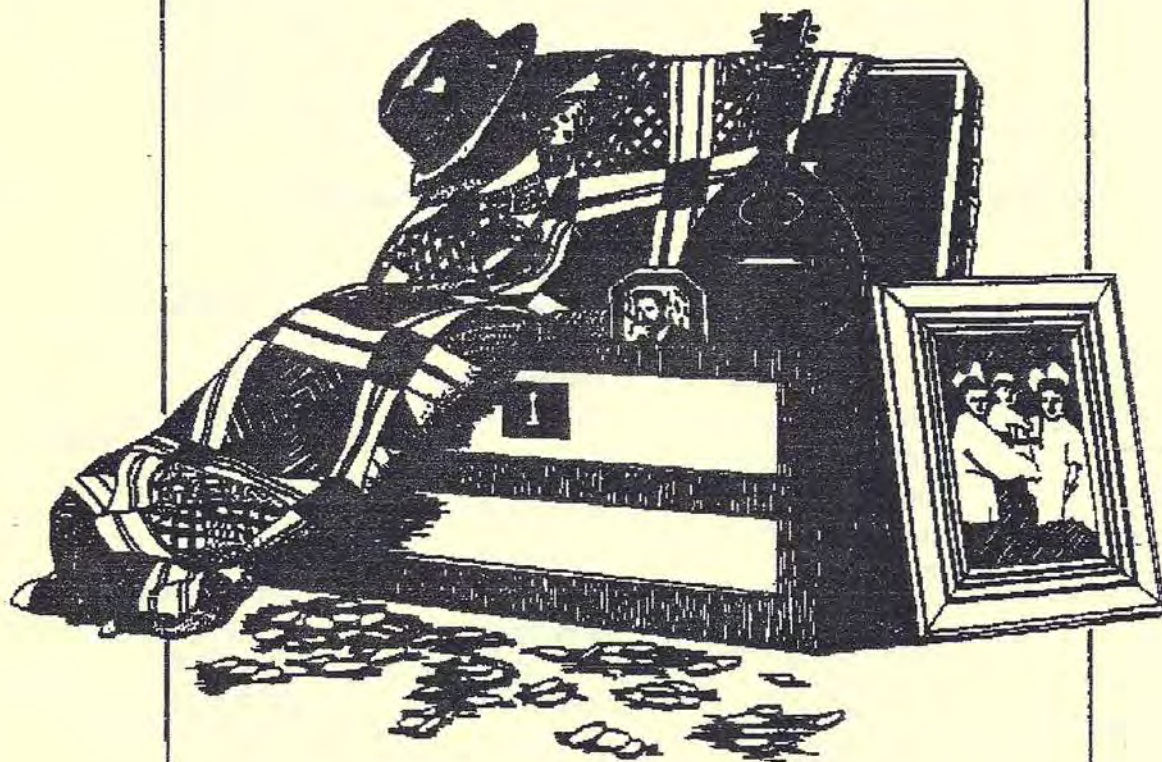


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The Central Florida Genealogical Society, Inc. meets monthly, September through May. Meetings are held at the **BEARDALL SENIOR CENTER** on the third **Tuesday** of each month at 7:30 pm. Beardall Senior Center is located at 800 S. Delaney Ave. (corner of Orange Ave and Gore St.) near downtown Orlando. The Daytime Group meets year-round at 1:30 p.m. on Thursday afternoons bi-monthly (odd numbered months.) The Board meets year-round on the fourth Tuesday of each month at the **BEARDALL SENIOR CENTER**. All are welcome to attend.

**Please note change in meeting date and place!**

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**"He that has no fools, knaves nor beggars in his family  
was begot by a flash of lightning." ~Thomas Fuller~**

## President's Message...

Dear Members and Friends:

Welcome to another great *Buried Treasures*. Our society continues its great tradition of high quality publications and it is your participation that makes the difference. This issue presents the submissions from many individuals — please keep *Buried Treasures* in mind when you are doing your research. I am sure there is an article in each of us. It is our duty to reach out beyond our membership; with this publication we do that in a significant way.

These summer months - July and August - allow time for us to put on our research hats and find a new line or flush out a new clue. September will bring new challenges for the membership and our Society, as we change our meeting place and meeting night. Many of you know that we tried to remain at Marks Street Senior Center. The rent increase was more than we could bear and still keep all our projects going and maintain our publications. Our new meeting night will be the third Tuesday of the month, September through May. Change always causes concern, but your Board is working hard to make the change as painless as possible.

An issue facing all genealogists and family historians is the open access to records versus privacy. Some people would prefer that we not allow current researchers and our descendants to have public access to public documents. Some people would prefer to allow public access to all records and others have no preference. We have received many complaints this year from researchers who can't get records because someone thought that those records should be closed. Some have simply given up because the requests for information or copies have been denied. What is the purpose of this trend? Have we gone so far with closing records and privacy issues that we unfairly restrict access to genealogical materials? We must fight each attempt to close records and preserve them for our descendants and future researchers.

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

Larry

## Thoughts from your Editor...

The editorial from the *Orlando Sentinel* that appears on page 45 is not what I'd originally planned as the lead-in to the list of signers of the Declaration of Independence. What inspired the article was a stirring article called "*The Price They Paid*." The first appearance of this article seems to be as one of "*The Rest of the Story*" newscasts by Paul Harvey in the 1950s. The article was picked up and appears (with few changes) in many places in print and on the Internet, with a variety of authors credited. It was even the subject of the sermon at our church on Sunday evening. As I was trying to locate the author to obtain permission to reprint, I came across several sites which had researched the "facts" of the piece — and found that most of the statements were either historically inaccurate, misinterpreted or exaggerated.


*"The Price They Paid" begins: Five signers of the Declaration of Independence were captured by the British and brutally tortured as traitors. Nine fought in the War for Independence and died from wounds or from hardships they suffered. Two lost their sons in the Continental Army. Another two had sons captured. At least a dozen of the fifty-six had their homes pillaged and burned.*

History shows that none of the signers died as a direct result of the Revolution; none were tortured as traitors — though many were treated harshly as a result of their political activities. Most of the other "facts" were also shown to be inaccurate.

The moral of this story is — no matter how often you see information in print or how moving the story is — confirm the facts for yourself!

The signers of the Declaration of Independence were obviously men who stood up for what they believed. They had to know that they were taking grave chances with their lives, families, homes and businesses. We need to honor them for what they did; their accomplishments need no exaggeration to deserve our thanks. If you are descended from one of these fifty-six men, take pride in them — but realize too that they were not the only ones who risked everything for the cause.

Betty Jo

Kinship, it's all relative 

## THE MEN WHO SIGNED THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

How many Americans 224 years later, realize the great risk signers at the Declaration of Independence took?

**"And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes and our Sacred Honor."**



So they did, in the most literal sense of the word. Eyewitnesses reported that the atmosphere was silent and glum as the founders filed up to the president's desk to affix their signatures to what they all knew was their own death warrants. In the eyes of the British crown they were committing treason, and the British of that day were famous for harsh punishment.

Years later, in a letter to his friend John Adams, Dr. Benjamin Rush would write, *"Do you recollect the pensive and awful silence which pervaded the house when we were called up, one after another, to the table of the president of Congress to subscribe what was believed by many at that time our own death warrants?"*

Dr. Rush recalled that the silence was broken only briefly by the gallows humor of a large Virginian who joked to another signer that, being the heavier man, he would die quickly but that the smaller man would dance at the end of a rope for hours before dying.

That momentous event which we celebrate today resulted in our freedom and in the birth of these United States. A long and bitter war would follow, and, indeed, many of the signers would lose their lives or their fortunes in the struggle.

The day after the resolution was approved, Mr. Adams wrote to his beloved wife, Abigail, the following prediction: *"I am apt to believe that the day will be celebrated by succeeding generations, as the great anniversary festival. It ought to be commemorated as the day of deliverance by solemn acts of devotion to God Almighty. It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shows, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires and illuminations from one end of this continent to another from this time forward forevermore."*

And it should be celebrated. So, too, should Mr. Adams and his fellow founders be remembered and celebrated as the extraordinary individuals they were, true heroes and heroines, who bequeathed to succeeding generations of Americans blessings uncountable. If nothing else, all Americans should remember that, to whatever extent they are prosperous, they are prosperous because they live in a country created and maintained by the blood of patriots.

Editorial, *Orlando [FL] Sentinel*, 4 Jul 2000. Used with permission.

