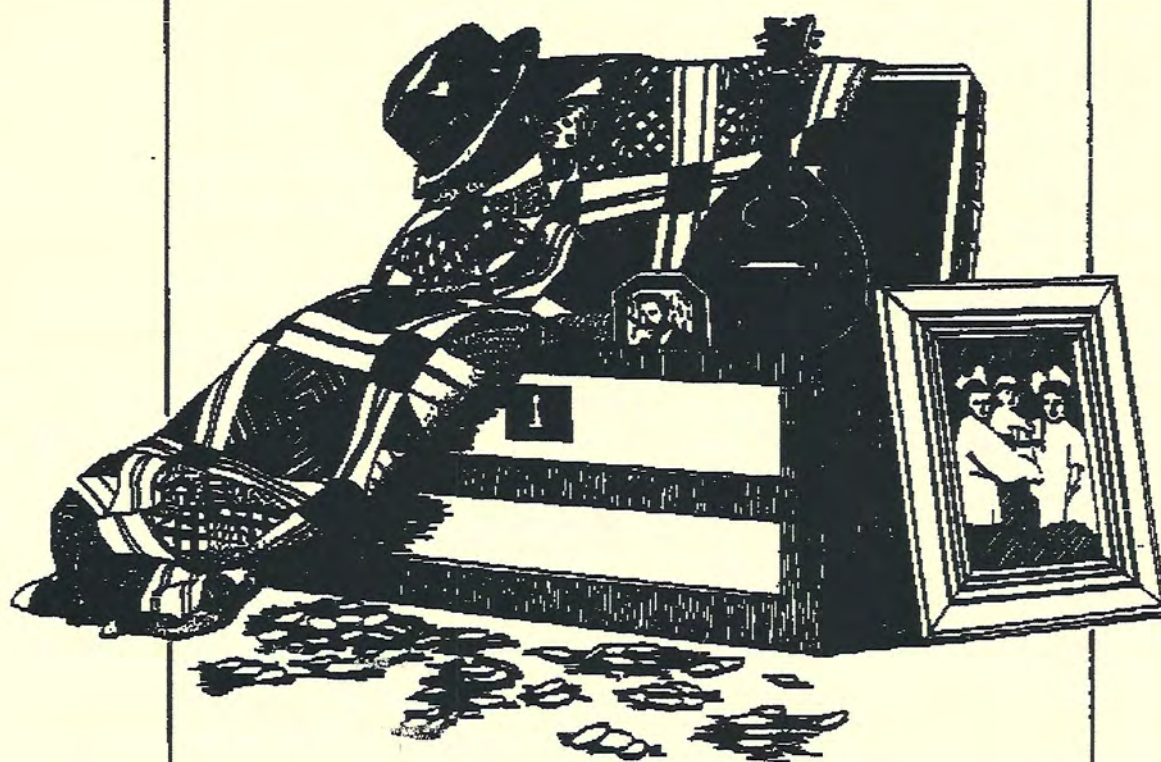


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ALL ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND

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President's Message

In the last issue I wrote about finding unknown relatives and how it is a pleasant offshoot of genealogy. Another rewarding aspect of genealogy is to visit the locales where our ancestors lived. When possible, we can visit old residences; when not, we can just walk the land. Genealogy to me is much more than names and dates. I want to know where and how the people lived. Here are examples of visits that I have made.

My first visit to ancestral lands was in 1994. I went to Gatlinburg, Tennessee, since my father's side of the family were from the Smoky Mountain clans. The last time I was there I was about 5 years old, so I had no memory of the area. The oldest residence that I was able to find was the original log cabin built in 1804 for my 4th great grandmother Martha Huskey Ogle. This was the first cabin to be built in what is now Gatlinburg. It has been moved from its original site and placed on the grounds of the Gatlinburg Chamber of Commerce as an attraction. The cabin is furnished with items of the time although they are not the original items. Being in the cabin gave me a much better understanding of how my ancestors lived and helped to increase my appreciation of the hardships that they accepted as normal life. In the nearby White Oaks Flats (the original name of Gatlinburg) Cemetery, Martha is buried in an unmarked grave. The grave of my 3rd great grandfather is there with a marker. While in the area, I visited many other grave sites and also the house of my great grandfather.

In 1900, my grandfather left the mountains and moved into Knoxville. There he built a house himself which still stands. Both my father and I lived there as children. The house is now in the inner city and it was unsafe to do anything but drive by but I did take a quick photo. I came away from the Tennessee area with the realization that I was a stranger in my home place. I met several relatives while there but realized that I am related to most of the natives living there and will probably never meet the majority of them.

I had intended to give several examples but find that this one has used up all the space. I encourage each of you to try to find unknown relatives and visit ancestral sites. Both can be very rewarding.

Genealogy gives us old ancestors, new relatives, and friends in a like pursuit.

I hope to see each of you soon...

Sim

Thoughts from your Editor...

I'm writing this on Saturday evening after spending two long days at the Florida State Genealogical Society's 25th Annual Conference. As usual after a great conference, I've come home full of new ideas for research and reminded of things I knew, but had not thought of since the last conference.

One of George Morgan's talks was *Genealogical Orienteering* — the importance of using of maps in genealogical research. He must have been reading my mind — as he covered exactly what I'd planned to say in this column.

For some time, I've been trying to pin down another generation on my BARNEY line — Lucy (Hubbard) Barney's tombstone says she is the daughter of "Capt. Lemuel Hulburt of VT". I'd decided that Hulburt was a misspelling (mistakes sometimes **are** written in stone!) — as the family Bible listed her surname as Hubbard and her son was John Hubbard Barney. Then I found a lady on-line who had indexed obituaries of early Vermont newspapers, so I was able to get an obit and determine that her father was probably the Lemuel Hubbard who died in Springfield, VT in 1843 — "an officer in the Revolution". But the only Lemuel Hubbard I could find in Revolutionary records was an Ensign Lemuel Hubbard from New Hampshire. So I was still searching Vermont records.

Now, being a Florida kid who thought anyone from north of Sanford was a Yankee — and having learned my geography of New England from those US map puzzles that lumped all of New England onto one puzzle piece — it took me a while. Finally, I had sense enough to dig out an atlas of the New England states. It didn't take long to see that Springfield, Vermont was directly across the river and only seven miles from Claremont, New Hampshire where Ensign Lemuel Hubbard had enlisted. It would make sense for him to have gone to the next closest town to enlist — especially in the winter when the river was frozen. I'd wasted months going through Vermont records, when he was just across the river in New Hampshire — all for the want of a map!

Betty Jo

Early Settlers of Orange County - the McELROY Family
as told by their great granddaughter (and new CFGS member) Molly McElroy

My immigrant ancestors, James and Sarah (McCune/McCue/McHugh) McElroy, sailed from County Down, Ireland, on the ship George and Ann about 1729/30. They lived in Bucks County, PA before moving to Prince Edward County, VA. His will, probated there in November 1772, lists seven children— 5 boys and 2 girls. My line moved to an area in South Carolina which is now the "old" Mecklenburg, NC area, then to Rutherford County, TN and to Orlando.

My paternal great grandfather James Newton McElroy, was born March 1854 and raised in Rutherford County, TN. In 1881, after training in the pharmaceutical trade, "J. N." (also called "Doc") and my great grandmother, Queen Esther Peel, "Queeny," moved to Orlando. That same year, J. N. opened a drug store on Church Street and named it the Blue Drug Store. Why the name, **Blue**? I thought you'd never ask! Because J. N. painted the front of the drug store bright blue. For many years there was a joke among Orlandoans that a paint salesman must have come through Orlando and offered Doc McElroy a good deal on blue paint. It's my personal opinion that the salesman talked J. N. into buying the paint after they indulged in a few adult beverages.

J. N. spent a good deal of time at his home kitchen sink, much to Queeny's chagrin, concocting such medical breakthroughs as McElroy's Nerve and Family Liniment, McElroy's Liquid Sulphur, McElroy's Liver Scrapers, cough syrup and Dr. Shelby's famous liver pills – and, much to the detriment of local bugs, McElroy's Ant Poison and McElroy's Roach Paste. The 1886 Webb's Jacksonville & Consolidated Directory shows the drug store's location as being Orange Avenue and Church Street. The name was later changed to McElroy's Pharmacy and moved to the east side of Orange Avenue below Central.

