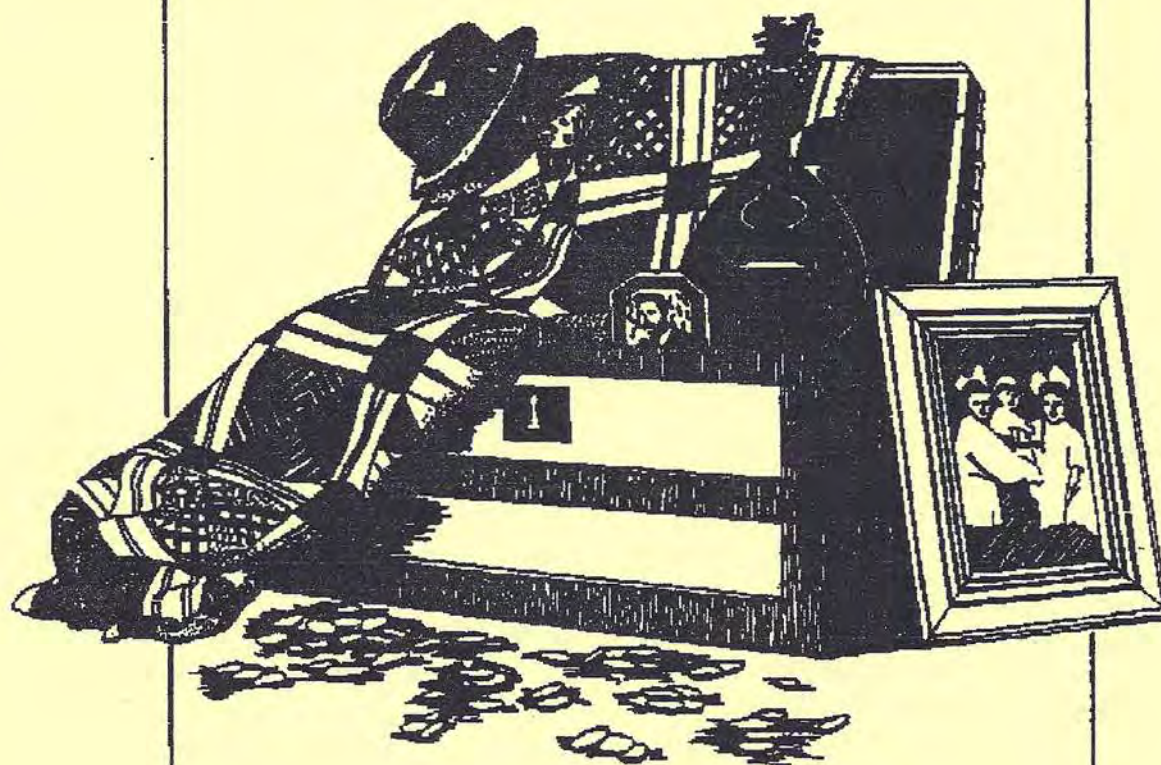


Buried Treasures



Volume 32 Number 2
April - June 2000

Central Florida Genealogical Society, Inc.



Buried Treasures

Central Florida Genealogical Society, Inc.

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Volume 32

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No. 2

The Central Florida Genealogical Society, Inc. meets monthly, September through May. Meetings are held at the Marks Street Senior Center Auditorium on the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 P.M. Marks Street Center is located at 99 E. Marks Street (at the corner of Marks and Magnolia) near downtown Orlando. The Board meets year-round on the third Tuesday of each month at the Orlando Public Library. All are welcome to attend.

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McCreery / Fultz - Tuscarawas Co, OH & Jacksonville, FL	

The President Says...

Dear Members and Friends:

Welcome to our new *Buried Treasures* editor, Betty Jo Stockton, who is working unselfishly for the betterment of our Society. The exciting news is that I believe she will do a great job with your ongoing involvement and support. Our organization continues to grow and volunteers make the difference. This publication certainly will improve and grow with our society.

This edition also brings a good-bye to our previous editor, Ted Williams. Ted took over responsibility for the *Buried Treasures* in January 1999. Be sure to thank Ted when you see him. This issue presents the work of many individuals. We want you, as a member of the Society, to know this is your publication. Won't you help by sending in articles, queries and ideas, for this quarterly? The *Buried Treasures* can only excel with the cooperation and dedication of our members. Please respond to our editor, Betty Jo Stockton, regarding the issues she raises in this publication. It is our hope that we reach and benefit more than just our members with our web site and this publication.

We have a very active board of directors who intend to make this effort a great success. At our May meeting, our new Board of Directors was installed. Many of the Board are remaining but we have new board members who will join in to help keep our Society strong. Welcome to our new members: Sim Seckbach, Carol Clarke, Pat Allen and Rose Hogan. The retiring Board members - Martha Jean Burns, Mary Phillips, Judy Weinberg and Paul Enchelmayer - are not gone but are only taking a rest; many of them will stay active as committee chairs.

Our members, Ann Mohr Osisek and Paul Enchelmayer, made the Share Fair shine. This was followed by our own Westenhofer Workshop, with our member speakers Rhonda McClure, Gladys Friedman Paulin and Ann Mohr Osisek, who together made it special for us.

Genealogy is an inclusive pursuit; we find family in our research and friends at our events. See you soon!

Larry

Thoughts from your Editor

I'm writing this column on Mother's Day, while waiting to go to Mother's house for a family get-together. We'll have four generations of *Elizabeths* there - Mother (Betty), Me (Betty Jo), my daughter (Betsy) and granddaughter (Elisabeth) as well as husbands and grandsons. How privileged we are to have two great-grandmothers still — not only living, but very active well into their 80s. And what memories there are stored in those wonderful heads. We keep asking for stories and finding out more about families and life in "the good old days" (which often weren't so good.) Our grandchildren are so lucky to have the chance to know these wonderful ladies.

A few weeks ago, I was invited to go to Apopka with CFGS member Carrie Boswell and her mother Odessa (Burkett) Hull Motes to visit their cousin on the day before her 92nd birthday. What a delightful lady Mrs. Alice (Bryant) Coleman is! She grew up in Longwood, before there really was an Longwood. You'll read about that interview later in this issue.

Another planned interview didn't work out so well. I'd planned to talk with a friend's 97-year-old father "whenever we could work out a time." He'd grown up in rural Mississippi and surely had a story to tell. But, as often happens, we waited too long to find a convenient time—he's now had a stroke and much of his memory has faded.

So, my sermon for the day is — do it NOW! Talk with those older relatives or neighbors NOW! If time works out, do it later as well — there will always be something new to learn.

My interview techniques are quite informal. I've found that using a video camera to record the interview works best. I start off by taking a good shot of the "subject" and asking a few general background questions with the camera obvious. Then I place the camera, set to wide angle and still recording, on a tripod or table —and ignore it completely. The video camera will pick up from a greater distance than an audio recorder and folks seem to be able to ignore it better. I take few notes - just enough to be sure I have important dates and names - but otherwise depend on the camera's recording. As soon as I can, I watch the tape and make notes; then store the tape in a safe place. Even if the pictures aren't good - perhaps the subject moved out of camera range - you still have her own words and the good photo from the start of the interview.

If you have older friend or relatives and don't feel comfortable with an interview, give a yell. I and my camera will go almost anywhere for an interesting character (and tell me anyone over 80 who isn't!)

Betty Jo

A Story of William Hatcher "the Immigrant" and his descendants

by Alice Creel Ball

The first Hatcher who came to Virginia was undoubtedly an Englishman and was named William. He was referred to as "William the Immigrant" and was traced to the Hatchers of Careby Manor, Lincolnshire, England where an inscription on a tombstone dated 1564 records that they were "of the ancient family of Hatchers for many generations the Lords of the Manor"

William Hatcher, my 8th great grandfather, must have been quite a personage. His original patents noted in the book "Cavaliers and Pioneers" were for 1,050 acres in 1636 and for 150 acres in 1638. All of his plantations were in Henrico Co. VA and were named "Pigg in The Boyle", "Turkey Island", "Varina", and "Neck of The Land". He was appointed a "Viewer of Tobacco" by an act of the Assembly in 1639. This was a position of importance at that time, as tobacco was the medium of exchange.



William Hatcher was a member of the House of Burgesses for Henrico Co. VA for October 1644, March 1645-46, October 1649 and April 1652. At the beginning of the session of November 1654, the House made the following order: *"Whereas Coll. Edward Hill, unanimously chosen Speaker of this House, was afterwards maliciously reported by William Hatcher to be an **atheist and blasphemmer**, according to an information exhibited against him the last quarter court, from which the honorable Governor and Council then cleered the same Coll Edward Hill and now certified the same unto the house: and forasmuch as the said William Hatcher, notwithstanding he had notice given him of the Governour and Council's pleasure therein, and of the said Coll. Hill's being cleered as aforesaid, hath also reported, That the mouth of this house was a Devil, nominateing and meaning thereby the said Right Worpth Coll. Edward Hill: It is therefore ordered by this house, that the said William Hatcher **upon his knees**, make an humble acknowledgement of his offence unto the said Coll. Edward Hill and the Burgess of this Assembly; which accordinly was performed, and then he, the said Hatcher dismist paying his ffees"*

William Hatcher was again Burgess in March 1659. So far as the extant records show, this was his last public service, but the *temper* which induced his to denounce Speaker Hill got him into trouble.

at the time of the Bacon's Rebellion. At a court held by the Governor and Council, March 15, 1676-7, *"William Hatcher being brought before the court for uttering mutinous words tending to the disquiet of his Majesty's country, and it being evidently made appeare what was layd to his charge of divers oaths, and a Jury being empanelled to assesse the damage, who bring their verdict they award the said Hatcher to pay ten thousand pounds of tobacco and caske, which verdict of the jury this hounurable court doth confirm; but in respect the said Hatcher is an aged man, the court doth order that the said Hatcher doe pay with all expedition eitht thousand pounds of drest porke unto his Majesties commander of his forces in Henrico County, for the supply of the souldiers, which if he fayle to doe that he pay eight thousands of tobacco, and casks the next cropp, and pay costs."* It is probable that he died soon after this time. William Hatcher born 1613-14 in England, died - [Will proved 1680— Henrico Co, VA]

There are no records of his wife or of any daughters. His sons were Edward, Benjamin, John, William and Henry. William died unmarried, John went to North Carolina, Benjamin married Elizabeth Greenbaugh, Edward owned several fine plantations and married a Mary -?-, and, outliving his brother, died in 1711.

