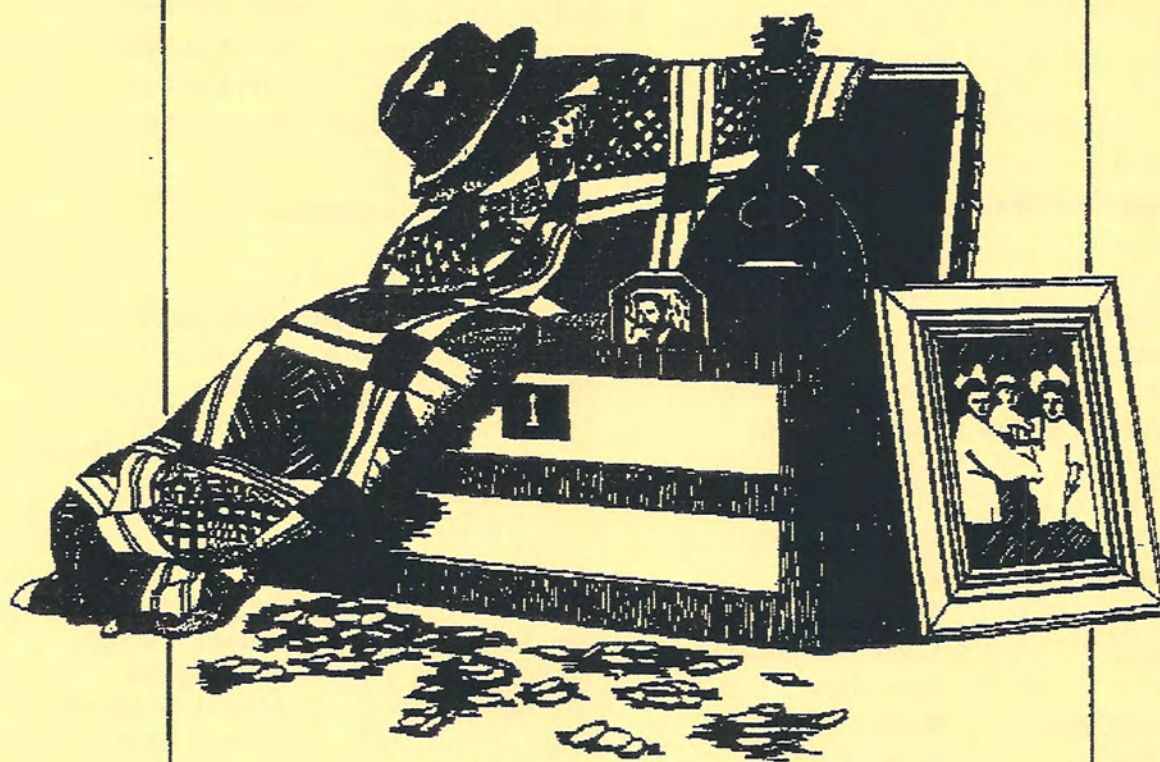


Buried Treasures



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Central Florida Genealogical Society, Inc.



Buried Treasures

Central Florida Genealogical Society, Inc.

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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 6:30 p.m. at the **ORLANDO PUBLIC LIBRARY**.

All are welcome to attend.

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Thoughts from your Editor

As I'm writing this column, the calendar says it is President's Day. But I doubt that one school-aged child in four could tell you which presidents we are honoring with the day. I remember cutting silhouettes of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln in school to honor their birthdays and learning about their lives. I know all about George Washington's cherry tree and wooden teeth — whether the tales are true or not. When we were growing up, every kid knew about Abe Lincoln's log cabin and his honesty. We have lost a lot as our children no longer study American History as a course of study and our holidays have become "just another Monday holiday." Since I feel that Lincoln's birthday on February 12 deserves celebrating, I was really pleased when Cliff Duty gave me some information on Lincoln's life that fit nicely into my plans for this issue of *Buried Treasures*. You'll probably see a similar article on George Washington this time next year.

Valentine's Day is another February holiday. It seems to have kept its popularity — perhaps with the assistance of the card makers and chocolate manufacturers. What better time to tell our families that we love them — and gather a few more family stories in the process. Lynne Knorr has written one of her family's love stories — though not your usual one. Since many folks would like to interview their families but "don't know where to start," we've included a Biography Outline here. Use it as a starting point and go on from there.

When I was teaching library skills as a school librarian, each seventh grader was required to complete an oral history project. Each selected a person at least one generation older than himself to interview. In preparation, they were to find out the birth year of that person and make a time line of important events during that period — wars, inventions, natural disasters, etc. Using these events as a starting point, each student worked out a series of possible questions. They were also reminded that what the person had to say was more important than that list of questions — to listen and be ready to change the questions (or just let the person talk about what was important in their lives.) After practicing on each other, each student was turned loose to conduct his interview. Most selected a parent, grandparent or older neighbor. The enthusiasm following the interview was amazing — they had all learned something about the older generation that they had never known and that gave them greater respect for the person and the times in which they'd lived. Why not encourage your youngster (of any age) to interview an older relative (even you!) It's a great way to narrow the "generation gap."

Betty Jo

The President Says

Dear Members and Friends:

Welcome to our latest *Buried Treasures*. These winter months, January and February, are our best opportunity for combining our love for genealogy and the collecting of old postcards. These months traveling postcard shows visit in Central Florida. Some of you will go to any length to find that special postcard that fills out a part of the past that you have been searching. You work on researching different sources but postcards bring a new dimension to these facts and figures.

Our Society is going to the Central Florida Fair in March. For the first time, we will be a part of the "Creative Arts" exhibit. The Society will showcase our hobby to the community. This is your chance to bring along your genealogical items of interest and sit in our booth and talk about genealogy with visitors. We hope you can join us at the Fair sometime between March 1-11. If you are willing to attend and volunteer at the Fair please sign up to be in the booth. If you have any questions, you may call or Email Elaine Powell, who is in charge of this event for the society, at: (407) 282-5171 or <CMElaine@aol.com>.

Also in March, we will have a daytime meeting with a program featuring the Mayflower Society. We generally meet at the Orlando Public Library. Our daytime series, spearheaded by Betty Jo Stockton, is a wonderful addition to the Society. It offers a chance for those who can't make the evening meetings to be involved with genealogy.

Our web presence was created by Paul Enchelmayer, who works hard so we can always check for the latest information about meetings, seminars and other genealogy-related sites to help you in your research. Try our web site at: <<http://www.geocities.com/cfgscfsgs>>. We are blessed to have hard working volunteers like Paul to maintain and support the Society.

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

Larry

Tigger's Family Tree Search: What We Can Learn From Him

by Michael John Neill

I recently saw *The Tigger Movie*. The theme of the movie, Tigger's search for his family, got me thinking about genealogy. I won't reveal the results of Tigger's search, but the movie actually pointed out several things worth remembering when researching people instead of stuffed animals.

1) Tigger did not start his search at home. He began his search by bouncing through the forest looking for his family tree.

Every search for genealogical information should begin with sources available in your home or the homes of your parents and relatives. There are times when sources in the home are the only ones that provide certain pieces of information. Pictures, clippings, cards, family Bibles, certificates, and other such items may provide significant clues to family origins. Locating these items may save countless hours of searching in official records. Seasoned genealogists should also determine if there are any extended family members who might have similar memorabilia. Third, fourth, or even more distant cousins may have family keepsakes or mementos crucial to your search.

2) Tigger thought his family tree was all in one place.

Genealogists with a little experience under their belt realize that the search takes place one ancestor or family at a time. There's not one CD, Web site, or published book that contains our entire ancestry. Even if there was such a beast, we should document the statements it makes.

3) Tigger didn't analyze what he found.

When his friends came to Tigger's house dressed up as Tiggers, Tigger was understandably ready to accept them as part of his family. A quick analysis would have revealed that at least one of the "family members" was shaped like Winnie the Pooh. Tigger had hit a brick wall and was ready to accept the first close "match" that came along. No matter how tired, desperate, or frustrated we get, we must continue to analyze the new information that comes our way. Hastily accepting the first close match that comes along may result in wasted time and money. Information that seems to be too good to be true may be just that. Remember if it's shaped like a Pooh bear and walks like a Poor bear, chances are it is a Pooh bear.

4) Tigger jumped to a few conclusions.

Tigger assumed that almost anything "old" in his house was a clue to his past. We all make assumptions as a part of our research. Sometimes we have to shed the assumptions and realize they are incorrect, just like Tigger finally realized that the old piece of clothing might not hold a clue to his past.

5) Tigger talked to others.

It didn't help Tigger much, but talking to other genealogists about your family history research problems may help you solve them. Someone else may have worked on a similar problem or in the same geographic area and may be able to give sound advice. If nothing else, just explaining the problem to someone else may help you solve it. Your local society is an excellent place for this discussion.

6) Tigger learns something about himself while searching for his family.

For many genealogists, learning about our family teaches us something about ourselves in the process. We may learn the origin of certain customs or traditions. In the worst-case scenario, we may find out how bad choices had a long-lasting impact on our ancestor's lives and that of their families.

7) Tigger realized that friends can be just as important as family.

This was a recurring theme throughout the movie and one that any genealogist would do well to remember. Tigger relied on his friends when he could not find his family and perhaps our ancestors did the same thing. Maybe your ancestor moved from Indiana to Nebraska because a former neighbor had settled there. He might have had no relatives there at all, just a former neighbor. Maybe your immigrant Irish ancestor came to Chicago because a friend from his village had established himself there and told his friend he'd help him get settled. Analyzing friends and neighbors can solve some problems. This procedure does not always work and a full and complete analysis of the ancestor should be undertaken before extending the search to neighbors and acquaintances.

What are some ways to learn of your ancestor's neighbors and acquaintances?

- a) Post-1850 census records provide the birthplace of everyone listed. If your Kentucky born ancestor is living in Missouri in 1850 near several other families from Kentucky, perhaps they came from the same county. Document your ancestor first, but if his records are silent about his Kentucky origins, try locating him by locating the Kentucky origins of his neighbors. You may find him in the same county where you find them.
- b) County histories might list where the early settlers of an area were from. If your family settled an area early, this may be a clue to your family's origins.
- c) Witnesses on your ancestor's wills, deeds and other records may provide the names of associates of your ancestor. Not all associates were friends of your ancestor.
- d) Some old county plat books have a list of "subscribers" that includes their county or country of birth. Look at the individuals living in your ancestor's township and adjacent ones for people from the same area.
- e) Military pension records of your ancestor may provide the names of comrades and fellow servicemen which may be helpful in learning more about the earlier years of your ancestor's life.

