



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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Contributors to this issue

Gregg Gronlund	Sharon Lynch
Claire Heatherington	William Morgan
Marilyn Irvin Holt	Sim Seckbach
Lynne Knorr	Betty Jo Stockton

President's Message

September is fast approaching and we will soon be having our first meeting of the 2002-2003 CFGS year. The board has decided to slightly change the format of our meetings this year. There will be a short announcements period before the program. This will be followed by the program and then another brief time for announcements and welcoming guests. After the break, we will have time for questions and answers by the members as well as time for problem solving. We are hoping that this will help both long-time and new members with their personal genealogy as well as generating more member participation.

We still need a hospitality chairperson for our meetings this year. Unless we have someone in charge, we will be unable to have refreshments at the breaks. If anyone would like to take over for the September meeting, please contact me, and I will help with the arrangements.

We plan to have a workshop again in the spring; the date and location will be announced soon. Our last workshop was well attended and the speaker was great. We hope to try to be even better this year. As usual, we will need volunteers to help with the workshop and also with the Central Florida Fair in February and March.

Hopefully, some of you had good research trips this summer and will have good stories for us at the members sharing program. If you can get them into short form, plan to share in the member sharing portion of the monthly meeting.

If anyone has had good fortune with the 1930 census at the library, let us know. Also, Ancestry.com now has the entire 1920 census indexed. If you are not a subscriber of Ancestry, it is available at the library. I have been able to find every family member that I have tried to lookup on in the index. This includes some that I was unable to find in the Soundex.

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

I hope to see each of you at the September meeting.

Sim Seckbach

Thoughts from your Editor...

Three years ago I brought home a manuscript I'd discovered on a research trip to Clermont County, OH. Orville Jones (a 3rd cousin 1 time removed) had been collecting information on our common HICKS family for more than 50 years. At the time of his death, he had a 300+ page handwritten manuscript with about 2300 names. His son was willing to give me the manuscript to prepare for publication. (He'd typed an earlier 200+ page book on the JONES family for his dad and wasn't anxious to start another one.)

So I put the data into the computer with plans to finish it soon. This summer I saw a bit of uncommitted time and decided this was it.

I'm amazed by how research methods have changed, even during this 3-year interval. There is such a wealth of information on the Internet that it really is possible to do much of your research at 3 a.m. from your home computer. And folks are so helpful.

As an example, I knew that my earliest known Hicks owned land on Hunting Creek in Surry County, NC in 1790. I couldn't find Hunting Creek anywhere in Surry County, even using the Geological Services maps and database. So I signed on to the Surry County Mailing list and posted the question "is there a Hunting Creek?" Within minutes, I had an answer — "yes, but it's now in Yadkin County." Others gave more detail; another sent a hand-drawn map. One even sent the land records of his ancestor, who was a neighbor of my Samuel Hicks.

Much of Orville's data was from personal knowledge and thus undocumented. While I don't have time (nor inclination) to document everything in the manuscript, I decided to try to fill in his question marks and possibly add a bit more detail on the 3rd & 4th generations. So, off to the Internet again. Ancestry.com has the 1920 census on-line and indexed as well as partial indices for other years. I already had a subscription to that so it was easy to check. I added a 1 month subscription to Genealogy.com for \$15 to have access to the index and images of the 1900 census. Within a week, I've been able to fill in many of his "two unnamed daughters" holes and document much of the data. Without the Internet, I'd have spent days at the library — and probably more money on parking and copies than I've invested thus far (and that is with the advantage of having a library with census here in the area. Most folks don't even have that.)

While many are leery of subscribing to anything on the Internet, I've found that a bit of an investment pays off.

Genealogy Begins at Home

Gregg B. Gronlund, Genealogy Department Head Orlando Public Library

"Genealogy begins at home", I am fond of telling library patrons, groups, and students in Genealogy classes. There is nothing quite like original documents for providing both that vital information and the thrill of connecting with your family's past. As my parents are slowly deaccessioning their holdings, I am the happy recipient of all genealogically pertinent material. I recently received from them the following two original family documents, which I have transcribed for publication. Both of these come from my mother's side of the family, a family I have always blessed for living in the very small town of Farmersburg, Iowa (perennially with a population of 100). Both of these were handwritten onto elegantly illustrated forms which were printed in Germany. The first, all in English, is a baptismal certificate for my great uncle Milton Monlux. The second, all in German, is my grandmother's confirmation certificate. The family story is that after the United States became involved in World War I, the family stopped speaking German in public. Although they still spoke German at home, they refused to teach the children any German from then on. I suspect they had more than one reason for not teaching the children, as my mother reports being frustrated when they would start speaking German so that she wouldn't know what they were talking about!

Certificate of Baptism

In the name of the Father, of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost

Milton David

Child of Will Monlux
and his wife Rosa M.

Born at Elkader, Iowa, Oct. 2d, 1903

was Baptized by me
Elkader

on the fifteenth day of November
in the year of Our Lord 1903

Katie Monlux Geo. W. Baxter
Karl Schoch Congregational Pastor



Erinnerung an den Tag der Konfirmation

Denkspruch

Mahelia Johanna Dorothea Mahnke

geboren den 31ten May 1902 zu Farmersburg [crossed out], Read Twp
[written above] Ia

konfirmirt den 16ten April 1916 zu Farmersburg, IA
in der Ev. Luth. St. Johann's Kirche

G. F. Braun, D.D.
Ev. Luth. Pastor

List of Passengers and Crew of the Hansa - from Hamburg to New York

24 Jun 1936

On the cover:

List of Passengers

Hamburg-Amerika Linie¹

[handwritten note: Vilma Quatsling married John Rastofer, ___ 13]

On the title page,

Hamburg-Amerika Linie

New York -Dienst

Twin Screw Turbine Steamer

HANSA

Captain Lehman

Am 24 Juni 1936

From Hamburg To New York

Via Southampton And Cherbourg

List of Cabin, Tourist Class and Third Class Passengers

From Europa

[handwritten note - Vilma arrived in New York, July 2, 1936]

written up side of page: Hungary

(some text is written in both German and English - only the English will be given here)

To New York

Herr Willy Ackermann
Frau Willy Ackerman
Astrid Ackerman
Fraulein Jessie Craig Adam
Herr Russel Ingram Baker
Herr Walter J. Ball
Herr Otto Burgdorf
Frau Einar L. Dane
Herr Allen A. Dicke
Herr W. C. Feicks
Herr Walter J. Ball
Fräulein Edith Fosdick
Herr Frederick Franke
Frau Frederick Franke
Herr Charles St. Grant
Frau Charles St. Grant
Herr Georg H. Harzog
Herr Dr. Hugo Hoffmann
Frau Hugo Hoffmann

Elinore Hoffmann
Herr Luis Burtado
Frau Luis Hurtado
Herr Professor Werner Jaeger
Frau Katherine S. James
Fräulein Mabel Jones
Frau Sarah Josephie
Herr Edward H. Michels
Frau Edward H. Michels
Herr Hermann W. Michels
Fräulein Vera Michels
Herr Forrest D. Moyer
Frau Forrest D. Moyer
Herr Roy J. Murray
Herr Albert Mutz
Frau Albert Mutz
Frau Dorothea Peinert
Fräulein Irmgard Peinert
Herr Mark A. Pierce
Herr Mark A. Pierce
Ihre Konigliche Hoheit

Prinzessin Friedrich Sigismund
von Preussen
Seine Konigliche Hoheit
Prinz Friedrich Karl von
Preussen
Ihre Konigliche Hoheit
Prinzessin Luise von Preussen
Seine Durchlaucht
Prinz Christian von
Schaumburg-Lippe
Herr Ben F. Schreffler
Herr Nicolas Visser
Herr Henry L. Vogt
Frau Henry L. Vogt
Henry L. Vogt Jr.
Herr Hans Vogel
Herr Joseph Wagenbauer
Herr Dr. Richard B. Wetherill

¹This list is from a little booklet owned by Sharon Lynch, given to her by a neighbor.