My line starts after "William the Immigrant" with his son Henry Hatcher, who married Ann Lound, a daughter of Henry and Ann Lound who lived on the next plantation in Henrico Co. Henry Hatcher died young in 1677, at the time of the Bacon Rebellion and he left small children, Ann, Mathew, William, Mary and the eldest Henry.

This Henry Hatcher [the second], married Dorothy Hardaway and they had 8 children. Their child Henry the 3rd was a successful planter and frequently served his country as a Juror and Grand Juror.

This third Henry Hatcher married a Margaret, last name unknown. They had 6 children, one of which was Julius.

Julius married Nancy Ann Hill (daughter of Godfrey Hill.) Julius died in Bedford Co. and Nancy in Chesterfield Co. Their issue was Jesse, Julius, Betsy, Uriah, Sophia, Polly, Hilary and Lucy.

Jesse Hatcher of Bedford Co. married Mildred Edens, called Millie. They had 4 children, one of which was Uriah.

Uriah Hatcher married Matilda Edens, by whom he had 11 children; he married, secondly, Martha Good and had 3 daughters. Uriah Hatcher was my entry ancestor for *United Daughters of The Confederacy*. One of his sons, Julius, fought and died at Petersburg, VA in 1864 at the "Battle of the Wilderness." He was 26 years old and was in the *Union* Army.

One of Uriah and Matilda's daughters was Jurusha Ann Hatcher who married General William Henry Harrison, (General was his given name). He was in the Confederate Army at the age of 16, was wounded but reenlisted and served three more years.

One of General William Harrison's children was a Louisa Lorenda Catherine Harrison, called Ida. In 1873, she married Norris Elkanah Slater at the Fairplains, WV after she had graduated from Ripley Teacher College in 1891.

My mother, one of 7 children born to Ida and Elkanah Slater, was Jurusha Elizabeth Slater who married Samuel Creel in 1919 after he returned from World War I. She could read at the age of 4 and for years spelled down everyone in her class, even children twice as old as she. Father returned from overseas and was very active in the affairs of Veterans and was hired by the new Veterans Administration in Charleston, West Virginia. He was the first "Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of WVA."

Our family moved to Washington, D.C. during the depression of 1930. Father was still in the VA and upon his death in 1942, Mother also went to work at the VA until her retirement. She died in 1990 at the age of 90 years and was a wonderful example of endurance, survival and courage to her family.

I have devoted my retiring years to the research of my remarkable pioneer ancestors of Virginia and West Virginia.

Each generation has its struggles, disappointments and failures well as it successes, rewards and joys. Our forefathers had theirs and through them all they found time to nurture and teach their children. In fact, the family was within itself the greatest reward and greatest joy.

Each situation could be frustration and/or a challenge. To the early American life, it was a challenge and every daily task was used to develop character as well as skill. If we have lofty ideals, deep-rooted principles, courage to match our convictions and stamina to live and fight for them, we received the qualities largely from our ancestors who set the example from generation to generation.

Submitted by CFGS member, Alice Creel Ball. An accompanying note said "this ancestor, William Hatcher, was my entry into *The Jamestown Society of Virginia* and *The Colonial Dames of the Seventeenth Century*. From William Hatcher through my two great grandsons, I have 14 generations in America." Alice ends her note with "I hope to submit more articles to you" — we'll look forward to reading them.

National Archives proposes change to fee schedule

The NARA proposal to revamp the system and fees for providing copies of Military Service Records, Bounty Land Warrant Applications Files, and Pension Application Files has been published in the 25 April 2000 issue of the Federal Register. Public comment is invited and should be directed to:

**NARA Regulation Comment Desk,
8601 Adelphi Road, College Park, MD 20740-6001
Fax: (301) 713-7270**

The comment period closes on **26 June 2000**. NARA prefers that you use either the postal address or fax number to submit our comments rather than by Email.

The proposed Reproduction Fee Schedule covers a number of items, but the Military Service Records, and the Pension and Bounty Land Warrants are of the greatest concern to genealogists. NARA proposes three major changes:

1. The NATF Form 80 would be discontinued, to be replaced by two new forms: NATF Form 85 to request both Bounty Land Warrant application files and Pension files (more than 75 years old), and NATF Form 86 to request Military Service Records (more than 75 years old).

2. For all three types of files, NARA would no longer send a selection of pages, but would send the complete file. This would eliminate the two-step process currently used and should be beneficial to most genealogists.

3. The fees for all three types of files would be raised. For Military Service Records the new fee would be \$17.00, regardless of the number of pages included in the file. For Bounty Land Warrants, the fee would be \$17.25, again without regard to the number of pages. ***For Pension Files the fee would be \$40.00, regardless of the number of pages.***

Finally, the proposal would go into effect on 1 September 2000, if approved.

Many genealogists may consider the proposed fees to be excessive. NARA specifically invites comment on the proposed fee schedule. The FGS/NGS Records Preservation and Access Committee urges everyone

who wants to comment to carefully read the full proposal before submitting comments. The proposed fees are intended to cover the actual cost of locating, copying and mailing the records, plus 10% as authorized by law, and are based on the average size of the files. NARA states that the average for Military Service Records and Bounty Land Applications is somewhere under 20 pages, while the average for full Pension Files is 105 pages.

National Archives - Proposed new fees:

Type of record and order form	Price
(1) Passenger arrival lists (Form 81) . . .	\$17.25
(2) Federal Census requests (Form 82) . . .	17.50
(3) Eastern Cherokee applications to the Court of Claims (Form 83)	17.50
(4) Land entry records (Form 84)	17.75
(5) Bounty land warrant application files (Form 85)	17.25
(6) Pension files more than 75 years old (Form 85)	40.00
(7) Military service files more than 75 years old (Form 86)	17.00

The full proposal can be seen at: National Archives and Records Administration home page:

<http://www.nara.gov/nara/fees-pro.html>

See the address in previous column to submit your comments. ***Note that comments must be submitted by 26 June 2000.***

[Ed. Note: The proposed increase in the cost of pension files - from the current \$10.00 to \$40.00 - is highway robbery. This would have us paying the same amount for our Revolutionary ancestor's 4 page file as we do for the rarely-found 100 page pension file. Only once (in the 30+ pension records I've obtained) have I had a very large file. It was 167 pages - on my great great grandfather who lived 70 years after being injured in the Civil War. Most of the file was his yearly physical reports. Please write or fax your comments to the NARA — they need to know that we care.]

The men who fell at the Alamo 6 March 1836

Although the Alamo fell in the early morning hours of March 6, 1836, the death of the Alamo Defenders has come to symbolize courage and sacrifice for the cause of Liberty. We all learned the shout "Remember the Alamo!" credited to the Texas Army under Sam Houston as it routed Santa Anna at the battle of San Jacinto on April 21, 1836.

If you think you might have had an ancestor at the Alamo, you might want to check the books:

The Alamo Heroes and Their Revolutionary Ancestors. San Antonio, TX, 1976. 88 p.
Groneman, Bill. *Alamo Defenders: A Genealogy*. Austin: Eakin Press, 1990.

[Ed. Note: neither is available at OPL, but may be obtained through interlibrary loan. Allen Co Library and the library at the Alamo list these in their catalogs.]

Juan Abamillo	San Antonio, TX
Robert Allen	VA
Mills DeForrest Andross	VT, San Patricio, TX
Micajah Autry	NC, TN
Juan A. Badillo	San Antonio, TX
Peter James Bailey III	KY, AR
Isaac G. Baker	AR, Gonzales, TX
William Charles M. Baker	MO, MS
John J. Ballentine	PA, Bastrop, TX
Richard W. Ballantine	Scotland, AL
John J. Baugh	VA
Joseph Bayliss	TN
John Blair	TN
Samuel B. Blair	TN
William Blazeby	England, NY
James Butler Bonham	SC, AL
Daniel Bourne	England
James Bowie	TN, LA [KY?]
Jesse B. Bowman	Red River, TX
George Brown	England
James Brown	PA
Robert Brown	-
James Buchanan	AL
Samuel E. Burns	Ireland, LA
George D. Butler	MO
Robert Campbell	TN
John Cane	PA
William R. Carey	VA (or MD)
Charles Henry Clark	MO
M. B. Clark	Nacagdoches, TX
Daniel William Cloud	KY, AR
Robert E. Cochran	NJ
George Washington Cottle	TN (or MO)
Henry Courtman	Germany

Lemuel Crawford	SC
David Crockett	TN
Robert Crossman	MA, LA
David P. Cummings	PA
Robert Cunningham	NY, Indiana
Jacob C. Darst	KY, MO
Freeman H. K. Day	Gonzales, TX
Jerry C. Day	MO
Squire Daymon	TN
William Dearduff	TN
Charles Despallier	LA
Almeron Dickinson	PA, TN
John H. Dillard	TN
James R. Dimpkins	England
Lewis Duel	NY
Andrew Duvalt	Ireland
Carlos Espalier	San Antonio, TX
Gregorio Esparza	San Antonio, TX
Robert Evans	Ireland, NY
Samuel B. Evans	KY
James L. Ewing	TN
William Fishbaugh	Gonzales, TX
John Flanders	MA
Dolphin Ward Floyd	NC
John Hubbard Forsyth	NY
Antonio Fuentes	San Antonio, TX
Galba Fuqua	Gonzales, TX
William H. Furtleroy	KY, AR
William Garnett	VA
James W. Garrand	LA
James Girard Garrett	TN
John E. Garvin	Gonzales, TX
John E. Gaston	KY
James George	Gonzales, TX
John Camp Goodrich	TN
Albert Calvin Grimes	GA
James C. Gwynne	England, MS
James Hannum	Refugio, TX
John Harris	KY
Andrew Jackson Harrison	-
William B. Harrison	OH
Joseph M. Hawkins	Ireland, LA
John M. Hays	TN
Charles M. Heiskell	TN
Thomas Hendricks	-
Patrick Henry Herndon	VA
William D. Hersee	NY
Tapley Holland	Grimes County, TX
Samuel Holloway	PA
William D. Howell	MA
William Daniel Jackson	Ireland, KY
Thomas Jackson	KY
Green B. Jameson	KY