The Tigger Movie shows again the popularity of the search for one's past, albeit on a juvenile level. Tigger's frustration while searching for his ancestors in the Hundred-Acre Wood is one most genealogists can sympathize with.

Good Luck.

This article was written by Michael Neill for *Ancestry Daily News* 3/7/2000 - used with permission. ©Michael Neill.

Michael Neill writes a weekly article for the *Ancestry Daily News* and a column on web-based research strategies for the Federation of Genealogical Societies' *FORUM*. His biography online says "I am a native of West-Central Illinois and was raised on a farm in the county where many of my family had lived for over 100 years. By ancestry, I am one-half Ostfriesen (my maternal side). My paternal ancestors are from Ireland, Germany, and England. My earliest families were Virginia settlers before 1700. My latest ones were mid to late-nineteenth century immigrants. My wife's ancestors were from many Eastern States and European countries, but were in Iowa and Illinois by the 1880s. I got started in genealogy when my younger brother had to bring a 4-generation family tree to school. I wanted to know more (read — "I was nosy") and it's been "uphill" from there."



It sat there for most of a century, forlorn and forgotten with other miscellaneous church items accumulated over a long period of time, too good to throw out but useless to the church. Its front cover was torn loose and the leather had deteriorated with age; a few pages were also loose and tattered along the edges. But the Word of God was well preserved within this large, aged Bible.

It had once been a most treasured possession of a family that brought nine children into the world at a time when life was harsh, still barely beyond frontier living, and on the brink of two great conflicts: one with Mexico and the big one between the North and the South. This Bible was printed in 1848 for Methodist Church distribution.

The Zachariah Blackburn family, originally of Scots-Irish Quaker stock, but now away from that sect, had moved to Muskingum County, Ohio. Zachariah had two wives, Mary Bracken, who died about 1804 and by whom he had five children, and Elizabeth Ainsley, whom he married in 1806, who brought them fourteen more! The eldest of Zachariah and Elizabeth's children was Joseph D. Blackburn, born in 1807, in Allegheny County, Pennsylvania. Joseph became a country doctor in Muskingum County. He married, in 1830, Mary Ann Rutledge, an Irish colleen who was born near Londonderry in 1810. She was the daughter of James and Margaret Rutledge, who emigrated to America in 1815 and settled in Guernsey County, Ohio. Their first three children were born in Northern Ireland, a fourth was born at sea, and a fifth was born in America.

But back to the Bible. Though showing its age of more than 150 years, the pages are in surprisingly good condition. Nestled into their usual place in a family Bible, between the old and new Testaments, are the family record pages, neatly written, probably by Mary Ann (Rutledge) Blackburn. The records start with the recording of the births of her four brothers, followed by the births, marriages and some deaths of her husband and herself and of their nine children. Also within these pages were three locks of hair, one braided and tied with thin black ribbon, and several bits of paper that were printed or written upon. Mary Ann died in 1892; the last entry in 1913 recorded the death of the eldest child, John Wesley Blackburn.

It is possible that this Bible was passed down to John Wesley and then on to one of his heirs. And perhaps that person lived in Perry County, Ohio, where the Bible was found, and gave it to the church, or left it there, forgotten. Nothing is known of its whereabouts until the summer of 2000, when it surfaced in a pile of items to be discarded by the old church in Perry County. Here, it was noticed by a parishioner, Mrs. Ruth Ashbaugh. Being a family historian, she knew the value of a family Bible, so she took the time to examine it. Finding the records, she knew she must try to find a family that is descended from this one in the Bible's records. Her "first stop" was an appropriate internet bulletin board. She went to *Somebody's Links* <<http://genconnect.rootsweb.com/genbbs.cgi/SomebodysLinks/>> on *RootsWeb* (17 Dec 2000), and there she posted the entire record from the Bible. A reader picked up on the Rutledge name and posted it again on the Rutledge Family Board of GenForum in mid-December.

Meanwhile, in early December, I had received a phone call from a Steve Rutledge, who had recently moved to the Orlando area. He said he'd visited the Orlando library and had found my name in some genealogy society family records (pedigree charts) indicating my Rutledge ancestry in Ohio. We met, compared records and charts, and decided it was possible, although inconclusive, that we are related. A few days later, he was on the phone excitedly telling me of this astounding find on the Rutledge web page.

I rushed to my computer and called up the site. Sure enough, there was the Bible record of the family of my Second Great-Grandparents, Joseph and Mary Ann (Rutledge) Blackburn!! I could hardly believe it! This is every genealogist's dream! You hear of such things, but never in your wildest dreams could you expect it to happen to yourself. The accompanying message concluded, "*I would like very much to give this Bible to anyone who can prove a connection to these people.* Ruth Ashbaugh."

Immediately, I sent off an e-mail to tell Ruth that these were my second great-grandparents. The record even showed the marriage in 1869 of Mary E. Blackburn to John Connell -- my paternal great-grandparents. There could be no doubt that Ruth had located direct descendants.

Several others expressed an interest in the Bible, but no others were directly descended from this Blackburn family and most were actually Rutledge descendants. That made selection of a recipient much easier. Ruth waited until my birthday, December 24, to tell me that she wanted me to have it. What a birthday present! What a Christmas gift!! She mailed the Bible right after Christmas, from Ohio, and I received it on December 30, 2000.

In January, I had two "Show and Tell" program opportunities at genealogy group meetings. Boy, did I have a story to tell and something to show! It turns out that Steve Rutledge's ancestor, Thomas A. Rutledge, is Mary Ann's eldest brother, and we are fifth cousins, as are three others whom I've "met" through e-mail. One other contact is descended from Zachariah and Elizabeth Blackburn, through another of their children. I've had e-mails from dozens of people either seeking genealogical information or congratulating me on finding such a family treasure.

Following is a complete transcript of the Bible record.

**Typescript of Family Record Pages of the Family Bible of
Joseph D. and Mary Ann (RUTLEDGE) BLACKBURN**

Births

Thomas A. RUTLEDGE, born March 21, 1802
Edward RUTLEDGE, born March, 1812
George RUTLEDGE, born May 16, 1815
James RUTLEDGE, born July 13, 1818

Marriages

Joseph BLACKBURN and Mary Ann RUTLEDGE, Jan. 25, 1830
Eliza BLACKBURN and Joseph LEMMON, no date given
John W. BLACKBURN and Ellen STANBERRY, Nov. 10, 1864
Mary E. BLACKBURN and John CONNELL, May 9, 1869
Susie F. BLACKBURN and Charles L. AMRIN, March 17, 1884 in Zanesville, OH at 2nd St. Parsonage by Rev. James M. WIER

Births

Joseph BLACKBURN, b. Mar. 11, 1807
Mary Ann RUTLEDGE, wife, b. Nov. 10, 1810

Children of Joseph and Mary BLACKBURN:

John Wesley BLACKBURN, b. April 24, 1831, Muskingum Co., Ohio
Louisa J. BLACKBURN, b. Oct. 18, 1832, Lorain Co., Ohio
James Edward BLACKBURN, b. Oct. 24, 1833, Lorain Co. Ohio
Daniel Ensley BLACKBURN, b. Sept. 16, 1837, Muskingum Co., Ohio

Births continued

Andrew Denny BLACKBURN, b. July 10, 1839, Muskingum Co., Ohio
Eliza Jane BLACKBURN, b. Dec. 18, 1841, Athens Co., Ohio
Celena Ann BLACKBURN, b. Feb. 27, 1844, Athens Co., Ohio
Mary Elon [sic Ellen] BLACKBURN, b. June 15, 1846, Muskingum Co., Ohio
Susana Fidelia BLACKBURN, b. July 9, 1848 or 1849?, Muskingum Co., Ohio

Deaths

Louisa J. BLACKBURN, d. Nov. 10, 1832, 3 weeks, Lorain Co., Ohio
Daniel Ensley BLACKBURN, d. Dec. 14, 1837, age 2 mo. 28d, Muskingum Co., Ohio
James Edward BLACKBURN, d. Mar. 19, 1849, age 15y, 7m. 5d., Muskingum Co., Ohio
Andrew Denny BLACKBURN, d. Dec. 20, 1852, age 13y, 5m, 4d. Muskingum Co., Ohio
Joseph BLACKBURN, d. May 28, 1865, 58y, 2m, 19d. Muskingum Co., Ohio
Eliza Jane BLACKBURN, d. Dec. 9, 1873, 32y, Union Co., Ohio
Mary A. BLACKBURN, d. Apr. 23, 1892, 81y, 5m, 18d, Muskingum Co., Ohio
Celena A. BLACKBURN, d. Feb. 3, 1894, 49y, 11m, 7d. Muskingum Co., Ohio
John W. BLACKBURN, d. Sept. 15, 1913, 82y, 4m, 5d., Zanesville, Ohio

Finding more about those you love .. the Oral History interview Biography Outline

by Ted Pack

This page is a series of questions. The answers will make a short biography. You can use them to interview your older relatives, or to write your autobiography.

Introduction

When I was younger I could never think of enough to say. I can remember sitting in the 4th grade classroom after a long summer, sweating over the annual essay assignment, "What did you do over the summer vacation?" Miss Perry, who tried valiantly to develop my prose style and handwriting, would not accept the simple answer, "Played." Now that I'm a geezer, my problem is just the reverse; I ramble on for pages at the slightest excuse, while my children yawn elaborately.

I was surprised to find that some adults still have problems thinking of enough to say. In the course of gathering genealogical information I've asked my older relatives to write a short memoir. Some of them asked for a guide - "Oh, what sort of things do you want to know about?"

The short answer comes from putting yourself in someone else's shoes. What would you have liked your great-great-grand parents to have written about themselves for you? I sometimes stop, when I'm tracing some ancestor who was married at the age of 16 in 1809, six ridges to the west of civilization, and wonder - what their life was like? Did they dance at the wedding? Did friends and neighbors gather on the hard-packed dirt between the house and the barn, to make merry with a couple of jugs and a fiddle? Or was it a solemn religious service, as quiet and subdued as a Quaker meeting? What was it like to start keeping house at 16 in a log cabin with a dirt floor? What was it like for the groom, to be 16 or 17 and expected to provide for his wife, with plow, ax and musket?