To Southampton:

Herr Kapitan Michael Bell
 Frau Michael Bell
 Frances Bell
 Herr Professor Ewald A. Boucke
 Frau Ewald A. Boucke
 Herr Franz Buschmann
 Frau Elisabeth Charpentier
 Frau F. L. Douglas
 Fräulein Betty Douglas
 Frau Nora K. Drane
 Herr Wolfgang Eversbusch
 Fräulein Inge Gebert
 Herr Georg Handt
 Herr Percy N. Hooper

Fräulein Ilse Kaffil
 Herr Heinrich Koert
 Frau Heinrich Koert
 Fräulein Ruth Kröner
 Fräulein Doris J. Pring
 Herr Wilhelm Rickertsen
 Frau Wilhelm Rickertsen
 Frau Edna Rodney
 Herr Hans Ruperti
 Herr Dr. Leopold Schreiber
 Frau Leopold Schreiber
 Frau Lili L. Stork
 Herr Direktor Hermann Sutor
 Herr T. J. Timpson
 Frau J. J. Timpson
 Herr J. G. Timpson
 Fräulein E. Watson
 Fräulein M. Watson

To Cherbourg:

Frau Margaret Hayden Rorke

Correction to the Passenger List**Cabin - Not on Board**

Frau W. C. Feicks
 Herr Luis Hurtado
 Frau Luis Hurtado
 Frau Katherine S. James

Supplement

Herr Oscar Crosby
 Herr Hubert Noel
 Dr. Hugh K. Parker

To New York

Herr Walter Albrecht
 Fräulein Anna Bachschneider
 Frau Anna Beckmann
 Herr Noni Bose
 Herr J. Brewer
 Frau J. Brewer
 Herr John Brien
 Herr Fritz Busemann
 Frau Fritz Busemann
 Fräulein Oma Buxbaum
 Fräulein Rosalind Cassidy
 Fräulein Eleanor Chandler
 Herr Egon Clavel
 Frau Martha Cordes
 Fräulein Alinde Cordes
 Fräulein Herma Cordes
 Herr Gerald Craik
 Herr Carl Degenhardt
 Herr Gustav Eifler
 Herr William Farrell
 Frau Anna Felsmann
 Herr Richard Geissler
 Fräulein Margaret Gill
 Herr Nathan Goldenberg
 Frau Nathan Goldenberg
 Herr Albert Goldenberg
 Herr Paul Grafe

List of Tourist Class Passengers

Herr Harry Greenway
 Herr Hubert Greiwing
 Herr Karl Herbruck
 Frau Karl Herbruck
 Herr Damian Hesselbach
 Fräulein Marie Hesselbach
 Herr Gustav Huellermeier
 Frau Katherine James
 Frau Caroline Jeralds
 Herr Martin Käfer
 Fräulein Edith Kohler
 Fräulein Frieda Kuhirnann
 Frau Elisabeth Lauterjung
 Herr Fritz Lenker
 Schwester Margaret O.S A.
 Herr Wilhelm Martin
 Fräulein Rose Monroe
 Frau H. Morf
 Herr John Moroff
 Frau John Moroff
 Herr Hugo Muller
 Herr Lilés Münster
 Herr Charles Nehrke
 Frau Charles Nehrke
 Frau Adele Neuhaus
 Frau Auguste Oberhof~NieIsen
 Theodore Oberhof~Nielsen
 Frau Anna Overhoff

Helga Overhoff
 Fräulein Alice Pollitz
 Fräulein Charlotte Pragizer
 Herr William Pross
 Frau William Pross
 Herr Richard Rauner
 Fräulein Marie Ruprecht
 Fräulein Milly Sauermann
 Frau Friederike Scholz
 Frau Caroline Schrank
 Herr Alex Schuize
 Frau Aenne Seidel
 Frau Dorothea Simons
 Fräulein Hope Stoddard
 Frau Julian Story
 Fräulein Vera Story
 Herr Zaky Tadros
 Herr Arno Tuteur
 Frau Helen Viel
 Eleonore Viel
 Herr Alfred Warmbrunn
 Fräulein Herta Wilhelm
 Herr Hans Wolf
 Herr Cane Ziegler
 Frau Carle Ziegler
 Herr L. A. Zorn

To Southampton

Herr John Alexandra
Herr Karl Bächtold
Frau Helene Child
 Robert Child
Frau Olga Cohn
Herr Harry Cooper
Frau Harry Cooper
Fräulein Maria Dieckhoff
Frau Isabel Dornan
 Kind Dornan
Herr Carl Gaffkus
Herr Hans Goldstein
Frau Man Holland
Fräulein Marjorie Holligan
Fräulein Marjorie Hunt

Herr Hans Kettler
Frau Hans Kettler
Fräulein Amanda Kislatis
Herr Terence Macdonagh
Herr Dr. Hans Madlung
Frau Maud Mahoney
Frau Marie Nürnberger
Frau Minnie Pjetrkowski
Herr Ernst Pietrkowski
Herr Dr. Sewillek
Fräulein Else Wollschlagcr
Fräulein Irma Zander

Correction to the Passenger List - Tourist Class

Not on Board:

Herr Harry Greenway
Fraulein Frieda Kuhlmann

Supplement:

Frau Maria del Pilar Porto
Frau C. Quanbeck
Herr C. H. Quanbeck
Fraulein H. C. Quanbeck

List of Third Class Passengers

To New York

Frau Helen Avakian
Herr Franz Bacholke
Herr Josef Barth
Fräulein Helene Barth
Herr Erich Berthold
Herr Bruno Boehm
Herr Hermann Brandstaedter
Frau Hermann Brandstaedter
Frau Irma Braun
Herr Fritz Breidenbach
Herr Hermann Breuer
Frau Frieda Bühler
Frau Bertha Buhler
 Johanna Bühler
 Ernst Bühler
Fräulein Annemarie
 Christiansen
Fräulein Mary Constable
Herr Nathan Donsaft
Frau Nathan Donsaft
Kind Paul-Otto Ehmke
Fräulein Erna Eickmeyer
Herr Ludwig Filbert
Frau Ludwig Filbert
 Bernhard Filbert
Frau Frieda Friis