Gordon C. Jennings	MO
Lewis Johnson	Wales
William Johnson	PA
John Jones	NY
Johnnie Kellog	Gonzales, TX
James Kenny	VA
Andrew Kent	KY
Joseph Kerr	LA
George C. Kimball	NY
William P. King	Gonzales, TX
William Irvine Lewis	PA
William J. Lightfoot	VA
William Linn	MA
George Washington Main	VA
William T. Malone	GA
William Marshall	TN, AR
Albert Martin	TN
Edward McCafferty	San Patricio, TX
Jesse McCoy	Gonzales, TX
William McDowell	PA
James McGee	Ireland
John McGregor	Scotland
Robert McKinney	Ireland
Eliel Melton	SC
Thomas R. Miller	VA
William Mills	TN, AR
Isaac Millsaps	MS
Edward F. Mitchusson	KY
Edwin T. Mitchell	GA
Napoleon B. Mitchell	-
Robert B. Moore	VA
Willis Moore	MS, AR
Robert Musselman	OH
Andres Nava	San Antonio, TX
George Neggan	SC
Andrew M. Nelson	TN
Edward Nelson	SC
George Nelson	SC
James Northcross	VA
James Nowlin	Ireland
George Pagan	MS
Christopher Parker	MS
William Parks	San Patricio, TX
Richardson Perry	-
Amos Pollard	MA, NY
John Purdy Reynolds	PA
Thomas H. Roberts	-
James Robertson	TN
Isaac Robinson	TN
James M. Rose	VA, TN
(nephew of President Madison)	
Jackson J. Rusk	Ireland
Joseph Rutherford	KY

Isaac Ryan	LA
Mial Scurlock	LA
Marcus L. Sewell	England
Manson Shied	GA
Cleveland Kinlock Simmons	SC
Andrew H. Smith	TN
Charles S. Smith	Maryland
Joshua G. Smith	NC, TN
William H. Smith	Nacogdoches, TX
Richard Starr	England
James E. Stewart	England
Richard L. Stockton	VA
A. Spain Summerlin	TN, AR
William E. Summers	TN
William D. Sutherland	AL
George Taylor	Liberty, TX
James Taylor	Liberty, TX
William Taylor	TN
B. Archer M. Thomas	KY
Henry Thomas	Germany
Jesse G. Thompson	AR
John W. Thomson	NC, TN
John M. Thurston	PA, KY
Burke Trammel	Ireland, TN
William Barret Travis	SC, AL
George W. Tumlinson	MO
Asa Walker	TN
Jacob Walker	Nacogdoches, TX
William B. Ward	Ireland
Henry Warnell	AR
Joseph G. Washington	TN
Thomas Waters	England
William Wells	GA
Isaac White	KY
Robert White	Gonzales, TX
Hiram J. Williamson	PA
David L. Wilson	Scotland
John Wilson	PA
Antony Wolfe	England
Claiborne Wright	NC
Charles Zanco	Denmark

Survivors - American

Mrs Dickinson
her daughter Angelina Dickinson
Joe (slave of Colonel Travis)

Note: Used with permission from: WebCentral
<<http://www.knolltek.webcentral.com.au/>>. No source is given with this list. It varies somewhat from the list at the TheAlamo site <<http://www.thealamo.org/>>, so you may want to check both.

World's Largest Known Family Tree

<http://abcnews.go.com/sections/science/DailyNews/daughters000420.html>



There's a story on ABC News about what may be the world's largest known family tree. Researchers from Oxford University in Oxford, England have identified seven ancestral matriarchal groups from which all Europeans appear to be descended. These maternal clans form the root of a family tree that has sprouted millions of individuals. Every European, according to the study, can trace his or her evolutionary history back to the seven ancestral mother groups, also referred to as the Seven Daughters of Eve. The researchers, who both discovered and formulated the genetic groupings, say these women would have lived between 8,000 to 45,000 years ago.

The Seven Daughters of Eve

Professor Sykes and his team have created profiles for each of the seven matriarchal groups. They are:

Helena — This clan lived in the ice-capped Pyrenees. As the climate warmed, Helena's descendants trekked northward to what is now England, some 12,000 years ago. Members of this group are now present in all European countries.

Jasmine — Her people had a relatively happy life in Syria, where they farmed wheat and raised domestic animals. Jasmine's descendants traveled throughout Europe, spreading their agricultural innovations with them.

Katrine — Members of this group lived in Venice 10,000 years ago. Today most of Katrine's clan lives in the Alps.

Tara — Sykes' maternal ancestry goes back to this group, which settled in Tuscany 17,000 years ago. Descendants ventured across northern Europe and eventually crossed the English Channel.

Ursula — Users of stone tools, Ursula's clan members drifted across all of Europe.

Continued end of next column...

1816: The year without a summer

As a result of the eruption of Mt. Tambour Volcano in Java 1815, 12,000 island residents lost their lives. The Volcano is also to blame for an unusual weather pattern the following year in North America, resulting in mass migrations of people trying to avoid the ensuing climatic changes.

The summer of 1816 was unusually cold, with killing frosts and even snowfall destroying crops throughout the United States. June and July were the coldest months; 19 states had snowfall in June! There were no fall harvests, animals and people starved, wild animals ravaged the frontier. Not understanding the meteorological causes, people blamed the wrath of God for their hardships. Some, destitute and despondent, committed suicide.

By 1817 the climate had returned to normal. However, many had moved to warmer parts of the country and numerous farmers left for the cities to go into industrial work.

If you have no explanation for why your ancestor may have migrated or you can not determine exactly when it happened — just sometime around 1815-1820 — consider that this event may have been the cause.

[from the Jefferson Co. Genealogical Society Newsletter, Jefferson City, TN. Feb. 1995 via Anne Connell]

Valda — Originally from Spain, Valda and her immediate descendants lived 17,000 years ago. Later relatives moved into northern Finland and Norway.

Xenia — Not much is known about Xenia, but it is believed that her people lived in the Caucasus Mountains 25,000 years ago. Just before the Ice Age, this clan spread across Europe, and even reached the Americas.

Oxford Ancestors, a venture associated with Oxford University, will trace individual matrilineal DNA, for a fee of \$180 per test.

From: AncestorNews, An Electronic Newsletter for Internet Genealogists, Vol. 2 No. 9 - April 28, 2000
<http://www.ancestornews.com>

State Census - 1885 Orange County, Florida
(Film M845 Roll #10 at Orlando Library & Archives; #088971 at Family History Center)

Orlando (as of 20 Jun 1885)

Name	Race	Age/ Sex	Relation	M/S/W	Birth	Occupation
<u>Page 1</u>						
1 ARCHER, William	W	52M	Head	M	IL/--/IL	Bookkeeper
Archer, Ann	W	50F	Wife	M	OH/PA/OH	--
Archer, Franke	W	18F	Dau	S	IL/IL/OH	--
2 HARRISON, H. C.	W	42M	Head	M	FL/ENG/ENG	Lawyer
Harrison, S. J.	W	38F	Wife	M	FL/AL/GA	--
Harrison, C. A.	W	5F	Dau	S	FL/FL/FL	--
THOMAS, D.	Mu	30M	Servant	M	AL/--/--	--
3 BUTT, Dr. J. N.	W	54M	Head	M	NC/--/--	Surgeon
Butt, C. G.	W	48F	Wife	M	NC/NC/VA	--
Butt, C. G.	W	25M	Son	S	VA/NC/NC	Lawyer
Butt, M. N.	W	21F	Dau	S	VA/NC/NC	--
Butt, J. L.	W	18M	Son	S	VA/NC/NC	disabled - spinal
Butt, J. G.	W	15F	Dau	S	VA/NC/NC	--
Butt, A. T.	W	10M	Son	S	VA/NC/NC	--
Butt, E. W	W	5M	Son	S	VA/NC/NC	--
JOHNSON, Mary	Mu	18F	Servant	S	FL/FL/--	--
4 KNOX, James A.	W	30M	Head	M	TN/TN/TN	Insurance Agent
Knox, Mary W.	W	24F	Wife	M	TN/TN/KY	--
Knox, William W.	W	14M	Son	S	FL/TN/TN	--
SANDERS, LeRoy	B	12M	Servant	S	FL/--/--	--
5 LIVINGSTON, J. H.	W	51M	Head	M	KY/KY/KY	Real Estate Agent
Livingston, Mary	W	41F	Wife	M	KY/KY/KY	--
Livingston, Emily	W	16F	Dau	S	KY/KY/KY	--
Livingston, John	W	14M	Son	S	KY/KY/KY	--
Livingston, Orlando	W	7M	Son	S	FL/KY/KY	--
Livingston, Bert	W	4M	Son	S	FL/KY/KY	--
SCOTT, Frederick	B	22M	Servant	S	--/--/--	--
BAILY, Richard	B	22M	Servant	S	--/--/--	--
COLDEROW?, Mary	W	35F	Servant	W	--/--/--	--
6 NORMENT, Richard B.	W	61M	Head	M	VA/VA/VA	Lawyer
Norment, Margaret A.	W	48F	Wife	M	DC/MD/MD	--
Norment, Annabelle	W	24F	Dau	S	DC/VA/DC	--
Norment, Janie	W	20F	Dau	S	TX/VA/DC	--
Norment, J? H. K.	W	17M	Son	S	MD/VA/DC	--
7 PALMER, Wm. D.	W	23M	Head	M	FL/--/--	Bookseller
Palmer, Ida M.	W	20F	Wife	M	MS/MS/--	b. Natchez, MS
BARBAROUX, H.	W	60F	Boarder	S	KY/FRA/FRA	b. Louisville
Palmer, Pasco	W	19M	Brother	S	FL/--/--	Clerk
WOOD, Mary	W	9F	Servant	S	KY/--/--	--
SMITH, Roxy	B	18F	Servant	S	FL/--/--	--
8 STORY, Wilfred H.	W	45?M	Head	M	ENG/ENG/ENG	--
Story, Willamina	W	24F	Wife	M	IL/NH/PA	--

State Census - 1885 Orange County, FL

9 STARKEY, R. F.	W	35M	Head	M	KY/ENG/KY	--
Starkey, E. A.	W	24F	Wife	M	FL/NC/NC	--
DANIELS, Maggie	B	27F	Servant	M	FL/--/--	--
10 MILLER, John	W	59M	Head	M	KY/MD/KY	Farmer
Miller, Sarah	W	45F	Wife	M	KY/KY/KY	--
Miller, Alberta	W	30F	Dau	S	KY/KY/KY	--
Miller, Lee	W	17F	Dau	S	KY/KY/KY	--
Miller, Mattie	W	11F	Dau	S	KY/KY/KY	--