What follows is a long answer. These are some things I would like to know about my ancestors. They are just a guide; no one will want to answer all of them. For almost any category (occupation, schooling, religion, courtship, military service) or any age (child, teenager, young adult, young married, middle aged) you could ask yourself first, what was an ordinary day like? That might seem boring now, but might not be to your great-grandchildren. My grandmother didn't think hitching up a horse and buggy to go into town for supplies, or helping her mother cook for the threshing crews, was all that interesting. When I tell my children the stories she told me, they are hearing about what life was like 100 years ago.

After the ordinary part, and again for each period and category, what was the most exciting thing that happened, the proudest moment, the funniest event, the saddest moment? Don't forget those anecdotes that were horribly embarrassing at the time but funny when you look back on them.

The sections below have more specific questions.

Childhood and School Days

Where and when were you born? In a hospital? At home? In a taxi cab? (I remember my parents telling me that my twin and I were a week overdue, so Dad took mom for a car ride on a bumpy road.)

Where and when did you go to school (elementary, high school, college, trade school, graduate school) What were your favorite subjects? Why?

What were your favorite hobbies, sports, amusements, youth groups (Scouts, 4-H, etc.) as a child, teenager, young adult?

What would a typical school day, Saturday, Sunday have been like as a child, teenager, young adult? Chores, for instance, have changed a lot since children had to fetch water, chop kindling and hold a leg while Dad butchered the elk. I know a man whose teenager has to delete all the temporary files from the family's computers once a week, since his younger children "draw" a lot but aren't trusted with the file manager.

If you had an after school or summer job, what did you do? What did you like about it? Dislike about it? What was the funniest thing that happened on the job? How much did you earn? What would that buy in terms of candy bars, movie tickets, toys, or other things you were likely to buy at that age?

Where did you live as a child, teenager, young adult? What was the house like? What was the town like? What do you remember liking and disliking about it? As an adult, why did you pick the places you picked to live (Specific apartments, neighborhoods, cities, regions)?

What was the most exciting thing that happened to you as a child, teenager, young adult? Or, what were the three most, five most, seven most exciting things?

Romance, Work, Play and History

How did you and your spouse meet? What attracted you to each other? Do you have a favorite incident from your courtship that was either funny in the ordinary way or embarrassing then, funny now? (My cousin told me that when his parents, Bill and Dorothy, were courting, they often played tennis. Dorothy would make tuna sandwiches. After they were married Bill told Dorothy he hated tuna fish sandwiches; he just ate them to please her.)

What was your wedding like? Where and when was it held? Was this typical for the time? (Not everyone gets married while skydiving.) Did you dance? What did people wear? (Those of you who changed out of a rented tuxedo into a powder blue polyester leisure suit for the reception will want to skip this one.)

Military service - When and where did you serve? Why did you choose it, if you had a choice? What was the most exciting thing that happened to you in the service? Funniest? Most frightening? This particular section can get intense if you are interviewing a Vietnam vet. Try to be sensitive. If your subject is willing, ask about his reactions to the furor at home while he was fighting. There will probably not be many funny anecdotes here, no matter what war they fought in.

Occupation - what did you do? Why did you choose it as a career? What did you especially like and dislike about the job(s)? What are some of the things you're are proudest of? How much did you make to start with at your first full-time job? How much was that in terms of a "starter" home, or a good second-hand car? (Inflation being what it is, most of us started working at wages that seem ridiculously low now. Asking how much a car, house or whatever cost back then balances it out. I only earned \$2,000 a year at a variety of part time and summer jobs while I was in college, but it was enough to cover room, board, tuition, books and living expenses.)

What did you do outside of your job as an adult? Why do you do it? What did you like or dislike about it? Funny, proud, sad events? Not just volunteer work, but hobbies, recreation, travel, and so on. Do you bird watch, water ski, play the banjo, teach Sunday school, volunteer at the library, fly fish, collect stamps, refinish antiques, rebuild hot rods?

What historical events have you witnessed in person? Via radio or television? How did you and your friends and neighbors react to them?

Religion, Children, History again

Religion - Why did you choose your particular denomination, if you did? What do you like about it? Dislike? What was the funniest thing that ever happened to you in church? What was the most awe-inspiring thing? What was your proudest moment? What was your saddest moment? What was the top church event in that elusive class, "Things that were horribly embarrassing then but funny now that a few years have passed"?

Children - where and when were they born? How did you pick their names? What were they like as infants and toddlers? Most of the questions above are as open and optional as I could phrase them, but parents doing this have to come up with at least two anecdotes about each child, for the grandchildren to chuckle over.

Larger events, personal perspective - what do you notice is the biggest (three biggest, five biggest) change in the world today from the world you knew as a child? What one, three, five things can you remember being invented in your life which people today take for granted? The first time ever I saw a television set the horizontal hold was off; it was showing a boxing match. The top half of the screen showed the boxer's legs, the bottom half their heads, arms and chests. I thought there was a special double-decked boxing arena, and the TV was showing two matches at once. Even if you didn't participate in a large event, you may have watched. When I was born, somewhat before 1950, women kept house, men worked, and schools were segregated.

Eating - Holidays and Hard Times

Food makes memories and binds families together. How did you celebrate Easter, Thanksgiving, Christmas? What did you eat, and how did you cook it? (Some people in Texas deep-fry their turkeys for Thanksgiving. I barbecue mine, with mesquite chips.) How did you decorate the house? Did you do anything special for breakfast, lunch or dinner on your birthday? If you are writing an autobiography, and you are an American between 25 and 50, there is a good chance Super Bowl Sunday is one of your major holidays. Don't forget to describe it.

Did your family celebrate any holidays that were special to your religious or ethnic heritage? If, for instance, you are Jewish, Muslim or Sikh, how did you feel when Christmas rolled around? How did your parents help you cope?

This would be a good place to ask about heirloom recipes, too.

What was your favorite meal, apart from the holidays?

Not everyone had steak every Saturday night when they were growing up. I don't think anything brought the reality of the Great Depression home to me more than my mother's description of eating corn meal mush for dinner. When I was substitute teaching for \$75 a week, I used to eat boiled wheat instead of rice. The wheat was seven cents a pound down at the feed store, right next to the layer mash. Rice was 29 cents a pound. *Describe your hard times*; maybe your kids will appreciate what they have. (Maybe they will pick up their room without being told, too.)

The Unknown Side

The next question is one I ask at dinner parties a lot. "What have you done that no one would guess you'd done, to look at you"? People are surprising.

One evening, when my daughter was a Girl Scout, we adults were sitting around the fire after the girls had gone to their tents. Talk turned to wool sweaters scented with wood smoke, and other memorable odors. A small, quiet fellow who everyone in the troop called "Grandpa" told us he'd never forget the smell of a Japanese pillbox wiped

out by a flame thrower. When World War II broke out he'd lied about his age and gone to Guadalcanal as a Sea Bee.

Our children took ballet lessons with the children of a thin, scholarly piano teacher. I never thought of him as an athlete until he swam the length of our pool, twice, underwater. He told us his lungs had always been good; when he was a boy he climbed Mt. Whitney, the tallest peak in the continental United States, in a single day.

An accountant used to work down the hall from me. She had glasses, brown hair and an air of meticulous attention to detail. Her office had a wall of spectacular underwater photos. I asked her once if she had bought reprints from the National Geographic. She said, no, she and her husband lived rather frugally so that they could spend two weeks a year SCUBA diving. They had been all over the Caribbean and the South Pacific. She'd taken about half, he the others.

During my brief stint as an eighth-grade math teacher, the ace reporter from the school paper interviewed all of us first-year teachers. I wanted to tell him about being tear gassed by riot police or tattooed by headhunters. He asked, "What's your favorite food?"

Years of asking that question have convinced me that everyone has done something exciting, interesting or amazing at least once in their life. Your deed doesn't have to be a huge, death-defying stunt; just something to make your grandchildren say, "Wow - I never knew that!"

There are a lot of subjects that don't fit any of the above very well. Many of them are what I call the "est" questions. *What is the best meal you've ever eaten? Worst? (What are the ten best, for that matter, and three worst?) What was the best vacation you've ever taken? Worst? What was the nicest act of human kindness you've performed or benefited from? What was the most beautiful sunset (sunrise, waterfall, rolling hillside covered with wildflowers) you've ever seen? Fanciest party you've ever been to? Most fun you've had in a single day?*

Warning: If you are going to use these questions as a questionnaire, I suggest you copy the page into a word processor and re-format it. Change the margins. Take out the illustrative examples and put in a LOT of blank space after each question. I have a personal reason for this. My second great grandfather served for three years in the 118th Ohio Volunteer Infantry. He marched with Sherman to the sea. He kept a small (6 inch x 3 inch) diary for a year. It had the dates pre-printed, two days per page. He stopped writing when he filled a 3-inch square. We all wish he'd written more. Don't let the size of the space limit the length of the answer.

Author's Note: *RootsWeb* published a link to this page in their electronic magazine, *Missing Links*, on 23 Aug 2000 (Vol.5, No.34). (Brag, Brag, Brag). So many people asked if they could reprint the questions or use them as a questionnaire that I added this permission and warning: *If you'd like to reprint the questions, feel free. I'd be honored. If you put "Inspired by Ted Pack" somewhere at the top or bottom of your reprint, I'd be famous, too. I forgot - If you want to put a squib in about the author (like the photo and paragraph on the back end flap of a dust jacket), you can say I live with my wife in three children near Modesto, CA, and that I'm tall, with plain but regular features and a rapier wit. You can find a photo of Tom Selleck somewhere on the Internet to paste in. We both have dark hair and dark eyes.*

From Biography Outline Website: <<<http://www.thevision.net/tedpack/bioguide.html>>>



Announcing! Greenwood Cemetery - Volume 1

The first volume of the CFGS survey of Greenwood Cemetery is at the printers and will be available for purchase by the time you receive this publication. This volume covers sections A-J, which include the oldest sections, the Confederate veterans section, the GAR (Union veterans) section and the IOOF (Odd Fellows.) Because of the extraordinary cooperation of the "power-that-be" at Greenwood, we have been able to include information from office records — property owners, interments that have no markers, as well as notes, family records, wills, etc. The volume is 8½ x 11", 270 pages, indexed and velo-bound. See page 17 for more about Greenwood and the inside back cover for ordering information.