For many years I could not meet an older



McElroy Drug Store,
Orlando early 1900s

Orlandoan without hearing about the famous home-made ice cream, hand cranked in the old type wooden ice cream makers at the drug store. McElroy's Pharmacy had the first electronic door in Central Florida. When it was first installed, Orlando youngsters would walk past the store, step in front of the door to cause it to open, and run.

The 1886 Webb's City Directory shows my great-grandparent's home as being at the corner of Central Avenue and Division. Later, J. N. and Queeny built a 2-story, frame home on

the west corner of Lake Lucerne and Orange Avenue in which I and my five siblings grew up. It was a great home for a family of eight since it had five bedrooms, three full and two half baths, three porches and five fireplaces. Our property was purchased by the city in the early 1960s and the home was torn down to build the Orlando Utilities building. There was no historical group at that time to save it.

J. N. was one of the original directors of the People's Bank of Orlando when it was founded in 1911.

My great-grandparents died in 1933 about a week apart, the second one to die never knowing the other had died a few days earlier. J.N.'s children, my grandfather Sylvan McElroy Sr. and his younger brother James Merle McElroy, took over the drug store business.

James Merle McElroy was the President of the Orlando Utilities from 1931 to 1934. James Merle McElroy's wife was Mary Fletcher McCarty from Alabama. Her nephew was Dan McCarty (he was my father's first cousin) who was governor of Florida in the early 1950s. He died of a heart attack during his first term while only in his early 40s.

After Uncle Merle's death in 1944, his son, James Newton McElroy Jr., "Jimmy", took over the drugstore and it was closed in 1948.

My grandfather J.N. and Queeny's older son, Sylvan McElroy, Sr., was born in Orlando 1 Oct. 1883. He graduated from the Rollins Academy, now Rollins College, in 1901, received his B.S. from Stetson University and M.D. degree from a Maryland medical school. He married Edna Dozier, who was born in Webster, FL and raised in Ocala. (My g-g-grandparents Dozier had moved to what is now the historic district of Fernandina about 1860.) My grandfather was one of the founders of Orange General Hospital — now the Orlando Regional Healthcare System — and its second president, City Physician from 1914-1919 and 1923-1925 and President of the Orange County Medical Society in 1921. Prior to 1926, my grandparents built a 2-story, 4 bedroom, 2 fireplace, home on Lake Lucerne, next to J. N. and Queeny's home, designed after the Beeman Chewing Gum family home on Gore Street, and the three story McElroy Apartments on Orange Avenue two blocks north of Lake Lucerne in Orlando. That property was also bought by the city and the home torn down to build a parking garage for Orlando Utilities. My grandfather McElroy practiced medicine in Orlando until his death 1 January 1932 at the age of 50 of a heart attack.

In 1895, my great uncle Dr. William Zachery McElroy, (brother of J.N.) opened a dental office in the Giles building on Orange Avenue. He later moved to Jacksonville, where he lived out the rest of his life.

My father, Sylvan McElroy, Jr., was born in Orlando on 20 February 1913. After receiving his B.S. and L.L.B. from the University of Florida, he practiced law in Orlando and served one term on the Orange County School Board. For 24 years he served as an Orange County Civil and Criminal Court Judge and, much to the relief of local felons, retired in 1977. He now spends his days ensconced at the Mayflower Assisted Living Facility in Winter Park, watching the ladies in their bathing suits by the pool just outside his apartment.

My maternal grandparents, John Carl Tegder and Mary Magdalene Pansing, moved to Orlando from Atlanta in 1923. Called "Gampa" by his grand-

children, he opened Tegder Realty with his brother Fred (his business slogan was "Let's Talk it Over") and later founded and named the Palm Terrace area of College Park. Carl Street is named after him. After my grandfather died, one of my aunts told me he had served one term as an Orlando commissioner. I have been unable to verify that through the City or County offices, Orange County History Center or Orange County Public Library. No one can find the records for 1927-1938.

My mother, Ann Mary Tegder, was born 2 October 1914 in Jacksonville and was eight when her family moved to Orlando. She attended Florida State College for Women (now Florida State). While raising six children, she "PTAed" and "home-room-mothered", was a member and President of the Junior League of Orlando and the Rosalind Club, and was founder of an Orlando children's little theater. Mother died in 1976.

I am the second oldest of six children and have 17 nephews and nieces — some are sixth generation Orlandoans and seventh generation Floridians. My sisters and brother are: Jo Ann Berry, Sanford; Jill York, Orlando; Melanie Hanson, Silva, NC, and John Carl McElroy, Winter Park. My brother Sylvan McElroy III "Jock" died at 53 of a heart attack.

On August 17, I retired from forty-four years as a secretary — the last fifteen with Rollins College and am spending my days at home in College Park writing for *Buried Treasures*!

But, I still miss my sleepy little Orlando of the 1940s with its two-lane red brick streets.



Newspaper ad, 1942

Descendants of James and Sarah McCune McELROY

1. James McELROY m. Sarah McCUNE

2. John McELROY - b. abt 1727 Ireland; d. 1795 NC; m. Martha MOORE

3. James McELROY - b. 1753 VA m. Violet Davis CALHOUN

4. Adam Calhoun McELROY**

born: 14 Apr 1779-(Mecklenburg) NC; died: 26 Jun 1846-(Rutherford) TN

sp: Jane CUNNINGHAM married:16 Apr 1804

born: 22 Jan 1788-(Prince Edward) VA; died: 68 Aug 1848-(Rutherford) TN

5. William Eagleton McELROY

born: 1 May 1832-(Rutherford) TN; died: 68 Aug 1895-Jones (Rutherford) TN

sp: Margaret Ann NEELY married:23 Nov 1851

6. James Newton McELROY Sr

born: Mar 1854-(Rutherford) TN; died: 20 Aug 1933-Orlando (Orange) FL

sp: Queen Esther PEEL married: abt 1880

born: Jun 1860-TN; died: 31 Aug 1933-Orlando (Orange) FL

7. Dr. Sylvan McELROY Sr.

born: 1 Oct 1883-Orlando (Orange) FL; died: 1 Jan 1932-Orlando (Orange) FL

sp: Edna DOZIER married: abt 1909; m2. Lucille LARSEN b. MN; d. Dec 2000 Winter Park FL.

born: 10 Jul 1884-Waldo, FL; died: 20 Jul 1974-Winter Park (Orange) FL

8. Sylvan McELROY Jr.

born: 20 Feb 1913-Orlando (Orange) FL

sp: Ann Mary TEGDER married:15 Jun 1935;

born: 68 Oct 1914-Jacksonville (Duval) FL; died: 17 Jul 1976-Orlando (Orange) FL

9. Jo Ann McELROY

9. Molly McELROY

9. Sylvan McELROY

9. Jill McELROY

9. John Carl McELROY

9. Melanie McELROY

7. James Merle McELROY Sr

born: Jul 1888-Orlando (Orange) FL; died: 12 Oct 1944-Orlando (Orange) FL

sp: Mary Fletcher MCCARTY

born: 1890-AL; died: 20 Oct 1954-Orlando (Orange) FL

8. James Merle McELROY Jr.

born: 1915-Orlando (Orange) FL; died: 13 Jun 1976-Orlando (Orange) FL

9. Mary Ann McELROY

9. James Newton McELROY Jr.

born: 1921-Orlando (Orange) FL; died: 13 Mar 1986-Orlando (Orange) FL

9. Ellen Winston McELROY

6. William Zachary McELROY

**Adam Calhoun McElroy is the author's 3rd great grandfather.

Salem Witches Exonerated Were you related to any of them?

"Susannah **Martin**, hanged in 1692 during the Salem witch trials, can finally rest in peace. On Halloween Day, Massachusetts Acting Governor Jane Swift signed into law a bill officially exonerating Martin and four others executed during the hysteria. "The governor thought that Halloween was an appropriate day to sign this bill," said Shawn Feddeman, a spokeswoman for Swift.

Descendants of some of the accused witches pushed for the bill as the state of Massachusetts never acknowledged the injustice. In addition to Martin, Bridget Bishop, Alice Parker, Margaret Scott, and Wilmot Redd were also exonerated.

Twenty men and women were hanged, crushed to death, or left to die in prison during the trials, fueled by the dark isolation of colonial Massachusetts, a deep belief in the supernatural, and political feuds. Martin, accused of "sundry acts of witchcraft," proclaimed her innocence during her trial and laughed defiantly at her accusers. Ten days later, she was hanged.

By the end of May 1692, 200 accused witches were in jail. The largest group of accused witches was hanged in September 1692. The trials ended in May 1693, when Governor William Phips pardoned all remaining suspects.