### **The Signers of the Declaration of Independence:**

***And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our lives, our fortunes and our Sacred Honor.***

John ADAMS, MA - born 30 Oct 1735, Braintree, MA.; died 4 Jul 1826 [age 40 at time of signing; lawyer; Vice President of US 1789-1797; President 1797-1800; died age 90]

Samuel ADAMS, MA - born 27 Sep 1722, Boston, MA.; died 2 Oct 1803 [age 46 at time of signing; instigator of Boston Tea Party; Governor of Massachusetts 1794-1797; died age 81]

Josiah BARTLETT, NH - born 21 Nov 1729, Amesbury, MA; died 19 May 1795 [age 46 at time of signing; physician; Governor of New Hampshire 1793-1794; died age 65]

Carter BRAXTON, VA - born 10 Sep 1736, Newington, VA; died 10 Oct 1797 [age 39 at time of signing; planter; Member of VA Council of State 1786-1791, 1794-1797; died age 61]

Charles CARROLL, MD - born 19 Sep 1737, Annapolis, MD; died 14 Nov 1832 [age 38 at time of signing; lawyer & planter; US Senator from MD 1789-1792; died age 95]

Samuel CHASE, MD - born 17 April 1741, Princess Anne, MD; died 19 June 1811 [age 35 at time of signing; lawyer; Associate Justice of US Supreme Court 1796-1811; died age 70]

Abraham CLARK, NJ - born 15 February 1726, Roselle, NJ; died 15 Sep 1794 [age 50 at time of signing; politician; US Representative from NJ 1791-1794; died age 68]

George CLYMER, PA - born 16 March 1739, Philadelphia, PA; died 23 January 1813 [age 37 at time of signing; banker; US Representative from PA 1789-1791 & signer of US Constitution; died age 73]

William ELLERY, RI - born 22 December 1727, Newport, RI; died 15 February 1820 [age 48 at time of signing; lawyer; Customs Collector, Newport, RI 1790-1820; died age 92]

William FLOYD, NY - born 17 December 1734, Brookhaven, NY; died 4 August 1821 [age 41 at time of signing; farmer; US Representative from NY 1789-1791; died age 86]

Benjamin FRANKLIN, PA - born 17 January 1706, Boston, MA; died 17 April 1790 [age 70 at time of signing; publisher; oldest signer of Declaration & also signed US Constitution; died age 84]

Elbridge GERRY, MA - born 17 Jul 1744, Marblehead, MA; died 23 Nov 1814 [age 31 at time of signing; merchant; Vice President of US 1813-1814 & died in office; died age 70]

Button GWINNETT, GA - born circa 1735, Down Hatherly, England; died 19 May 1777 [age 41 at time of signing; merchant; Acting President of GA 1777; died age 42 in duel]

Lyman HALL, GA - born 12 April 1724, Wallingford, CT; died 19 Oct 1790 [age 52 at time of signing; Physician; Governor of Georgia 1783; died age 66]

John HANCOCK, MA - born 12 January 1737, Braintree, MA; died 8 Oct 1793 [age 39 at time of signing; Merchant; Governor of Massachusetts 1780-1785, 1787-1793; died age 56]

Benjamin HARRISON, VA - born 5 April 1726, Berkeley, VA; died 24 April 1791 [age 50 at time of signing; Planter; Governor of Virginia 1781-1784; died age 65]

John HART, NJ - born circa 1711, Stonington, CT; died 11 May 1779 [age 65 at time of signing; farmer; died before end of Revolution, possibly as a result of signing; died age 68]

Joseph HEWES, NC - born 23 January 1730, Princeton, NJ; died 10 Nov 1779 [age 46 at time of signing; merchant; died age 49]

Thomas HEYWARD Jr., SC - born 28 Jul 1746, St. Luke's Parish, SC; died 6 March 1809 [age 29 at time of signing; lawyer; Artillery Officer in Revolution/ was captured & imprisoned by British; died age 62]

William HOOPER, NC - born 28 June 1742, Boston, MA; died 14 Oct 1790 [age 34 at time of signing; lawyer; North Carolina State legislator 1777-1782; died age 48]

Stephen HOPKINS, RI - born 7 March 1707, Providence, RI; died 13 Jul 1785 [age 69 at time of signing; merchant; Delegate to Continental Congress 1778; died age 78]

Francis HOPKINSON, NJ - born 21 Sep 1737, Philadelphia, PA; died 9 May 1791 [age 38 at time of signing; lawyer; US District Court judge 1789-91/may have designed the first US flag; died age 53]

Samuel HUNTINGTON, CT - born 3 Jul 1731, Windham Co, CT; died 5 January 1796 [age 45 at time of signing; lawyer; President of Continental Congress 1779-1781 / Governor of Connecticut 1786-1796; died age 64]

Thomas JEFFERSON, VA - born 13 April 1743, Shadwell, VA; died 4 Jul 1826 [age 33 at time of signing; lawyer & planter; US Sec. of State 1789-1793/ US Vice President 1797-1801/ President of US 1801-1809; died age 83]

Francis Lightfoot LEE, VA - born 14 Oct 1734, Westmoreland Co, VA; died 11 January 1797 [age 41 at time of signing; planter; Delegate to Continental Congress 1775-1779; died age 62]

Richard Henry LEE, VA - born 20 January 1732, Westmoreland Co, VA; died 19 June 1794 [age 44 at time of signing; planter; President of Continental Congress 1784 / US Senator of VA 1789-1792; died age 62]

Francis LEWIS, NY - born March 1713, Llandaff, Wales; died 31 December 1802 [age 63 at time of signing; retired merchant / family suffered as result of his signing; died age 89]

Philip LIVINGSTON, NY - born 15 January 1716, Albany, NY; died 12 June 1778 [age 60 at time of signing; merchant; Customs Collector, Newport, RI 1790-1820; died age 92]

Thomas LYNCH, Jr, SC - born 5 Aug 1749 Pr. George's Parish, SC; d. 1779 at sea [age 26 at time of signing; lawyer/planter; delegate to Continental Congress from SC / lost at sea on way to West Indies; died age 30]

Thomas MCKEAN, DE - born 19 March 1734, New London, PA; died 24 June 1817 [age 42 at time of signing; lawyer; Governor of Pennsylvania 1799-1808; died age 83]

Arthur MIDDLETON, SC - born 26 June 1742, Charleston, SC; died 1 January 1787 [age 34 at time of signing; lawyer / planter; Militia Officer in Revolution/ captured & imprisoned by British; died age 44]

Lewis MORRIS, NY - born 8 April 1726, Morrisania, NY; died 22 January 1798 [age 50 at time of signing; landowner; General in NY state militia during Revolution; died age 71]

Robert MORRIS, PA - born 20 January 1734, Liverpool, England; died 9 May 1806 [age 42 at time of signing; financier; signed US Constitution / US Senator from PA 1789-1795; died age 72]

John MORTON, PA - born 1724, Ridley, PA; died April 1777 [age 52 at time of signing; farmer; Delegate to Continental Congress 1774-1777; died age 53]

Thomas NELSON Jr., VA - born 26 December 1738, Yorktown, VA; died 4 January 1789 [age 37 at time of signing; merchant / planter; Commander of VA Militia in Revolution & Governor of Virginia 1781; died age 50]

William PACA, MD - born 31 Oct 1740, Abingdon, MD; died 23 Oct 1799 [age 35 at time of signing; lawyer; Governor of Maryland 1782-1785 / US District Court judge 1789-1799; died age 58]

Robert Treat PAINE, MA - born 11 March 1731, Boston, MA; died 12 May 1814 [age 45 at time of signing; lawyer; Massachusetts Supreme Court Justice 1790-1804; died age 83]

John PENN, NC - born 17 May 1741, near Port Royal, VA; died 14 Sep 1788 [age 36 at time of signing; lawyer; died age 47]

George READ, DE - born 18 Sep 1733, near North East, MD; died 21 Sep 1798 [age 42 at time of signing; lawyer; signed US Constitution / US Senator 1789-1793; died age 65]

Caesar RODNEY, DE - born 7 Oct 1728, Dover, DE; died 29 June 1784 [age 47 at time of signing; planter; commanded Delaware State Militia in Revolution / President of Delaware 1778-1781; died age 55]

George ROSS, PA - born 10 May 1730, New Castle, DE; died 14 Jul 1779 [age 46 at time of signing; lawyer; Admiralty judge of Pennsylvania 1779; died age 49]

Benjamin RUSH, PA - born 24 December 1745, Byberry, PA; died 19 April 1813 [age 30 at time of signing; physician; Treasurer of US Mint 1797-1813; died age 67]

Edward RUTLEDGE, SC - born 23 Nov 1749, Charleston, SC; died 23 January 1800 [age 26 at time of signing; lawyer / planter; Governor of SC 1798-1800 / youngest signer; died age 50]

Roger SHERMAN, CT - born 19 April 1721, Newton, MA; died 23 Jul 1793 [age 55 at time of signing; lawyer / merchant; signed US Constitution / US Senator from Connecticut 1791-1793; died age 72]

James SMITH, PA - born circa 1719, Dublin, Ireland; died 11 Jul 1806 [age 57 at time of signing; lawyer; Judge, Pennsylvania Court of Appeals; died age 87]

Richard STOCKTON, NJ - born 1 Oct 1730, near Princeton, NJ; died 28 February 1781 [age 45 at time of signing; lawyer; imprisoned & family suffered as result of signing Declaration; died age 50]

Thomas STONE, MD - born 1743, Charles Co, MD; died 5 Oct 1787 [age 33 at time of signing; lawyer; helped frame Articles of Confederation; died age 44]

George TAYLOR, PA - born 1716, Ireland; died 23 February 1781 [age 60 at time of signing; iron-maker; served in Pennsylvania Executive Council; died age 65]

Matthew THORNTON, NH - born 1714, Ireland; died 24 June 1803 [age 62 at time of signing; physician; Associate justice of New Hampshire Superior Court; died age 89]

George WALTON, GA - born 1741, Prince Edward Co, VA; died 2 February 1804 [age 35 at time of signing; lawyer; US Senator from Georgia 1795-1796; died age 63]

William WHIPPLE, NH - born 14 January 1730, Kittery, ME; died 28 Nov 1785 [age 46 at time of signing; merchant; served as General in Revolution; died age 55]

William WILLIAMS, CT - born 23 April 1731, Lebanon, CT; died 2 August 1811 [age 45 at time of signing; merchant; helped frame the Article of Confederation; died age 80]