My Family Valentine Story:

The story of the marriages of Sarah Branch Stuart and Edward Bradley Jaques

as told by Lynne Bradley Jaques Knorr

Between 1919 and 1921, my father, Edward Bradley Jaques, was attending Ohio State University, in Cincinnati, Ohio. During his summer vacations he worked as a waiter at the dining room of the Thousand Islands Clubhouse in Alexandria Bay, New York. While there one summer, he met my mother, Sarah Branch Stuart, who spent her summers there with her family. They dated for several years and were married 4 October, 1924, at Pilgrim Congregational Church in Cleveland, Ohio.

Soon after their marriage, they came to Mount Dora, Florida, where Dad had attended the schools prior to going to college. They lived there briefly before moving to Eustis, Florida, during the depression. There they obtained a vacant house from the city under the agreement to "keep it up" in exchange for no rent. The house was reported to be a Sears and Roebuck prefab house, but that has not been verified.

Their first daughter, Janet Marie, was born in December of 1936, but died January 1937 of multiple congenital problems. I was their second daughter and came along in January 1938. I was raised in that house until I married after college.

When I was about 6 years old, and after they'd been married 19+ years, they divorced, and I lived with my mother for the remainder of my growing years. Dad lived only 15 miles away so I saw him fairly often. He and mother always maintained a friendly relationship and wisely neither ever said anything unkind about the other. When I was 16, dad married Pauline Shephard, but that only lasted for about 1 1/2 years before they were divorced. I always hoped that mother and dad would remarry, but after so many years, doubted that it would ever happen.

After college, I was in graduate school in North Carolina. One day I received a call from mother and dad with news that nearly bowled me over! Because I'd been away at school, I hadn't seen this coming. They planned to remarry, and wanted to know when my Christmas vacation would be so that I could be home for the occasion. They remarried on 1 January, 1964, 19+ years after their divorce. If they'd waited from January to October of that year, they could have married on their 40th wedding anniversary! What a wonderful holiday that was for all of us! And it was only after they remarried that I really had a chance to get to know dad and discover his wonderful sense of humor. He and mother had a truly happy second marriage as many of the problems that led to their earlier divorce, had been resolved, and each was older and wiser than before.



Sadly, they had less than 2 years together before he died of a massive heart attack. But I smile at the memory of their happiness in those last years together. His dry sense of humor was a real joy for me, and is the thing I remember the most of those last years.

A Florida Fact

Florida provided the Confederate Army with about 15,000 troops, 5,000 of whom were killed.

The Union Army had about 1,3300 enlistees from Florida.

Early Central Florida Settlers The Partin Family

by Mary Phillips

Much of the information is taken from research by my dear, late cousin, and former member of CFGS, Edna Smith.

Hugh Gilmore PARTIN married Nancy Elizabeth SMITH on 10 Dec 1835 in Tattnall Co, GA. He and Nancy were the parents of ten children, eight of whom were born in Georgia and the last two in Florida. In about 1847, after a walking trip to FL by Hugh to scout out the territory, he returned home to Georgia and sold his 631 acres of land in Tattnall Co. He walked by way of Palatka, DeLand, Orlando, Kissimmee, on to Jupiter by Old Wire Telegraph Rd. He left on 10 Sept 1851 for Florida. Around 5 Jan 1866, H.G. docked in Salt Lake (near Titusville), set up a home on Sand Point and lived there until 20 May 1866 when the mosquitoes chased them inland to Conway. They moved to the Conway area on 31 May 1866. They rented a house on the south shore of Lake Conway, until they found the acreage on Howell Creek (Maitland). They settled on Howell Creek & homesteaded there. He was a 6 footer and slender build. He died of what was then called asthma...probably heart attack during a hurricane.

Homestead was applied for, a windmill was erected and the framework for a two story house was in place when a hurricane came along and destroyed the framework. Not to be outdone, a new home was erected and 163.23 areas were granted under the administration of Rutherford B. Hayes. Homestead Certificate No. 1020, Application 3813 was issued to Hugh G. Partin on the 9 April 1878. Less than one acre remains of this original homestead; that acre is the Partin Family Cemetery (see p. 14).

The children of Hugh Gilmore and Nancy Smith Partin are:

1. Henry Smith "Junk" Partin b. 10 Nov 1836 md. Ruth Hull
2. Elizabeth "Liza" Partin b. 19 May 1838 md. Edmond Burnsed
3. Robert Charles "Bob" Partin b. 15 March 1840 md. Narcissus Cathrine "Kate" Ballard
4. Parmelia "Millie" Partin b. 17 April 1842 md. John J. "Reb" Redditt
5. James Benjamin "Jim" Partin b. 10 March 1844 md. Mary "Mollie" Rebecca Wolford
6. Hugh Gilmore "Gil" Partin (Jr.) b. 11 Aug. 1846 md. Margaret "Maggie" Jane Hull
7. Stephen Clay "Steve" Partin b. 10 March 1848 md. Temperance Gilford Sharp
8. John Taylor "John" Partin b. 24 Jan 1850 md. Ida Frances Beasley
9. Temperance Florida Partin b. 25 June 1852 md. (1) Isaac R. Hull, (2) William E. Smith
10. Narcisus C. Partin b. 19 Aug 1857 (d. infancy)

According to *Orlando, A Centennial History* by Eva Bacon, "The first recorded minutes of the Orange County Commission, following the court house fire of 1868 when all the previous records were burned, are dated September 25, 1869, 'This being the date set apart for holding a Commissioner's Court for Orange County.' Seated were David Mizell, president of the board; Hugh G. Partin and John Tanner, commissioners; A. H. Stockton, clerk, and D. W. Mizell, sheriff." Another reference to Hugh Partin refers to his receiving \$27 for nine days service [on the County Commission in 1870] plus \$12 for six benches for the courthouse."¹

Child #3, Robert C. "Bob" Partin was tax assessor and collector of Orange County in 1870. Assessment for taxes for 1870 were \$1,453.35.....information taken from Eva Bacon's book.

Child #5. James B. and his wife Mary R. (Wolford) Partin are buried in the Confederate Veterans site at Greenwood cemetery. He served in Co D, 1st Florida Cavalry.

¹ Bacon, Eve. *Orlando, A Centennial History*. Mickler House, 1975. p.35

Descendants of Hugh Gilmore PARTIN I

1-Hugh Gilmore PARTIN I, son of Charles PARTIN and Sallie GILMORE, b. 26 Dec 1806 in Cedar Crossing, Tattnall Co., GA, d. 12 Sep 1878 in Orange Co., FL and was buried in Sep 1878 in Partin Cem, Maitland (Orange) FL. Hugh married Nancy Elizabeth SMITH on 10 Dec 1835 in Tattnall Co., GA.

2-Henry "Junk" Smith PARTIN b. 10 Nov 1836 in Tattnall Co, GA, d. 21 Apr 1912 in Kissimmee (Osceola) FL and was buried in Apr 1912 in Kissimmee (Osceola) FL.

Henry married Ruth Jane HULL, daughter of William Franklin HULL and Jane HARVEY, in 1856-1858 in Baker Co, FL.

3-Hugh Gilmore PARTIN II b. 1858 in GA and d. 6 Sep 1933 in FL. Hugh married Molly "Mary" ROUSE on 2 Aug 1885 in Orange Co, FL.

4-Lula PARTIN . Lula married Earl BARBER.

4-Archie Roy PARTIN Sr. b. 13 Mar 1904. Archie married Arletha Pearl BARTON on 24 Nov 1925.

4-George Cleveland PARTIN b. 9 Jan 1888 in Conway FL and d. 1934.

4-Daniel Webster PARTIN b. 29 Aug 1889 in Conway (Orange) FL and d. Lula's Home, Boggy Creek (Osceola) FL. Daniel married unknown.

4-Henry S. (Hg) PARTIN was buried in Rose Hill Cem, Kissimmee (Osceola) FL. Henry married Ruby A. PARTIN, daughter of Robert "Bob" Charles PARTIN and Narcissus Catherine "Kate" BALLARD.

4-Eddie Lee PARTIN b. 18 Aug 1893 in Conway (Orange) FL. Eddie married Helen CAMERON.

4-Berry Lee PARTIN b. 13 Apr 1894 in Conway (Orange) FL and d. 2 Aug 1923 in Conway (Orange) FL.

3-William "Bill" PARTIN was born in 1864 in GA.

3-Robert Charles PARTIN II was born in 1867 in Ft. Christmas (Orange) FL and d. 1907 in Osceola Co, FL.

3-James Stephen "Steve" PARTIN b. 2 Apr 1870 in Ft. Christmas (Orange) FL, d. 24 Jun 1943 in Bartow (Polk) FL and was buried on 27 Jun 1943 in Gandy, Connersville (Polk) FL. James married Cinderilla\Cindia Rilla MANN, daughter of Benjamin Daniel MANN and Sinda Rilla TAYLOR.

4-Dave PARTIN .

4-Emma PARTIN .

4-James Henry PARTIN b. 7 Sep 1925 and was buried in Gandy, Connersville (Polk) FL.

4-Jenny PARTIN .

4-Lucinda "Lucy" PARTIN . Lucinda married Henry LASSETER. Lucinda next married Howard DAVIS.

4-Ruby A. PARTIN b. 2 Jul 1895 in Orange Co, FL and died 29 JAN 1950. Ruby married Cly TUCKER.

4-Gertrude Minnie PARTIN b. 12 Dec 1903 in Mulberry, FL, d. 30 Jul 1936 in Lake Wales (Polk) FL and was buried on 2 Aug 1936 in Gandy, Connersville (Polk) FL. Gertrude married Cecile Lester WEEKS.

4-Nancy Temperance PARTIN b. 5 Feb 1908 in FL, d. 24 Nov 1976 in Winter Haven Hosp. (Polk) FL and was buried on 27 Nov 1976 in Gandy, Connersville. (Polk) FL. Nancy married William Owen PITTS.