In 1711, the legislature issued a general amnesty that exonerated all but six of the accused witches. In 1957 the state legislature passed a resolution exonerating Ann Pudeator, who was hanged. "This bill finishes the job", said Paul Tirone, who sponsored the bill."

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Who were the "witches" of Salem?

†1692- Salem Witch Trials

†10 May 1692

Dustin, Lydia: died in prison, MA

Osborne, Sarah of Salem, MA. - died in prison in Boston

†10 June 1692- **Bishop**, Bridget: hanged in Salem, MA.

†19 July 1692

Good, Sarah: hanged in Salem, MA.

Dorcas Good (aged 4) was the youngest of the Salem Witches to be accused and imprisoned. Her mother was accused before her and Dorcas was released on bail after her mother was hanged. She had a younger sibling (Known only as Infant Good) who died in jail. Dorcas was driven insane by her experience.

Howe, Elizabeth: of Topsfield, MA - hanged in Salem, MA.

Martin, Susannah of Amesbury, MA - hanged in Salem, MA.

Nurse, Rebecca: hanged in Salem,

Wildes, Sarah: of Topsfield, MA - hanged in Salem, MA.

†19 August 1692

Burroughs, George: of Wells, MA - hanged in Salem, MA.

Carrier, Martha: of Andover, MA - hanged in Salem, MA.

Jacobs, George: hanged in Salem, MA.

Proctor, John: hanged in Salem, MA.

Willard, John: hanged in Salem, MA.

†17 September 1692

Foster, Ann: died (in prison?)

Corey, Giles: Salem, MA. - pressed to death

Corey, Martha: hanged in Salem, MA.

Easty, Mary: hanged in Salem, MA

Parker, Alice: hanged in Salem, MA

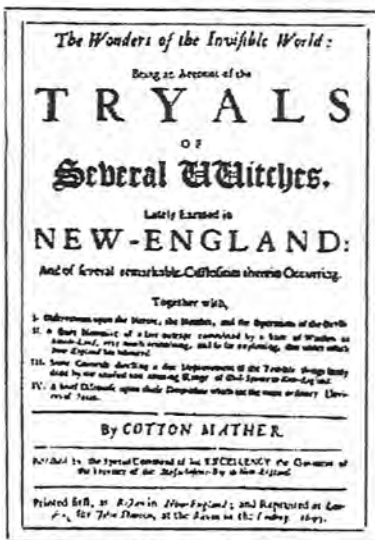
Parker, Mary: of Andover, MA - hanged in Salem, MA

Pudeator, Ann: hanged in Salem, MA

Redd, Wilmott: of Marblehead, MA. - hanged in Salem, MA

Scott, Margaret: hanged in Salem, MA.

Wardwell, Samuel: hanged in Marblehead, MA.



THE WARRANT AGAINST SUSANNA MARTIN

To the Marshall of the County of Essex of his Lawful Deputies or to the Constable of Amesbury:

You are in their Majests names hereby required forthwith or as soon as may be to apprehend and bring (before us) Susanna Martin of Amsbury in ye county of Essex Widdow at ye house of Lt. Nathaniel Ingersalls in Salem village in order to her examination Relating to high suspicion of sundry acts of Witchcraft donne or committed by her upon ye Bodys of Mary Walcot, Abigail Williams, Ann Putnam and Mercy Lewis of Salem village or farmes whereby great hurt and damage hath beene donne to ye bodys of said persons according to complt of Capt. Jonathan walcot & Serg Thomas putnam in behalf of their Majests this day exhibited before us for themselves

and also for several of their neighbors and here you are not to fail at your peril.

Dated Salem April 30th 1692.

John Hathorn Jonathan Corwin

Assistants

According to this Warrant I have apprehended Susanna Martin Widdow of Amsbury and have brong or caused her tobe brought to the place appointed for her examination pr Me.

Salem Village this 2d May 1692

Orlando Bagley, Const of Amsbury

INDICTMENT V. SUSANNA MARTIN

Anno Regis et Reginae William et Mariee nunc Anglice etc. Quarto. Essex ss.

The Jurors for our Sovereign Lord and Lady the King and Queen presents that Susanna Martin of Amesbury in the County of Essex, widow the Second day of May in the fourth year of the Reign of our Sovereign Lord and Lady William and Mary by the Grace of God of England, Scotland, France and Ireland King and Queen Defenders of thefaith etc. and divers other Days and Times as well before as after certain detestable arts called witchcrafts and Sorceries wickedly and Feloniously hath used Practiced and Exercised at and within the Township of Salem in the County of Essex, aforesaid in upon and against one Mary Walcott of Salem Village singlewoman, by which said wicked arts the said Mary walcott the second day of May in the fourth year aforesaid and at Divers other Days and times as well before as after was and is Tortured Afflicted Pined wasted and Tormented as also for Sundry other acts of witchcrafts by said Susanna Martin committed and done before and Since that time against the Peace of our Sovereign Lord and Lady William and Mary King and Queen of England their Crown and Dignity and against the Form of the statute in that case made and Provided.

Witnesses: Sarah Vibber, Sworn
Elizabeth Hubbard

Mary Walcott, Sworn
Mercy Lewis

Mr. Samuel Parris, Sworn

SUSANNA NORTH MARTIN *"I have no hand in witchcraft."*

Susanna Martin's major crime seems to be that she didn't get along with her neighbors. She was first accused of witchcraft in 1669, but was apparently acquitted as there were no records of either the trial or any punishment. Later in 1669, Susanna's husband, George, was sued by a neighbor, Thomas Sargent, because Susanna had called him a liar and a thief. About the same time, Susanna was involved in litigation over her father's estate — and lost the court battle.

She was baptized in Olney, Buckinghamshire, England September 30, 1621 as the daughter of Richard and Joan (Bartram) North. Her mother died when she was young and she came to America with her father, stepmother, and at least one sister, Mary (North) Jones. She married George Martin, a blacksmith, on August 11, 1646 at Salisbury, MA and had eight children. Bonnie Johnson's web page describes Susanna as "short, slightly plump, active, and of remarkable personal neatness. She was also said to be very outspoken, contemptuous of authority, and defiant in the face of slander which had followed her for years."

The Rev. Cotton Mather in his *Wonders of the Invisible World* (1693) said about Susanna, "This woman was one of the most impudent, scurrilous, wicked creatures of this world; and she did now throughout her whole trial discover herself to be such a one. Yet when she was asked what she had to say for herself, her chief plea was that she had led a most virtuous and holy life." Joseph Merrill, in his 1989 *History of Amesbury* [MA] had a greatly differing opinion of Susanna, "The idea of snatching this hardworking, honest woman from her home to be tried for her life by those who never knew her, and witnesses who were prejudiced against her...is almost too much for belief. ...Allowed no counsel, she was her own lawyer, and her answers are remarkable for independence and clearness. She showed herself to be a woman of more than ordinary talent and resolution."

Susanna's trial began June 26, 1692; she pleaded not guilty. She defended herself vigorously, but was found guilty and condemned to death. Susanna Martin, along with Sarah Good, Rebecca Nurse, Sarah Wilde and Elizabeth Howe, were taken from their cells, driven up to Gallows Hill and hanged on July 19, 1692.

In 1711, the General Court granted compensation to many of the victims or their heirs, but Susanna's descendants did not apply for compensation and thus received nothing. Susanna was not among those whose attainder was lifted. [Extracted in part from an article by Bonnie Johnson on Susanna North Martin at <http://www.rootsweb.com/~nwa/sm.html>. This is part of the Notable American Women web site <http://www.rootsweb.com/~nwa/>, which is an excellent resource. Another source was Greene, David L. "Salem Witches III: Susanna Martin" in *The American Genealogist*. Vol 58, #4; October 1982]

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A plaque mounted on a tree in Amesbury, Massachusetts reads: "Here stood the house of Susanna Martin. An honest, hardworking, Christian woman. Accused as a witch, tried and executed at Salem, July 19, 1692. A martyr of superstition."

~*~

Susanna Martin was an ancestor of President Chester Alan Arthur.

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The poem **The Witch's Daughter** by John Greenleaf Whittier is based on Susanna Martin (though she did not have a daughter named Mabel as the poem depicts.)