James WILSON, PA - born 14 Sep 1742, Carskerdo, Scotland; died 28 August 1798 [age 33 at time of signing; lawyer; signed US Constitution / Associate Justice of US Supreme Court 1789-1798; died age 55]

John WITHERSPOON, NJ - born 5 February 1723, Gifford, Scotland; died 15 Nov 1794 [age 53 at time of signing; clergyman; President, College of New Jersey (now Princeton); died age 71]

Oliver WOLCOTT, CT - born 1 December 1726, Windsor, CT; died 1 December 1797 [age 49 at time of signing; politician / soldier; Governor of Connecticut 1796-1797; died age 71]

George WYTHE, VA - born 1726, Elizabeth City, VA; died 8 June 1806 [age 50 at time of signing; lawyer; first professor of law in America, Chancellor of Virginia 1786-1806; died age 80]

For more information on the signers of the Declaration of Independence, check:

Lossing, Benson John. *Biographical Sketches of the Signers of the Declaration of American Independence*, 1848 Reprint: Benchmark Pub. Co., 1970. [973.313 Los]

Fehrenbach, T. R. *Greatness to spare; the heroic sacrifices of the men who signed the Declaration of Independence* Princeton, N.J., Van Nostrand, 1968, [923.2 Feh]

Neagles, James C. and Lila L. *Locating your Revolutionary War ancestor: a guide to the military records*, c1983. [929.1 Nea]

Schweitzer, George Keene. *Revolutionary War Genealogy*, c1984. [929.1 Sch]

Whitney, David C. *Founders of Freedom in America*. Ferguson Publishing, 1964 [923.2 Whi]

Pyne, Frederick Wallace. *Descendants of the signers of the Declaration of Independence* Picton Press, c1997 [in FL State Library Catalog]

Barthelmas, Della Gray. *The signers of the Declaration of Independence : a biographical and genealogical reference*. McFarland, c1997. [in FL State Library Catalog]

For biographies of each of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence, check out:

*Colonial Hall - A Look At America's Founders:*  
<<http://www.colonialhall.com/index.asp>>

*Signers of the Declaration of Independence at:*  
<http://sites.netscape.net/victaylor01/SignersofDoflsketch.htm>

*The Political Graveyard at:*  
<<http://polygon.intranet.org/tpg/>>.

There are also individual genealogies and/or biographies on most of these men. Many can be found in libraries or bookstores. For example:

Nagel, Paul C. *Descent from glory: four generations of the John Adams family*. Oxford University Press, c1983.

Witherspoon, Joseph Bailey. *The history and genealogy of the Witherspoon family (1400-1972)*. Miran Publishers, c1973



At the May Daytime meeting of CFGS, Dann Pottinger, former Chairman of *Orlando Remembered*, presented a wonderful program he called "a Waltz through old Orlando. His talk and slide show received a lot of "oh, I remember that.." and "is that what used to be there?" Many expressed interest in the organization... so here it is.

*Orlando Remembered*, a committee of the Orange County Historical Society, is dedicated to preserving the memories of "The City Beautiful" as it was during the 1930-1950 era.

When the San Juan Hotel at the northwest corner of Orange Avenue and Central Boulevard was slated for demolition, many citizens felt that the past was slipping away - by wrecking ball and bulldozer - and soon would be forgotten. The sight of the demolished inn sent interior designer Dan Acito and accountant Andy Serros into the nearly 2 decade mission of keeping the fires of memory burning for old Orlando. These two men, along with an assembly of long-time Orlandoans, formed *Orlando Remembered*. The group, now in conjunction with the Orange County Historical Society, create spectacular displays that grace the significant spaces in the most prominent structures in Downtown Orlando.

The first display was planned for the lobby of the First Union Bank downtown skyscraper; and *Orlando Remembered* was born — comprising a dedicated group of Orlandoans convinced that "what landmarks cannot be preserved, should be remembered". The San Juan display, dedicated in 1982, was envisioned as the first of a dozen or more similar exhibits which would serve as stepping stones in a walking tour back to Orlando's architectural and economic roots. The displays are intended to showcase artistic renderings of the time depicted, with artifacts and historical memorabilia from the location in an effort to preserve the memory of Orlando's history while acknowledging the potential greatness of the City's future.

#### Current Displays

#### *Preserving the History of Orlando*

First Union Bank - 20 N. Orange Avenue [1982]  
Signature Plaza - 201 S. Orange Avenue [1984]  
Orlando Public Library - 101 E. Central Blvd. [1990]

The Orlando Sentinel - 633 N. Orange Avenue [1991]  
SunTrust Bank - 200 S. Orange Avenue [1991]  
Orlando City Hall (2) - 400 S. Orange Avenue [1992]  
Bank of America Center - 390 N. Orange Ave [1997]  
Nations Bank; 11 N. Orange Ave [1998]  
Parking Garage - 150 S. Hughey Avenue [1999]  
Orange County Courthouse - 425 N. Orange Ave [1999]  
First Presbyterian Church Clayton Life Center - 106 E. Church St [1999]  
Yowell - Drew Ivey - 1 S. Orange Avenue [2000]

#### Future Displays

Citrus Club - 255 S. Orange Avenue  
American Fire & Casualty - Orange Ave and South St  
Rutland's - Orange Avenue and Washington Street  
Old Central Florida Fair - Robinson-Parramore- Alexander-Hughey  
Jaymont Property - Orange-Church-Magnolia-Pine

Meetings are held the 3rd Wednesday of every month on the 2nd floor of City Hall, 400 S. Orange Avenue at 8:30 a.m. Guests are welcome! For more information, contact:

**Orlando Remembered Committee** (407) 246-3300, or the **Orange County Historical Society**, 812 Rollins Street, Orlando, FL 32803 (407) 897-6350. There's an *Orlando Remembered* Website at:

[www.ci.orlando.fl.us/departments/administrative\\_offices/city\\_clerk/orlrem/](http://www.ci.orlando.fl.us/departments/administrative_offices/city_clerk/orlrem/)

## Robert Roberts' Memoirs...

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Robert **Roberts** was my paternal grandmother's father. He and his wife are buried in the cemetery at New Zion. There's no town there--just a country community. Also buried there are Roberts' parents. His mother was the first recorded burial there after the church cemetery was started. A fence was built around her grave to keep the deer from digging it up! I have many other relatives there--grandparents, uncles, aunts, cousins by the dozens.

When his oldest child (my grandma) got married, he is reported to have said that "I lost my best cow hand". Grandma had 12 children (9 lived to adulthood) but she told Eleanor one time that "I always liked cows better than children". There's some of my genuine Florida Cracker ancestry. *Lloyd Farabee*

Our General (**Hood**) then moved to Nashville sending my divisions to Murphysborough, having a battle on the same ground we fought on in 1862. We captured a block house and took about 300 prisoners, and a lot of bread and corn and five barrels of whiskey. We stayed about ten days though we never did capture the city. Then we moved to Nashville, marching over a turnpike road. About one-third of us were barefooted and I was one of them, and when I picked up my feet you could see blood. We were two days making the trip. We lay around Nashville a little more than a month, and one morning we saw an army of negroes coming charging down upon us. The nearest they ever got to our breast works was sixty yards or there about, neither did any of them ever get back to their own works.

The Yankees were charging at the same time, on the west end of our line, and we moved down immediately to where they were fighting.

The next day they charged us with about ten to one, completely routing us. I well remember going over a little hill, southward down in a valley, and about that time they fired a volley up the valley. Then I turned to the left and went over another hill, going in that direction till I struck the Franklin turnpike road leading to Nashville and here I found it crowded with my own boys, going at about double quick time. All marching in disorder, no two men of any one company being together, and I fell in with them. Sometime about midnight we reached Franklin. Here I lay down and slept till day. That morning they told us we could get some rations by going to a certain place south of the old battle field. I went there but had slept too late. We went and took the Franklin pike towards Decatur till we struck the road to Florence. We were still without anything to eat; we never drew any rations

from the time we left Nashville till we reached the Tennessee river. Here we stopped till our artillery overtook us. We then put down our pontoon bridge, and crossed over, passing through Florence and marching on the railroad to Tupelo, Miss. Here we struck camp and had an army review. Our commander ordered us in line and as he came down the line inspecting, he gave orders asking for any man as had clean clothes and all his equipment that had been across the Tennessee river and back, and was in every battle while over there, to step out six paces in front. My Lieutenant (**Knight**) called to me and asked me if I didn't have them all and I told him I did. He told me to step out. My commander said I should have a sixty days' furlough and passed on down the line through the whole army, and the next man was about a quarter of a mile from me; there being only six of us in an army of 35,000 men.

We remained at Tupelo about two or three weeks. We then marched along the M. & O. railroad one or two days and came to some little station, where we camped again.

The army was soon moved by rail through Alabama and Georgia, stopping at Columbus a little while, and then down to Macon and Milledgeville. From here we started for the Carolinas.