Herr Hubert Greiwing
Herr Otto Gerlt
Frau Otto Gerlt
Herr Hermann Gerlt
Kind Lillian Hansen
Herr Michael Hausschildt
Frau Luise Hergert
Fräulein Gertrud Hernlinger
Frau Rosa Hoehn
Irmgard Hoehn
Fräulein Paraska Hoizd
Fräulein Elly Hoops
Herr Karl Ilgner
Frau Karl Ilgner
Herr John Jenness
Herr Max Joas
Frau Margarete Jopp
Herr Hirsch Katz
Frau Hirsch Katz
Herr Hans Kienle
Frau Hans Kienle
Frau Dorothea Klatta
Kind Henry Koch
Frau Sofie Klock
Frau Berta Klock
Herr Georg Kniep
Herr Nikolaus Kogge
Frau Nikolaus Kogge

Herr Norman Korn
Frau Emma Kuhnle
 Louis Kuhule
Fräulein Ilse Kühr
Frau Katharina Kunz
Frau Mary Kunz
Herr Stefan Lakatos
Herr George Lerch
Frau Josephine Leschhorn
Herr Hubert Lievertz
Frau Emma Martins
Herr Harry Mayer
Herr Reinhold Meister
Frau Reinhold Meister
Herr Dr. Hermann Moret
Frau Hermann Moret
Frau Anna Müller
Frau Dora Müller
Frau Elisabeth Mundorf
Anneliese Mundorf
Herr Wilhelm Nelius
Frau Else Neyer
Frau Emilie Nolting
FrauBertha Ochner
 Irma Ochner
Herr Karl Ochs
Herr Vinzenz Oehrlein
Frau Vinzenz Oehrlein

Frau Johanna Ott
Frau Martha Otte
Herr Gustav Person
Herr Waldemar Pfluger
Frau Etta Porwig
Frau Paula Poschner
 Karl Poschner
 Paula Poschner
Frau Elsa Pross
Fräulein Toni Quast
Frau Wilma Quatsling
 (handwritten in margin
 "Rastorfer" - owner of
 booklet)
Herr Hermaun Rathjen
Herr Carl Rehm
Frau Carl Rehm
Frau Ida Reinig
Frau Amalie Roesch
Frau Lina Salat
Frau Sofie Sauerwald
Herr Rudolf Sauter
Frau Rudolf Sauter
 Helen Sauter
Frau Lina Schatz
Herr Edmund Schmitz
Frau Edmund Schmitz
 Margaretha Schmitz
Fräulein Erna Schneider
Herr Alois Schreiner
Frau Alois Schreiner
 William Schreiner
Frau Mathilde Schirling
Herr Paul M. Schroedter
Fräulein Henniette Schulte
Fräulein Margarethe Schultz
Fräulein Anna Schuster
Kind Horst Schütze
Herr Fritz Schwerdtfeger
Herr Fred Seeliger
Frau Josefa Siedelhofer
Herr Heinz Siegert
Fräulein Justina Singer
Frau Thea Suih
Herr Jozsef Szönyi
Frau Maria Thaiheimer

Herr George Trabert
Frau George Trabert
Herr Emil Treuter
Frau Emil Treuter
Frau Emma Türk
Frau Martha Ullrich
Frau Anna Varga
Herr Arno Vogel
Frau Margit Volstrommer
Kind Martin Wahlers
Frau Louise Weidt
Herr Julius Wertheimer
Frau Julius Wertheimer
 Heinz Wertheimer
 Alfred Wertheimer
Fräulein Johanna Weshels
Frau Maria Wetzel

To Southampton

Herr Siegfried von Armin
Herr Michael Bell
Frau Michael Bell
 Mary Bell
Fräulein Erna Birnbaum
Herr Eberhard Brämisch
Frau Constance Collard
Fräulein Elliott Day
Fräulein Evamarie Dittmar
Fräulein Ingeborg Eber
Fräulein Elga Froböse
Herr Fritz Gmirck
Fräulein Anneliese Goehling
Fräulein Ingeborg Hellwig
Fräulein Margarethe Herz
Fräulein Annerose Krebs
Fräulein Marianne Kuhn
Fräulein Karla Marwede
Frau Mary Matzke
Herr Rudolf Meinel
Frau Amalia Metzger
Fräulein Renate Nurnberger
Fräulein Annemarie Pagels
Fräulein Hertha Pritsche
Frau Gwendolin von Rebens-
 Parschwitz

Fräulein Gertrud Rehaag
Fräulein Helga Rothe
Fräulein Anneliese Schulz
Fräulein Christel Salomon
Herr Edward Seaward
Frau Edward Seaward
Fräulein Betty Seaward
Frau Elisabeth Seaward
Fräulein Gertrud Stolp
Fräulein Marieluise Ungerer
Fräulein Ingeborg Walter
Fräulein Ilse Wehrs

Corrections to Passenger List - Third Class

Not on Board

Herr Josef Barth
Herr Hubert Greiwing
Frau Irma Braun
Frau Emma Martins
Herr Fritz Breidenbach
Herr Hermann Rathjen
Fräulein Mary Constable
Frau Frieda Friis
Kind Martin Wahlers

Supplement

Frau John Benz
Herr William Furschbach
 Kurt Benz
Frau Anni Grabowski
Herr Georg Hirsch
Herr John Husar
Herr Albert Korell
Herr Frank W. MacRavey
Frau Frank W. MacRavey
Fräulein Joan A. MacRavey

Crew of the HANSA

KAPITAN LEHMANN, Kommandant

1. Offizier G. Schröder	1. Arzt Dr. W. Geller
2. Offizier H. Ahrens	2. Ant Dr. R. Kuhnen
2. Offizier L. Petersen	*
2. Offizier R. Streiber	
3. Offizier H. Hoffmann	Schwester Maria-Agnes d'Alton-Rauch
4. Offizier A. Weidner	*
4. Offizier H. Nissen	
*	
1. Funkoffizier A. Hagemann	Zahlmeister K. Zeplien
2. Funkoffizier A. Richter	2. Zahlmeister J. Anders
3. Funkoffizier H. Hansen	Untezahlmeister J. Zeplien
4. Funkoffizier W. Scheiler	Zahlmeisterassistent W. Kiocke
*	Zahlmeisterassistent C. Harder
	Zahlmeisterassistent O. Ast
	Zahlmeisterassistent W. Eckhoff
	*
Leitender Ingenieur A. Hampe	Gepackvorsteher: Th. Hartmann
2. Ingenieur J. Hennings	*
2. Ingenieur G. Brauer	
3. Ingenieur \V. Barrot	Obersteward Kajüte: M. Schoenewald
3. Ingenieur O. Weber	Oberstewardassistent Kajüte: H. Beeck
3. Ingenieur F. Umland	Oberstewardassistent Kajüte: J. Martens
3. Ingenieur M. Körner	Grillraumchef : G. Reimer
3. Ingenieur G. Mittelmeyer	Obersteward Touristen-Klasse: H. Hamel
4. Ingenieur G. Stenrel	Oberstewardassistent Touristen-Klasse: J. Bartels
4. Ingenieur D. Hildebrandt	Obersteward 3. Klasse: P. Duncker
4. Ingenieur K. Kenter	Oberstewardassistent 3. Klasse: F. Eich
4. Ingenieur A. Bobenhausen	*
*	
1. Elektriker O. Blanke	Küchenmeister: R. Hesse
2. Elektriker J. Myke	*
Kinovorführer C. Albrecht	Musikleiter: L. Grafling

Compilation

Cabin Passengers	50
Tourist Class Passengers	83
Third Class passengers	142
Total number of the passengers	275
Crew	423
Total on board	698

Orphan Train Genealogy by Marilyn Irvin Holt

"They put us all on a big platform in some big building while people came from all around the countryside to pick out those of us they wished to take home. I was four years old, and my sister was only two . . ."