*Let Goody Martin rest in peace, I never knew her harm a fly,
And witch or not - God knows - not I?
I know who swore her life away;
And as God lives, I'd not condemn
An Indian dog on word of them.
John Greenleaf Whittier*

For more about the Salem Witch Trials

On Line:

Accused of Witchcraft - Excellent information and list of links.... at the **Notable American Women** site:
<http://www.rootsweb.com/~nwa/witch.html>

Associated Daughters of Early American Witches -
<http://www.adeaw.org/#History>

The Salem Witchcraft Papers - The full E-Text version of the 3-volume Salem Witchcraft Papers.
<http://etext.virginia.edu/salem/witchcraft/texts/>

Salem Witchcraft: Holdings from Various Archives - An archive of digital images of all the actual handwritten legal documents concerning the Salem Witchcraft Trials from various manuscript collections.
<http://etext.virginia.edu/salem/witchcraft/archives>

National Geographic's Salem Witchcraft Hysteria - This is a hypertext, multimedia presentation, in which you are one of the accused.
<http://www.nationalgeographic.com/features/97/salem/>

National Geographic's Salem Witch Hysteria - Ask an Expert. <http://www.nationalgeographic.com/features/97/salem/digest.html>

The Salem Witchcraft Trials: Transcripts of the primary sources — depositions, warrants, letters, petitions. There are brief biographies of various participants and a timeline of events.
<http://www.law.umkc.edu/faculty/projects/ftrials/salem/salem.htm>

The Danvers Archival Center: Witchcraft in Salem Village - This site was created by the Danvers Archival Center, the local history, rare book and manuscript department of the Peabody Institute Library of Danvers, Massachusetts, with the support of the Electronic Text Center at the University of Virginia. "This Website is designed to provide accurate general information about these witchcraft events, as well as information on other aspects of Danvers' history.

<http://etext.virginia.edu/salem/witchcraft/>

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Witchcraft Accusations Feb 29-Mar 31, 1692

A multimedia presentation with an animated timeline, highlighting the accusers and accused on a map of Salem Village on each of the earliest days of the accusations -- with links to lots of other primary information.

<http://jefferson.village.virginia.edu/~bcr/salem/salem.html>

Booklet Found Methodist Meeting House of Belpré (Ohio)

Submitted by Lynne Knorr

while reviewing the files in our archives, prior to moving them to a new storage site, a small booklet with information from the Methodist Meeting House of Belpré (presumably Ohio) was found. It is 8 pages— 4" x 6 1/2", hand-cut, soft leather, bound and hand-sewn on the fold. The information contained in it is a record of the trustees' meetings of that church when they held elections of officers. It covers meetings held from August 28, 1828 through March 22, 1862.

Trustees in this time span	"Preachers in charge"	Date
Daniel Goss	L. I. Wormstedt	Aug. 28, 1828
Joseph Newbury		
Joseph O'Neal		
James Moore		
William P Leabody		
William Burris		
Benjamin F. Stone	A. D. Pal	Jun 29, 1834
Franklin Change		
Colbert O'Neal	David Lunes (sp?)	-----15,
1836		
Samuel Barkley	William P Strickland	Aug 30, 1837
James Dunberry (sp?)	James B Austin	Mar 24, 1841
Thomas McFarland		
Asa McConnel		
Albert F Downes (sp?)	Pastor Cook	Jan 15, 1860
Daniel Campbell	Stephen Ryland(sp?)	Mar 9, 1862
S. Bolivar Stone	Stephen Ryland	Mar 22, 1862
Jeremiah Cellum		

There is no indication as to why this booklet was in the CFGS storage facility. Do any of you "old timers" know anything about its history? Do any of you have family from this area? We are pursuing more information and a proper home for these records through local history organizations and church archives.

Another treasure found...

CFGS member Mary Lou Trescott rescued a box of genealogical papers that were being thrown out by a daughter who was "not interested in genealogy" after the death of her mother, who had been researching her families for years. These families were pioneers of the St Louis, Missouri area.

MUSICK - VA 1700s to St Louis, late 1700s

LEWIS - VA 1700s

YOSTI - France to St Louis, 1764

WALTON - VA to MO, late 1700s

MARCHETEAU - St Louis by 1765

WITHINGTON - Quebec to St Louis by 1794

MORRISON - Philadelphia to St Louis by 1795

WHITESIDE - Philadelphia

GARNEAU - Quebec to St Louis by 1831

CRUTSINGER - and many other families - centered around St. Louis.

* Photo of Harold **BOND** (4-6 years old), son of George & Cora Rozier Bond, St Mary, MO 1893

* Nine generation handwritten pedigree chart of descendants of Abraham (c. 1717-1820) **MUSICK** and Sally **LEWIS** 1724-)

Contact your editor if you have any connections to these families. If there is no response from our members within a month or so, we will begin to search further for a proper home for these records.

Abstracts of Pre-Civil War Circuit Court Records
 ORANGE COUNTY, FLORIDA ... continued from previous issue....
 abstracted by William Morgan, 2001

16 April 1850 Spring Term convened by clerk Peter G. Hyme and sheriff John Simpson, but because the circuit judge was not in attendance court was adjourned pending his arrival.

17 April 1850 Court reconvened by presiding judge, the Honorable Thomas Douglass, who offered an explanation of his tardiness similar to those previously given.

A Grand Jury consisting of the following men was empanelled:

Algernon Speer	Jesse Byrd	William Pool	Constant Potter	Wright Patrick
James Martin	John H. Lamar	John Tanner	Virgil R. Dupont	Henry A. Crane
John Hughey	Augustus J. Vaughn	Jacob Smith	John Patrick	Daniel J. Thomas

Oscar Hart admitted to practice law before this court.

The cases of Elias Woodruff v. Virgil R. Dupont and Noble A. Hardee v. Elias Woodruff dismissed.

The case of William A. Knight v. Washington M. Sharpe continued to next term.

In the case of Noble A. Hardee v. Aaron Jernigan, the following Petit Jury was empanelled:

Arthur Ginn	Thomas Starke, Jr.	Washington M. Sharpe	William Hunton
John C. Houston	Elijah Watson	James Whiddon	James T. Thomas
Charles Martin	William Bass	James O. Duvall	Nicholas Sheppard

This jury found awarded a judgment for the plaintiff in the sum of \$101.34, plus \$5.40 in court costs.

The following cases were continued to next term:

James M. Harris v. Aaron Jernigan.

James O. Duvall v. Aaron Jernigan.

Henry Gee v. Aaron Jernigan.

William Haines, Jr. v. Algernon S. Speer.

Henry Gee v. Algernon S. Speer.

Henry Gee v. Randal W. Maston - alias summons also ordered.

Henry Gee v. Thomas Scott - alias summons also ordered.

Sawyer and Brightman v. Caleb Brayton and William D. Ward - alias summons also ordered.

Henry Gee v. John Hughey.

Henry Gee v. John Patrick.

State of Florida v. Benjamin Lane

John C. Houston v. Catharine and Charles Taylor.

In the case of John Simpson, Administrator for John Baker, deceased v. John C. Houston, defendant ordered to pay court costs.

29 October 1850 Fall Term convened by the Honorable Thomas Douglass. Solicitor issued summons to the following men, delivered by the sheriff:

Samuel Brewer	Alfred Davis	Elijah Watson	Aaron Jernigan*	Constant Potter*
Arthur Ginn	William Minshew	James T. Thomas	Isaac Jernigan*	William E. Jones (absent)
John Hughey	John Patrick*	Asa Gaskins	John O. Bethel	John H. Lamar (absent)
Henry C. DeMasters	A.S. Speer	Thomas Scott	Thomas Starke, Jr.	William B. Allen (absent)
James O. Duval*	Wright Patrick*	Charles Martin	Jacob Smith	S.H. Clay (absent)
John C. Houston*	John Tanner	Edward Hood	James Martin	Vincent Lee (absent)
John T. Williams	A.J. Vaughn*	James T. Clay	Washington M. Sharpe	
Virgil R. Dupont	Daniel J. Thomas*	M.A. McLoud	Nicholas Sheppard	
Willoughby Minshew	William Pool*	William Hunton*	Jesse Bird*	

(Members denoted above with an asterisk.)

A Grand Jury was empanelled, with Daniel J. Thomas as Foreman. Henry C. DeMasters was selected as bailiff. The case of O.M. Dorman v. R.H. Pinkham dismissed.

The following cases continued to next term:

Noble A. Hardee v. Aaron Jernigan.

James M. Harris v. Aaron Jernigan.

Simpson (for Baker) v. John C. Houston.