3-John Taylor (Hs) PARTIN Sr. b. 19 Oct 1872, d. 29 Jul 1919 in FL and was buried in Jul 1919 in Rosehill, Kissimmee (Osceola) FL. John married Minnie Mae WILSON on 1 Mar 1898.

4-Henry Daniel PARTIN b. 22 Nov 1899. Henry married Rowena HARWELL on 14 May 1924.

4-John Taylor (Hs) PARTIN Jr. b. 30 Jun 1902 and d. 17 Aug 1947. John married Sallie ELLEN on 29 Aug 1923.

4-Mable PARTIN , d. 1908.

4-Gideon Ernest PARTIN b. 31 Mar 1904. Gideon married unknown.

4-Allison I. PARTIN , d. 30 May 1952.

4-Susie Mae PARTIN b. 13 Dec 1912. Susie married Herman JOHNSON on 30 Mar 1935.

3-Gertrude "Gertie" PARTIN was born in 1875 in Ft. Christmas (Orange) FL, d. 20 May 1959 in St. Cloud (Osceola) FL and was buried in Rose Hill Cem, Kissimmee (Osceola) FL. Gertrude married William H. "Billy" MANN about 1895.

4-J. W. MANN .

4-L. H. MANN .

- 4-M. B. MANN .
- 4-L. P. MANN .
- 4-C. W. MANN .
- 4-Lulu MANN was born in 1897. Lulu married Mr. SMITH.
- 4-Mary MANN . Mary married Mr. MADISON.
- 4-Tempie MANN . Tempie married Mr. BROWN.
- 4-Edna MANN . Edna married Mr. SHAMLATY.

3-Isaac Moyer Morgan PARTIN b. 6 Oct 1878 in Ft. Christmas (Orange) FL.

3-McKinzie "Mac" PARTIN b. 26 Aug 1878-1880 in Osceola Co, FL, d. 13 Feb 1977 in Kissimmee (Osceola) FL and was buried on 16 Feb 1977 in Osceola Mem. Garden, Kissimmee, FL. McKinzie married Katy I. SULLIVAN, daughter of Berrian SULLIVAN and Sarah "Sally" GREEN, on 23 Mar 1902 in Kissimmee (Osceola) FL.

- 4-Annie Lee PARTIN b. 13 Mar 1903. Annie married Ira MADISON.
- 4-Henry Edward "Eddie" PARTIN b. 25 Feb 1906. Henry married Bonnie SIMMONS.
- 4-Millie Maude PARTIN . Millie married Mr. HADDOCK.

2-Elizabeth "Liza" PARTIN b. 19 May 1838 in Tattnall Co, GA and d.1865 in Charlton Co, GA. Elizabeth married Edmond BURNSD about 1850 in Charleton Co, GA.

- 3-James "Jim" BURNSD .
- 3-Solomon "Sol" BURNSD b. 29 Feb 1860.
 - 4-Hugh Register BURNSD .
 - 4-Balona Robert BURNSD b. 27 May 1893. Balona married Myrtle Mae MATTOX.
 - 4-Henry Edmond BURNSD .
 - 4-James Dewey BURNSD b. 4 Mar 1900. James married Jenny Marie ROWE.
 - 4-Minnie Lee BURNSD .
 - 4-Adolphus D. BURNSD . Adolphus married Ethel DOUGLAS.

2-Robert "Bob" Charles PARTIN b. 15 Mar 1840 in Tattnall Co, GA, d. 14 Jun 1927 and was buried in Jun 1927 in Rosehill, Kissimmee (Osceola) FL. Notes: Co. F., 4th Fla. Volunteer Infantry, CSA War 1861-1865 Was school teacher and Orange County Commissioner 1868 was appointed tax assessor of Orange Co by Gov Harrison Reid. Robert married Narcissus Catherine "Kate" BALLARD on 21 Jul 1876 in Orange Co, FL.

- 3-Homer Milton PARTIN b. 9 Sep 1877 in Orange Co, FL and d. 2 Jan 1945. Homer married Kittie McCUTCHIN.
 - 4-Edgar Herbert PARTIN b. 10 Aug 1898 and d. 30 Jan 1976. Edgar married Annabell BARBER-BAXTER on 25 Mar 1927.
 - 4-Mildred Alice PARTIN b. 26 Jul 1902 in Osceola Co, FL. Mildred married Maynard M. SULLIVAN on 1 Mar 1923 in Kissimmee (Osceola) FL.
 - 4-Effie Katherine PARTIN b. 30 Mar 1905 and d. 5 Dec 1975. Effie married James Alfred CAMPBELL in Dec 1928.
 - 4-Houston PARTIN b. 17 May 1909. Houston married Dixie THOMAS on 3 May 1945.
 - 4-Iris PARTIN b. 12 Mar 1912. Iris married Booster DONEGAN on 17 Jul 1933.
- 3-Emma Nancy PARTIN b. 3 Oct 1880 and d. 30 Nov 1968. Emma married Layton W. JOHNS on 4 Nov 1903.
 - 4-Edith Catherine JOHNS b. 29 Apr 1907. Edith married John Wesley GANDY.
 - 4-Robert Eldridge JOHNS b. 29 Apr 1907. Robert married Vivian WATERS.
 - 4-Emma Lucille JOHNS b. 14 Mar 1909. Emma married Daniel Robert KING.
 - 4-Eunice Susan JOHNS b. 13 Jun 1911. Eunice married Arthur Charles DELOACH.
 - 4-Ann Marie JOHNS b. 7 Aug 1913. Ann married Andrew Lowell HILEY.
 - 4-Gladys Caroline JOHNS b. 7 Dec 1916. Gladys married Frank Calvin BRICE II. Gladys next married Joe NICHOLSON.

- 4-Doris Elaine JOHNS b. 20 May 1918. Doris married Robert McQUAIG.
- 3-Vernon Hugh PARTIN b. 18 Mar 1883 in Orange Co, FL and d. 21 Nov 1933. Vernon married Ruby SIMMONS, daughter of Andrew Jackson SIMMONS and Sarah Louise HAY, on 3 Dec 1919.
- 4-Robert "B" PARTIN .
- 3-Lenora "Nora" T. PARTIN b. 23 Feb 1885 in Orange Co, FL and d. 26 Feb 1952. Lenora married Bill WETHERBEE.
- 4-Robert Ira "Bert" WETHERBEE b. 12 Aug 1906. Robert married Vadan FUTCH on 10 Jun 1936.
- 4-Ethel Muriel WETHERBEE b. 30 Apr 1910. Ethel married Holmes G. BROCKMAN.
- 4-Lillian Katherine WETHERBEE b. 31 Mar 1912. Lillian married Max L. BAVAR.
- 4-Viola Fay WETHERBEE b. 10 Aug 1913 and d. 2 Feb 1959. Viola married Nick T. LORIS.
- 4-Lorena May WETHERBEE b. 22 Mar 1916. Lorena married Joe A. HOPKINS.
- 3-John Clayton PARTIN b. 4 Aug 1887 in Kissimmee (Osceola) FL. John married Ella BASS on 8 Aug 1910.
- 4-Marguerite Elizabeth PARTIN . Marguerite married Wilbur Floyd ANDERSON.
- 4-John Clayton PARTIN Sr. b. 17 Aug 1914. John married Callie Mae SIMS on 10 Apr 1937.
- 4-Edna Lee PARTIN . Edna married Robert Benjamin LOTT.
- 4-Calvin Larue PARTIN . Calvin married Louise GOODSON.
- 3-Nellie PARTIN b. 25 Aug 1889. Nellie married John WILLIAMS.
- 4-Louise WILLIAMS . Louise married Winton REDD.
- 4-Virginia WILLIAMS . Virginia married Oren BROWN.
- Nellie next married Larry McCUTCHIN Sr..
- 4-Larry McCUTCHIN Jr.
- 4-Olive McCUTCHIN .
- Nellie next married Owen LANIER.
- 3-Sarah Rebecca PARTIN b. 17 Sep 1891 and d. 16 Apr 1974. Sarah married Robert Irby SMITH on 6 Feb 1910.
- 4-Shirley Louise SMITH b. 11 Sep 1911 and d. Jul 1937.
- 4-Thelma Irene SMITH b. 8 Aug 1913. Thelma married Parker RUSSELL.
- 4-Robert Charles SMITH b. 31 Jul 1915.
- 4-Jeanette Viola SMITH b. 18 May 1919.
- 4-Frieda Mae SMITH b. 17 May 1921.
- 4-Nelson SMITH b. 1 Jul 1923.
- 4-Rebecca SMITH b. 11 Dec 1928.
- 3-Ruby A. PARTIN b. 27 Jul 1895 and d. 29 Jan 1950. Ruby married Clyde BASS.
- 4-Amos BASS .
- Ruby next married Henry S. (Hg) PARTIN, son of Hugh Gilmore PARTIN II and Molly "Mary" ROUSE.
- 3-Charles Dewey PARTIN b. 1 May 1898 and d. 15 Dec 1959. Charles married Eunice MILAR on 30 Sep 1919.
- 4-Grace PARTIN .
- 4-Melvin PARTIN .
- 4-Carol PARTIN .
- 3-Camilla F. "Millie" PARTIN b. 29 Aug 1901. Camilla married Leon GODWIN.
- 4-Bonnie GODWIN . Bonnie married Leonard F. SAMS.
- 4-Dora Katherine GODWIN . Dora married Eugene KOGER.
- 4-Ruth GODWIN . Ruth married William E. PERRY.
- 4-Robert GODWIN . Robert married Sonya LORENZE.

to be continued next issue....