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11 TAYLOR, Wm. M.	W	60M	Head	M	NC/CT/NC	Farmer
Taylor, Elizabeth M.	W	55F	Wife	M	NC/NC/NC	--
Taylor, Wm. M.	W	24M	Son	S	FL/NC/NC	--
Taylor, Leslie A.	W	18M	Son	S	FL/NC/NC	--
12 KUHLE, B. T?	W	38M	Head	M	GER/GER/GER	Merchant
Kuhl, A. C.	W	38F	Wife	M	MS/VA/AL	--
Kuhl, Cora S.	W	17F	Dau	S	MS/GER/MS	--
Kuhl, Kirby	W	14M	Son	S	MS/GER/MS	--
Kuhl, Mabel	W	4F	Dau	S	MS/GER/MS	--
Kuhl, Willie	W	9/12	Son	-	FL/GER/MS	--
CAMPBELL, M. C.	W	65F	M-in-1	W	AL/VA/VA	--
GIBBS, Esther	B	30F	Serv	W	TN/-/-	--
13 BECKS, John T.	W	49M	Head	M	IN/VA/NY	Supt, Public Schools
Becks, C. F.	W	44F	Wife	M	TN/TN/TN	--
Becks, M. C.	W	16F	Dau	S	TN/IN/TN	--
Becks, F. E?	W	10F	Dau	S	IN/IN/TN	--
14 GORE, M.	W	46M	Head	M	MI/PA/MA	Editor/Reporter
Gore, I. _?	W	44F	Wife	M	NY/IL/NY	--
Gore, E. L.	W	15F	Dau	S	IA/MI/NY	--
DAWLEY, A.	W	70F	M-in-L	W	NY/-/-	--
GORE, L.	W	72F	Mother	W	MA/-/-	--
GRAHAM, H. I.	W	26F	Boarder	S	NY/PA/PA	--
LONG, E. C.	W	30F	Boarder	M	NJ/PA/MA	School Teacher
15 HARRINGTON, Arthur	W	34M	Head	M	PA/NY/CT	Sec, R.R.
Harrington, Irene R.	W	30F	Wife	M	GA/NC/GA	--
16 SMITH, J. H.	W	32M	Head	M	GA/SC/GA	M.D.
Smith, M. P.	W	27F	Wife	M	GA/GA/GA	--
Smith, E. P.	W	7F	Dau	S	GA/GA/GA	--
Smith, V. M.	W	5F	Dau	S	GA/GA/GA	--
Smith, B. H.	W	2M	Son	-	GA/GA/GA	--
17 PEARCE, Tom	B	31M	Head	M	GA/-/-	Drayman
Pearce, Virginia	Mu	26F	Wife	M	FL/-/GA	--
Pearce, Joshua	Mu	9M	Son	-	FL/GA/FL	--
Pearce, Augustus	Mu	7M	Son	-	FL/GA/FL	--
Pearce, Tobias	Mu	4M	Son	-	FL/GA/FL	--
Pearce, Arthur	Mu	2M	Son	-	FL/GA/FL	--

State Census - 1885 Orange County, FL

18 DOWNEY, Richmond	B	34M	Head	M	NC/-/-	Pressman
Downey, Emma	B	36F	Wife	M	GA/GA/GA	--
Downey, Matthew	B	12M	Son	-	FL/NC/GA	--
Downey, Daniel	B	10M	Son	-	FL/NC/GA	--
Downey, Poky	B	8M	Son	-	FL/NC/GA	--
Downey, Arthur	B	4M	Son	-	FL/NC/GA	--
Downey, Mercy	B	2M	Son	-	FL/NC/GA	--
19 IVES, Elighu	W	50M	Head	M	NY/NY/-	Merchant
Ives, Martha A.	W	50F	Wife	M	VT/-/VT	--
Ives, Eunice	W	16F	Dau	S	IL/NY/VT	--
20 IVES, S. E.	W	31M	Head	M	GA/-/GA	Merchant
Ives, Nellie	W	27F	Wife	M	GA/NY/VT	--
Ives, Fraser	W	9F	Dau	S	?/GA/GA	--
<u>Page 3</u>						
Ives, Sidney	W	7M	Son	S	GA/GA/GA	--
Ives, Marion	W	2M	Son	S	FL/GA/GA	--
21 HARRISON, I. C.	W	38M	Head	M	FL/FL/FL	Machine Agent
Harrison, Lucy	W	30F	Wife	M	VA/VA/VA	--
Harrison, Edgar	W	8M	Son	S	FL/FL/VA	--
22 STARKEY, George	W	38?M	Head	M	KY/ENG/KY	Gentleman
Starkey, Janet?	W	32F	Wife	M	VA/VA/VA	--
Starkey, George	W	13M	Son	S	KY/KY/VA	--
Starkey, Bruce	W	8M	Son	S	KY/KY/VA	--
Starkey, Julia	W	5F	Dau	S	KY/KY/VA	--
INGRAM, Charlotte	W	21F	Servant	S	SWEDEN/-/-	--
23 HIGGINS, Emanuel	B	45M	Head	M	FL/-/-	Laborer
Higgins, Laura	B	40F	Wife	M	FL/-/-	--
Higgins, Clyde	B	20F	Dau	M	FL/-/-	--
Higgins, Nettie	B	10F	Dau	S	FL/-/-	--
24 WILLIAMS, Walter	W	30M	Head	M	ENG/ENG/ENG	Carpenter
Williams, Lydia	W	30F	Wife	M	ENG/ENG/ENG	--
Williams, Francis K.	W	5M	Son	S	ENG/ENG/ENG	--
Williams, Willoby M.	W	4M	Son	S	ENG/ENG/ENG	--
Williams, Ernest O.	W	1/12M	Son	S	FL/ENG/ENG	born May
25 DOREMUS, A. H.	W	51M	Head	M	NJ/NJ/NJ	Mason
Doremus, Louisa	W	38F	Wife	M	GA/NC/SC	--
Doremus, John H.	W	6M	Son	S	GA/NJ/GA	--
Doremus, D. P.	W	5M	Son	S	GA/NJ/GA	--
Doremus, Carrie E?	W	22F	Dau	S	NJ/NJ/NJ	--
Doremus, Kate	W	20F	Dau	S	NJ/NJ/NJ	--
26 HILLARD, Joseph	W	65M	Head	M	FRA/FRA/FRA	Carpenter
Hillard, Hattie M.	W	51F	Wife	M	NY/NY/CT	--
27 KNIGHT, Virginia	MU?	18F	Head	S	GA/GA/GA	Washer
Knight, Hattie M.	MU?	4/12F	Dau	S	FL/FL/GA	--
WILLIAMS, Carry	MU?	24F	Boarder	M	LA/-/-	Washer

28 VANCE, H. C.	W	37M	Head	M	TN?	Printer
Vance, M. V.	W	29F	Wife	M	GA/NC/NC	--
Vance, E. F.	W	1F	Dau	S	GA/TN?/GA	--
29 ANDERSON, T. L.	W	45M	Head	M	GA/NC?/SC	Bar Keeper
Anderson, A. A.	W	42F	Wife	M	GA/GA/GA	--
Anderson, Clarence	W	13M	Son	S	GA/GA/GA	--
30 COLEMAN, Anne F.	W	36F	Head	W	AL/VA/GA	--
Coleman, Willie F.	W	15M	Son	S	GA/GA/AL	--
Coleman, Charles T.	W	15M	Son	S	GA/GA/AL	--
Coleman, Hughlett	W	12M	Son	S	GA/GA/AL	--
31 GIVENS, H. C.	W	61M	Head	M	VA/VA/VA	Merchant
Givens, Mary E.	W	60F	Wife	M	NC/NY/NC	--
Givens, Melville G.	W	22M	Son	S	VA/VA/NC	Law Student
Givens, Thomas	W	19M	Son	S	VA/VA/NC	Drayman
32 BERRY, H. H.	W	41M	Head	M	FL/SC/MD	Carriage Factory
Berry, E. L.	W	32F	Wife	M	FL/GA?/NC	--
Berry, H. R.	W	13M	Son	S	FL/FL/FL	--
Berry, Mabel	W	4F	Dau	S	FL/FL/FL	--
HOLLAND, Richard	W	27M	Workman	S	KY/KY/KY	Carriage Wood Worker
TROMBY?, George	W	45M	Journeyman	S	NY/CND/NY	Blacksmith

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33 BASS, Samuel	W	25M	Head	M	GA/-/-	Bar Keeper
Bass, Misouri	W	25F	Wife	M	FL/GA/FL	--
34 HOLLYMAN, Eugene	W	32M	Head	M	SC/SC/SC	Clerk
Hollyman, Ellen	W	25F	Wife	M	SC/SC/SC	--
Hollyman, William	W	8/12M	Son	S	SC/SC/SC	--
35 WILLIAMS, J?. S.	W	26M	Head	M	AL/AL/AL	Real Estate Agt
Williams, Fanny?	W	28F	Wife	M	KY/FRA/KY	--
Williams, Julia	W	1/12F	Dau	S	FL/AL/KY	Born May
HARVEY, Sally	B	45F	Servant	D	VA/-/-	--
HART, Vicey	B	30F	Servant	M	FL/-/-	--
Hart, Anderson	B	48?M	Servant	M	FL/-/-	--
36 LARTIGUE, C. E.	W	46?M	Head	M	SC/GA/SC	Merchant
Lartigue, Mary C.	W	38F	Wife	M	SC/SC/SC	--
Lartigue, Etienne?	W	14?M	Son	S	SC/SC/SC	--
Lartigue, Louis	W	12M	Son	S	SC/SC/SC	--
Lartigue, Charles	W	8M	Son	S	SC/SC/SC	--
Lartigue, Kate	W	6F	Dau	S	SC/SC/SC	--
Lartigue, Ralph	W	3M	Son	S	SC/SC/SC	--
FELDER?, William	Mu	16M	Servant	S	SC/SC/SC	--
37 CAMPBELL, B. B.	W	42M	Head	M	IN/-/-	Carpenter
Campbell, Elizabeth	W	31F	Wife	M	IRE/IRE/IRE	--
Campbell, Mabelle	W	1 2/12F	Dau	S	IL/IN/IRE	--
DAVIDSON, Samuel	W	37?M	Head	M	IRE/IRE/IRE	RR Employee
Davidson, Mary E.	W	31F	Wife	M	OH/OH/OH	--
Davidson, Robert R.	W	4M	Son	S	IL/IRE/OH	--

to be continued....

Book Review

In Memoriam

by Beverly J. Thomas Groshek,
Curator, Grand Army of the Republic (GAR) Memorial Hall, St Cloud, FL

The Grand Army of the Republic (GAR) was organized in 1866 in Decatur, IL, with membership open to honorably discharged soldiers, sailors or marines who served the Union between 1861 and 1865. In 1909, a GAR post, named "the Lucius L. Mitchell Post in honor of the first deceased veteran of the St. Cloud Colony," was formed in the town of St Cloud, FL. The GAR post began construction of a Memorial Hall in St Cloud about 1914, with the names of members etched into the bricks of the building. This building stands at the corner of 11th and Massachusetts in St Cloud and is recognized by the National Historic Registry.