When about ten miles from Milledgeville we stopped at a well to get water, and Sargents **Partin**, **Williams**, **Pore** and myself agreed to come by home, and as my company was all officers we proceeded on our journey till we reached the Altamaha river. The river had been swollen by a freshet and Sargent Partin said he would go back to the army rather than tackle it. We lay there three days trying to get across, and finally we tied some chunks together with grape vines, and tying our clothes on top, we pushed off, swimming and pushing

it along as we swam till we reached the other side, the distance being about a quarter of a mile. It was early in the morning when we crossed the river and feeling pretty safe we decided to wash out our clothes. After drying them we put them on. We then resumed our journey and hadn't gone far when we came in sight of a house crowded with women, and thinking it a good place to get something to eat, we concluded to go in. It was a quilting party and they seemed very glad to receive us. We asked for something to eat and they told us they had plenty. The table was set and we sat down to an abundance of good grub. This was the first time we had eaten at a table in many months and we appreciated it immensely. After dinner we said we must be going, but they said no, and insisted on us staying all night. Of course their kindness was acceptable, and we stayed till nearly day. Next morning they packed our haversacks with plenty to eat and you can imagine how we felt. We then made our way towards Blackshear, Ga., and coming to a river we again made us a raft of chunks and in this way got across. We then traveled in the same direction, striking the Okeffuokee swamp about the center. Then we had to go around to the east. In going around this swamp we were in danger. There were about 40 men bunched up at one house, but we soon discovered that they were all deserters. They invited us to stay all night which we did. Next morning they filled our haversacks with rations, and two of them went with us about fifteen miles to show us the way. After crossing the St. Mary's river Sargeant **Williams** left us and Sargeant **Pore** and I kept on in the same direction. We soon came to the place where Sargeant **Pore's** father lived, a little south of Olusta. and here I stopped all night. Next morning Sargeant **Pore's** brother, who belonged to **Dickinson's** Co., put me on a road that I could shun pickets. I went on as far as Orange Springs, and stopped all night with a widow by the name of **Swindal**.

The next night I slept at mother's house, or at least a part of the night, as it was near midnight when I got there. I stayed at home three days, and then went to Ocala, where I visited the enrolling officer's office. I told him about coming home and he asked me how I came, I told him that I walked. He asked how I missed the details and told him I didn't go there where they were. I then told



him where I enlisted, how many furloughs I had had, and how I had gone back each time. He eyed me pretty close and said he believed I was telling him the truth. He said he would give me permission to pass the pickets for two weeks, and then to report back to him as I returned home. I went by General **Owens** telling what I had done, showing him my pass, and he gave me a horse to ride and told me when the pass was out to come to his place and he would accompany me to the enrolling officer's office in Ocala. On reaching Ocala, I told the enrolling officer that I was back according to promise, and that if he had anything for me to do in the state of Florida I was ready to do it. General **Owens** told him that he knew I had been in the war ever since sixty-one; that I had had two furloughs and had gone back to headquarters each time. He then requested the enrolling officer to give me something to do here, adding that I could be attached to **Dickinson's** company, and this was done. After this I did nothing more, except being sent with 27 men on a raid across the St. Johns river. We were out one night only and captured 14 horses and a lot of other valuables. This was in the spring of 1865 just before the surrender.

The foregoing is a brief story of my travels through the war, though many things of importance have been left out—things that no one knows only by going through the same experience. I was twice sick with the fever and was slightly wounded twice. To the reader, this short story of my travels may seem very imperfect and unsatisfactory, but, my dear friend, if it ever happens for you to have to starve half the time, sleep on the bare ground, march through snow and rocks barefooted, lie in your breastworks for a day and night at a time without food or water, then you will know something about what I had to endure in the sixties.

And I did this for our Southern blood.

Sincerely and truly yours,

*Robert Roberts, Sr.*

I belonged to Company G., 4th Fla. Regiment Fla. Brigade, **Bate's** Division. **Hardee's** Corps, Army of Tennessee. First General **Briggs**, then General Joseph E. **Johnson** and then General **Hood**.

**Descendants of Robert ROBERTS** Note: Robert **ROBERTS** (generation 4 below) wrote the preceding memoirs. He is Lloyd **FARABEE'S** great grandfather.

[numbers denote generations — 2s are children of Robert **ROBERTS**, 3s - his grandchildren, etc.]

1. Robert **ROBERTS**

sp: Unknown

2. Greystock **ROBERTS** Sr. (b. 25 Nov 1793 (Burke),GA; d. 23 Dec 1862- Ware (Atkinson), GA)

sp: Sarah Ann "Sallie" **LOTT** (b. 22 Sep 1797 (Bulloch),GA; m. 14 Jan 1816; d. 18 Jun 1878-Ware (Atkinson),GA)

3. Martha Mariah **ROBERTS** (b. 1816)

3. Henry S. **ROBERTS** (b. 1817)

3. Barbara **ROBERTS** (b. 1819)

3. Joel **ROBERTS** (b. 1818 OR 1819 (Montgomery) GA; d. 24 Mar 1894 (DeSoto/Hardee),FL)

sp: Sarah **YOUNGBLOOD** (b. 1822; d.18 Dec 1877 (Manatee/Hardee) FL)

4. Daniel **ROBERTS** (b. 1840 OR 1841)

->>> 4. Robert **ROBERTS** (b.19 Jun 1842 (Irwin) GA; d.21 Feb 1912 (DeSoto/Hardee) FL)

sp: Mary Elizabeth **CARLTON** (b. 17 Jun 1845 (Thomas) GA; m. 3 Sep 1865; d. 7 May 1925 (Hardee) FL)

5. Florence Fay **ROBERTS** (b. 18 May 1866 (Marion) FL; d. 10 Sep 1959- (Hardee) FL)

sp: Delaney Jackson **FARABEE** (b. 1 Dec 1859 (Jackson) GA; m. 9 Aug 1885; d. 5 May 1941)

5. Charles Henry **ROBERTS** (b. 20 Sep 1867; d. 27 May 1955)

sp: Mary Ada **GILLIS** (b. 8 Jan 1875)

5. Dorema **ROBERTS** (b. 20 Feb 1872)

sp: Joseph Brown **SIMMONS** (m. 26 Jul 1887)

5. Alderman **ROBERTS** (b. 10 May 1876; d. 14 Oct 1918)

sp: Mattie **DURRANCE** (b. 3 Jul 1878 - Fort Meade (Polk) FL; d. 9 Jul 1981 - Wauchula, (Hardee) FL)

5. Daniel **ROBERTS** (b. 8 Apr 1878; d. 25 Apr 1897)

5. Cordelia **ROBERTS** (b. 9 Jun 1880; d. 31 Jan 1885)

5. Marion G. **ROBERTS** (b. 22 Nov 1881; d. 30 Apr 1965)

sp: Jessie **DURRANCE** (b. 11 Aug 1883; d. 13 Jul 1968)

5. Robert **ROBERTS** (b. 9 Feb 1884; d. 22 May 1963)

sp: Henrie **CORDELL**

5. unknown son **ROBERTS**

5. unknown daughter **ROBERTS**

5. William Albert **ROBERTS** (b. 19 Mar 1870; d. 14 May 1962)

sp1: Florrie **REVELL** (b. 30 May 1873; d. 24 Oct 1922) / sp2: Nannie **HARRISON**

5. unknown son **ROBERTS**

5. unknown daughter **ROBERTS**

4. Gray **ROBERTS** (b. 1849 or 1850)

3. Daniel S. **ROBERTS** (b. Abt 1823)

3. Robert R. **ROBERTS** (b. 20 Dec 1826; d. 9 Jul 1896)

3. John **ROBERTS** (b. 1829; d. 30 Jul 1862-Confederate Hospital, Richmond, VA)

3. Gray Stock **ROBERTS** Jr. (b. 1832; d. 1 Jun 1864-Battle of Cold Harbor, VA)

3. Mary **ROBERTS** (b. 1835)

Lloyd's notes: Cousins, etc —

- Mary Elizabeth **CARLTON'S** first husband was John **GRANTHAM**; her second husband was Robert **ROBERTS**. Her two husbands were first cousins.
- Capt. Francis Asbury **HENDRY**, for whom Hendry Co, FL was named was Mary Elizabeth (**CARLTON**) **GRANTHAM ROBERT'S** first cousin.
- Doyle Elam **CARLTON**, Governor of FL (1929-33) was Mary Elizabeth **CARLTON'S** 1st cousin, 2 times removed.

# Ancestors of Lloyd FARABEE

(Florence Fay ROBERTS is the daughter of Robert ROBERTS, who wrote the Civil War memoir, and is Lloyd's grandmother)



I read with interest the article in the January-March issue entitled "Relationships", concerning a family relationship chart from the 'Lachua County News'. Like so many of the charts attempting to illustrate consanguine relationships in a simple manner, this one was hard for me to follow.

A chart (enclosed) that we have employed in the Staples Family History Association for many years is the easiest to use that I have found. It is easy because it starts with you (the box containing "self"), and places all your relatives around you in a logical format that is easy to visualize.

The column containing "self" contains all your direct relatives (father, grandfather, great grandfather; son, grandson, great grandson) with which everyone easily identifies in daily living. Your oldest grandfather is at the top, as is usually depicted on most genealogical (descendancy) charts. The number of generations, backward or forward, determines the number of "times removed" a particular grandparent or grandchild is from you. Each row contains all your relatives of a particular generation. All your relatives in your grandfather's generation are in the -2 generation, and are described as "2-times removed" from you. Note that you can have cousins twice removed in the +2 generation as well as the -2 generation.

The other columns contain your collateral relatives. The column closest to you contains your siblings, the closest relatives you have in your same generation. The next column contains your first cousins, and each additional column contains your cousins of one more degree. Cousins in your same generation are often called your "own" cousin. For example, a person might say, "She is my own second cousin." signifying a person in their own generation. Your father's second cousin is your second cousin once (one generation) removed.