In the case of William A. Knight v. Washington Sharpe, the following Petit Jury was empanelled:

John T. Williams	William Minshew	John Tanner	A.S. Speer
Arthur Ginn	Virgil R. Dupont	Charles Martin	Thomas Scott
Alfred Davis	M.A. McLoud	Samuel Brewer	Edward Hood

The jury returned a judgment for the defendant.

In the case of Henry Gee v. Aaron Jernigan, since the defendant failed to enter a plea on three occasions, the court awarded judgment to the plaintiff for \$185.61 plus \$32.93 in collection expenses and \$5.65 in court fees.

30 October 1850 Court reconvened.

In the case of James O. Duvall v. Aaron Jernigan, the following Petit Jury was empanelled:

Elijah Watson	Washington M. Sharpe	Samuel Brewer	James T. Clay
James Martin	James T. Thomas	Thomas Scott	William Minshew
Thomas Starke, Jr.	Asa Gaskins	John Tanner	Charles Martin

This jury awarded judgment to plaintiff for \$63.43 plus \$8.72 in costs.

In the case of *Henry Gee v. Algernon S. Speer*, judgment awarded to plaintiff for \$45.81 plus \$5.72 in costs.

In the case of *William A. Knight v. Washington M. Sharpe*, plaintiff is granted a new trial upon agreement to pay all court costs.

In the case of *Henry Gee v. John Hughey*, judgment awarded to plaintiff for \$45.81 plus \$5.55 in costs.

In the case of *William S. Haines v. Algernon S. Speer*, judgment awarded to plaintiff for \$275.32 plus \$8.55 in costs.

The case of *Henry Gee v. John Patrick* is continued to next term.

The case of *State of Florida v. Benjamin Lane* is transferred to the absentee docket on account of defendant's removal from this jurisdiction.

In the case of *Henry Gee v. Randal W. Maston*, [order illegible.]

1 April 1851 Spring Term convened by clerk Henry A. Crane and sheriff John Simpson, but because circuit judge was not in attendance court was adjourned until his arrival.

68 April 1851 Court reconvened by the Honorable Thomas Douglass, who entered a similar explanation for his tardiness as previously given.

A Grand Jury consisting of the following men was empanelled:

Arthur Ginn	Daniel J. Thomas	Willoughby Minshew	William Hunton
A.S. Speer	James Martin	Elijah Watson	Thomas Starke, Jr.
John O. Bethel	Isaac Jernigan	Hardy Carter	N.T. Osteen
John Tanner	John C. Houston	Isaac Winegard	

The cases of *Henry Gee v. John Patrick* and *Henry Gee v. Thomas Scott* continued to next term due to death of plaintiff.

In the case of *John M. Harris v. Aaron Jernigan*, the following Petit Jury was empanelled:

Willoughby Minshew	James T. Williams	William S. Clarke	A.J. Vaughn
John Patrick	Washington M. Sharpe	Thomas Scott	Constant Potter
Alfred Davis	Charles Martin	William Pool	M.D. Rogers

The jury awarded judgment to plaintiff for \$8.20 plus \$3.75 in costs.

In the case of *Benjamin Sawyer and Lathan Brightman (partners) v. C.L. Brayton and William D. Ward*, judgment awarded to plaintiffs for \$183.66 plus \$5.68 in costs.

68 April 1851 Court reconvened.

Appointment of George R. Fairbanks as Deputy Solicitor for Orange and St. Lucie Counties, issued by J. P. Sanderson at Jacksonville on 24 March 1851, recorded.

Ordered that Nicholas Sheppard be taken into custody of the Sheriff, to keep him secure from all intoxicating drinks until tomorrow at 9 o'clock.

The case of *John Livingston v. Hezekiah E. Osteen* continued to next term.

The case of *John Patrick v. Linny Patrick* dismissed.

3 April 1851 Court reconvened.

In the case of *Simpson (for Baker) v. John C. Houston*, the following Petit Jury was empanelled:

Washington M. Sharpe	William Pool	Nicholas Sheppard	John Hughey
Constant Potter	John Patrick	John Starke	Thomas Scott

The jury awarded judgment for the plaintiff in the amount of \$125.44. This verdict was set aside when defendant demanded a new trial. A second Petit Jury was empanelled:

Arthur Ginn	Hardy Carter	Alfred Davis	H.E. Osteen
Willoughby Minshew	James Martin	Elijah Watson	John Patrick
Isaac Jernigan	Jesse Bird	D.J. Thomas	

This jury found for the defendant. Plaintiff appealed this decision to a higher court.

The Grand Jury returned the following indictments:

State of Florida v. Augustus J. Vaughn, a charge of larceny.

State of Florida v. Aaron Jernigan, a charge of assault with intent to kill.

Augustus J. Vaughn pled not guilty to the charge of larceny and was released on bail of \$200.00. His sureties were Algernon S. Speer and John Hughey.

Aaron Jernigan was released on bond of \$300.00. His sureties were John C. Houston and John Hughey.

14 October 1851 Fall Term convened by clerk Henry A. Crane and sheriff John Simpson, but because the circuit judge was not in attendance court was adjourned until his arrival.

21 October 1851 Court reconvened by the Honorable Thomas Douglass.

A Grand Jury consisting of the following men was empanelled:

William Martinez	A.S. Speer	Alfred Davis	V. DuPont
Hardy Carter	Isaac Jernigan	John Patrick	J. Martin
S.G. Brewer	Hezekiah E. Osteen	Thomas Scott	William S[illegible]
William Paget	Aaron Jernigan	Wright Patrick	

Constant Potter chosen as bailiff.

In the case of *John Livingston v. Hezekiah E. Osteen*, judgment awarded to plaintiff for \$285.59 plus \$5.94 in costs.

Writs in the following cases were found either insufficient or informal, and alias summons were ordered:

G.W. [illegible] v. John Patrick and [illegible] Robb.

H.A. Crane v. Algernon Speer.

Henry A. Crane v. H.E. Osteen.

Andrew J. Priest v. H.E. Osteen.

John Livingston v. H.E. Osteen.

James Martin v. Elizabeth Martin.

The Grand Jury returned the following indictments:

State of Florida v. Aaron Jernigan, a charge of assault with intent to kill.

State of Florida v. Jesse Byrd, a charge of larceny.

James Martin filed suit to divorce his wife Elizabeth Martin.

In the case of *State of Florida v. Aaron Jernigan* on a charge of assault with intent to kill, defendant entered motion to dismiss his indictment. Motion overruled and case proceeded. Defendant pled not guilty, to be defended by attorneys Jim McRobert Baker and Philip Fraser. The following Petit Jury was empanelled to hear the case:

Jacob Smith	N. Yates	George Hughey	Charles Martin
William S. Clark	Miles O'Burnham	Hampton Hawkins	Washington M. Sharpe
Edward Hood	John T. Williams	Benjamin Martinez	Hopkins Paget

Defendant found guilty of lesser charge of assault and battery, fined \$50.00.

22 October 1851 Court reconvened.

In the case of *State of Florida v. Jesse Byrd*, defendant released on bail of \$500.00. Aaron Jernigan and Jacob Smith were his sureties.

In the case of *Henry A. Crane v. Hezekiah Osteen*, previous court order vacated by consent of parties.

In the case of *State of Florida v. Augustus J. Vaughn*, defendant pled not guilty. The following Petit Jury was empanelled to hear arguments:

Hampton Hawkins	Benjamin Martinez	Miles O'Burnham	Charles Martin
Isaac Winegard	George Hughey	William Hunton	William Brownlee
John T. Williams	Edward Hood	John O. Bethel	Hopkin Paget

The jury returned a verdict of not guilty.

In the case of *James Martin v. Elizabeth Martin*, a suit for divorce, the defendant was found guilty of willful desertion of her husband for more than ten years. He has been a resident of Orange County for the last three years. Divorce granted.

The Grand Jury returned the following indictments:

State of Florida v. James E. Green, a charge of false imprisonment.

State of Florida v. Aaron Jernigan, Jr., a charge of assault and battery.

John Patrick filed suit to divorce his wife Linny Patrick.

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Historic Hiking Trails in Central Florida

An interesting and enjoyable way to learn more about your community is the series of "history hikes" put together by Steve Rajtar of Orlando. There are over 150 trails in the middle one-third of Florida. Each trail covers a community and its sites of historic and architectural importance. Each trail has its own embroidered patch, available for a small charge to anyone who hikes or bikes (or in one case, canoes) the trail. There is also a bibliography listed for more information on each trail.