Curator of the GAR Memorial Hall, Beverly Groshek, has compiled a history of the GAR Post using news clips from the local newspaper, *The St. Cloud Tribune*. Listed by name of post member, the newspaper clips give not only information on the GAR members, but also their families and the events of the times. News clips include obituaries, social events, news items and more; each listing gives the date of its publication in the local paper. Many photos and drawings are also included. A listing of the names of subscribers to the hall (those with names on the bricks) is included. A brief history of the building and its architectural significance concludes the book.

Example of the book's contents: "Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Livingston were among the first settlers at St. Cloud, having landed there October 18, 1909. They were away on a visit for five weeks, and have been there about 16 weeks. During that time they have fenced and cultivated two lots; have vegetables of their own raising and flowers in bloom. Mr. Livingston enlisted in Co. F, 8th Iowa Cav. He was captured on the McCook and Stoneman raid in the rear of Atlanta on July 29, 1864. He was confined in Andersonville, Charleston and Florence prisons. He is well pleased with St Cloud; thinks it a Godsend to the old soldiers. [04-14-1910]"

"E. R. Wetherbee, Co E. 46 Illinois, came recently with his family from Central City, Iowa, bringing with him an automobile and several head of fine cattle and sheep. He will begin improving his property at once. [11-04-1909] (includes line drawing of his home on Ohio Ave, 1909)"

If your ancestor was a Union veteran who settled in southern Orange County or in Osceola County, you are likely to find something about your family here. Even if you didn't have folks here, the newspaper clips from a local newspaper give a unique glimpse into life in small town Florida during the early 1900s. This is a wonderful compilation of information on the Union veterans of Central Florida. A lack of index hampers one in finding specific information, but while looking for a specific name, you'll find enough of interest that you may not mind. The review copy of this book will be donated to the Genealogy Department of Orlando Public Library.

A Bit about St Cloud, Florida

Did you know that the town of St. Cloud was founded in 1909 as a colony for Union veterans? Large investors from the Washington, DC area purchased 32,000 acres of land on the south shore of Lake Tohopekaliga in Osceola County, about 20 miles south of Orlando. After laying out the town, they sold lots to more than 1000 former soldiers, who bought land, sight unseen, based on ads in the *National Tribune*, the newspaper of the Grand Army of the Republic. A veteran could buy a lot in town plus five acres in the country for \$50. The first veteran, Albert Hantsch of Illinois, built in St. Cloud in May of 1909. The last living veteran in St. Cloud, William C. Russell, died in 1942 at the age of 98. Curator of the GAR Memorial Hall, Beverly Groshek, relates that when the 1920 census was taken, state official came to check the statistics — there were too few births and too many deaths. When they discovered that most of the citizens were between 70 and 90 years of age, they accepted the census results.

The GAR Hall is open Monday, Tuesday and Thursdays from 10-2, with a 25 minute tour for \$3.00. The bricks on the walls are inscribed with names of those veterans who bought "subscriptions" at \$1.50-\$2.00 to finance the building. Nearby Mount Peace Cemetery is the final resting place of 140 Union veterans — approximately one fifth of all Union veterans buried in Florida.

Eulogy of Robert Roberts (1842 - 1912)

Report of Committee, New Zion Baptist Church, Hardee Co, FL

Robert Roberts is the great grandfather of CFGS member, Lloyd Farrabee.

Whereas, it has pleased a divine providence to remove from our midst our beloved brother R. Roberts, and whereas in the death of brother Roberts our church has lost one of its oldest and most faithful members and the community at large a worthy citizen. Therefore be it resolved that while we mourn the loss of our brother, we are consoled with the thought that our loss has been his eternal gain. Resolved that we hereby tender our sincere sympathy to his sorrowing family in their great bereavement, assuring them that his long life before them has left them a wealth of precepts and examples of which they may justly feel proud and earnestly strive to imitate.

Resolved, further, that as brother Roberts was the Senior Deacon and the oldest and in some respects the most noted member of our church, we believe he is entitled to more than a casual notice, and we hereby recommend that a copy of these resolutions together with the following short sketch of his life be preserved with our Church Annals as a token of our esteem and a testimonial to his Christian character.

Biographical Sketch of Robert Roberts.

The subject of the following sketch was born in Irvin County, Ga., June the 19th, 1842, and died at his home near Ona, DeSoto Co., Florida, February 21st 1912, lacking only six months and two days of living the allotted three score and ten years. He lived in Georgia until some time in 1860 when the family came to Marion County, this State. It was here he enlisted in the southern army and shared its perils, its privations and hardships to the end.

He was a genuine southerner, a brave soldier and continued true and loyal to the ideals of the "Lost Cause" to the end of his life, often spending time and money in attending reunions of the Confederate Veterans, and organizations of the old soldiers that he loved next to the church itself. When the war was over he came back to Marion county penniless, as were all those who served in the Confederate army.

On the third day of September, 1865, he was married to Mrs. Mary F. Grantham, a widowed daughter of William and Harriett Carlton. Facing the future without a dollar he spent nearly two years in Marion county and then in the winter of 1867 he brought his family to this county, buying a little place near Fort Green in what was then a part of Manatee county. He was so poor that he could bring his family and all their belongings in a common ox cart drawn by a single yoke of oxen. He joined the Fort Green Baptist church (Now New Zion) in the autumn of 1869 and continued with it to the end of his life.

Bro. Roberts was uneducated; could not read ordinary

print, but having a wealth of good sound horsesense and unimpeachable integrity of heart, he was often entrusted with some of the most important work of the church. He was ever ready to render service, no matter how great the sacrifice and as the church was small it fell to his lot to travel miles and miles in attending the regular annual sessions and union meetings of our association.

In those early days money was scarce and hard to get, but he was always ready to give his time and as much money as he could get for the benefit of the church. His life, its work and results has been a literal and striking exemplification of the Scriptural teaching: "Give and it shall be given you" "The liberal soul shall be made fat, and he that watereth shall be watered also himself." Bro. Roberts often gave when he really had nothing to give, in some instances having to split rails for money to pay his pastor.

But God Almighty never intended for a man like that to remain poor and it was not long before he began to make property, so that at the time of his death he was worth many thousands of dollars. We feel quite sure that he gave more for the maintenance of New Zion than any other one member, Brother Hendry himself not excepted.

We are going to miss his pocket-book when making up the future contributions of our church, but, especially, we shall miss his wisdom and his great spirit of forbearance when facing some great crisis as is liable to come into the life of any church.

It has been said that when Bro. Hendry died we buried one half of New Zion, and that when Bro. Roberts died we buried the other half. Of course such a statement is wide of the mark, as no two people, however important can be a whole church, but it does serve to point our thought and show the real worth of some men as compared with others. The common herd of mankind whether in the church or out of it, is made up chiefly of small people. It is only now and then we come across a real big man — a man with a big brain, a big soul and a big character — one that can rise above small matters and petty influence — that can get up and go again, when he is knocked down, and carry the fight for the right to a finish in spite of all opposition. The loss of such a man is a sad blow to any church, or any community. When a ship is caught in a storm, the skill of one experienced seaman may enable it to ride to safety, while the continued efforts of a dozen less experienced or less skillful people could not save it from sinking.

God knows we need leaders and he sends them to us, and it is a sad day when they are taken away. What we mean by leader is not merely the ability to talk well, write well, sing well or pray well, but the power to compel men and women to move in the right direction. Bro. Roberts could come nearer doing this than any other one member of our church.

His words carried more weight and his personal presence weighed a greater influence than any one else. It is no great wonder that this is true, for he didn't have an enemy in the world. A higher compliment than this cannot be paid to any man—to be able to meet and deal with all sorts of people and incur the enmity of none, is a feat that requires not only perfect honesty and square dealing, but a fund of tact and patience as well; few men possess it. Bro. Roberts was faithful in all the affairs of life, both as a soldier, a Christian, a Mason and a private citizen. The last few years he suffered much and spent a great deal of time and money in the fruitless search for health. Hence by reason of enforced absence he could not often meet with us here, and thus the helpfulness of his presence was lost to the church. He died in his own home surrounded by his family and friends, in the full assurance of an abiding faith, and was laid away in the vault he had built for the place of his final rest; many of the Masonic Fraternity being present and assisting in the last sad rites. Paul tells us that no

man liveth to himself nor dieth to himself. The influence of such men as Bro. Roberts will continue to live long after they are dead.

The Bible says: "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord, yea saith the spirit for they rest from their labors and their works do follow them." The works of such men is the only heritage that cannot be wasted, the only legacy that can be handed down undimmed and unimpaired by the ravages of time. Even this brief and imperfect sketch of our departed brother's life may catch the eye of some that are yet unborn, and be the means of inspiring them with a stronger faith in God, and a greater determination to live for the right. We that are still living may gather strength as we study the life of our brother, feeling glad to know that in the midst of a crooked and perverse generation, there has been one more name added to the list of those who lived right and died right. To his widowed companion we extend our heart felt sympathy and feel assured that a loving Father will comfort her in her loneliness.

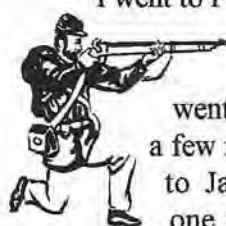
To his children we commend the unfaltering faith of their father, knowing that he taught them how they ought to conduct themselves in this life. We feel for them in their great bereavement realizing that the best of us can have but one father and when he is gone there is no one else in the wide, wide world that can take his place. Alas! how many of us realize this great truth, only when it is too late.

To our church we would say -- we have suffered a great loss; greater, perhaps, than we can at present understand, and we should resolve that as our brethren fall one by one, those of us that are left must be drawn closer together seeking to emulate the virtue of our sainted dead, and thus preserve an unbroken membership in the world to come. Bro. Roberts, Bro. Hendry and many others too numerous to mention were with us in this world. Shall we all be members with them in the great beyond to which they have gone? The answer to this question should concern us more than life itself. Respectfully Submitted: W. D. Payne, C. B. Hendry, L. D. Dupree, J. J. Stephens; Committee.

See the following pages for Robert Robert's experiences in the Civil War, as told to W. D. Payne. Lloyd has a booklet which contains this information as well as pictures of Robert and Mary E. (Carlton) Roberts. A descendant chart will be included in the next issue of *Buried Treasures* along with the conclusion of his narrative.

Travels Through The War

By Robert Roberts as told to W. D. Payne



I went to Fernandina in the fall of 1861, joined the Ocala Rifle Guards and stayed there till the evacuation of Fernandina. I then went to Sanderson, Fla., and remained there a few months, and then to Camp Hunt and on to Jacksonville, where we remained about one month. We then went out to the Three Mill branch, where we stayed till the spring of 1862.