Hence, this chart clearly emphasizes the collateral (horizontal) relationships by placing each degree of cousin in their own column. It emphasizes the direct (generational) relationships ("times removed") by placing all persons of a given generation in their own row. If you wish, you may print this chart (with text) in Buried Treasures if you will credit the Staples Family History Assn.

Yours sincerely,

James C. Staples, Member No. 109

# FAMILY RELATIONSHIPS CHART

(This chart has been prepared using male relationships. The relationships apply in the same manner to females by substituting the appropriate word: mother, sister, daughter, aunt, niece.)

Abbreviations:

B = Brother,  
C = Cousin,  
G = Grand,  
GG = Great Grand,  
R = Removed,  
NEPH = Nephew;  
→ = line of descent

GENERATION (times removed)	DIRECT RELATIVES	COLLATERAL RELATIVES					
		SIBLING	1stCou	2ndCou	3rdCou	4thCou	5thCou
-6	4GG FATHER	4GG UNCLE					
-5	3GG FATHER	3GG UNCLE	1C5R				
-4	2GG FATHER	2GG UNCLE	1C4R	2C4R			
-3	GG FATHER	GG UNCLE	1C3R	2C3R	3C3R		
-2	G FATHER	G UNCLE	1C2R	2C2R	3C2R	4C2R	
-1	FATHER	UNCLE	1C1R	2C1R	3C1R	4C1R	5C1R
0	SELF	B	1C	2C	3C	4C	5C
+1	SON	NEPH	1C1R	2C1R	3C1R	4C1R	5C1R
+2	G SON	G NEPH	1C2R	2C2R	3C2R	4C2R	5C2R
+3	GG SON	GG NEPH	1C3R	2C3R	3C3R	4C3R	5C3R

## WHAT'S A SECOND COUSIN ONCE REMOVED?

Note: This article refers to the chart on the previous page.

Most people have no trouble figuring direct relationships -- their great grandfather or their grandchildren, for example. But in figuring a collateral relationship, when it's more distant than cousins or nephews, they make little attempt to get it right. The accompanying chart simplifies the task of determining your relationship to most relatives you'd care to know. It is based on the Common or Canon Law, and is the system recommended by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Generally speaking, the principles involved in figuring relationships address two dimensions: "vertical" and "horizontal", i.e. direct and collateral.

Most of us are familiar with "horizontal" relationship when it is in our own generation: brother (or sister), first cousin, second cousin, etc. Your brother or sister derives from the same ancestry as yourself - you each have the same parents and derive from the same gene pool. Your first cousins have one half the same ancestry as yourself: they derive from your aunt or uncle and an unrelated spouse. Your second cousins have one fourth the same ancestry as yourself: they derive from your parent's first cousin and an unrelated spouse.

The "vertical" relationship is less familiar to most people but is simple to master. It is expressed as "X number of times removed", and refers to the number of generations before (or after) your own generation. Hence, your first cousin is of your own generation, and his children are your first cousins, once removed (one generation removed from your own). Conversely, you are their first cousin once removed.. Their children would be your first cousins twice (2 generations) removed.

Notice that in the Common or Canon Law system, your grandfather's brother is your grand uncle, not your great uncle as specified in the civil law system. Your great grandfather's brother is your great grand uncle, not your great great uncle. The Canon Law system is more consistent, less confusing and easier to remember

The recommended way to determine the relationship of a distant collateral relative is as follows: 1) If the relative is a descendant of one of your "own" cousins, you have only to determine whether the relative is a child, or a grand child etc., of that cousin. This will determine the number of "generations removed" from you. For example, your second cousin's grandchild is your second cousin twice removed (2C2R in the chart). You are also his second cousin twice removed. 2) If the relative is of a generation preceding your own, you must go back in time to find an ancestor who is common to you both. The children of that common ancestor would be siblings, the next generation would be 1st cousins, the following generation would be 2nd cousins, etc. When you have determined the number of generations removed from the common ancestor, that specifies the first part of the relationship (1st cousin, 2nd cousin, etc.). In other words, find out what degree of "own" cousin the person in question is to one of your direct ancestors. Then you determine the number of generations removed that direct ancestor is from you. The number of generations removed specifies the second part of the relationship (times removed) • For example, your grandfather's first cousin is your first cousin twice removed, (1C2R on the chart). You are also that person's first cousin twice removed.

Your relationship to your cousins is the same as their relationship to you. You are a second cousin to all your second cousins. You are a first cousin once removed to your first cousin once removed. You are a great grand uncle (or aunt) to your great grand nephew. And you are a great grand nephew (or niece) to your great grand uncle. It's harder to describe the system than it is to learn it. If you will study the chart a few minutes, the logic of it all will become apparent.

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# State Census - 1885 Orange County, Florida

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

Orlando [census date 20 Jun 1885]

Name	Race	Age/Sex	Relation	Marital	Birth	Occupation
38 WINTER, Robert	W	46M	Head	M	London/ENG/ENG	Painter
Winter, Ann	W	49F	Wife	M	ENG/ENG/ENG	--
39 JUDON, P. P.	W	49M	Head	M	SC/SC/SC	Planter
Judon, F. M.	W	39F	Wife	M	SC/SC/SC	--
Judon, Eugene	W	18M	Son	S	SC/SC/SC	Clerk
Judon, Pauline	W	16F	Dau	S	SC/SC/SC	--
Judon, Paul	W	13M	Son	S	TX/SC/SC	Clerk
Judon, James F.	W	11M	Son	S	TX/SC/SC	--
Judon, Laura	W	7F	Dau	S	TX/SC/SC	--
Judon, Louisa	W	4F	Dau	S	TX/SC/SC	--
Judon, Irene	W	1F	Dau	S	FL/SC/SC	--
40 BETTS, Charles S.	W	59M	Head	M	CT/CT/CT	M.D.
Betts, Rebecca S.	W	45F	Wife	M	NY/ENG/VA	--
BLEHLER?, Libbie	W	31F	Servant	S	GER/GER/GER	--
41 DERBY, Benj. H.	W	48M	Head	M	NY/NJ/NJ	Lawyer
Derby, Rueann	W	47F	Wife	M	NY/NJ/NY	--
Derby, Olive J.	W	16F	Dau	S	MI/NY/NY	--
Derby, Charles E.	W	9M	Son	S	MI/NY/NY	--
COLEMAN, Della	Mu	18F	Servant	S	GA/GA/GA	--
BLUM, George	W	59M	Boarder	M	GER/GER/GER	Carpenter
Blum, Ellen S.	W	61F	Boarder	M	ENG/ENG/ENG	--
WALSH, Johnson F.	W	52M	Boarder	W	ENG/ENG/ENG	Bookkeeper
HAINES, Arthur	W	36M	Boarder	S	ENG/ENG/ENG	Carpenter
BUDGE, Frank T.	W	19M	Boarder	S	OH/PA/OH	Clerk
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42 IRVINE, J. A.	W	60M	Head	M	GA/GA/GA	Merchant
Irvine, Rosanna?	W	58F	Wife	M	GA/GA/GA	--
Irvine, Willie	W	16M	Son	S	GA/GA/GA	Clerk
Irvine, Matthew	W	12M	Son	S	GA/GA/GA	--
43 ANDERSON, J. C.	W	42M	Head	M	GA/SC/SC	Sheriff O. C.
Anderson, M. M.	W	5?F	Wife	M	GA/GA/GA	--
DOZIA, Dafuly?	B	35F	Servant	M	FL/-/-	--
44 MARSH, Augustus A?.	W	48M	Head	M	NY/CT/NY	Truck Farm
Marsh, Lucy A.	W	53F	Wife	M	OH/NY/CT	--
Marsh, William A.	W	24M	Son	M	IA/NY/OH	Truck Farmer
Marsh, Charlotte.	W	27F	D-in-law	M	-/-/-	--
Marsh, Mary E.	W	16F	Dau	S	IL/NY/OH	--
DUNSFORD?, Eleanor	W	61F	Sister	W	NY/CT/NY	--
45 IRVINE, J. R.	W	32M	Head	M	GA/GA/GA	Real Estate Trade
Irvine, J. F.	W	30M	Wife	M	GA/GA/GA	--
46 MALY, George A.	W	35M	Head	M	TN/RI/NY	Wagon Maker
Maly, Anne	W	34F	Wife	M	GA/GA/GA	--
CONE?, Johnnie	W	16F	St Dau	S	FL/GA/GA	--