If you would like a free flier which describes these trails, please send a request to:

Steve Rajtar, 1614 Bimini Dr., Orlando, FL 32806
or by e-mail at rajtar@aol.com.

Trail guides are also available on-line for all of the Central Florida trails, which include:

Orange County:

Apopka	Ocoee	Plymouth
Christmas	Orlando - Lake Cherokee	Tangerine
Eatonville	Orlando - Lake Eola	Windermere
Goldenrod	Orlando - Lake Lucerne	Winter Garden
Lake Apopka (Bike)	Orlando- Ten Commandments Hike	Winter Park
Maitland	Orlando - West Side	Winter Park (Canoe)
Oakland	Pine Castle	Zellwood

Osceola County:

Kenansville
Kissimmee
St. Cloud

Seminole County:

Altamonte Springs	Longwood
Forest City	Oviedo
Geneva-Chuluota	Sanford
Lake Mary	Winter Springs

The website is: <http://www.geocities.com/yosemite/rapids/8428/florida.html>

As an example (since the McElroy home is one of the 72 stops on this one) — the **Orlando Lake Lucerne Historical Trail** is a 4.6 miles loop with historic sites to include Bridges House, Duncan Park, Wellborn Apartments, 69 others. The Patch design for this trail is Delaney School.

To start the hike: from Interstate 4, drive east on Gore St. and north on Lucerne Terr. to park on that street. Walk south to the intersection with Gore St. and look southwest across the street. (0.0 mile so far)

1....Davis House [South side of Gore St., between Lucerne Terr. and Kuhl Ave. (80 W. Gore St.)]
W.M. Davis built this Greek Revival home in about 1925. Later, it was remodeled for use as a doctor's office. Behind it is Lake of the Woods, formerly known as Lake Edith.

Nearby was a home belonging to Carl Robinson, until he sold it to H.L. Beeman (of the chewing gum family) in 1911. The home was later owned by the Hampden-DuBose Academy, a private religious school. (Continue west on Gore St. to the intersection with Lucerne Terr., and cross to the northwest corner.)(0.0)

2....Berman House [Northwest corner of Gore St. and Lucerne Terr. (107 W. Gore St., later 830 Lucerne Terr.)]
About 1885, a sawmill owner named Hunter built a home here. The road was then named Irene St. Frank W. Ross of Lake City bought a five-acre grove on the south side of Irene St. just west of Mahlon Gore's home. Across the street at approximately this location in 1891, Ross built his home. His vegetable garden extended from what is now Lucerne Terr. westward to the railroad tracks.

The present house was the home of Nat and Pauline Berman, who came to Orlando in 1908 and had a store in what formerly was the Bumby Hardware store. The Bermans moved into this house in about 1935. Pauline was an activist in the civil rights movement and was the first female radio news commentator in the U.S., hosting her own program from 1930 until 1933.

For years, this was the Baby House, a store run by Al Prince, the son-in-law of the Bermans. In the 1890s, it was sold to a company who converted it and the Prince house to the west into the area's first Jewish funeral home.

3....Site of Howell Office and Hospital [Southwest corner of Gore St. and Lucerne Terr. (200 W. Gore St.)]

From 1921 until the mid-1920s, Dr. J.C. Howell had his hospital here. Behind it is a parking lot which formerly had a building with an address of 914 Lucerne Terr. It was the location of Howell's final hospital after he moved from the corner, to a location on N. Orange Ave., and then back to here.

4....Railroad Station [West side of Sligh Blvd., across from Copeland Dr. (1400 Sligh Blvd.)]

Architect M.A. Griffith was sent by the railroad to the west coast to study various examples of Spanish architecture, to produce a station with a Spanish Mission Revival style. His experience produced a building with a relatively plain appearance similar to that of California Spanish colonial churches. It was built in 1926 by W.T. Hadlow and features an arcade, curvilinear parapet, tile roof, and flanking bell towers. It opened with a large celebration on January 11, 1927.

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14....Hughey Peninsula [West shore of Lake Lucerne, between America St. and the East-West Expressway]

James P. Hughey of Georgia arrived in 1855 in a covered wagon and settled to the south and west of Lake Lucerne. He homesteaded 160 acres from Lake Lucerne to Parramore Ave. His log house was at the intersection of Grace St. and Macy St., which have been eliminated through later highway construction.

Sand which washed down from the trail to his house (which later became Long St., no longer there) formed the "Hughey Peninsula" in the lake. He established the first drainage system, a big ditch through Lake Minnie (Cherokee) and Lake Davis to the sinkhole (in Greenwood Cemetery). Later, the city established a park here.

This lake was originally called Lake Lucindy after the wife of Bernard Hughey.

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18....Site of Leedy Park [Northwest corner of Orange Ave. and Anderson St.]

Located here was Orlando's smallest city park, having been squeezed on all sides by pavement taking over much of the former grass and other plants. By 1989, it was little more than a large gravesite for a police dog. It was eliminated to make room for the present building in 1999.

To the north of this corner, Dr. Sylvan McElroy built a \$20,000 apartment house, on the site of his former home, in 1921. George Krug designed it.

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53....Norment House [North side of E. Lucerne Cir. N., between Delaney and Rosalind Aves. (211 E. Lucerne Cir. N.)]

This L-plan home, built in 1885 by Judge Richard B. Norment of Maryland, later was the home of Catherine Parry. Originally, it was located further west along the shore of Lake Lucerne, just on the other side of the Lucerne Hotel. It has been converted into a bed and breakfast establishment known as the Norment-Parry Inn.

This listing gives the first 4 stops, followed by a few others picked by your editor (because they look interesting or related to homes of our members.) It's a great way to learn more about your hometown — or adopted hometown.

Florida State Census 1885

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

Orlando [census date 20 Jun 1885]

Page	House	Name	Race	Age/ Sex	Relation to head	Marital status	Occupation	Birthplace of self/ father/ mother
17	173	Jones, Jas.	B	18 M	Servant	S	-	FL/FL/GA
17	173	Harper, L. G.	W	30 M	-	S	Clerk	NC/NC/NC
17	173	Yeargain?, S. A.	W	19 M	-	S	Clerk	IL/KY/KY
17	174	Coleman, Catherine	B	40 F	Head	M	Restaurant	GA/GA/GA
17	174	Green, Mary	B	24 F	-	M	-	GA/GA/GA
17	174	Lambers?, Maddy	B	25 F	-	M	-	GA/GA/GA
17	174	Samuels?, Jammie	Mu	30 F	-	M	-	GA/GA/GA
17	174	Fl____, Cornelius	Mu	23 M	-	S	Baker	GA/GA/GA
17	174	Wright, Lulu	Mu	12 F	-	S	Attended school	GA/GA/GA
17	174	Coleman, Mosell	Mu	7M	-	S	-	GA/GA/GA
17	174	Green, Sam	Mu	5M	-	S	-	FL/GA/GA
17	174	McDonald, John	Mu	21? M	-	S	Cook	FL/SC/NC
17	174	Rosch?, Jackson	B	20 M	-	S	?Plasterer	FL/FL/FL
17	174	Coleman, Clifford	Mu	9 M	-	S	Attended school	GA/GA/GA
17	174	Coleman, O__r	Mu	5 M	-	S	-	GA/GA/GA
17	174	Jenkins, Tony?	B	_9? M	-	S	Porter	SC/AL.SC
17	175	Allen, I. P.	W	?? M	Head	M	Woodworker	IL/NY/NY
17	175	Allen, M. M.	W	55 F	Wife	M	-	NY/NY/NY
17	175	Allen, Chas	W	22 M	Son	S	Photographer	IL/IL/NY
18	176	Vaughn, Latimer C.	W	28 M	Head	M	Editor	NC/NC/VA
18	176	Vaughn, Anne E.	W	18 F	Wife	M	-	FL/FL/FL
18	176	Matthews, Jas?. B.	W	57? M	-	M	Printer	NY/Can/VT
18	176	W____, C. B.	W	17 M	-	S	Printer	FL/FL/FL
18	176	Revely, Frank	W	14 M	-	S	Printer	FL/TN/FL
18	177	Mathes, N. J.	W	36 M	Head	M	Merchant	NY/NH/ME
18	177	Mathes, Anne F.	W	33 F	Wife	M	-	MA/NH/MA
18	177	Mathes, Mabel W.	W	10 F	Dau	S	Attended school	MA/NH/MA
18	177	Reece, Abram	B	36? M	Head	M	Laborer	FL/FL/FL
18	177	Reece, Charity	B	36F	Wife	M	-	FL/FL/FL
18	177	Reece, Emma?	B	17 F	Niece	S	-	FL/FL/FL
18	178	Ferguson, W. M.	B	34 M	Head	M	Bakery	SC/SC/SC
18	178	Ferguson, Julia A.	B	30 F	Wife	M	-	FL/SC/GA
18	179	Poyntz, Nat	W	37 M	Head	M	Banker	KY/KY/KY
18	179	Poyntz, V. S.	W	37 F	Wife	M	-	KY/KY/KY
18	179	Poyntz, Mary D.	W	11F	Dau	S	-	KY/KY/KY
18	179	Poyntz, Louisa	W	4 F	Dau	S	-	FL/KY/KY

