L. Rogers	1099 Robert W. Vignec
395	Grace M. Stinecipher	740	Helen V. Bowman	
422	Buddy Brokaw (Ms.)	741	Rose M. Hogan	
433	Joan McGrath	753	Mary Gerity Bernier	If you are interested in
435	Martha J. Nelson	783	Kristal Reed	exchanging information from
457	Leona M. Parsons	864	Paul L. Enchelmayer	the FAMILY FINDER with one
463	Anne Hammond	886	Leslie Jeffcoat	
	Connell	Made	docks	of our members, please write to:
464	Richard A. Connell	894	Sheryl Furbish Culver	22223
465	Rhoda W. Rollin	900	Joanne Telkamp	CFGS, Inc.
477	George L. Wannall	907	Marcelle Hobbs	Attention: Member #
497	Norris L. Reynolds	911	H. Joyce Donegan	P. O. Box 536309
500	Amy S. Giroux	921	Donna Mylrea	Orlando, FL 32853-6309
504	Ernest J. Kardos	922	Barbara M. Appleby	
512	James M. McMullen	928	Mary Phillips	Your correspondence will be
525	Alice Creel Ball	939	Agnes Marchand	forwarded to the appropriate
529	Robert L. Dean	947	Alice Breausche'	member for a reply.
540	Glenn V. Gibson	956		member for a repry.
541	Helen F. Gibson	958	Joyce Ray Lea	NOTE: The true letter
544	Beryl L. Coburn	962	Lawrence R. Kirkwood	NOTE: The two-letter
555	Ann Mohr Osisek	975	Judy Weinberg	abbreviations are from the U.S.
559	William McCracken	979	Betty Jo Stockton	Postal Service; the three letter
224	McCallister		Gayle Julsrud	abbreviations are from the
561	Arthur A. Boza, Jr.	982	Bob Carpenter	
564	Nadine Morgan	983	Mark Comer	Genealogical Helper
	15-74 cm. 1-4-7 cm. 1-4-7-7-7-7-7-7-7-7-7-7-7-7-7-7-7-7-7-7-	984	Sharon Comer	
McC		987	Betty J. Weber	
566	Alma Horton Shewfelt	996	Frank Porter	
573	Loretta T. Fiebrandt	1000	Ellen Gilland	

# Surname Index To This Issue (does not include names in Family Finder)

	2002
Acker, 5	McMaster 5
Amos	McMullen
Anderson,	Mendham 6
Bailey 5	Moseley
Baity 6	Mulkey
Banks	Newcomb 6
Bassinger 6	Orrell
Bengson 6	Page 6
Berg 6	Parent,
Black	Passage 7
Brown 7	Phillips
- 프라스타이 아이를 하는 이번 100 HO 1	Pierce
Bruce 6	Powell
Bryan	
Butterworth	
Campbell	Trojinordo
Clegg	Rogers
Cluney	Russell
Connell 8	Sever
Davis	Shepherd 6
De Barbastro	Smith
De Leon	Sterns
Dugdale	Stevans,
Dunn	Stockton I, 7
Durant	Tobin
Ferrell	Tolando 6
Fitzsimmons 5	Trautmann
Fuller	Trescot
Gable	Walker 6
Gibbs	Waren
Glover 6	Waring
Guilford 6	Warings
Hamilton	Warren
Hancock 5	Warrens
Hay 5	Wearen
Hazerman 5	Wearren
Hewens	Webster
Hooker 5	Wegner
	Weinberg
Hugart 7	Whitson 6
Huiton	Wiley
Jernigan 6	
Jones	Williams
Jordan	Winfrey
Knorr	Wofford
Lanson 6	York
Lockhart 5	Yulee
McGee 14	

The first female police chief was Sue Wegner who became chief of the Minneola Police Department in Lake County in 1979.

Jonathan C. Gibbs was the first black to serve on the Florida Cabinet when he served as Secretary of State from November 6, 1869 to January 17, 1873.