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Maly, Rheuben	W	5M	Son	S	FL/TN/GA	--
FLETCHER, J. W.	W	30M	Worker	S	MS/-/-	Wagon Maker
HUTCHINSON, J. H.	W	25M	Worker	S	GA/-/-	Wagon Maker
RICHARD, D. R. H.	W	19M	Worker	S	GA/-/-	Wagon Maker
HART, Sherman	W	17M	Worker	S	FL/FL/FL	Wagon Maker
BRANDON, John	W	16M	Worker	S	FL/FL/FL	Wagon Maker
Maly, Maria	W	16F	Sister	S	FL/RI/NY	--
STRINGER, G. E.	W	21M	Boarder	M	GA/GA/GA	Drayman
47 AULD, Isaac McQ.	W	44M	Head	M	SC/SC/SC	Conveyancer
Auld, Mary	W	30F	Wife	M	GA/AL/AL	--
Auld, Hampton	W	9M	Son	S	FL/SC/GA	--
48 HUGHEY, James P., Sr.	W	61M	Head	M	GA/GA/VA	Planter
Hughey, William	W	12M	Son	S	FL/GA/VA	--
49 WALLACE?, Joseph	W	36M	Head	M	IN/OH/OH	Planter
Wallace, Louisa	W	28F	Wife	M	IA/-/-	--
Wallace, E. G.	W	72M	Father	W	OH/-/-	--
50 HULL, W. B.	W	56M	Head	M	GA/GA/SC	Planter
Hull, Emily H.	W	48F	Wife	M	GA/SC/SC	--
Hull, S. B.	W	19M	Son	S	FL/GA/GA	--
Hull, Annie	W	17F	Dau	S	FL/GA/GA	--
Hull, R. H.	W	15M	Son	S	FL/GA/GA	--
Hull, J. C.	W	13M	Son	S	FL/GA/GA	--
Hull, Augy?	W	10F	Dau	S	FL/GA/GA	--
Hull, Bertha	W	6F	Dau	S	FL/GA/GA	--
51 SUMMERLIN, Jacob	W	64M	Head	M	FL/GA/GA	Planter
Summerlin, Fanny	W	60F	Wife	M	GA/GA/GA	--
HICKS, Alice	W	27F	Dau	W	FL/FL/GA	--
52 McDOWELL, F. A.	W	33M	Head	M	NC/NC/NC	Merchant
McDowell, Louisa	W	32F	Wife	M	NC/NC/NC	--
McDowell, Margaret	W	6F	Dau	S	NC/NC/NC	--
McDowell, Joseph	W	4M	Son	S	NC/NC/NC	--
McDowell, Hugh	W	1M	Son	S	FL/NC/NC	--
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53 BEWAN, L.	W	26M	Head	M	Ger/Ger/Ger	Merchant
Bewan, Anne	W	23F	Wife	M	GA/Ger/Ger	--
Bewan, Willie	W	17M	Bro	S	Ger/Ger/Ger	Clerk
54 WATTS, W. A.	Mu	23M	Head	S	NC/NC/NC	Carpenter
BROOKS, Eliza	Mu	50?F	Mother	W	NC/NC/NC	Washer
Brooks, Thos.	Mu	18M	StepBro	S	NC/NC/NC	Carpenter
Watts, Stanford	Mu	22M	Brother	S	NC/NC/NC	Clerk
55 TOWNSEND, Prince	B	25M	Head	M	FL/FL/FL	Laborer
Townsend, Susannah	B	30F	Wife	M	SC/SC/SC	--
WASHINGTON, Robert	B	16M	Stepson	S	FL/FL/SC	Laborer
Washington, Mac	B	13M	Stepson	S	FL/FL/SC	Laborer
Townsend, Horace	B	9M	Son	S	FL/FL/SC	--
Townsend, Mary	B	5F	Dau	S	FL/FL/SC	--

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Townsend, Thos	B	7M	Son	S	FL/FL/SC	--
Townsend, Gore	B	2M	Son	S	FL/FL/SC	--
56 EAKIN, I. L.	W	59M	Head	S	GA/SC/GA	Planter
57 JOHNSON, I. C.	W	38M	Nephew	M	GA/NC/GA	Clerk
Johnson, Elizabeth	W	36F	Wife	M	GA/GA/GA	--
Johnson, --cita	W	14F	Dau	S	GA/GA/GA	--
Johnson, Mary J.	W	12F	Dau	S	GA/GA/GA	--
Johnson, Frank	W	9M	Son	S	GA/GA/GA	--
Johnson, Susan	W	5F	Dau	S	GA/GA/GA	--
Johnson, Daisy	W	2F	Dau	S	GA/GA/GA	--
58 NICHOLL, George	W	36M	Head	S	SCO/SCO/SCO	Plasterer?
59 ROBINSON, N.	W	55M	Head	M	NY/VT/CT	Planter
Robinson, L. B.	W	46F	Wife	M	AR/NC/IN	--
Robinson, Lottie?	W	18F	Dau	S	KY/NY/AR	--
BROOKIE, Robt	W	13M	Serv	S	KY/SCO/SCO	--
60 MOHR, J. A.	W	45M	Head	M	OH/GER/GER	Sawmaker
Mohr, Eliza	W	30F	Wife	M	GA/GA/GA	--
Mohr, Sarah E.	W	6F	Dau	S	FL/OH/GA	--
Mohr, Hattie	W	4F	Dau	S	FL/OH/GA	--
Mohr, Mary	W	1F	Dau	S	FL/OH/GA	--
61 FORD, J. H.	W	39M	Head	M	OH/MD/OH	Planter
Ford, A. J?	W	35F	Wife	M	OH/NC/NC	--
Ford, Ruth C.	W	9F	Dau	S	IN/OH/OH	--
Ford, Gertrude E.	W	7F	Dau	S	IN/OH/OH	--
62 BLITCH, James M.	W	41M	Head	W	FL/SC/NC	Merchant
63 MURPHY, T?. P.	W	25M	--	S	NC/NC/NC	School Teacher
Murphy, J. H.	W	56M	Head	M	NC/VA/VA	Planter
Murphy, Clara P.	W	52F	Wife	M	NC/NC/NC	--
Murphy, J. W.	W	27M	Son	S	NC/NC/NC	Lawyer
Murphy, Mary	W	9F	Dau	S	NC/NC/NC	--
64 DuPUY, Nelson	W	47M	Head	M	NY/NY/NY	M.D.
DuPuy, Olive M.	W	45F	Wife	M	OH/NY/NY	--
65 HARPER, Jno. E.	W	40M	Head	M	GA/GA/GA	Planter
Harper, Mary	W	38F	Wife	M	GA/GA/SC?	--
Harper, Ida	W	17F	Dau	S	GA/GA/GA	--
Harper, Nancy	W	15F	Dau	S	GA/GA/GA	--
Harper, Robt	W	12M	Son	S	GA/GA/GA	--
<u>Page 7 65 cont</u>						
65 HARPER, Edward	W	10M	Son	S	GA/GA/GA	--
Harper, William	W	8M	Son	S	GA/GA/GA	--
Harper, Gordon	W	5M	Son	S	GA/GA/GA	--
Harper, Solomon?	W	2M	Son	S	FL/GA/GA	--
66 BAXTER?, W. P.	W	54M	Head	M	CT/Ire/GA	Miller
Baxter?, Minerva	W	54?F	Wife	M	SC/NC/NC	--
Baxter?, Alexander	W	32M	Son	M	FL/CT/SC	Laborer
Baxter?, Lauranda?	W	30F	D-in-law	M	FL/GA/GA	--

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Baxter?, Elenore	W	30F	Dau	M	FL/CT/SC	--
Baxter?, Mary	W	24F	Dau	M	FL/CT/SC	--
Baxter?, William	W	21M	Son	S	FL/CT/SC	Laborer
Baxter?, John	W	18M	Son	S	FL/CT/SC	Laborer
Baxter?, James	W	15M	Son	S	FL/CT/SC	Laborer
67 GRIFFIN, N? J.	W	39M	Head	M	GA/GA/GA	Saw Mill
Griffin, Julia E.	W	33F	Wife	-	GA/GA/GA	--
Griffin, Chas.	W	14M	Son	S	FL/GA/GA	--
Griffin, Saml. C.	W	12M	Son	S	FL/GA/GA	--
Griffin, Joseph	W	10M	Son	S	FL/GA/GA	--
Griffin, Jessie	W	8F	Dau	S	FL/GA/GA	--
Griffin, Jas.	W	6M	Son	S	FL/GA/GA	--
Griffin, Lillie	W	3F	Dau	S	FL/GA/GA	--
68 HAWKES, G. W.	W	30M	Head	S	ME/ME/ME	Carpenter
Hawkes, Albert C?	W	26M	Brother	S	ME/ME/ME	Blacksmith
Hawkes, Henry	W	21M	Brother	S	ME/ME/ME	H___ishes
69 PALMER, Willis L.	W	29M	Head	S	GA/GA/GA	Real Estate Agent
70 WEEKS, John W.	W	25M	Head	S	NH/NH/CT	Real Estate Agent
HARRIS?, Alice	W	25F	Cousin	S	SC/SC/SC	--
71 WATERHOUSE, S. S.	W	37M	Head	M	CT/CT/CT	Merchant
Waterhouse, Annie	W	35F	Wife	M	CT/Ger/Ger	--
Waterhouse, Dora	W	19F	Cousin	S	CT/CT/CT	--
GRIMES?, William	B	35M	Servant	M	FL/--/--	Laborer
WOODEN?, Fred	B	22M	Servant	M	FL/--/--	Laborer
MUROX?, William	B	45M	Servant	W	FL/--/--	Laborer
McCOPPING, William	B	33M	Servant	S	FL/--/--	Laborer
CHASS?, William	B	26M	Servant	S	FL/--/--	Laborer
72 CARROLL, John O.	W	65M	--	W	NC/NC/NC	Merchant
73 SCOTT, R. P.	W	26M	--	S	TN/VA/VA	Merchant
DAVIDSON, G. W.	W	29M	--	S	GA/--/--	Merchant
SELLERS, J. B.	W	36M	--	M	Eng/Eng/Eng	Clerk
KENT, Willie	W	16M	--	S	AL/AL/AL	Clerk
74 SCOTT, I[J?] H.	W	76M	Head	M	VA/--/--	--
Scott, V. W.	W	65F	Wife	M	VA/--/--	--
McCLURE, L. I.	W	36M	S-in-l	M	TN/NC/TN	Planter
McClure, I? C.	W	30F	Dau	M	TN/--/--	--
McClure, R. G.	W	12M	G-son	S	TN/--/--	--
McClure, A. S.	W	10F	G-dau	S	TN/--/--	--
McClure, R. L.	W	8M	G-son	S	TN/--/--	--
McClure, J? L.	W	6M	G-son	S	TN/--/--	--
McClure, Joe	W	4M	G-son	S	TN/--/--	--
McClure, H. H.	W	2M	G-son	S	TN/--/--	--

## Lost in the Library? The Dewey Decimal System for Genealogists

by Betty Jo Stockton

It's bad enough that we can't find our missing ancestor — but often we can't even find where in the library to begin looking for him. Do you stand in the stacks of the genealogy library wondering where to start? Why aren't the books on Clermont County, Ohio anywhere near the books on Clark County, Ohio when they are side by side in alphabetical order?