Partin Cemetery
Maitland, Orange County, Florida

Directions to Cemetery: Turn north on Wampi, off Howell Branch Road, left onto Modac, go west to the end.
(Wampi is about 2 miles west of Semoran Blvd)

Persons buried in cemetery:

1. Hugh G. PARTIN - born Dec 26, 1806, Tattnall Co, GA, died Sept 12, 1878 "His words were kindness, His deeds were love, His spirit humble, He rests above."
2. Nancy Smith PARTIN - 9-4-1818 3-10-1901 "Blessed are the pure in heart for thou shall see God"
--
3. Ida Francis Beasley Partin MCLAMB - July 26, 1877 - Nov 20, 1955 "Rest in Peace Dear Mother"
4. John T(aylor) PARTIN - Jan 24, 1850 - April 28, 1915 "He was an affectionate husband and loving father"
--
5. Parmelia (Partin) REDDITT - 4-17-1842 2-10-1923 "She was a kind and affectional wife, a fond mother and a friend to all."
6. John James "Reb" REDDITT - March 6, 1844 - October 5, 1909 "In my father's house are many mansions"
--
7. Helen Lee REDDITT - 1873 - 1926 "In Memory of"
8. Phillip Ervin REDDITT - 1870 - 1937 " In Memory of"
--
9. William E(lisha) SMITH - Born Nov 19, 1861 Died: July 12, 1943
10. Temperance F(lorida) Partin SMITH - Born June 25, 1852 Died Sep 10, 1908 "Gone Home"
11. Baby Garnet DENNING
12. J. DENNING 1834 - 1895
13. Oliver ELLIS - June 21, 1864 - May 14, 1883
14. Archie Lee RAY - February 25, 1919 - August 27, 1955 "Florida SP 2 HQ DET 3420 Area Svc. Unit WWII Korea"
15. Wm. R(edding) SMITH - Sept 22, 1884 - Aug 15, 1910
16. May PARTIN - Nov 3, 1879 - June 5, 1883 " d/o J(ames) B(enjamin) and M(ary "Mollie") R(ebecca Wofford) PARTIN; Darling, We miss you."
17. Maude T. GRIFFIN 1906 - 1949 (d/o James Taylor and Ida Beasley PARTIN) "Devoted Christian, wife and mother"
18. Thomas MATHERS 1820 -1876 (Father)
19. Celia MATHERS 1830 - 1899 (Mother)
20. Thomas MATHERS, Jr.
21. Annie Mathers DRAWDY
22. Celia Mathers BRADFORD
23. Infant son of J. H. & L(illie Cox) SMITH b. 20 May 1908 d. 22 May 1908 " At Rest"
24. Carl Phillip STRONG 1924 - 1940 "s/o Anna Elizabeth REDDITT and Carl E. STRONG. Died from football injuries.....Winter Park High School"

Survey 11/9/00

Are you related to Abraham Lincoln?

Developed from an article submitted by Cliff Duty



Cliff Duty sent an article entitled *The Autobiography of Abraham Lincoln* issued by the Americanization Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States. This is a autobiography handwritten by Abraham Lincoln on December 20, 1859 for Jesse Fell, a long-time Illinois Republican friend who was a native of Pennsylvania. Lincoln enclosed the autobiography in a letter to Fell which said, "There is not much of it, for the reason, I suppose, that there is not much of me."

I was born Feb. 12, 1809, in Hardin County, Kentucky. My parents were both born in Virginia, of undistinguished families-- second families, perhaps I should say. My mother, who died in my tenth year, was of a family of the name of Hanks, some of whom now reside in Adams, and others in Macon Counties, Illinois. My paternal grandfather, Abraham Lincoln, emigrated from Rockingham County, Virginia, to Kentucky, about 1781 or 2, where, a year or two later, he was killed by indians, not in battle, but by stealth, when he was laboring to open a farm in the forest. His ancestors, who were Quakers, went to Virginia from Berks County, Pennsylvania. An effort to identify them with the New-England family of the same name ended in nothing more definite, than a similarity of Christian names in both families, such as Enoch, Levi, Mordecai, Solomon, Abraham, and the like.

*My father, at the death of his father, was but six years of age; and he grew up, literally [sic] without education. He removed from Kentucky to what is now Spencer County, Indiana, in my eighth year. We reached our new home about the time the State came into the Union. It was a wild region, with many bears and other wild animals, still in the woods. There I grew up. [The remainder of the letter may be found at: <http://showcase.netins.net/web/creative/lincoln/speeches/autobiog.htm> or in *Collected Works of Abraham Lincoln*, edited by Roy P. Basler]*

Abraham Lincoln

Born: 12 Feb 1809, Sinking Spring, Hodgenville, Hardin Co., KY

Died: 15 Apr 1865, Washington, DC; Interred: Oak Ridge Cemetery, Springfield, Illinois

The ancestors of Abraham Lincoln:

Father:: Thomas Lincoln - Born: 6 Jan 1778, Augusta Co., VA; Died: 17 Jan 1851, Farmington, IL

Mother: Nancy Hanks - Born: 5 Feb 1784 in either Campbell Co., VA. 5 Feb. 1784 or Richmond Co., VA; Died: near Gentryville, Indiana 5 Oct. 1818. Married 12 Jun 1806, Washington Co., KY

Paternal Grandparents:

Abraham Lincoln - Born: 13 May 1744 Berks Co., PA; Died: abt. May 1786 Jefferson Co., Ky. (killed by Indians)
Bathsheba ?Herring? c. 1750-c. 1836. Marriage license Augusta Co., Va. 9 July 1770

Maternal Grandparents:

__ Hanks (*controversy over who grandfather was²)
Lucy Shipley, of Va., N.C. & Ky., c. 1765-1825

Great Grandparents:

John Lincoln - Born 3 May 1716 Freehold, NJ; Died Nov. 1788 Linville's Creek, Rockingham Co., VA., prob. Berks Co., Pa. 5 July 1743

Rebecca Flowers - Born 30 Mar 1720 ?Linville's Creek?, VA; Died 20 Jul 1806, widow of James Morris

For more information on the ancestors of Abraham Lincoln, see the US Presidential Ancestors web site at: <http://www.rootsweb.com/~rwguide/presidents/prez16.htm> or the book from which it was taken:

Ancestors of American Presidents, compiled by Gary Boyd Roberts

²See discussion at: <http://www.rootsweb.com/~rwguide/presidents/prez16.htm>

Abraham Lincoln's Descendants:

Abraham Lincoln married Mary Ann Todd on 4 Nov 1842 in Springfield, IL. They had four children:

1. Robert Todd Lincoln - Born in Springfield, IL. on 1 Aug 1843. died Manchester, VT on 25 Jul 1926.
2. Edward Baker Lincoln - Born in Springfield, IL. 10 March 1846. died Springfield, IL on 1 Feb 1850
3. William Wallace Lincoln - Born in Springfield, IL on 21 Dec 1850. died Washington D.C. on 20 Feb 1862
4. Thomas "Tad" Lincoln - Born in Springfield, IL on 4 Apr 1853. died Chicago, IL on 15 Jul 1871

Only one child, Robert, lived to adulthood. Robert was a lawyer and was appointed US Secretary of War in 1881 and Minister to England in 1889. He also served as President of the Pullman Company for many years. He was married in Washington, D.C. on 24 Sep 1868 to Mary Eunice Harlan (dau of US Senator James), who was born in Iowa City, IA 25 Sep. 1846 and d. Washington, D.C. on 31 Mar 1937. They had 3 children:

1. Mary "Mamie" Todd Lincoln - Born in Chicago, IL. on 15 Oct 1869. died Manhattan, NY on 21 Nov. 1938. She married in London, England on 2 Sep 1891 Charles Bradford Isham, who was born in New York City, NY 20 Jul 1853 and died New York City, NY on 9 Jun 1919.
2. Abraham "Jack" Lincoln II - Born in Chicago, IL on 14 Aug 1873. died London, Eng on 5 March 1890
3. Jessie Harlan Lincoln - Born in Chicago, IL 6 Nov. 1875. died Rutland, VT on 4 Jan 1948. Married (1) in Milwaukee, WI on 10 Nov. 1897 (div. 1907) to Warren Wallace Beckwith, who was born in Mt. Pleasant, Henry Co., IA on 8 Aug. 1873 and d. La Jolla, CA on 21 Feb 1957. She married (2) on 22 June 1915 (div. 1925) Frank Edward Johnson, who was born in Norwich, CT on 5 July 1873 and died circa 1955. She married (3) December 28, 1926 Robert John Randolph, who was born in April 1875 and died after 24 Dec 1885.

Mary Todd Lincoln Isham had one child: Lincoln "Linc" Isham, Born in New York City, NY on 8 June 1892 and d. Bennington, VT on 1 Sep 1971. Married on 30 Aug. 1919 Leahalma Correa, who was born in Spain on 30 May 1892 and d. Bennington, VT on 28 Sep 1960. They had no children.

Jessie Lincoln had 2 children:

1. Mary "Peggy" Lincoln Beckwith - Born in Mt. Pleasant, Henry Co., IA on 22 Aug. 1898 and d. Rutland, VT 10 Jul 1975
2. Robert "Bud" Todd Lincoln Beckwith - Born in Riverside, IL. 19 Jul 1904 and d. Saluda, VA on 24 Dec 1985. Robert married (1) 14 March 1937 Hazel Holland, who b. 29 Mar 1899 and d. Jan 1966. He married (2) in Hartfield, VA on 6 Nov 1967 (div. circa 1970) Annemarie Hoffman, who was born in Hanover, Germany between 15 Oct and 6 Nov 1940.

There were no children from any of the marriages. Therefore, there are no descendants of Abraham Lincoln.

Mary Ann "Molly" Todd was born in Lexington, KY on 13 Dec 1818 and d. Springfield, Ill. on 16 Jul 1882. She was the daughter of Robert Smith TODD and Eliza Ann PARKER³

Robert Smith Todd was born 25 Feb 1791 in Lexington, Fayette Co, KY and died 16 Jul 1849 in Lexington, KY. His parents were Levi Todd and Jane Briggs. They were married 26 Nov 1812 in Lexington, KY. Siblings of Mary (Todd) Lincoln were: 1. Frances Todd 2. Ann Maria Todd 3. Elizabeth P. Todd 4. Mary Ann Todd 5. Levi O Todd 6. Robert Parker Todd 7. George Rogers Clark Todd 8. Margaret Todd 9. Robert Parker Todd 10. George Rogers Clark Todd 11. Louisa Todd

Robert Smith Todd married again [1 Nov 1826] to Elizabeth Humphreys and had 4 more children: 1. Samuel Briggs Todd 2. Katherine Bodley Todd 3. Robert Smith Todd 4. Margaret Todd.