Our time of State Service having expired, we reorganized, enlisting for three years or during the war. We were then ordered to the Battle of Shiloh, Miss., but the battle ended before we got there.

From Shiloh we turned and met the army at Mobile, Ala., where we remained for about two months. We then went to West Florida, where we stayed about three weeks, and were then ordered to Chattanooga, Tenn. Here the 4th Florida and the 22nd Alabama guarded army supplies while Gen. Bragg went to Kentucky. Before he returned we were ordered to Murphysborough, where our Commander ordered us to take Nashville, Tenn. We went in there one morning before day, but failed to take the city as there were thousands of Yankees there, and we had to take the road back to Murphysborough double quick.

There we remained till Bragg's army joined us, at which time I was taken sick and sent back to Chattanooga, and from Chattanooga to Dalton, Ga., and from Dalton to a convalescent camp in Cleveland, Tenn.

I remained in Cleveland till the beginning of the battle of Murphysborough. I went to a physician for permission to join my command and got there three days before the battle ended on 2nd of Jan. 1863. From here our army fell back to Telehorna where we remained till the opening of spring. We were then ordered back towards Murphysborough, staying there about three weeks. About this time Hardy's Corps went to relieve Pemberton at the siege of Vicksburg.

We were carried by rail to near Jackson, Miss, and remained there more than a month. On the first day of July we started for Vicksburg and on the night of the 4th we camped at the big Black Creek, but Pemberton had

surrendered. He had 30,000 men and we were within about eighteen miles of the place with 35,000 more. On the morning of the 5th we were ordered into line and about face back to Jackson, Miss. Gen. Sherman was pushing us and we formed a line of battle around Jackson and gave him a battle, killing and capturing a lot of his men. We stayed here for several days, but were forced to fall back

We fell back several miles and camped, and while here an order came granting a furlough to one of every twenty-five men and I drew a furlough for 25 days to Florida. When the furlough had expired I started back to rejoin my command but took the fever at Lake City and was sent to a hospital.

In about three weeks I was able to rejoin my command. During the battle of Chicamauga and after the battle was over, I was detained at the Division Hospital to help handle the wounded. After the wounded were removed, I was sent to my command between Chattanooga and Missionary Ridge. There we lay for several months.

I was included in a detail of twenty men sent up the Chicamauga river to raft logs down to a mill on the river. During the time the battle of Missionary Ridge was begun, and just as the battle was coming to a close we met our men retreating at the foot of the mountain, and we were placed at the pontoon bridges while our army crossed. We fell back to Dalton, Ga., and remained till the spring of 1864.

While staying at Dalton I drew another furlough. One out of every 25 men was allowed a furlough. One of my comrades went off to wash his clothes and told me that as they drew furlough to draw for him, I did so, and when he returned he was dissatisfied and went to the Colonel about it; we were ordered to draw again and I lost, a man by the name of Robert Pounds being the winner. The furlough was written and sent off to be signed officially, and the man for whom it was intended sickened and died before it got back.

We had to draw for it again and I got it the second time and I was offered one thousand dollars for it, but no, I wanted to see mother and so I came home. I went back before the time was fully expired. Pretty soon we were ordered out on Rocky Face Mountain in line of battle; here we could see the Yankees moving to the southwest which caused us to fall back to Resaca and renewed battle next day under the most absurd difficulty. We had to lie flat down on an old field all day long, and about four o'clock in the afternoon they charged us with three lines of battle, and as these was only one line of us. our Colonel ordered us to load with eighteen buck shot, and a charge and a half of powder, which we did.

He then ordered us to hold fire until the word was given. He just let those Yankees get as near as 60 yards, and then he gave orders, and we fired and we came very near shooting them all down. We had to lie still in that old field till night, the Yankee guns shelling us, and the picket line shooting us all the while. When it was good dark we started to fall back; we were in a little town, Resaca, Ga., and I was so completely exhausted that I climbed on top of a freight train, took my gun string and tied my left arm to gang plank, stuck my gun between my legs, laid my head on a plank and woke up next morning in Atlanta; train stopped a few minutes in Atlanta I got down and went inside of a box car among the wounded. We were soon on the road again, I knew not where, till we landed at some little station, a little below Stone Mountain, where they began to take the wounded off the train. When my turn came around they asked what was the matter with me I said nothing only worn out and tired down. They said they would give me a job. I replied that I hoped they would give me a better one than I had had, which they did. They put me to nursing in a hospital. I stayed there three weeks, when I was sent to my command then at Pine Mountain, my captain put me on the picket line for sixteen days without being relieved.

I was next put on post, watching between the head log and dirt bank, and had not been there more than an hour when a ball, striking the log on the lower side came through and struck my shoulder, putting me out of business for about two weeks. Still I kept along with the army and there was nothing more said about the sixteen days duty on picket line. After this I was never sick again, neither was I absent from my command during the remainder of the war. I was in every battle of

Hood's army down to Jonesboro.

After the battle of Jonesboro we fell back to Bear Creek Station, and the Yankees fell back to Atlanta. Going back to Jonesboro, we stayed there a few days, and then went to Palmetto station on the West Point railroad, where we exchanged prisoners, and then our Commander Hood took up a line of march through North Georgia. We went over Sand Mountain and passed through two small towns, one on one end and the other on the other end of the mountain. One of these towns was called "Lick Skillet" and the other "Rawhide".

From here we went to Jacksonville, Ala, and then on to Decatur. We were here five days and lived on parched corn and had to steal the corn to get it. We left Decatur for Florence and on the first day's travel I turned out foraging, and found a big barrow down in a valley and I shot him. While I was down skinning him wanting someone to come to me, I heard someone walking in the leaves.

They were going to pass me and I raised up and said "come here boys," and when they got to me, they were as proud as I was. We skinned that hog, divided it up and overtook our Command that night. The day we went through Florence, I was acting Sergeant, my Lieutenant (Knight) called my attention to a young lady calling me her soldier boy, and I turned to her and asked her if it was so, and she said it was. After our stay at Florence, we crossed the Tennessee river, staying over there some three weeks. Taking up the line of march we cut the Yankees off from Franklin, we got ahead of them all right and lay by the road side, heard them passing all night but we never fired a gun. We got up next morning and Gen. Hood pushed us for Franklin. When we got there they were in their works. Gen.

Hood began at once to make ready to charge their works. We made three charges and lost 3000 men, killed and wounded, and we had to lie there five days before we could move.



To be continued...

Remembering Early Days in Longwood

as told by Alice (Bryant) Coleman to Betty Jo Stockton, April 2000

A few weeks ago, your editor went to Apopka, FL with CFGS member Carrie (Hull) Boswell to interview her mother's cousin, Jenny Alice (Bryant) Coleman. The occasion was Alice's 92nd birthday. She was born April 12, 1908 in Longwood — "big, big Longwood", says Alice. Alice's parents were Eliza Miranda Burkett, (born in Alachua Co, FL 1883; died Apopka, FL 1945) and Guy Austin Bryant (born 1873 in Bridgeport, CT; d. 13 Oct 1960, Apopka, FL). See the following chart, for a listing of Alice's Burkett ancestors - who are also Carrie's line. Alice's Bryant grandparents were Orville & Alice (-?-) Bryant, who came to Florida from Connecticut after the Civil War. They remained in Florida for a number of years, returned to Connecticut after a Florida freeze, then came back to Florida. They had settled in Longwood before 1887 as O. Bryant is listed as an orange grower in Longwood in the 1887 Orange County Directory. At that time, Longwood had a population of 1027 — it had three hotels, an express and telegraph office, two saw mills and eight stores. There were Methodist, Baptist, Episcopal, Congregational and Presbyterian churches. The *Longwood News* was a weekly paper and chief businesses were oranges, manufacturing and mercantile. The directory states "*This little city is the most important place between Sanford and Orlando.*"

Alice's father worked as a picker in the orange groves. The wagon would pick up the men on Monday morning and they'd work in the grove till it was picked clean, usually about a week but sometimes two or more. "*Dad was gone week or two at a time - picking oranges. They slept under the wagons, made a bed of moss, made big fire, fished or hunted squirrels and put it all in a big pot of stew. They didn't leave the grove till they were picked clean - sometimes a week, sometimes longer. He had to walk from Longwood - 2½ miles to the house where we lived - then back again on Sunday night. They picked the men up in Longwood to go to whatever grove they were picking. The one I remember was Gentile Brothers.*"

When Alice was growing up in Longwood, it was still a small town. "*Mama was carrying us to school, walking (about 2½ miles.) Then Mama got a job taking us and the other kids to school by horse and wagon. The Superintendent paid \$1 per month for each kid. Mama later bought a 1914 Ford; the kids walked to our house, then Mama would take us from there; we started way before daylight. I don't remember what time — we had no clocks to tell us what time it was. The school was right in Longwood...about a country block from the old hotel. She would go to Lake Jessup to pick up a couple of kids, then come back to pick us up, then take us all to school. We had an old country school; there were about 30 students. There was one teacher for each room, two rooms all together. They'd call a class and we'd go to the front of the room to recite. I think it was first to seventh grade. We carried our lunches in a bucket - probably a lard bucket - and we'd all sit and eat from the same bucket. We had grits and squirrel or rabbit — whatever Mama could find in the woods. Anything she could get in the woods, she'd cook it. We didn't know any better.*

We had a big house - two and a half stories. They tore part of the house down to build the store. It was a "jot it down" store; it was just called 'the store'. It was a general store - rice in a barrel, sugar 9¢ a pound. Mama and Daddy ran the store. I was just a little kid so I mostly ran around. We had lots of chores. I did whatever my Mama told me — sweep, clean, stir grits. I did cooking from about age 5; I got burned but Mom said "that's part of it." We had cows, chickens, ducks. Once one of the kids caught a polecat and threw it in barrel — what an awful stink. If we didn't own up to what we'd done, everybody got a whipping.

While we were in school, Mama opened a restaurant in Longwood. The railroad agent offered her a box car if she would open up a restaurant so he'd have someplace to eat. Daddy hauled in materials and she started cooking dinners for 25¢ each for the depot man and the man from store. She cooked enough for all us kids, too. Mostly vegetables - greens & beans. The men would eat first, us kids would wait till they were done and eat there too. She opened the restaurant mostly to feed us 'cause we had to carry so much stuff - there were seven of us in school by then.