This is how one woman remembered her 1914 orphan train experience, one that she shared with at least 200,000 others from 1853 to 1929. The orphan trains carried children, teenagers, and some adults (mostly women) out of eastern cities to rural communities. They were removed from poverty and want, incarceration and institutionalization. Some went to Connecticut, Vermont, Illinois, Nebraska, Virginia, and Texas. By the time the relocation program ended, youngsters were scattered across the breadth of America.

When it began, the program was called "placing out." Today it is known as the "orphan trains." The practice began with the New York Children's Aid Society, but it was taken up by other charities – the Children's Mission to the Children of the Destitute (Boston), the New York Juvenile Asylum, the New England Home for Little Wanderers (Boston), and the New York Foundling Hospital. By the late 1800s, charities in Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois also adopted the program, sending children to states farther west. Each agency had its own placement policies; the New England Home for Little Wanderers, for example, strongly encouraged legal adoption, but New York Juvenile Asylum placements were by legal indenture only. Agencies, however, varied little in procedure.

As a rule groups of children were gathered together and put under the charge of agents employed by the placing charity. The groups traveled to pre-planned destinations where local citizens had been told to expect the children. Upon arrival, the children were taken to "some big building" – an opera house, a church, or courthouse – where they were displayed before the curious citizenry who had turned out for the orphan train. Local families or "employers" chose who they wanted to take home, and the agents were supposed to ensure that the homes were suitable. Some youngsters found themselves in homes where they were treated as members of the families; some discovered that they were to be a new farmhand or housekeeper. Obviously, there were good experiences and bad. Some children and teenagers ran away from their new homes – especially when agents did not remove them from abusive environments.

In the scheme of great national events in American history, the relocation program made barely a visible ripple. Yet it affects family genealogies today, presenting a special challenge to researchers.

Perhaps the first thing that researchers should understand is the misleading label of "orphan train." The majority of those placed out were not true orphans. Most had at least one living parent. Parents gave up their children because of destitution, spousal desertion, widowhood, or birth out of wedlock. Courts also removed children from violent homes or when young people showed signs of turning to crime and delinquency. (States' laws so broadly defined delinquency that it could mean anything from smoking a cigarette to keeping bad company.) There were, of course, delinquent children who were true orphans, who were homeless in the streets, or who had no extended family upon which they could rely. However, children with living parents, as well as brothers and sisters, were the norm, not the exception, in placing out.

Some of these children were immediately turned over to placing-out charities, but most lived in other institutions before they were chosen for relocation. The New York Children's Aid Society, for example, drew its pool of children from the United Helpers orphanage in St. Lawrence County, New York; Salvation Army Brooklyn Nursery and Infants Hospital; and New York's Five Points House of Industry (to name just a few). Of course, for researchers the task of locating institutional records can be formidable, particularly because many of the smaller charities and orphanages closed their doors long ago.

Other problems are name and ethnic identity. By the late 1800s, one complaint against placing out agencies was the loss of identity and family contact. Certainly, agencies discouraged children from maintaining contact with any family left behind. Agencies, however, did not change children's names. When names were changed – and they were – it was done by families taking children. Adoption changed names, but sometimes families capriciously renamed children: "You remember Mary S---. Her name is now Jennie P." Often, ethnicity was also revised. Children taken by the New York Foundling Hospital were baptized in the Catholic Church and placed in Catholic homes. Said a woman who was given up as an infant by her unwed mother: "I went in (to the Foundling Hospital) Jewish, but I came out Catholic." On the other hand, Protestant charities usually placed Catholic and Jewish children in Protestant homes.

A logical step in any search is to contact the placing agency – when that information is known. (Some are still in operation; addresses are given below.) Requests must be as specific as possible and include all known information of the placement, such as date, state or town, and name of receiving family. As straightforward as the approach is, results can be far from satisfactory. Agencies' records are not always complete, most do not devote staff time to searches on any regular basis, and the response time may involve months. Thus, researchers have taken to other avenues. One route is the local newspaper. Orphan train arrivals were routinely reported in town newspapers. Certainly, not every reporter bothered to list children's names or those of the people who took them, but some did. Consider the Eureka (Kansas) Herald report for July 1, 1898, which provided "The names of the boys and the homes they are, respectively, occupying today." The article listed fourteen boys by first and last name, the full names of those who took them, and their addresses. Newspapers on microfilm are available on interlibrary loan from many state historical societies.

Many area and regional genealogical societies, county historical societies, local museums, and state historical societies have collected newspaper clippings, county histories, reminiscences, and portions of charities' annual reports on the orphan trains. Although I can't claim to have searched every state society, I have found that the Nebraska and South Dakota state historical societies have made an especially good effort in locating materials and in compiling New York Children's Aid Society annual reports which contain some placement names and agent reports for various parts of the country.

Official records also offer possibilities. In this case, it is helpful to know the placement policies of the agency involved. For example, researchers familiar with the New York Foundling Hospital's practice of baptizing its charges might search for baptismal records in New York. Genealogy hunters who know that the New York Juvenile Asylum demanded indenture might search through county indenture records. This last procedure, of course, may not be as easy as it seems at first glance. In Illinois, I found indenture records in county courthouses (where they should be), as well as at the state historical society and in one university archive. Adoption records also provide assistance, but as researchers know, state vary widely in accessibility to records. There is also the problem of knowing whether adoption ever occurred. Many orphan train children grew up believing that they were legally adopted, and they conveyed this belief to their

descendants. After all, they were taken into the family fold and often took the names of their new families. It has become more and more apparent, however, that many children were never adopted. Either families did not know or consider the niceties of the law or, in some states, adoption was impossible because it was not recognized by state statute. Massachusetts, for example, had adoption statutes as early as the late 1850s, but Minnesota did not have statutes until 1917.

Some researchers have turned to census records in hopes that names appearing in a household list but not bearing the family surname might prove an orphan train rider in residence. While this strategy can deliver results, it is probably the least likely means of locating family. Apparent non-family members on a household list may have been hired laborers, boarders, or relatives with different surnames. Unless the orphan train rider's full name is already known, census searches can be time-consuming and non-productive.