Page	House	Name	Race	Age/ Sex	Relation to head	Marital status	Occupation	Birthplace of self/ father/ mother
18	179	Newton , Wm. B.	W	22 M	-	S	Clerk	KY/OH/OH
8	180	Anno , Wm. R.	W	41 M	Head	M	Lawyer	IL/KY/KY
18	180	Anno, Sarah	W	36 F	Wife	M	-	KY/NY/KY
18	180	Anno, Maud M.	W	12 F	Dau	S	Attended school	FL/IL/KY
18	180	Anno, Blanche	W	10 F	Dau	S	Attended school	FL/IL/KY
18	180	Taylor , Robt R.	W	23 M	-	S	Lawyer	AR/FL/FL
18	181	Bryan , J. L.	W	36 M	Head	M	Abstract Clerk	VA/VA/VA
18	181	Bryan, Alice M.	W	30 F	Wife	M	-	GA/GA/GA
18	181	Bryan, Wim. Edw	W	3 M	Son	S	-	FL/VA/GA
18	181	Bryan, Bessie	W	1 F	Dau	S	-	FL/VA/GA
18	181	Taylor , Lilly	W	18 F	Servant	S	-	MA/MA/MA
18	181	Bryan, W. M.	W	65 M	Father	W	-	VA/Eng/Eng
18	181	Haskell , S? E.	W	24 M	-	M	Clerk	NH/ME/NH
18	182	Beggs , Jas. B.	W	29 M	Head	M	State Attorney	FL/SC/SC
18	182	Beggs, Lela S.	W	25 F	Wife	M	-	FL/FL/FL
18	183	Shine , Thos. J.	W	42 M	Head	M	Clerk Court	FL/FL/FL
18	183	Shine, M. V.	W	36 F	Wife	M	-	FL/VA/GA
18	183	Shine, Lilla	W	17 F	Dau	S	Attended school	FL/FL/FL
18	183	Shine, Fra_ W.	W	11 M	Son	S	Attended school	FL/FL/FL
18	183	Shine, Rich. A.	W	9 M	Son	S	Attended school	FL/FL/FL
18	183	Shine, Wm. E.	W	1/12 M	Son	S		FL/FL/FL
18	183	Epps, S. M.	W	60 F	Mo-in-L	W	-	GA/GA/GA
18	183	Lackey , Thos	W	30 M	-	S	Laborer	GA/GA/GA
18	183	Smith, Anne	B	35 F	Servant	M	-	GA/GA/GA
18	183	Smith, Ida	B	40 F	Servant	M	-	GA/GA/GA
18	184	Brown , N. H.	W	27 M	-	S	Clerk	GA/GA/GA
18	184	Bacon , C. E.	W	39 M	-	S	Clerk	GA/GA/GA
18	184	Shine , D. S.	W	31 M	-	M	Clerk	FL/NC/NC
18	184	Shine, C. M	W	26 F	-	M	-	FL/VA/VA
18	184	Campbell , A? B.	W	20 M	-	S	Clerk	IL/NY/VT
18	184	Way , R. T.	W	23 M	-	M	Clerk	GA/Eng/Eng
18	184	Way, Nannie [Mamie?] L.	W	19 F	-	M	-	VA/NY/VA
18	184	Hawkins , Walter	W	23 M	Boarder	S	Carpenter	VA/GA/GA
19	185	Sweet , Anne M.	W	60F	Head	W	-	AR/TN/TN
19	185	Sweet, Wm	W	25M	-	-	-	-
19	186	Harris , John	Mu	27 M	Head	M	Wagoner?	NC/NC/NC
19	186	Harris, Alice	Mu	24F	Wife	M	-	NC/NC/NC
19	186	Harris, Homer	Mu	6 M	Son	S	-	NC/NC/NC
19	186	Harris, Arbin?	Mu	4 M	Son	S	-	NC/NC/NC

Page	House	Name	Race	Age/ Sex	Relation to head	Marital status	Occupation	Birthplace of self/ father/ mother
19	186	Harris, Andrew	MU	2 M	Son	S	-	NC/NC/NC
19	187	Ormsby , Collis	W	28 M	Head	M	Insurance Agent	KY/KY/VA
19	187	Ormsby, Mary B.	W	26 F	Wife	M	-	KY/KY/KY
19	187	Ormsby, Byron	W	6 M	Son	S	-	KY/KY/KY
19	187	Ormsby, Collis Jr	W	3 M	Son	S	-	KY/KY/KY
19	187	Ormsby, Benson	W	3/12 M	Son	S	-	FL/KY/KY
19	187	Ormsby, Henrietta	W	3/12 F	Dau	S	-	FL/KY/KY
19	187	Rogers , Jas.	W	50 M	-	W	Gardner	Eng/Eng/Eng
19	187	Rogers, Emma	W	18 F	-	S	Servant	Eng/Eng/Eng
19	187	Rogers, Jessie	W	17 F	-	S	Servant	Eng/Eng/Eng
19	187	Plummer , John	B	17 M	-	S	Servant	KY/KY/KY
19	188	Hutton , Jno. C.	W	23 M	Head	S	Cigar Maker	KY/Sco/KY
19	188	Hutton, Geo. K.	W	19 M	Bro	S	Cigar Maker	KY/Sco/KY
19	188	Stukenborg , Hy	W	46? M	Step-Fa	M	Cigar Maker	KY/Ger/Ger
19	188	Stukenborg, M.?	W	48 F	Mother	M	-	KY/Sco/Sco
19	189	Richards , E. A.	W	48 M	Head	M	Undertaker	NH/NH/NH
19	189	Richards, Mary C.	W	44 F	Wife	M	-	NH/NH/NH
19	189	Richards, A. M.	W	20 F	Dau	S	-	NH/NH/NH
19	189	Richards, C. J.	W	16 F	Dau	S	-	FL/NH/NH
19	189	Richards, C. E.	W	13 F	Dau	S	-	FL/NH/NH
19	189	Richards, F. E.	W	9 M	Son	S	-	FL/NH/NH
19	189	Richards, E. M.	W	9 F	Dau	S	-	FL/NH/NH
19	189	Richards, Zoe	W	4 F	Dau	S	-	FL/NH/NH
19	189	Bandy?, May	W	2 F	Gr Dau	S	-	FL/GA/NH
19	189	Hand , Elijah	W	27 M	Boarder	S	Clerk	IN/NJ/IN
19	189	Davis , T. W.	W	57? M	Boarder	W	Bricklayer	VT/VT/VT
19	189	Eastman , T. E.	W	?	Boarder	S	Bricklayer	FL/NH/NH
19	190	Hyer , E. P.	W	36 M	Head	S	Bar room	GA/GA/GA
19	190	Wilkinson , W. _?	W	30 M	-	S	Clerk	GA/GA/GA
19	190	Groves , F. W.	W	25 M	-	S	Clerk	Eng/Eng/Eng
19	190	Watts , S. A.	Mu	22 M	-	S	Laborer	FL/FL/FL
19	191	Cooper , M.	Mu	47 M	Head	M	Barber	LA/LA/KY
19	191	Cooper, Georgia?	Mu	26 F	Wife	M	-	AL/AL/AL
19	192	Johnston , A. B.	W	76 M	Head	W	Livery Stable	SC/SC/SC
19	192	Johnston, Julia	W	30? F	Dau	S	-	FL/SC/SC
19	192	Simcox , M. S.	W	19 M	-	S	Laborer	PA/PA/PA
19	192	Bearden , A. E.	W	25 M	-	S	Laborer	SC/SC/SC

to be continued....