The problem is that Melville Dewey wasn't thinking of the genealogical researcher when he devised his system of library organization in 1873. He was trying to organize **all** the knowledge in the world, not only the specific areas contained in genealogical collections. He classified all fields of study into 10 major areas, with the 900's being History and Geography. This was further subdivided into areas of the world, then into countries, then into areas, then local subdivisions. With each division another number was added - thus:

Area of World>>	970 - North America
Region>>	974 - Northeastern United States
	975 - Southeastern United States
State>>	975.8 - Georgia
	975.9 - Florida
Section of State>>	975.91 - Northeastern Florida
	975.92 - Central Florida
County>>	975.924 - Orange County, Florida
	975.925 - Osceola County, Florida

The problem is that **everything** in the genealogical library falls under the 900s — and all of North America is in the 970s. That puts thousands of genealogy categories into a very small group of numbers. In order to classify genealogical materials, the system keeps adding more numbers.

To locate materials on a specific area or county, first look at a map to see where it is located or what it is near. Many libraries that use the Dewey system have posted some location tools - such as state names on the ends of the shelves - to help make the search a bit easier. Books about the whole state [*The History of Florida*] will be filed first under the state call number [975.9]. Then books on more than one county will be shelved together by number [975.92 for anything on Central Florida.] Then will come the books on a specific area - 975.924 for anything on Orange County, Florida. Some libraries may break it down one more step if there is a great amount of material on a specific area within the county or the original county was divided.

If that sounds confusing... it is! Realizing that finding materials in a genealogical library is difficult to even the most experience researcher, the Central Florida Genealogical Society has published a booklet - *Where Did They Put Wakulla? - a Genealogist's Guide to the Library*. This lists the call number for every one of the more than 5000 counties in the United States (as well as those of major genealogical topics.) It's a 42 page stapled booklet, not fancy but small enough to put in your pocket or briefcase. It sells for \$6.00 postpaid from CFGS, PO Box 536309, Orlando, FL 32853-6309. The genealogy department of the Orlando [FL] Public Library keeps several copies at the reference desk — and it makes life much easier for the confused genealogist. [Author's note... I must admit a vested interest. I'm a professional librarian and I was getting lost in the stacks! So I put together the booklet for CFGS (and myself) — but it is a great tool.]

## Civil War Veterans from Orange County, FL

from Florida Confederate Pension Application Files - Record Group 137, Series 587

The first Confederate pensions in Florida were authorized in 1885 and granted to veterans the sum of \$5.00 per month. Over the next 30 years, a new Confederate pension bill was introduced at almost every session of the Legislature. Residency requirements were added and adjusted, militia members and widows were declared eligible, various financial qualifications were added and changed, and the amount and method of distribution were changed many times.

The veteran's application generally includes his full name, date and place of birth, unit of service, date and place of enlistment, date and place of discharge, brief description of service and/or wounds, proof of service, place and length of residence in Florida, as well as other miscellaneous documentation.

The widow's application is filed with that of her husband and includes her full name, date and place of marriage, date and place of her husband's death, her place and length of residence in Florida, and proof of her husband's service. Some early applications also include the widows' date and place of birth.

Confederate pensions were awarded to residents of Florida regardless of the state in which their service was rendered.

Copies of the files are available from the Florida State Archives for a flat fee of \$7.50 per file (veteran and widow are filed together.) Checks should be payable to the Department of State, and mailed to: The Florida State Archives, R. A. Gray Building, Tallahassee, FL 32399-0250. You may call (850) 487-2073 for further information on this or any other collection in the Archives.

The following list is arranged by veteran's name, his unit of service or state of service (if other than Florida), widow's first and maiden name, the earliest year of application, number of pages in file and the file number.

ABEASLEY, Hiram	1st Regt Cav		1903, 10 p. [A05866]
ABERNATHY, Burwell G.	Alabama	Elizabeth (COCKE)	1908, 15 p. [A04771]
AKERS, Cornelius F.	Georgia	Janie (COX)	1907, 20 p. [A04201]
ALBRITTON, John L.	Georgia	Ella (VURGASON)	1908, 22 p. [A10520]
ALEXANDER, James R.	Tennessee	Frances (SANFORD)	1907, 12 p. [A03784]
ALEXANDER, Joseph E.	Georgia	Lucy (HOLLENGER)	1907, 17 p. [A03810]
ARGO, James	Georgia		1901, 9 p. [A05748]
ARTHUR, Henry Gallman	South Carolina	Anzonette (LANCE)	1933, 6 p. [A10353]
BARBER, Andrew J.	5th Bttn Cav	Annie (HULL)	1937, 10 p. [D24169]
BARBER, William W.	1st Regt Cav		1902, 13 p. [A10825]
BARKSDALE, Madison F.	Georgia		1901, 11 p. [A05868]
BARLOW, Wilson Hues	Georgia		1907, 20 p. [D12708]
BARNHART, John Sidney	Home Guard		1907, 14 p. [A07946]
BARRETT, John Francis	Georgia		1907, 18 p. [A07976]
BAXTER, William M.	7th Regt Inf		1902, 8 p. [A10826]
BEAR, James Henry	Virginia	Lavinia (HOPKINS)	1907 13 p. [A02677]
BEASLEY, Christopher C.	Kentucky		1908, 14 p. [D17362]
BELL, Enoch	3rd Regt Inf		1907, 14 p. [A05867]
BELLAMY, John Calhoun	South Carolina	Arremetta (FRENK)	1907 17 p. [A04462]
BERRY, Henry Hubert	2nd Regt Inf	Elmina (Groner)	1922, 9 p. [A02368]
BIGELOW, Robert J.	4th Regt Inf,	Stella (WARD)	1907, 16 p. [A01286]
BINGHAM, Robert J.	Mississippi	Martha (BRADFORD)	1927, 9 p. [A10217]
BIRD, Andrew	5th Bttn Cav		1902, 4 p. [A12712]

BIRD, Andrew	no service shown	Hattie (--)	1909, 6 p. [D12063]
BIRDSONG, Merrit	Georgia	Eva (BRADLEY)	1931, 6 p. [A10268]
BLUM, Watson Willis	5th Regt Inf		1906 22 p. [A07230]
BOYETT, Stephen A.	Mississippi	Martha (HEATH)	1933, 6 p. [A10343]
BRANNAN, John B.	Alabama	Susan (FOUCHE)	1905, 10 p. [A03484]
BRANNEN, John H.	4th Regt Inf	Sarah (THOMPSON)	1913, 8 p. [A01551]
BRAWNER, William Andrew	Virginia	Laura (STROTHER)	1907, 14 p. [A04644]
CANNON, Warren Clinton	Georgia	Mary (CHAMBLISS)	1903, 13 p. [A11559]
CARR, James Knox Polk	Georgia	Josephine (AUDRE)	1940, 8 p. [A10538]
CARTER, James S.	North Carolina	Barbara (LOYD)	1927, 9 p. [A10015]
CARTER, John J.	Georgia	Eady (--)	1923, 5 p. [A04886]
CARTER, Wright M.	Georgia		1901, 8 p. [A10828]
CATHERWOOD, Thomas B.	South Carolina	Sallie (MARTIN)	1910, 10 p. [A03673]
CHAMPNEYS, John Tunno	South Carolina	Ozella (TAPP)	1904, 10 p. [A03486]
CHAPMAN, Allen C.	Georgia	Amanda (MATHIS)	1936, 10 p. [A10470]
CHAPMAN, John Thomas	Georgia	Susan (MEADOWS)	1907, 17 p. [A04714]
CLARK, Lewis	1st Regt Cav	Mary (LYONS)	1909, 18 p. [A00056]]
CLEMENT, Allen W.	South Carolina	Kate (LARK)	1927, 9 p. [A02815]
COHEN, William H.	Georgia	G.F. (--)	1903, 15 p. [A04286]
COLLIER, Edward Wyatt	Georgia		1929, 13 p. [A08902]
COMMANDER, Miles	North Carolina	Ida (CULPEPPER)	1932, 6 p. [A10318]
COOK, Robert H.	Alabama		1897, 2 p. [D00958]
COX, William G.	8th Regt Inf	Mary (GIRTMAN)	1904, 14 p. [A00055]]
CRAWFORD, George W.	Tennessee	Sarah (MIZELL)	1907, 20 p. [A04645]
CUMMINS, D.M.	Alabama	Mary (--)	1899, 2 p. [D02086]
DANN, Henry L.	Home Guard		1915, 8 p. [06633]
DANN, Stephen	9th Regt Inf	Priscilla (ROBERSON)	1904, 12 p. [A00877]
DAVIS, James M.	Mississippi		1906, 13 p. [A05051]
DEAN, Buford L.	Georgia		1903, 9 p. [A06317]
DELANEY, James A.	Georgia	Margaret (ANDERSON)	1907, 11 p. [A04767]
DICKENSON, George B.	North Carolina	Rosa (MCFARLAND)	1907, 21 p. [A03790]
DINKLE, James S.	Virginia	Lottie (DANN)	1927, 9 p. [A10444]
DOBBS, S.E.	Alabama	Laura (STRINGER)	1934, 8 p. [A10379]
DOLIVE, William L.	Alabama		1907, 8 p. [A10263]
DOYLE, Michael J.	7th Regt Inf	Mary (SPEER)	1903, 8 p. [A00057]]
DREW, Benjamin	North Carolina	Harriet (USNER)	1932, 5 p. [A10317]
DRIGGERS, Edward Flemming	9th Regt Inf	Alice (ARNETT)	1903, 10 p. [A02118]
DUNAWAY, William H.	8th Regt Inf	Elizabeth (TAYLOR)	1907, 21 p. [A01254]
DUNN, Edward W.D.	Tennessee	Augusta (HARDIN)	1908, 19 p. [A04101]
ECKLES, Joel D.	Georgia	Susan (LUCAS)	1909, 23 p. [A04987]
EDWARDS, Charles Nealy	Kentucky	Nannie (FORD)	1907, 18 p. [D17278]
EVANS, Charles G.	4th Regt Inf	Virginia (HUGHEY)	1907, 10 p. [A11166]
FARNELL, Augustus P.	5th Regt Inf	Nancy (WHEELER)	1907, 16 p. [A01221]
FERGUSON, Thomas Hall	2nd Regt Inf	Clifford (GEIGER)	1902, 16 p. [A01006]
FUDGE, James D.	Georgia		1905 8 p. [A12584]
FULLER, Thomas H.	Georgia	Annie (BURTON)	1914, 14 p. [A10371]