On the brighter side, family historians have found a source of help at the Orphan Train Heritage Society of America, Inc., which is building a databank of reference material and publishes a newsletter providing personal stories and request for information. It also sponsors orphan train reunions in several states, providing another forum for discovery and the sharing of information. The society is a clearinghouse for individuals who want to establish a network with others interested in the orphan train experience. Researchers should remember, however, that the organization is a labor of love, its staff are volunteers, and the crush of information requests sometimes overloads the organization's capabilities.

When the orphan trains began, planners and participants paid scant attention to the ways that the practice altered families. Today, researchers who retrace the journeys of family members often find the trip filled with obstacles and frustrations. There are however, happy endings. There are successes, and family histories are richer for including their orphan train roots

Marilyn Irvin Holt is the author of *The Orphan Trains: Placing Out in America* (Lincoln: Univ of Nebraska Press, 1992). Copyright 2000, MyFamily.com. Previously published in *Ancestry Magazine* Vol. 13, No. 1 [Jan/Feb 1995] Used with permission.

For more information contact:

New England Home for Little Wanderers
850 Boylston Street, Suite 201
Chestnut Hill, MA 02167

New York Children's Aid Society
105 East 22nd Street, New York, NY 10021

New York Juvenile Asylum Alumni Affairs
Children's Village, Dobbs Ferry, NY 10007

Orphan Train Heritage Society of America, Inc.
P.O. Box 496, Johnson, AR 72741-0496

Orphan Trains Register: Eloise Thomsen
5843 Grant Street, Omaha, NE 68104

Harms, Madonna. *How & Where to Obtain Biological and Genealogical Information about Orphan Train Riders*. Contains addresses, names, and census record help. There are 20 chapters to assist anyone with their quest for documenting their rider. Available from the author: Madonna M. Harms, 401 Broad St., Rolfe, IA 50581-1101 (712) 848-3609.

There is an extensive bibliography on-line at the Orphan Train Riders site:

<http://www.orphantrainriders.com/res-mat11.html>

Many are available for purchase through the site. This site also has "arrival lists" for many states, as well as interviews, reunion news and other items of interest.

Local libraries have little on the Orphan Trains. At OPL:

Johnson, Mary Ellen. *Orphan train riders: their own stories* 1992 RG 362.734 [reference]

Nixon, Jean Lowrey - a number of children's fiction books on the Orphan Train riders, including *A Place to Belong* and *Circle of Love*

Partial Index of Children Who Rode the Orphan Trains

to Kansas (sampling taken from Orphan Trains of Kansas) at www.ku.edu/carrie/kancoll/articles/orphans/or_chtxt.htm

Year	Name	Town	Sponsoring Family
1883	Anderson, Fred	Marysville, KS	William Parfel
"	Butt, Margaret	Axtell, KS	Mr. Rundle
"	Cantrell, Ella	Marysville, KS	Mrs. F.V. Shaw
1916	Clymer, Blanche	Cherryvale	1st - L.A. Snyder; 2nd - Thomas/Myrtle Holman
"	Conklin, Peter	Fredonia	Clyde Taylor
"	Conklin, Raymond	Elk City	Cal M. Nabour
"	Finly, Edna	Fredonia	Mr/Mrs Lawson Kikesell

Websites that give more information and suggestions for finding "orphan train" passengers:

Orphan Train Genealogy Outline and References
www.rootsweb.com/~ozarksgs/dw0102.htm

Cyndi's List: Orphans
www.cyndislist.com/orphans.htm#Orphans

Links to various pages on the Orphan Trains:
www.geocities.com/Heartland/Bluffs/7446/orphantrains.html

Orphan Train Riders site:
<http://www.orphantrainriders.com/index.html>
has arrival lists for many states.

Louisiana Orphan Train: www.angelfire.com/la/louisianaorphantrain/

A Partial List of Institutions That Children Came From: www.ku.edu/carrie/kancoll/articles/orphans/or_homes.htm

Orphan Trains of Kansas: www.ku.edu/carrie/kancoll/articles/orphans/or_chtxt.htm

Orphan Trains of Nebraska: www.rootsweb.com/~neadoptn/Orphan.htm

Indiana Orphan Trains Project:
home.att.net/~sharcraig/otr.htm

Orphan Trains to Missouri:
www.system.missouri.edu/upress/spring1997/patrick.htm



Sunday School Class of 1900 - Fairvilla Methodist Church, Livingston, Florida

Presented to J. D. Henderson by his Bible class at Livingston, Florida. As a token of their appreciation of his ability and of their love from him as their teacher. August 19th, 1900.

The Class

J. S. Gardner
W. E. Martin
Mrs. Giles
W. T. Wilson
T. J. Rooney
Rosa Rooney
Dolphus Eunice
Jno. Eunice

Bryant Eaton
Sinclair Eaton
Miss Freeman
G. W. Paige
Effike Wofford
Mrs. Gardener
Mrs. J. B. Rooney
J. B. Rooney



This information is from a Bible owned by CFGS member, Claire H. Heatherington. By way of background, Claire adds: "Here are the long promised pages from my husband's Grandfather Henderson's Bible. Descendants of Dolphus Eunice, including two great grandsons are still living on Eunice Road out here in Fairvilla (which used to be called Livingston). I knew Bryant Eaton and his wife, Rachel; I understand that their daughter Margaret still lives in the Eaton home in College Park. W. E. Martin was a great uncle of my husband and J. S. Gardner had a cousin relationship.

The church where this Bible was presented to J. D. Henderson was the Fairvilla Methodist Church, located between Rio Grand Avenue and Highway #441, on what is now Silver Star Road. The church building itself was moved in the early 1930s to Concord and Parramore streets, where it became Henderson Hall for the Concord Park Methodist Church. It is still there today; however, Concord Park Church officially closed as a church in May 2001.

Mark and I have lived for 56 years next to the old Henderson-Martin home which still stands on Shader Road. It was built in the 1880s. Our four children were the 5th generation to live on this property.

J. D. Henderson, who owned property on what is now Adanson & Fairbanks, used to court Sarah Agnes (Sally) Martin via horse & buggy to the present Shader Road house. They were married in 1891 and, as a bride, she moved to his property. After her death in 1901, J. D. Henderson moved the children in with their Grandmother Martin and later assumed ownership of the property where he lived with his second wife until his death in 1932. I thought the many names listed in the Sunday school class might be of some help to researchers lost in the area and period of time."

Ed. Note: I had occasion to visit with Claire last week at her home on this property that as been in her family for more than 100 years. It is an oasis of green in the midst of an industrial area — what a wonderful spot! Claire has notebooks, clippings, photos and diaries documenting the family throughout the generations. What a treasure trove — makes me wish my family had stayed in the same place for several more generations!