Eliza Ann PARKER was born in 1795 and died 6 Jul 1825 in Lexington, KY. She was the daughter of Robert Porter Parker and Elizabeth Rittenhouse Porter. Robert Porter Parker was the son of James Parker and Mary Todd⁴

³ GenCircles Website: <http://www.gencircles.com/users/jsmeda/1/data/06286.html#source1>

⁴ GenCircles Website: <http://www.gencircles.com/familytree/pedigree/users/jsmeda/1/data/07606.html>

Greenwood Cemetery - Orlando's Cemetery

Greenwood Cemetery began in 1880 as a stock company called the Orlando Cemetery Company. Eight influential men of Central Florida decided that Orlando needed a community cemetery, formed the company and purchased 26 acres of land in southeast Orlando for a sum of \$1800. These men were: W. R. Anno, C. A. Boone, James Delaney, James K. Duke, J. H. Livingston, Nat Poyntz, Samuel Robinson and L. P. Wescott. Prior to this, burials in the Orlando area were in family plots or in a few small cemeteries — the Powell Cemetery south of Orlando, the Beasley Cemetery (now Oak Hill) west of Orlando and an early downtown cemetery located at Church and Pine Streets downtown, in the area that is now Downtown Baptist Church.

Orlando Cemetery was laid out by Samuel Robinson & Otto Fries, with Robinson stating modestly "the cemetery's design was pronounced by experts to be one of the best original designs." The cemetery probably encompassed what are now sections A-J, with the original entrance on Gore Street on the south. Some bodies were moved from other cemeteries - particularly the downtown cemetery - and the Orlando Cemetery was in business. W. R. O'Neal wrote in a 1942 newspaper article that the owners of the cemetery turned it over to E. W. Richards, the undertaker, and basically forgot about it. The property became overgrown with brush and weeds; soon a fire occurred which destroyed many of the original wooden markers. In 1892, the city of Orlando purchased the cemetery for a sum of \$3000 and added more land. Elijah Hand was given a contract to bury paupers for \$5 per interment, and a plot was laid out for Confederate Veterans.

The name of the cemetery was changed from Orlando Cemetery to Greenwood Cemetery in 1915 at the request of two of its founders, C. A. Boone and Samuel A. Robinson. The city took over maintenance and created a beautiful setting. Since that time, there have been two additional purchases of land to expand the cemetery to 86 acres. Development has surrounded the cemetery, and there is no more room for expansion. Remaining sites are few, interments are limited to city residents, and plots can only be resold to the city.

There are a number of interesting gravesites in Greenwood. In section D, there is the grave of Fred Weeks who, according to local history, was scammed in a fraudulent land deal. He erected a large mausoleum, with the inscription "A certain man went down from Jerusalem to Jericho and fell among thieves" and listed the names of the men who had wronged him. The names were later obliterated [at the city lawyer's insistence] but the quote remains. The grave of Joe Tinker, who was a baseball Hall of Famer, is in section L. Sections A and B are the oldest sections and the names on the stones bear a striking resemblance to the street names of Orlando — Robinson, Gore, Anderson, Bumby, etc. There are sections set aside for Confederate veterans, Union veterans, Spanish-American War veterans, World War I & II veterans.

No exact total is known on interments since records and markers for the earliest interments have been lost or destroyed over time. The City of Orlando now maintains records for Greenwood; the director and staff of Greenwood have been extremely generous in allowing access to records.

A survey of Greenwood's stones was conducted by CFGS members about 1983 but was never published. Another survey was made of tombstones by Mary Jane Knisely for the DeSoto Chapter of the DAR in 1982 and was included in DAR Genealogical Records Committee reports. The current project of CFGS is to conduct a complete survey, utilizing all the office records as well as tombstone information. This allows inclusion of those who bought lots and never used them and those who are buried there but have no stones as well as those who have stones. Office records are kept by lot number, so it is easy to locate all family members buried in the same plot. The office records also have information from undertakers as to the age at death and date of interment. The first volume of the Greenwood project is complete and includes sections A through J — including the Confederate and Union veterans lots. Future issues of this quarterly will include abstracts of those records.

Greenwood Cemetery is generally bordered by Anderson Street on the north, Mills Street on the west, Gore Avenue on the south and Hampton Avenue on the east. An urban wetlands park sits just outside the gates on Greenwood Street as it leads into the cemetery. Old oak trees shade the grounds and plantings of azaleas, sago palms and other shrubbery beautify the area. Greenwood Cemetery is located at: 1603 Greenwood St, Orlando, FL 32801-4112 Phone: (407) 246-2616

GAR Section - Greenwood Cemetery⁵

The GAR [Grand Army of the Republic] area is part of section I but separated with a low wall. A sign at the entrance says "GAR - In memory of Union Veterans; Daughters of Civil War." There is also a tree with concrete around it labeled "Tomb of Unknown Soldier". There are no interment cards for this section, but only an alphabetical list in the office files. Some stones are illegible or nearly so. To make this record more accurate and complete, information from the WPA Graves Registration survey of 1940-41 is included and marked with a # to indicate that the information is from WPA records rather than tombstone or Greenwood records.

Name	Birth date	Death date	Age	Und	Inscription	Notes
Allen, D. C.	Aug 23, 1842	Jun 29, 1912	64	CH	name & dates; 1st Lieut, 4th Mich. Inf, Co E; 11th Mich Cav, Co M Vol.	WPA records show "b. 1842 d. 1912, Lieutenant, Co E, 4th MI Inf, Union Forces"
Barklow, James	-	May 2, 1934	87	CH	*	WPA records show "GAR, WW I"; *GW files indicate stone - no stone found 12/2000
Barklow, Sarah J.	-	May 31, 1933	87	CH	-	
Batchelder, Hazel E.	-	-	-	-	-	GW files show "Reserved for"
Batchelor, Al	-	-	-	-	-	no other information
Batchelor, Littleberry	1838#	Nov 13, 1904	66	-	-	#WPA records show 1838-1904, no other info.
Beckerton, Thomas	-	-	-	-	name; "Capt, 1 Kan Lt. Inf."	no dates on stone or in GW files. WPA records show "Beckerton, Thomas - Capt 1st Ken Brtry, Lt Arty, no dates"; also "Bickerton, Thomas - Capt, Co G, 3rd Kan Lt. Arty., 1812-1901" May be same person.
Blake, J. A.	1820#	1899#	-	-	name; "Co K, 13 US Inf."	WPA records show "Blake, J.A., b. 1820 d. 1899, Co K, 13th US Inf, Union Forces"
Bowsher, A. G. (Mrs)	-	Mar 23, 1913	-	H&G	-	info from GW files
Breinig, Henry A.	1835#	1924#	88	CH	-	WPA records show "Breinig, Henry, Pvt Co. D., 128 PA Vol., 1835-1924."
Brewer, Frances R.	Feb 23, 1858	Feb 24, 1945	87	CH	name & dates	not in WPA records
Brewer, Russell J.	-	May 30, 1939	73	CH	name & death date; "IL - Corp, 13 US Inf."	GW files show "Rev."; neither record gives birth year.
Briggs, Randolph ?	1837#	-	-	-	name; "Co A., 1st NY L. A."	WPA records show "Briggs, Randolph J. - Pvt, Btry A., 1st NY Vol Arty; 1837-"; GW files show Briggs, R. H., no other info.

to be continued...

⁵ From Greenwood Cemetery, Volume 1 - Sections A-J

Book Reviews

Florida's Frontier: the way hit wuz by Mary Ida Bass Barber.
Published by Magnolia Press, c1991. 374 p. Includes bibliography

This is a "down home" volume, with stories presented as though the author was telling the story to interested listeners. Using cracker vernacular, she tells the story of her family as they settled in frontier Florida. It starts with the family of Mose Barber, the author's great grandfather, living in the St. Augustine area in the 1880s with his wife and nine children. Samuel Barber, Mose's brother, was killed by Indians and Mose took in his wife and children — giving him a total of 18 children. The book follows his life as he moves south and settles in what is now Orange County. I thoroughly enjoyed the book as it went into detail about everyday life during that period — what they ate, how they made their clothes, how they lived, etc. Not a scholarly book by any means, but interesting reading about our part of Florida and "*the way hit wuz*". The library has one copy in the second floor local history reference section and another circulating copy at 975.9 Bar.

Cracker times and pioneer lives: the Florida reminiscences of George Gillett Keen and Sarah Pamela Williams edited by James M. Denham and Canter Brown, Jr. Published by University of South Carolina Press, c2000 215 p. Includes bibliographical references and index.

Cracker Times and Pioneer Lives is a more scholarly look at life in early Florida. The editors have taken letters from two pioneers of Columbia County, Florida to present two views of life in pioneer times. George Gillette Keen was a boy during the Seminole wars — the letters tell of his remembrance of those days in the 1830s. His letters are in rough language and tell of the life of a poor farm family. In contrast, Sarah Pamela Williams was the daughter of Southern gentility in living in Lake City. Her letters show her education and breeding, but still depict a the harsh realities of life on the frontier — she held formal balls at the family plantation, but her brother was still attacked by a panther. The editors have documented the events of the letters as well as pointing out discrepancies. The appendix of the book lists the families of the time and how they were related. The library has one copy in the second floor local history reference section and several circulating copies at 975.9 Kee.



Queries:

Looking for early Central FL settlers - STEBBINS / ANDERSON / HASS

Wanda Edwards, Curator, Collections and Library/ Archives at the Orange County Regional History Center has asked for our help in locating information on several families who were in Bayridge, FL (now Zellwood area) in the late 1800s and early 1900s. They have several artifacts that once belonged to these people and are trying to learn more about them. Specific names were: Ed. STEBBINS, Jacob W. ANDERSON (married to Jessie ANDERSON), George HASS and his brother Frank and Flora Anderson HASS. If you have any information on these families or know of anyone who might, please give your editor a call or Email or contact Wanda at the Center.