They hauled in tree stump to be the counter, then built a screen room around it. They pulled the railroad car up under a tree. They rolled her in a log about 3 feet high from the woods to the store. I could lay across it, it was so big. The log was planed smooth and used as a counter. It was bigger than the door, so they had to build the screen around it. We didn't have no cameras or nothing... It was about 1914 or 1915. Then White's Grocery came in from Sanford to furnish meat for her to sell. She salted the meat down; we had no refrigerator at that time. She'd cut off hunk of meat, put it in pot and cook it with lots of vegetables. Other people could eat there too.

Mama made ketchup and carried it to Longwood to sell. We'd get in an old wagon and go to Lake Jessup to pick tomatoes by the wagon load. We'd fill wagons and walk home. These were tomatoes farmers - when the season was over and they'd shipped their crop, you could go and pick all you wanted. Mama put it in bottles - jars at first, then bottles that looked like drink bottles. She would cork with a wooden cork that she whittled herself. Then she'd use paraffin to seal them. That's how she made her first spending money. She sold to ketchup to anyone who came along. Some was sold in the restaurant or people stopped by the house. There was no brand name - just ketchup." When Alice's grandmother died in Longwood, "They laid her out on the ironing board. We kids were afraid to walk past her, so we went around the house and climbed in the window to get to our bed."

Alice married J. G. Coleman in 1929 and moved to Mount Dora and had a barbeque stand there on Highway 441. That building is still there. Alice says the restaurants had no names in those days..it was just "the restaurant." Many of the "speed cops" came there to eat. She lived in Mount Dora for two years and in Lake Gem for two years — "we got tired of the house and moved."

J. G. Coleman was a field foreman (orange groves) for Gentile Brothers and others. The family moved to Polk County and lived there 15 years - between Cypress Gardens & Bok Tower. Alice had full fledged restaurant there and served everything - for a quarter a meal. They had "vegetables, rice & potatoes, dessert, ham, steak, roast beef - whatever meat the grocery had. I did all cooking; the restaurant had no name - everybody just knew where to come. One Sunday afternoon - I didn't open on Sunday - somebody came to door. They'd broke down — could I fix them something to eat? Every table was full - 16 places - four tables. I sold out of everything - even egg sandwiches. Different ones saw the store was open.. and came running in. Come Monday morning, I didn't have a thing left to cook!" In 1925, the Alice's parents, Mr. & Mrs. G. A. Bryant, bought the Oaks Hotel in Apopka — with seventeen rooms and managed it the rest of their lives. After their death, Alice Coleman kept it open as an apartment house. Many of the guests were permanent, living at the hotel and eating at the "Midget Diner."

Alice is widowed now and living on the outskirts of Apopka, which is no longer a small town, but her memories are great — and the Longwood she remembers from childhood bears no resemblance to what we see today. Alice's parents and grandparents are:



DESCENDANTS OF ELI WARREN BURKETT OF ORANGE AND SEMINOLE COUNTIES IN FLORIDA

Eli Warren Burkett is the grandfather of Alice (Bryant) Coleman

and great grandfather of CFGS member Carrie (Hull) Boswell - chart provided by Carrie Boswell

- 1 Eli Warren **Burkett** [1842 England-1922 Altamonte Springs, FL] m. to Mary Alice **Powell**
- 2 Argent Jane **Burkett** [1868 GA-1940 Winter Park, FL] m. James E **Smith** [1857 (Alachua) FL-1940 Winter Park (Orange) FL]
 - 3 James Quincy **Smith** 1892-
 - 3 R. E. **Smith**
 - 3 Maddie **Smith**
 - 3 Mae **Smith**
- (2nd Wife) Eli Warren **Burkett** m. [1871 (Brooks) GA] to Miranda Kathleen **Jones** [1839 Scotland-1921 Orlando (Orange) FL]
- 2 Martha Elizabeth **Burkett** 1872-1947 m. Madison K. **Fletcher** 18__-1945
 - 3 Lillian Noani **Fletcher** 1890-
 - 3 Walter K **Fletcher** 1891-
 - 3 Aleen Maranda **Fletcher** 1894-
 - 3 Leonard Ledox **Fletcher** 1899-
 - 3 Lavenice Judith **Fletcher** 1902-
- 2 Warren Levi **Burkett** 1876- m. Ruth M.-?- 1882-
 - 3 Josephine Gertie **Burkett** 1889- m. Clarence **Richards**
 - 3 Ollie M. **Burkett** 1901- m. Clinton A **Boatwright**
 - 3 Warren Levi **Burkett** 1902-1959 m. Jemmia **Nuna**
 - 3 Alma **Burkett** 1904-
- 2 Matthew Bosker **Burkett** [1877 (Levy) FL-1966 Orlando (Orange) FL] m. Bessie Zephia **Beverly**
 - 3 Raymon Otto **Burkett** [1932 Orlando (Orange) FL -] m. Athelene Louise **Powell** 1932-
- (2nd Wife) Matthew Bosker **Burkett** m. [1896 Eula, FL] to Carrie Louisa **Williamson** [1874 (Marion) GA]-1923
 - 3 George Matthew **Burkett** 1897-
 - 3 James Thomas **Burkett** 1899-
 - 3 Jessie Lee **Burkett** {1901-1981 Longwood (Seminole) FL] m. Addaline Gertrude **Bayless**
 - 3 Baby **Burkett** 1903-
 - 3 Luella Reather **Burkett** [1907-d. Daytona Beach, FL, buried Conway, FL] m. Leonard Morris **Middlebrooks**
 - 3 Effie Margaret **Burkett** 1909-
 - 3 Odessa Miranda **Burkett** 1911-
- 2 Minnie O. **Burkett** 1879-
- 2 William Nicholus **Burkett** [1880-1966 (Sumpter) FL] m. Maggie O. **Nobles** [1884 (Sumpter) FL-1963 (Sumpter) FL]
 - 3 Clarence **Burkett** [1903 (Sumpter) FL-1970, buried Greenwood Cem., Orlando, FL] m. Mary Lucy **Miller** 1903-1966
 - 3 Millard **Burkett** [1905 (Sumpter) FL-1975 (Sumpter) FL] m. Grace-?-
 - 3 Evelyn **Burkett** m. James Malcolm **Jones**
- 2 Eliza Miranda **Burkett** [1883 (Alachua) FL-1945 Apopka (Orange) FL] m. Guy Austin **Bryant** 1873 Bridgeport, CT-1960 Apopka (Orange) FL]
 - 3 Warren Levi **Bryant** 1906-
 - 3 Guy Orville **Bryant** 1906-
 - 3 Jannie Alice **Bryant** 1908- m. J. G. **Coleman**
 - 3 Forrest Wilbur **Bryant** 1910-
 - 3 Walter Willie **Bryant** 1910-
 - 3 Theadore Alfred **Bryant** 1911-
 - 3 Charles Harold **Bryant** 1913-
 - 3 Marjorie Bernice **Bryant** 1923-
- 2 Lillie Veatice **Burkett** [1887 FL-1983 Orlando (Orange) FL] m. Ovil Eugene [**Innabinit**] **Inabit** 1874-1957
 - 3 Marl Elmo **Inabit** m. Laura Katherine **Caldwell**

**Wanted! Natives and Original Families of
Seminole County, Florida**

Can you trace your roots in Seminole County back to 1913 or beyond?

Today, Seminole County is populated with newcomers, but a few folks can still claim a genealogical lineage back to 1913. That was the year that we became Seminole County. If you are one of these rare folks, consider yourself as having a Royal Heritage Link to Seminole County's past. It is a proud claim that few can make. Now you can certify your ancestry to our past.

The Seminole County Historical Society
is honored to offer a

Certificate of Heritage

to anyone with a lineage in Seminole County
dating back to 1913 or beyond.

Each certificate is suitable for framing, printed on quality certificate paper, with your name, that of your ancestor, embossed with the official gold seal of the society, numbered and registered, and signed by officers of the Seminole County Historical Society, Inc. Each certificate requires a processing fee and proof of your lineage. Instructions and applications are available through most historical societies and museums in the county or through:

The Seminole County Historical Society
Attn: Heritage Committee
PO Box 409
Sanford, FL 32772-0409

Visit the Museum of Seminole County History
It's Old - It's Fun - It's Educational
and It's Free

Where Central Florida History Begins

Tour Groups Welcomed
Across from Flea World on S. 17-92 in Sanford
For more information: (407) 321-2489

Something else to think about next year...

We should be aware of some problems we will face beginning in 2001, relating to writing and speaking certain phrases. The written phrases, especially, could confuse future generations.

As we face the end of the century and the end of a millennium, we should practice removing from our vocabularies potentially confusing phrases that could cause a reader to stop reading in order to check the date of a publication - phrases like these:

- *"for the last time in this century" (Which century?)
- *"at the turn of the century" (Which century?)
- *"in the 90s..."
- *"in the early part of the century"

We still have to figure out how to handle this one... when referring to past centuries, we say, "in the 1700s" or in the "1800s." When we refer to events in the next century, do we say, "in the 2000s?"

[From *Odum's Family Tree On-Line*, Vol. 4, Number 6... An International Genealogical Publication. Dec 1999/ Jan 2000
<http://www.teleport.com/~binder/famtree.shtml>]

We need your opinion...

As you've heard from our treasurer and through the *Treasure Chest News*, the costs of our two publications have gone sky high. Not only has postage increased, but the cost of printing has more than doubled during the last five years.



Several options have been suggested - and we'd like to know what you think would be the best solution.

1. Raise dues
2. Change the quarterly *Buried Treasures* to twice a year - possibly doubling the number of pages so the amount of information stays the same, but with savings on postage and elimination of repetitive items such as covers, etc.
3. Change the monthly *Treasure Chest News* to a bi-monthly newsletter - with the possibility of a one page "flyer" with meeting announcements on the off months.
4. Other suggestions - what do you think?

Please email, call or see any of your Board members with your opinions and suggestions. There is a list of names, phone numbers and email addresses on the inside back cover of this issue.

LANIUS Reunion

CFGs member Nadine McCabe sends us this information on a reunion of the LANIUS family to be held at 10 A. M. on 11 Jun 2000 at Peterson Park in Lakeland, FL. Call (606) 356-7978 or email: suzyshe@gateway.net for more information.

Nadine says: "We're celebrating a reunion of the descendants of Frank Ernest and Nellie (PETTY) LANIUS. They had seven children — my maternal grandfather Bert Ellis Lanius being one of them. The Lanius family were Florida pioneers. Bert LANIUS and his father Frank are both buried in Roselawn Cemetery in Lakeland; Nellie (PETTY) LANIUS is buried in Shepardsville, KY — a small community near Louisville where her family owned a farm in the early 1800s. Many of the family are located in Florida, and in the Cincinnati, OH and Louisville, KY areas.