**Buried Treasures** 

-22 -

Vol. 31, No. 2

Central Florida Genealogical Society, Inc PO Box 536309 Orlando, FL 32853-6309

Email: cfgs@geocities.com.

The Central Florida Genealogical and Historical Society, Inc. was formed in 1969 and incorporated as a nonprofit 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 through education and publications.

Meetings - Regular monthly meetings are held on the second Thursday, September through May at 7:30 PM at the Marks St Senior Center Auditorium, 99 E. Marks St, Orlando, FL. 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

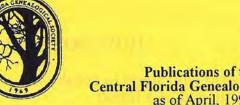
Membership begins the first day of the month following acceptance and extends for one full year and includes a subscription to the following Society publications.

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 featuring 10-12 pages of Society news, library acquisitions, genealogy tips, announcements of workshops, conferences, meetings, etc.

Permission is granted to quote or reprint any article or other material, either in whole or in part, provided credit is given to the Central Florida Genealogical Society, Inc. Buried Treasures, including author, volume & date citation.

The Central Florida Genealogical Society, Inc. disclaims responsibility for statements, whether in fact or of opinion, made by contributors.



Publications of the Central Florida Genealogical Society as of April, 1999

Culinary Treasures Cookbook	\$5.50
[180 p., soft cover, spiral bound, 6 x 9"]	

Where Did They Put Wakulla? A Genealogist's Guide		
to the Library \$5.00		
A listing of library call numbers (Dewey) for every		
state, county and major genealogical topic.		
[42 p. booklet, soft cover, stapled, 5½ x 8½"]		
World War I Discharge Papers - Orange County,		
<i>Florida</i> , 97 p		
Family Histories in the Orlando Public Library 92 p. \$10.60		
92 p		
Marriages of Orange County, Florida		
[each with an every name index, soft cover,		
8½ x 11", Velobound]		
<i>Vol 1: 1869-1909</i> 196 p., \$16.00		
Vol 2: 1910-1924 165 p \$16.00		
Vol 3: 1925-1934 180 p		
Orange County, Florida Cemeteries:		
[each with an every name index, soft cover,		
8½ x 11", Velobound]		
Vol I: Smaller Cemeteries of SW Orange Co (13 small cemeteries). 124 p \$13.25		
Vol II: Larger Cemeteries of SW Orange Co		
(Washington Park & Winter Garden), 124 p		
\$18.50		
Glen Haven Cemetery (Winter Park) - Vol I (Section		
A - H) 162 p \$16.00		

Members of the Publication Committee are volunteers who support each other, were needed, in various staff positions. The committee meets monthly at the Orlando Public Library.

To order any of these publications, send check or money order to:

Central Florida Genealogical Society, Inc. PO Box 536309, Orlando, Florida 32853-6309

Please add \$2.00 postage for first item and \$1.00 for each additional item in same order.

# HOW DO YOU LIVE YOUR DASH?

I read of a man who stood to speak At the funeral of a friend. He referred to the dates on her tombstone From the beginning ... to the end. He noted that first came her date of birth And spoke the following date with tears, But he said what mattered most of all Was the dash between those years. For that dash represents all the time That she spent alive on earth And now only those who loved her Know what that little line is worth. For it matters not, how much we own; The cars ... the house ... the cash. What matters is how we live and love And how we spend our dash. So think about this long and hard ... Are there things you'd like to change?

For you never know how much time is left, That can still be rearranged. If we could just slow down enough To consider what's true and real. And always try to understand The way other people feel. An be less quick to anger, And show appreciation more And love the people in our lives Like we've never loved before. If we treat each other with respect, And more often wear a smile . . . Remembering that this special dash Might only last a little while. So, when your eulogy's being read With your life's actions to rehash ... Would you be proud of the things they say About how you spent your dash?

- Author Unknown

Central Florida Genealogical Society Buried Treasures

NON-PROFIT ORG
U. S. POSTAGE
PAID
ORLANDO, FLORIDA
PERMIT NO. 1529