Abstracts of Pre-civil War Circuit Court Records - Orange County, Florida continued...

abstracted by William Morgan

2 April 1855 Spring Term convened by Judge William A. Forward, Deputy Solicitor James B. Dawkins, Clerk Arthur Ginn, and Sheriff Elijah Watson.

A Grand Jury consisting of the following men was empanelled:

A. J. Vaughn	Algernon S. Speer	D.K. Hall
Matthew Stewart	Amos Newton	Isaac Jernigan
James Yates	John Patrick	John L. Stewart
Samuel W. Stewart	Isaac Rutland	Needham Yates
Elijah Sowell	Constant Potter	James G. Speer

George Woods was appointed bailiff.

In the case of *State of Florida v. Robert Barnhart*, defendant pled not guilty to a charge of retailing spiritous liquors without a license. The following Petit Jury was empanelled to hear arguments:

Peter Buchan	Isaac Winegard	George Hughey
W.S. Delk	Aaron Jernigan	Jonathan C. Stewart
Bryant Stewart	W.B. Yates	E. Higginbotham
William Goolsbey	Thomas Hughey	George W. Self

The jury found the defendant not guilty.

In the case of *State of Florida v. Jesse Byrd*, defendant pled not guilty to a charge of larceny. The same Petit Jury heard arguments and returned another not guilty verdict.

In the case of *R.N. and D.C. Herndon v. William F. Russell*, the following Petit Jury was empanelled to assess damages:

D.A. Newton	D.J. Evans	W.O. Simmons
William Cowen	Edward Nowlan	W.J. Story
A.J. Rourke	John Hughey	Riley Lee
J.D. Buchan	Robert Barnhart	J.B. Patrick

Plaintiff motioned to dismiss the case before the jury could begin their deliberations.

The case of *Washington M. Sharpe v. Thomas Starke* moved to the Dead Docket due to death of defendant.

An "alias sci. fa." issued in the case of *William F. Russell v. Estate of N.C. Scobie*.

Clerk assessed damages in the following cases:

Samuel D. Morgan v. Algernon S. Speer, \$81.00 plus costs of \$3.35.

Kirtland R. Duke v. Aaron Jernigan, \$108.79 plus costs of \$5.40.

James O. Duvall v. Algernon S. Speer, \$162.00 plus costs of \$3.35.

George R. Hendrickson v. Algernon S. Speer, \$154.26 plus costs of \$3.35.

P.W. Alexander v. Algernon S. Speer, \$148.50 plus costs of \$3.35.

Thomas M. Norwood v. Algernon S. Speer, \$386.10 plus costs of \$3.35.

S.S. Farrar, Survivor v. Algernon S. Speer, \$3,462.74 plus costs of \$3.35.

Following cases continued to next term:

George W. Aldrich v. John Patrick.

Nicholas Shephard v. M.A. Brownlee.

Aaron Jernigan v. David Higginbotham.

William F. Russell v. David S. Jones.

John D. Sheldon, Executor v. Isaac Jernigan.

George Sauls v. Jonathan K. Stewart.

3 April 1855

In the case of *State of Florida v. David Higginbotham*, charges of assault and battery were dropped after defendant agreed to pay court costs.

The case of *Aaron Jernigan v. David Higginbotham* dismissed at plaintiff's costs.

The slander case of *David Higginbotham v. Aaron Jernigan, Jr.*, dismissed at plaintiff's costs.

In the case of *James Gough v. William S. Delk*, defendant acknowledged his debt of \$56.36, payable on the first Monday in November 1855.

In the case of *Susan Russell v. James A. Russell*, the following Petit Jury was empanelled to determine property rights:

Peter Buchan	Wm. Stewart	W.B. Yates
Daniel Newton	George Hughey	George Hughey
William O. Simmons	William Cowan	Elijah Higginbotham
W.S. Delk	Aaron Jernigan	J.D. Buchan

The jury was unable to reach a decision, so a mistrial was declared. Case continued to next term.

The case of *Sampson Pickett, for Spencer Thomas v. William O. Simmons* dismissed for want of prosecution.

An appeal in the case of *J.G. Speer v. George W. Self* dismissed due to defect in bond.

The case of *R.N. and D.C. Herndon v. William F. Russell* reinstated on docket.

Following cases continued to next term:

Bruce Campbell, et al v. John D. Sheldon, Executor.

Paul B. Canova v. Jesse Byrd.

5 November 1855 Fall Term convened by Judge William A. Forward, Deputy Solicitor Louis Fleming, Clerk Arthur Ginn, and Sheriff Stewart.

6 November 1855

Augustus L. Evans presented a certificate issued by a superior court of the State of Georgia, authorizing him to practice law in that state. After examination, he was authorized to practice law in the courts of Florida.

A Grand Jury consisting of the following men was empanelled:

James Yates	William S. Delk	William Cowan
William Louisnick [sp?]	A.P. Wade	E.M. Sowell
Thomas Alseybrooks	William C. Goolsby	William A. Williams
Elijah Higginbotham	Amos Newton	Thomas Hughey
Robert Barnhart	Henry Kirby	James R. Stewart

The Grand Jury returned the following indictments:

State of Florida v. Simon Wilson, charges of adultery and fornication.

State of Florida v. William Howse, alias William Green, charges of adultery and fornication.

State of Florida v. Aaron Jernigan, charges of assault and battery.

In the case of *Susan Russell v. William A. Russell, et al*, the court found that unnamed slaves were not subject to the execution of foreclosure against W.F. Russell.

In the case of *John D. Sheldon, Executor for Campbell v. Isaac Jernigan*, damages of \$103.27 awarded to plaintiff. Defendant requested a retrial based on new evidence, but request was denied.

The court ruled in favor of the defendant in the case of *George W. Aldrich v. John Patrick*.

In the case of *George Sauls v. Jonathan K. Stewart*, clerk assessed damages of \$120.85.

In the case of *Nicholas Shepherd v. M.A. Brownlee*, defendant ordered to return unspecified goods and chattels and pay costs of \$6.00.

In the case of *W.M. Sharpe v. Thomas Starke*, a writ issued against John W. Starke, administrator of defendant's estate.

In the case of *State of Florida v. C.L. Brayton*, a writ issued due to death of defendant.

In the case of *Silas S. Niblack v. H.E. Osteen*, an alias summons ordered directed to the Sheriff of Volusia County.

In the case of *Samuel B. Thompson v. John Patrick*, an alias summons ordered directed to the Sheriff of St. Johns County.

An alias summons ordered in the case of *John P.C. Massey v. Robert J. Beckham*.

Amended declarations allowed in the case of *Robert Duke, assignee of Kirkland R. Duke v. David Higginbotham*.

The case of *Isaac Harris, Administrator of the Estate of Samuel M. Alsobrook v. William C. Goolsby* dismissed by plaintiff.

The case of *R.N. and D.C. Herndon v. William F. Russell* dismissed for want of prosecution.

Following cases continued to next term:

Paul B. Canova v. Jesse Byrd.

Needham Yates v. Aaron Jernigan.

John B. Patrick v. Aaron Jernigan.