Frank Ernest LANIUS [1861-1936] m. Nellie PETTY
Children:

Raymond
Bert Ellis [1895-1950]
m. Nadine Adeline CLARK [1898-1970]
Stanley
William
Thelma
Victor

Bert Ellis LANIUS m. Nadine CLARK
one child:

Olive Virginia LANIUS [1920-]
m. Joseph Ridgeway MORGAN [1918-1973]
Children:

Nadine Adeline MORGAN
James Lee MORGAN

Frank E. LANIUS was born near Cincinnati - probably in Covington, KY. Nellie PETTY, daughter of Hiram and Mary Elizabeth (BELL) Petty, was probably born in Shepardsville, KY.

An older relative told me that the Lanius family descended from a Jacob or Jacabo LANIUS who came from the Netherlands via Wales. He also said there was a related Sergeant Lanius in the Continental Congress. None of this has been verified. I have not been successful in locating the father of Frank Lanius."

Nadine would love to hear from any other descendants of this family and may be reached at 711 Beryl Pl, Orlando, FL 32835-1872 or (407) 295-2440.

Have you found all 2 billion of your ancestors?

There are over two billion direct line ancestors in our first 30 generations. This chart was provided by Reed Richardson of the LDS Church.

Number of Direct Ancestors	Number of Generations Back	Approximate Year
2	1	1968
6	2	1938
14	3	1908
30	4	1878
62	5	1848
126	6	1818
254	7	1788
510	8	1758
1022	9	1728
2,046	10	1698
4,094	11	1668
8,190	12	1638
16,382	13	1608
32,766	14	1578
65,534	15	1548
131,070	16	1518
262,142	17	1488
524,286	18	1458
1,048,574	19	1428
2,097,150	20	1398
4,194,302	21	1368
8,388,606	22	1338
16,777,214	23	1308
33,554,430	24	1278
67,108,862	25	1248
134,217,726	26	1218
268,435,454	27	1188
536,870,910	28	1158
1,073,741,822	29	1128
2,147,483,646	30	1098



QUERIES AND SUCH...

HARDCASTLE/SCRUBY Greene County, IL

I have been given a **HARDCASTLE** family Bible. After the death of my father-in-law, my mother-in-law married her old family friend, John Robert **HARDCASTLE**, nicknamed "Chick". He had previously been widowed and never had any children, so the **HARDCASTLE** family Bible stayed in our **POWELL** family. My brother-in-law gave me the Bible so that I could inquire about any **HARDCASTLE** descendants and try to place the Bible in the hands of a direct **HARDCASTLE** descendant. John Robert's parents were John Robert **HARDCASTLE** and Lucy **SCRUBY HARDCASTLE**. The first birth notation is 1829. The title pages are missing, so I do not know the date of the Bible. There are also two obituaries glued into the back and front cover of the Bible. Those obituaries are for **HARDCASTLE** family members from Greene Co, IL. Many of these **HARDCASTLE** family members lived in that area. If you have any information on this **HARDCASTLE** family, or would like to know the names listed in the Bible, contact Elaine Powell — address below.

HATFIELD/BUTCHER Calhoun Co, IL & Ripley Co, MO

My great-great grandfather was William **HATFIELD**, born in Indiana in 1830; married Christiana **BUTCHER** in Calhoun Co, IL on April 13, 1857. William and Christiana and their son, DeWitt Clinton, born March 31, 1858 (my great-grandfather) were on the 1860 census of Calhoun Co. In the same household was Mary **HATFIELD** (could this be William's sister?) born Indiana in 1835. A Jacob **HATFIELD** was also living in the household, born in 1805 Virginia (could this be William's father?)

By 1880, this Hatfield family was in Ripley Co, MO. On the 1880 census, Christiana is listed with her 5 children (all born in Illinois). William must have died between the birth of their last child (Nancy born in 1875) and the time of the 1880 census. The census lists children living in the household as: DeWitt Clinton; Andrew J. "Jack" (b. 1861); Mary (b. 1864); Elizabeth (b. 1866); and Nancy (b. 1875). DeWitt was back in Calhoun Co. on the 1900 and 1910 census with his own family. I am trying to find out if Jacob is William's father, and anything I can about this **HATFIELD** family. I have a listing of DeWitt's descendants on my William **HATFIELD** website at: <http://members.aol.com/Elaine64/WilliamHatfieldGenealogy.html>. If you have any information on any of these Hatfields, please contact me at CMElaine@aol.com or (407) 282-5171, or at 4620 Saddleworth Circle, Orlando, FL 32826.

MCALISTER / ADAIR / ALEXANDER / COBB / ABBETT Pendleton Dist., Oconee & Pickens Co, SC

Seeking any information on the family of John **ADAIR** who died 1815 in Pendleton District, SC [which later became Pickens & Oconee Co.] His will names wife: Jean, sons: Samuel, Walter, Thomas B., John, Edward, James, William Henry, Charles D., Washington, Elbert Earl, Benjamin Franklin and John Alexander; daughters: Charlotte, Jane, Mary Ann. John Adair² married Rebecca -?- before 1825 and had children: William, Alfred, Thomas, Mary, Milton, Sarah, Martha - possibly more. He died 1868 in Pickens Co, SC. His daughter, Sarah, married E. F. P. **MCALISTER** — they were my husband's great grandparents. Sarah's siblings married **ALEXANDER**, **COBB** and **ABBETT** — all remained in or near Oconee and Pickens Co, SC. Would love to find others researching this family. Betty Jo Stockton — address below.

SMITH / CURTIS / BOARDMAN Indiana & FL

Seeking family of Rev. Thomas Curtis **SMITH**, MD [1841-1933] of Aurora (Dearborn) IN and Lakeland (Polk) FL. Thomas C. **SMITH** was a doctor in the Civil War and later a preacher — probably Baptist — in Indiana, Ohio and Florida. He married in 1865 to Sarah **RICHEY** and had children Jay C[urtis?] [1868-1957], Jessie Edna [1870-?] and Frances E. [1873-?]. He married secondly to Ulilia **NICHOLS** in 1894. His son Jay Smith was owner and publisher of the Lakeland [FL] *Ledger* and married Marie -?-. His obituary in 1957 listed "son, Eugene **SMITH** of Bradenton, daughters Mrs. Herman **KUPPERS**, Lakeland, Mrs. C. F. **HOWE**, St. Petersburg, and sister Mrs. Jessie E. **DUNKIN**, Columbus City, IN". Rev. Thomas C. Smith was the son of Mary Adams **CURTIS** and David **SMITH** and the half brother of my great grandmother, Medora Jane (**BOARDMAN**) **STALDER COOPER**. Contact: Betty Jo Stockton, 8501 Pajaro Ct, Orlando, FL 32836 or bjstock@iag.net

MCCREERY / FULTZ

Tuscarawas Co, OH & Jacksonville, FL

Seeking information on Gail **MCCREERY** probably born in the mid-1940's, daughter of Ralph Pershing **MCCREERY** who was born 24 Jul 1918 Tuscarawas Co., OH and died 12 Jan 1963 in Jacksonville, FL. Ralph's obituary listed wife Ina Mae and three daughters; Gail **MCCREERY** and Mrs. Robert L. **FULTZ** of Jacksonville and Karen **MCCREERY** of Ohio. Contact: Jo Telkamp at JODYMC1042@aol.com

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Boswell	ii, 38, 40	Ewing	26	Howell	26	Nelson	27	Thompson	27
Bourne	26	Felder	32	Hull	ii, 38, 40	Nichols	43	Thomson	27
Bowie	26	Fishbaugh	26	Inabit	40	Nobles	40	Thurston	27
Bowman	26	Flanders	26	Ingram	31	Norment	29	Trammel	27
Bragg	36	Fletcher	40	Ives	31	Northcross	27	Travis	27
Brown	26	Floyd	26	Jackson	26	Nowlin	27	Tromby	32
Bryant	ii, 38-40	Forsyth	26	Jameson	26	Nuna	40	Tumlinson	27
Buchanan	26	Fuentes	26	Jennings	27	Osisek	ii	Vance	32
Burkett	38-40	Fultz	43	Johnson	27, 29	Oxford University	28	Walker	27
Burns	ii, 26	Fuqua	26	Jones	27, 39, 40	Pagan	27	Ward	27
Butcher	43	Furtleroy	26	Kellog	27	Palmer	29	Warnell	27
Butler	26	Garnett	26	Kenny	27	Parker	27	Washington	27
Butt	29	Garrand	26	Kent	27	Parks	27	Waters	27
Caldwell	40	Garrett	26	Kerr	27	Paulin	ii	Weinberg	ii
Campbell	26, 30, 32	Garvin	26	Kimball	27	Payne	35, 36	Wells	27
Cane	26	Gaston	26	King	27	Pearce	30	Wetherbee	33
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Carlton	34, 35	George	26	Knox	29	Perry	27	White's Grocery	39
Clark	26, 20	Gibbs	30	Kuhl	30	Petty	20	Williams	ii, 31, 32
Clarke	ii	Givens	32	Kuppers	43	Phillips	ii	Williamson	27, 40
Cloud	26	Good	24	Lanius	20	Pollard	27	Wilson	27
Cobb	43	Goodrich	26	Lartigue	32	Pounds	36	Wolfe	27
Cochran	26	Gore	30	Lewis	27	Powell	40, 43	Wood	29
Colderow	29	Graham	30	Lightfoot	27	Reynolds	27	Wright	27
Coleman	ii, 32, 38-40	Grantham	34	Linn	27	Richards	40	Zanco	27

The VanGogh Family Tree?

After much careful research it has been discovered that the artist Vincent Van Gogh had many relatives. Among them were:

His obnoxious brother Please Gogh
His dizzy aunt Verti Gogh
His brother at the Bay of Pigs No Gogh
His uncle the Israeli astronaut Itza Gogh
His cousin who's a priest Alter E. Gogh
The grandfather from Yugoslavia U Gogh
The brother who bleached his clothes white
..... Hue Gogh
The cousin from Illinois Chica Gogh
His magician Uncle Where diddy Gogh
His Mexican cousin Amee Gogh

The Mexican cousin's American half-brother.
..... Green Gogh
The nephew who drove a stagecoach
..... Wellsfar Gogh
The ballroom dancing aunt Tan Gogh
The bird lover uncle Flamin Gogh
His nephew the psychoanalyst E Gogh
The fruit loving cousin Man Gogh
An aunt who taught positive thinking Wayto Gogh
The little bouncy nephew Po Gogh
A sister who loved disco Go Gogh
And his niece who travels in a van
..... Winnie Bay Gogh
[sent to us by CFGS member, Amy Giroux]



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