Book Review

Locating Union & Confederate Records:

A Guide to the Most Commonly Used Civil War Records of the National Archives & Family History Library

by Nancy Justus Morebeck

The Civil War produced many documents of value to genealogical research. Billed as “a beginner’s guide to doing Civil War genealogical research,” this book concentrates on locating and using those records created during and soon after the Civil War. It covers the commonly used sources — military records in the various archives such as Compiled Military Service Records and Pension records — as well as many not so common. Among these less well known are: Regimental histories; Draft records, Prison records, Amnesty papers, Soldier’s Homes; Census records, Internet sites. Not only are the sources given, but details include film numbers for those records in Archives or the Family History Library. There are addresses for each state archive as well as lists of what may be found in each. A long list of finding aids includes mailing addresses, phone numbers and Email addresses. Though I have my Civil War ancestors well researched and documented, there were sources listed here that I’d never thought of using.

The book is available from Heritage Quest in paperback for \$14.95; hardback for \$29.95. It may be ordered on-line from: <http://www2.heritagequest.com/> or 1-800-760-2455. The review copy, provided by Heritage Quest, will be donated to the Genealogy Department, Orlando Public Library.

New Books on Central Florida

as seen in the bookstore of the Orange County Regional History Center, October 2001

Homan & Reilly, <i>Orlando in Vintage Postcards</i> , 2001.	\$19.99
Winter Garden Heritage Society, <i>A Journey through Historic Winter Garden</i> , 1880-1950.	\$14.95
Edwards, Wynette. <i>Orlando and Orange County</i> , 2001.	\$19.99
Helmovics, <i>Florida Jewish Heritage Trail</i> , 2000.	\$10.00
Orlando Magazine. <i>Legacy - People's History of Central Florida</i> , 2000.	\$3.95

You may order from the The Historium Gift Store if you can’t get there in person. Give a call to Leslie Garvis, Manager, for ordering information and/or availability. Leslie can be reached at (407) 836-8561 or Email: leslie.garvis@ocfl.net. The mailing address is: Orange County Regional History Center, 65 E. Central Blvd, Orlando, FL 32801.

Florida Census on CDs — A good deal!

For anyone researching Florida census records extensively, the AllCensus CDs are a real bargain. This company has scanned the actual census for all available years for Orange County and many years for other Florida counties. Your editor bought all the census for Central Florida — 1840 through 1920 for a grand total of \$34.00 (and they are now on sale for \$24.95.) These are not indexed, nor are they enhanced as you may get with the more expensive CDs, but do an adequate job for the most part (although there are a few barely readable pages.) Using the included viewers, you can zoom, rotate, cut, copy, reverse colors and print the census pages. These may be ordered from: <http://www.allcensus.com> or write to AllCensus, Inc. P.O. Box 206, Green Creek, NJ 08219-0206 or through **The Georgia Genealogy Books** site at <http://www.gagenbooks.com/>

Census records for other states are also available but do not seem to be as complete as are Florida’s — i.e. some Ohio counties are available but not the ones I’m looking for.

Looking for genealogy books for Florida and/or Georgia? Check out **The Georgia Genealogy Books** site at <http://www.gagenbooks.com/>. They even have the CFGS books listed - with a link to the CFGS site.

Announcing - *Early Settlers of Orange County, Florida*

The newest publication from CFGS is a reprint of C. E. Howard's *Early Settlers of Orange County, Florida*. This small book was published in 1915, with photos and narrative on seventy two of the area's early settlers. We added an extensive index to make the information more useful. See the inside back cover of this issue for ordering information.

Names included in this book are: Barber, Berry, Blakely, Boone, Bradshaw, Caldwell, Chapman, Cheney, Clouser, Crawford, Dann, Davis, Dillard, Dollins, Duke, Ewing, Fogg, Giles, Gore, Graves, Griffin, Hand, Hill, Hoffner, Hupple, Jerome, Kilmer, King, Lewis, Lewter, Lumsden, Lynch, Magruder, Maguire, Martin, Massey, Matchett, Minor, Nehrling, Newton, O'Neal, Osborn, Overstreet, Rollins, Sadler, Saunders-Massey, Searcy, Seegar, Sims, Smith, Speer, Stewart, Stone, Strong, Thompson, Tilden, Warlow, Witherington, and Woodruff.

While it includes many of the early settlers, there are many well-known names missing. With this in mind, we hope to publish one or more supplements — *More Early Settlers of Orange County*. A number of influential early settlers are conspicuous by their absence from the book; lots of the earliest pioneers are not mentioned at all. Just why the author selected these seventy two people to feature is not known, but it may be that they were fellow members of the Orange County Pioneer Association or may have been customers of his photography studio.

Many of our readers are descended from pioneers of Orange County. If you have an ancestor who was in Orange County before 1900, we'd like to hear more about him or her. We are seeking input from those folks for *Buried Treasures* initially, with later inclusion in a CFGS book. If you have an early settler in your background, how about writing up a page or so of narrative about the settler, his family, his role in Central Florida history, etc?

Since we are a genealogy society, we'll include a descendant's chart as well. Living folks will not be included in the books, but be sure to tell how you're related for the benefit of our *Buried Treasures* readers. This issue features the McElroy family beginning on page 3, written by a descendant and new CFGS member, Molly McElroy.

Queries

STARKEY / KOCKS Seeking any information on families of Harry Jay **STARKEY** and Mary **KOCKS (COX)** who married in Massillon (Stark) OH. Harry b. 4-23-1891 in Irondale Ohio, d. 9-3-1967 in Massillon OH; was son of Edward Thomas **STARKEY** and Jenny **MOSEY**. Mary **KOCKS (COX)** b. 11-1889 in Massillon OH, d. 5-4-1971 in Massillon, OH. Both buried in Rosehill Cemetery, Jackson Township, Stark, OH. Had daughter Mary Jane Starkey. Siblings of Mary **KOCKS (COX)**: were: William b Sep 1878 in Germany; Herman Mathias b. Feb 16,1880 in Germany m. Edma Mae **MCKERGIN**; Helen G. b. Jul 1881 in Germany m. ___ **GRIFFITH**; Anna b. Feb 1884 in Massillon OH m. ___ **DAVIS**; Fred b. Jun 1894 in Massillon, OH; Minnie b. Apr 1896 Massillon, OH m. ___ **GRISWELL**. Contact: Ted Goodwin, 3018 Dellwood Dr, Orlando, FL 32806-1606 or Email: tgoodwin2@juno.com

SEYPELT Looking for ancestor & descendants of Julius **SEYPELT**, an architect in Berlin, prior to 1900. He lived in Berlin and Landesberg, Germany in the 1890s. Contact: Paul Enchelmayer - Email: paulench@hotmail.com.

McMULLEN. Need ancestors & descendants of **McMULLEN** family who lived in Java Center, Wyoming Co & Elba, Batavia & Leroy, Genesee Co, NY 1850-1900. Contact: Jim McMullen at j-mcmullen1@juno.com or write to Jim at 834 Forester Ave, Orlando, FL 32809.

HUBBARD. Need information on George **HUBBARD** of Claremont (Sullivan Co) NH bef 1800. Possibly father of Lemuel **HUBBARD** of Springfield VT. Lemuel b. 1755; died 1843 in Springfield (Windsor Co) VT. Is the George **HUBBARD** living in Springfield, Windsor Co, VT 1850s related to these **HUBBARDs**? Contact: Betty Jo Stockton at: bjstock@cfl.rr.com or 8501 Pajaro Ct, Orlando, FL 32836-5468.

Why I Am a Genealogist

by Randall Black

I get the worst machine and turn the crank,
And watch the names go by,
My eyes bug out and I'll be frank,
I sometimes wonder why

And does it really make a d____,
If Becky married Tom or Sam?
Or sailed upon the sea?
The dusty books, the puzzled looks,
That's genealogy.

The census scrawl, the long lost mall,
The time I once had free,
When hours were spent,
In blessed sleep,
Not genealogy!

Once it was the football teams,
Or looking at the stars,
A fish to catch down by the stream,
And playing my guitar.

Now it's names galore and tales of yore,
And thou and thy and thee
The courthouse burned!
What have I learned?
That's genealogy.

But then I look at all the names,
In ordered files, forever claimed,
From time's dark clutch,
It isn't much,
My genealogy.

I know they're out there, calling me,
The names, the dates, the stories,
The lure of genealogy,
Is long lost love and glory.

You ask me why I cruise the Net,
And write for Rooters free,
I guess it's that I love the stuff,
This genealogy!

"Written for my friends in Roots-L for any purpose
they may find." Feb. 26, 1996 Irvine, CA



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