W.F. Russell v. Douglass Dummett, Administrator of the Estate of N.C. Scobie.

7 April 1856 Spring Term convened, but adjourned til the following day because the judge had not yet arrived.

8 April 1856 Court reconvened by Judge W.A. Forward.

A Grand Jury consisting of the following men was empanelled, but returned no indictments:

James G. Speer

Constant Potter

Peter Buchan

A.S. Speer

Thomas Hughey

E. M. Sowell

Campbell Lassitter

William C. Goolsby

Robert Barnhart

William W. Self

John Hughey

Charles Newton

Thomas H. Harris

Andrew J. Rourke was appointed bailiff for the Grand Jury. Joseph Turner was appointed bailiff for the Petit Jury.

The Grand Jury returned an indictment on charges of assault and batter in the case of *State of Florida v. Lewis Hawkins*.

In the case of *State of Florida v. William Howse, alias William Green*, charges of adultery and fornication were suspended because the parties involved had married since indictment.

In the case of *State of Florida v. Aaron Jernigan*, defendant pled guilty to charges of assault and battery and was fined \$5.00 plus court costs.

The case of *Robert Duke, Assignee of Kirkland R. Duke v. David Higginbotham* dismissed at defendant's costs.

Following cases continued to next term:

State of Florida v. Simon Wilson, charges of adultery and fornication.

Needham Yates v. Aaron Jernigan.

John B. Patrick v. Aaron Jernigan.

In the case of *William F. Russell v. Douglass Dummett, Administrator of the Estate of Nathaniel C. Scobie*, the following Petit Jury was empanelled to hear arguments:

Erastus Dupree

Isaac Jernigan

John L. Stewart

A.J. Vaughn

B.H. Thomas, Sr.

Jacob Smith

B.F. Hull

Simon Wilson

James P. Starke

F.L. Galloway

The jury returned a verdict for the defendant.

In the case of *Samuel B. Thompson v. John Patrick*, damages to be assessed at next term.

Alias summons ordered in the case of *Mitchell Brownlee v. Nicholas Sheppard, Aaron Jernigan, and Jacob Smith*.

Clerk assessed damages of \$318.29 plus \$6.25 in court costs in the case of *Henry Clark v. Willis L. Crow*.

Image Not
Available

Susan M. Branch was the seventh and last child born to my gr.gr.gr. grandparents, Seth Branch and Rachel Hurd, 3 September 1822, in Cleveland, Ohio. Her sister, Mary H., born 21 December 1817, married Henry Harrison Gillett(e) in April of 1841. Mary died 15 November 1843, so when Susan married him, 21 June 1845, she married her former brother-in-law.

While not a direct relative, I've often heard my mother refer to "Aunt Sue". The article identifies her as Mrs. Gillette, but family records list her name as Gillett. This article came to me from my aunt, who did considerable family research over the years. The information passed to me seems to be a copy of the original, but the original source is not identified. It was apparently published 3 September 1919, based on the reference to her celebrating her 97th birthday the day of the article. submitted by Lynne Knorr

State Census - 1885 Orange County, Florida

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

Page	House	Name	Race	Age / Sex	Relation	Marital	Birthplace of self/father/mother	Occupation
Page 23 cont.								
23	198	Peel, Hattie	W	36F	S-in-L	S	TN/TN/TN	-
23	199	Leonard, C. A.	Mu	24M	Head	M	FL/NC/FL	Poolroom
23	199	Leonard, Susan	Mu	24?F	Wife	M	FL/FL/FL	-
23	199	Leonard, John J.	Mu	2M	Son	S	FL/FL/FL	-
23	200	Hill, Wm. K.	Mu	40M	Head	M	FL/FL/FL	Carpenter
23	200	Hill, Rebecca	Mu	35F	Wife	M	GA/GA/GA	-
23	200	Hill, Sarah	Mu	2F	Dau	S	FL/FL/GA	-
23	201	Lownes, P. Wm	W	34M	Head	M	PA/PA/PA	Machinist
23	201	Lownes, E. R.	W	32F	Wife	M	MA/MA/MA	-
23	201	Lownes, Ed? P.	W	5M	Son	S	PA/PA/MA	-
23	201	Stevens, John H.	W	30M	Boarder	S	MA/MA/MA	Machinist
23	201	Slowcome?, Chas B.	W	23M	-	S	MA/MA/MA	Machinist
23	201	Hardister, G. E.	W	46M	-	M	MD/MD/MD	Engineer
23	201	King, W. C.	W	19M	-	S	GA/NY/PA	Machinist
23	201	Dorsey, E.	W	13M	-	S	KY/KY/KY	Machinist
23	202	Dickenson, Rob M.	W	64?M	Head	M	VA/VA/VA	M.D.
23	202	Dickenson, Martha W?	W	64F	Wife	M	VA/VA/VA	-
23	202	Holden, ?. W.	W	33 M	-	M	NY/Ger?/NY	Painter
23	202	Holden, T. B.	W	22F	-	M	GA/VA/GA	-
23	202	Reid, Wilson	B	40M	Cook	S	GA/GA/GA	-
23	203	Lynes, J. B.	W	38M	Head	M	SC/SC/SC	Carpenter
23	203	Lynes, R. T.	W	26F	Wife	M	GA/GA/GA	-
23	203	Lynes, E.	W	12M	Son	S	GA/SC/GA	in school
23	203	Lynes, Clifford	W	9F	Dau	S	GA/SC/GA	in school
23	203	Lynes, Blanche	W	4F	Dau	S	GA/SC/GA	-
23	204	Huffstetler, Bell	W	33F	Head	W	SC/NC/NC	Boarding House
23	204	Huffstetler, Wm.	W	5M	Son	S	TN/SC/NC	-
23	204	Huffstetler, Daisy	W	2F	Dau	S	TN/SC/NC	-
23	204	Mooney, Rachael	W	28F	Sis	S	NC/NC/NC	-
23	205	Farr, A. L	W	58M	Head	M	NY/VT/NY	Minister
23	205	Farr, J. H.	W	54F	Wife	M	NY/NY/CT	-
23	205	Farr, Nellie	W	22F	Dau	S	NY/NY/NY	-
23	205	Stefenburg, Henry	W	11M	-	-	-	-
23	206	Sanders, J. W.	W	27M	Head	M	MO/MO/MO	Carpenter
23	206	Sanders, M. B.	W	25F	Wife	M	MO/VA/KY	-
23	206	Sanders, Pinkey	W	7F	Dau	S	MO/MO/MO	-
23	206	Sanders, Wm.	W	4M	Son	S	MO/MO/MO	-