Seeking Thomas Curtis SMITH in Lakeland, FL and Decatur Co, IN

My great great grandmother, Elizabeth Adams CURTIS, married in 1835 at the age of 19 to David C. SMITH. They were married in Dearborn Co, IN but lived in Decatur Co. Six years later, she lost her husband and two daughters to scarlet fever, leaving her a 24 year old widow with a baby, deafened by the same disease, and a 5 year old daughter. The son, Thomas Curtis SMITH, became a doctor and served during the Civil War. After the war, he settled in Lakeland, FL and became a minister. Would love to hear from anyone knowing anything about him or his family. Betty Jo Stockton [see front page for address & phone number]

1885 Florida State Census - Orange County

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

Orlando [census date 20 Jun 1885]

Page 10 continued

House	Name	Race	Age/sex	Relate	Marital	Birth/Parent's Birth	Occup
99	CHILDS, E. T.	W	38F	Head	W	GA/GA/GA	-
	Childs, Lelia	W	18F	Dau	S	GA/GA/GA	-
	ROBINSON, J. L.	W	32M	Board	M	FL/FL/FL	Drummer
	Robinson, H. I. [J?]	W	28F	Board	M	FL/GA/GA	-
	Robinson, Edw.?	W	9M	Board	S	FL/FL/FL	-
100	BEASLEY, James	W	24M	Head	M	FL/FL/FL	Clerk
	Beasley, Mary A.	W	19F	Wife	M	FL/FL/FL	-
	Beasley, Josie E.	W	2F	Dau	S	FL/FL/FL	-
	BRAYDON, Sarah	W	46F	Step-Mo	W	FL/FL/FL	-
101	JOINER, Martha Jane	W	45F	Head	M	GA/GA/GA	-
	Joiner, Julia A.	W	12F	Dau	S	FL/GA/GA	-
	Joiner, William F.	W	18M	Son	S	FL/GA/GA	-
102	GILES, Jas. L.	W	23M	Head	M	GA/GA/GA	Real Estate
	Giles, Nannie B.	W	23F	Wife	M	LA/LA/TN	-
	BARTLETT, B. K.	W	20M	Bro-law	S	LA/LA/TN	Student
	Bartlett, W. P.	W	16M	Bro-law	S	LA/LA/TN	Student
	Bartlett, Hy	W	11M	Bro-law	S	LA/LA/TN	Student
	KNOX, E. B.	W	27F	Board	S	TN/TN/TN	-
	DEWHART, Margt.	B	27F	Serv	M	GA/GA/GA	-
	Dewhart, Mary	B	10F	Serv	s	GA/GA/GA	-
	Dewhart, Frank	B	3M	Serv	S	GA/GA/GA	-
103	WARFIELD, C. B.	W	59F	Head	-	CT/CT/MA	-
	Warfield, Carl	W	21M	Son	S	KY/KY/KY	-
104	GATES, J. T.	W	47M	Head	M	KY/KY/KY	-
	Gates, S. E.	W	45F	Wife	M	KY/KY/KY	-
	Gates, Claud	W	14M	Son	S	IL/KY/KY	-
Page 11		-	-	-	-	-	-
105	VASSAR, Mattie	W	28F	Head	W	IN/OH/OH	Dressmaker
	Vassar, __sader	W	11F	Dau	S	IN/IN/IN	-
	WHIDDEN, Elizabeth	W	22F	Help	S	FL/GA/GA	-
	PEARSON, Barbara	W	19F	Help	S	IN/OH/OH	-
105/2	PAGE, Jas. E.	W	42M	Head	M	IL/VT/VT	Bookkeeper
	Page, Eliz. C.	W	40F	Wife	M	IN/OH/OH	-
	Page, James O.	W	16M	Son	S	IN/IL/IN	-
	Page, Elizth E,	W	3F	Dau	S	IN/IL/IN	-
	WALKER, Elizth	B	16F	Serv	S	FL/FL/NC	-
106	PEELER, A.	W	66M	Head	M	GA/NC/GA	M. D.
	Peeler, S.	W	53F	Wife	M	FL/NC/NC	-
	Peeler, W.	W	18F	Dau	S	FL/GA/FL	-
107	LUIES, Jacob	W	45M	Head	M	SC/SC/SC	-
	Luies, F. A.	W	47F	Wife	M	GA/GA/GA	-
	Luies, Pauline	W	17F	Dau	S	SC/SC/GA	Disabled:Spinal
108	MATHES, Thos. B.	W	69M	Head	M	NH/NH/NH	-
	Mathes, Rachel	W	65F	Wife	M	ME/ME/ME	-

109	JENKINS, R.	W	23M	Head	M	GA/GA/GA	Merchant
	Jenkins, Alice	W	21F	Wife	M	GA/GA/GA	-
	DUGGER, Bennett	W	16M	-	S	VA/VA/VA	Clerk
	Jenkins, Mac	W	16M	-	S	GA/GA/GA	Clerk
110	DAVIS, A. J.	W	39M	Head	M	GA/GA/GA	Market
	Davis, Emma	W	32F	Wife	M	GA/GA/GA	-
	Davis, Eva	W	15F	Dau	S	GA/GA/GA	-
	Davis, Caroline	W	12F	Dau	S	GA/GA/GA	-
	Davis, Nellie	W	10F	Dau	S	GA/GA/GA	-
	Davis, Chas.	W	8M	Son	S	GA/GA/GA	-
	Davis, Albert	W	27M	Son	S	GA/GA/GA	-
	HEIDRICH, William	W	28M	-	S	IN/Ger/Ger	Clerk
	WALKER, John	W	17M	-	S	GA/GA/GA	Clerk
111	CAMPBELL, Wm. A.	W	37M	Head	M	GA/GA/GA	Merchant
	Campbell, S. F.	W	34F	Wife	M	GA/GA/GA	-
	Campbell, Ellen	W	5F	Dau	S	GA/GA/GA	-
	Campbell, Wm. P.	W	2M	Son	S	GA/GA/GA	-
112	ROLLINS, E. W.	W	51M	Head	M	NH/NH/-	Market
	Rollins, M. B.	W	53F	Wife	M	VT/VT/-	-
	Rollins, Sarah	W	30F	Dau	M	MA/NH/VT	-
	OSBORN, F. B.	W	28M	S-n-L	M	CT/CT/CT	Merchant
	Rollins, Mary	W	26F	Dau	-	VT/NH/VT	-
	MYLOD, W? A.	W	1/12F	Gdau	S	FL/-/-	Born May
	Rollins, Harry E.	W	16M	Son	S	NH/NH/VT	Clerk
	Rollins, Geo.	W	12M	Son	S	NH/NH/VT	-
	Rollins, Albert	W	8M	Son	S	CT/NH/VT	-
113	HALL, Thos V?	W	35M	Head	S	OH/Ire/Ire	Architech
	SCHULZ, H.	W	36M	Partner	S	Ger/Ger/Ger	-
	OGBURN, W. H.	W	23M	-	-	GA/GA/GA	-
114	HUGHES, A.	W	22M	Head	M	GA/GA/GA	Clerk
	Hughes, Fanny?	W	22F	Wife	M	GA/GA/GA	-
	Hughes, Mary L.	W	44F	Mo	W	GA/GA/GA	-
	Hughes, Rufus	W	6M	Bro	S	GA/GA/GA	-
Page 12							
114	Hughes, Gilbert	W	10/12M	Son	S	FL/GA/GA	Born July
115	LEWTER, F. A.	W	30M	Head	S	NC/NC/NC	Merchant
	IRVINE, J. A.	W	50M	-	M	FL/FL/FL	Merchant
	BEECHAM, B.	W	22M	-	S	GA/GA/GA	Clerk
	Irvine, W. A.	W	16M	-	S	GA/NC/FL	Clerk
	HANCOCK, J. E.	W	22M	-	S	NC/NC/NC	Dentist
116	KYLE, W. F.	W	32M	Head	S	VA/Ire/VA	Merchant
	Kyle, W. ?.	W	30M	Bro	S	VA/Ire/VA	Merchant
	Kyle, S. E.	W	33F	Sis	S	VA/Ire/VA	-
	Kyle, R. A.	W	25F	Sis	S	VA/Ire/VA	-
	SULLIVAN, C.	W	19M	-	S	TN/-/-	Clerk
	MCCLEARY, J. L.	W	20M	-	S	VA/Ire/VA	Machinist
	COPPER, I? O. A.	W	21M	-	S	VA/Ire/VA	Machinist

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Central Florida Genealogical Society, Inc

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Website: www.geocities.com/cfgscfcs

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

Meetings - Regular monthly meetings are held on the third Tuesday, September through May at 7:30 PM at the Beardall Senior Center, 800 S. Delaney Ave, Orlando, FL. The President designates exceptions to the date and place for meetings. All meetings are open to the public. Visitors are welcome and members are encouraged to bring guests. A daytime group meets bi-monthly on the third Thursday afternoon of odd-numbered months.

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as of January, 2001

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

Orange County Gazetteer and Business Directory [reprint of the 1887 directory with added index. Orange County included parts of Lake, Seminole & Osceola Counties in 1887] 300 page directory; 66 page index. 8 1/2 x 11", Perfect binding (quality softcover) \$25.00

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A listing of library call numbers (Dewey) for every state, county and major genealogical topic.
[42 p. booklet, soft cover, stapled, 5 1/2 x 8 1/2"]

World War I Discharge Papers - Orange County, Florida, 97 p. \$13.25
[indexed, soft cover, 8 1/2 x 11", Velobound]

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[each with an every name index, soft cover, 8 1/2 x 11", Velobound]

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Glen Haven Cemetery (Winter Park) - Vol I
(Section A - H). 162 p. \$16.00

NEW! Greenwood Cemetery - Vol. 1 (Sections A-J). 270 p. \$18.50

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The Pony Express

"Wanted: Young, skinny, wiry fellows not over 18. Must be expert riders willing to risk death daily. Orphans preferred." So read the newspaper advertisement for riders for the Pony Express. Riders carried the mail from St. Joseph, Missouri, the western end of the railroad and telegraph, to Sacramento, California. Riders, often teenagers, were expected to cover 75 miles a day and had to swear to forgo cursing, fighting and mistreating their horses. Buffalo Bill (William Frederick Cody [1846-1917]) was the most famous of the Pony Express riders, beginning his rides at age 14.

At its height of operation, the Pony Express had more than 100 stations, 80 riders and 400-500 horses. The express route was extremely hazardous, but only one mail delivery was ever lost. For all its fame, the Pony Express was actually a short-lived operation. It was in operation for less than two years; begun on April 3, 1860 and discontinued in October 1861 when the Pacific Telegraph Company completed its line to San Francisco. The Pony Express was a financial failure, leading its founders to bankruptcy, but the drama surrounding the Pony Express made it a part of the legend of the American West.



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