FURELL, John W.	Virginia		1909, 8 p. [D12022]
GILES, LeRoy N.	Georgia		1905, 12 p. [A10829]
GORE, Samuel J.	Home Guard	Lucy (HODGES)	1908, 21 p. [D21313]
GRAY, James T.	Georgia	E. (KING)	1905, 17 p. [A11593]
HANCOCK, Durham	9th Regt Inf	Edith (SELLASS)	1926, 5 p. [D22972]
HANCOCK, Henry Milton	4th Regt Inf	Susan (LUKES)	1907, 26 p. [A01804]
HANSELL, Michael	Georgia	Caroline (--)	1899, 4 p. [A11667]
HARDAWAY, George W.	Georgia	Maria (MCDANIEL)	1907, 17 p. [A04235]
HARDEMAN, J.J.	Georgia	Rebecca (--)	1903, 5 p. [D05048]
HARDEMAN, John J.	Georgia	Rebecca (MORGAN)	1901, 13 p. [A04301]
HARPER, James E.	Georgia		1907, 21 p. [A12323]
HARRIS, Henry L.	Georgia		1913, 9 p. [A06517]
HARRIS, William D.	South Carolina	Nancy (HAN_Y)	1891, 14 p. [A03054]
HART, Conrad E.	Texas	Nettie (SMITH)	1907, 9 p. [A03053]
HART, Isaiah David	(See A02925)		[A07794]
HARTLEY, Lee Jackson	Georgia		1899, 12 p. [A05869]
HATCH, A. Leland	Mississippi		1902, 11 p. [A07793]
HAWKINS, William C.	1st Regt Inf Resv	Victoria (METTS)	1907, 19 p. [A00878]
HEIDT, Solomon R.	Georgia	Elizabeth (POWELL)	1904, 13 p. [A04534]
HEIDT, Solomon R.	(See A04534)		[A05870]
HENRY, Hubert	2nd Regt Inf	Elmina (GRONER)	1922, 9 p. [A02368]
HILL, David C.	Georgia		1907, 14 p. [A07792]
HOGARTH, E.A.	South Carolina	Samantah (Davis)	1938, 4 p. [D24218]
HOGARTH, Edwin A.	South Carolina	Samantah (DAVIS)	1907, 24 p. [A07654]
HOLDEN, William Harrison	Home Guard		1907, 12 p. [A07933]
HOLDER, Andrew J.	Georgia		1907, 13 p. [A06350]
HOOKE, Stephen J.L.	8th Regt Inf	Nancy (--)	1907, 7 p. [D09750]
HORN, Leslie C.	Kentucky	Harriet (EVELETH)	1907, 18 p. [A03756]
HOWARD, Norman DeVare	2nd Regt Cav		1908, 8 p. [A12231]
HOWE, Robert	Louisiana	Jean (WATERS)	1921, 14 p. [A04826]
HULL, Benjamin F.	Home Guard	Zilpha (WOOD)	1907, 12 p. [A01035]
HULL, William B.	Sth Regt Inf		1907, 12 p. [A07795]
HUNTER, Brantley Z.	Georgia		1908, 13 p. [A07100]
INGRAM, John	Georgia		1902, 12 p. [A07102]
IRVINE, John A.	8th Regt Inf	Roxanne (--)	1907, 11 p. [D10622]
IVEY, John	Home Guard	Wealthy (BEASLEY)	1915, 12 p. [A02488]
JAY, Lewis E.	Georgia		1915, 13 p. [A06736]
JENKINS, Samuel	5th Regt Inf	Serena (--)	1897, 6 p. [A11767]
JERNIGAN, Mills H.	Georgia	Mary B. (--)	1906, 6 p. [D07380]
JEROME, Robert Porter	North Carolina		1907, 12 p. [A07104]
JINKINS, John D.	Alabama	Cora (LEWIS)	1907, 16 p. [A03055]

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**What's in a Name?**  
By Elaine Powell, Historian/Archivist CFGS

I've been researching my mom's family, who all arrived in St. Louis from Wales, England and Ireland in the mid to late 1800s. I was told that my great- great grandfather's name was Peter LUBY. However, when I tried to do census lookups and immigration lookups at the St. Louis Libraries, I found nothing. Then I was reading over an old family story that my English-teacher cousin had written about that same Grandfather, that my Grandma had insisted that she write about. In the story, Peter is listed as Peter LOOBY. So I started looking for records under Peter Looby. And then everything started to unfold. I had previously been to the excellent St. Louis County Library, which houses all the St. Louis Genealogical Society records, and looked at a list of deaths on microfilm. I had even made a **copy** of that list, showing Peter LUBY. However when I looked again at that **same** death listing (because I had forgotten I looked up, and copied that record previously <blush>), this time I could see, very faintly, two lines drawn through LUBY and LOOBY written above it. There was a notation that said "name was changed by attached application of son-in-law Thos. D. WHITELOW" (my great grandfather).

SO, I had **proof** that indeed my gg grandfather had changed his name from LOOBY to LUBY. For what reason, I do not know. So this time I must have had a better microfilm reader and I darkened the copier and made a copy that showed this notation. And the strange thing is that his brother kept the name of LOOBY. I found all of his brother's family when a fellow LUBY/LOOBY researcher contacted me from a query I had put out. I also was able to connect these two families by looking at all the old City Directories. The St. Louis City Directories are in book form and they started in 1864. It is a wonderful resource to look up your ancestors in each year and track them. I was able to see which family members lived together and consequently was able to sort out who was who, and by also using the cemetery records. By getting a list of both LUBY and LOOBY burials in the St. Louis large Catholic cemetery (Calvary), I was able to acquire more information on ages, burial dates (so I then could

figure birth dates) and burial plots to see who was buried in the same plots. Now I did order the original death certificate of Peter LUBY/LOOBY and unfortunately, that "attached application" was not there, or at least not copied and sent to me even though I requested it. Now when I did census lookups, I had to look at the soundex records first. In 1880, the census records were filed alphabetically by soundex code by **first** name, and so, I then found a Peter LUBE, and that turned out to be MY Peter Luby! The census taker must have written is down phonetically. And so, my point in telling my story is to suggest that you look over all your documents more than once and look over every single word very carefully. And record **everything** in your genealogy software or family record sheet. I have studied all these documents lists over and over very carefully to help piece together-how everyone is related in this family. Some things that I read the first time made no sense until I made the LUBY-LOOBY connection. I was then able to connect to several new LOOBY cousins, who did not believe we could possibly be related because my ancestor was a LUBY. Also, be sure and write down **where** and **when** you acquired your information from, so that if other family members want to do the search themselves, you can tell them exactly where you acquired your "proof." I found that most cousins do not want all the copies of the documents, unless they are genealogists, but they do want to know how you acquired the "proof" of the relationship. And be sure and check ALL possible spellings and phonetically sounding surnames when searching. On one record, my Peter was listed as LUPE! Happy hunting!

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**QUERY:** Seeking whereabouts of my long lost uncle, Cecil Francis WILLIAMS, who moved to Orlando in late 1930s. He was born 2 Jul 1909 near Manton, MI; married Susie -?- and had twin daughters who died young. He was in the Merchant Marine during World War II. Any information would be appreciated. Bob STEINKAMP, 5801 Ambler, Holt, MI 48842. Email: bsteinkamp@hotmail.com

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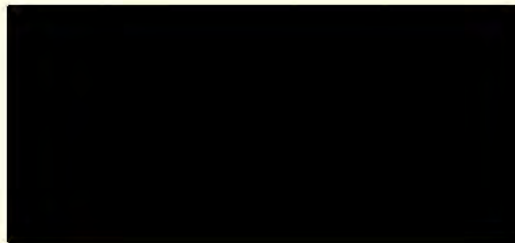
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