Page	House	Name	Race	Age / Sex	Relation	Marital	Birthplace of self/father/mother	Occupation
23	206	Sanders, Joseph	W	1M	Son	S	MO/MO/MO	-
23	206	Butts, Hiram	W	66?M	F-in-L	W	VA/VA/VA	-
23	206	Butts, Austin	W	16M	Bro-in-L	S	MO/VA/KY	Carpenter
23	206	Butts, George	W	?M	Bro-in-L	S	MO/VA/KY	Drayman
23	206	Butts, Thos	W	12M	Bro-in-L	S	MO/VA/KY	Carpenter
23	206	Butts, Archy	W	10F	Sis-in-L	S	MO/VA/KY	-
23	206	Butts, Alice	W	9F	Sis-in-L	S	MO/VA/KY	-
Page 24 continued								
24	206	Butts, Birdy	W	5F	Sis-in-L	S	MO/MO/KY	-
24	207	Scott, W. F.	W	37M	Head	M	NC/NC/NC	Carpenter
24	207	Scott, Sarah	W	36F	Wife	M	NC/NC/NC	-
24	207	Scott, Minnie E.	W	4F	Dau	S	GA/NC/NC	-
24	207	Scott, Thomas	W	2M	Son	S	GA/NC/NC	-
24	208	Victor, Charles J.	W	20M	-	S	NH/NH/NH	Painter
24	208	Victor, Frank H.	W	25M	-	S	NH/NH/NH	Painter
24	208	Libbey, E. E.	W	21M	-	S	ME/ME/ME	Carpenter
24	208	Garland, James	W	20M	-	S	VT/IA/IA	Carpenter
24	209	Reynolds, W. H.	W	38M	Head	M	OH/PA/PA	Planing Mill
24	209	Reynolds, B? T.	W	26F	Wife	M	IN/IN/IN	-
24	209	Reynolds, Kitty	W	10F	Dau	S	OH/OH/IN	-
24	209	Reynolds, R. R.	W	5M	Son	S	IA/OH/IN	-
24	210	Schofield, A. L.	W	26M	Head	M	OH/OH/OH	Carpenter
24	210	Schofield, Anne	W	26F	Wife	M	OH/PA/Ger	-
24	210	Schofield, John	W	4M	Son	S	OH/OH/OH	-
24	210	Schofield, Katie M.	W	2F	Dau	S	OH/OH/OH	-
24	211	McCloud, E. A.	W	36F	Head	W	SC/SC/SC	-
24	211	McCloud, Anne	W	16F	Dau	S	SC/SC/SC	-
24	211	McCloud, Hattie	W	14F	Dau	S	SC/SC/SC	-
24	211	McCloud, Mamie?	W	12F	Dau	S	SC/SC/SC	-
24	211	McCloud, John	W	10M	Son	S	SC/SC/SC	-
24	212	Jenkins, Saml.	W	35M	Head	M	SC/SC/SC	Marshall
24	212	Jenkins, C.	W	30F	Wife	M	NC/NC/SC	-
24	212	Long, Anne E.	W	74F	Mo-in-L	W	SC/NY/SC	-
24	212	Driggers, Saml	W	4M	GrSon	S	FL/SC/NC	-
24	213	Young, George F.	W	26M	Head	M	MS/MS/MS	Merchant
24	213	Young, Mary A.	W	21F	Wife	M	FL/FL/FL	-
24	213	Young, Emma	W	4F	Dau	S	FL/MS/FL	-
24	213	Young, George A.	W	2M	Son	S	FL/MS/FL	-
24	213	Girard, J. B.	W	18M	-	S	IL/IN/OH	Painter

to be continued

Is There a Patent in Your Past? Using Patent Records for Genealogical Research
by Betty Jo Stockton

Many genealogists have heard that “Grandpa invented a ____” or that “Uncle Joe had a patent for ____.” If so, they wonder if that is so — or merely a family story that may or may not have a bit of truth to it. If you’ve always wondered, there is a fairly easy way to find out.

The University of Central Florida is one of 84 Patent Repositories in the United States. Although the system is set up to help an inventor determine if there is already a patent on the idea he has, it is possible to search for a patent by name of the inventor. This can be done at UCF — or from your home computer using the UCF website. I spent a few minutes playing under the tutelage of one of the UCF librarians and came up with three patents for my father — complete with abstract of the invention and detailed drawings. When I got home, I repeated the process and printed out the results. Printing can be done at UCF at 10¢ a page, but requires a pre-paid card.

To check for yourself, go to the website: http://www.library.ucf.edu/govDocs/pat_trad.htm

1. Click on “Patents”
2. Use the “EPO World Patent Database” (Why World vs. US? — the World patents are indexed back to 1920; US are only indexed on-line to 1970s.
3. Click on “Worldwide - 30 million documents”
4. Type in the name of the Inventor - last name, first initial. If you know the company he/she was working for, use that in the Applicant space. Then click “Search”
5. You will be shown a page of 10 (at a time) patents for that name. The most recent are first. If it’s an American inventor, look for US as the first two letters.
6. After finding a possible match, click on patent number to get details on the patent. Tabs across the top lead to more information. Icons along the left side of the page allow you to return to the list or to begin a new search.
7. Print out whatever part of the information you want.

I’d heard that my father had a number of patents, but he’d been paid only \$1.00 for each as he was employed by the US government at the time. So as a test case, I typed in my father’s name - KIESER. At that point, I didn’t know who actually held the patent, so that was all I typed. I came up with a list of over 500 inventions. The page showed a list of 10 at a time, with numbers across the top of the page to go to other pages of the results list. Adding a first initial KIESER, R. narrowed the list to 6 inventions, 3 of which were Dad’s.

Patent Number	Title
US5758586	Adjustable height table
*US3760348	<i>H52 Standard Reference Hydrophone</i>
*US3760346	<i>High-power Underwater Electroacoustic Transducer for the Infrasonic and Low Audio-frequency Range</i>
SE329153	No English title available.
*CA966928	<i>High-power Underwater Electro-acoustic Transducer for the Infrasonic and Low Audio-frequency Range</i>

Clicking on the patent number, I found an abstract of the invention, the names of co-inventors, the date of the patent, the Applicant (US Navy), etc. Across the top of the page, I could chose to see a detailed description, a claim (what the invention does), or a detailed drawings of the invention (none of which I understood.) Interestingly, the patent was granted two years after Dad’s retirement from the Navy Underwater Sound Lab. Whether this was because the process was very slow — or the Navy only got around to it by then, I’ll probably never know. Other (earlier) patents that I’d heard he had did not appear. This may mean that they didn’t exist, had not been added to the index, or I just didn’t find them. I’ll hunt for more information and try again.

Hints from Peter, the UCF librarian:

- Use the World Database, rather than US, since it is indexed for more years.
- Based on how far in the past the invention was, click on a “results page number” (across the top of the page) to see what dates it includes. Work forward or back from there. Most recent inventions come first.
- Don’t limit the search to only the date where you expect to find results.
- If you need help, the librarians at UCF are glad to help.

Book Review

Locating Union and Confederate Records *A guide to the Most Commonly Used Civil War Records of the* *National Archives and Family History Library*

by Nancy Justus Morebeck

It's not a very large book, but it packs in a wealth of information. Billed as a beginner's guide to researching Civil War records, the book covers records for both Union and Confederate military.

Many of the records covered are what you would expect — pensions, military service, local histories — there are a number of records types that are not the expected. Among these are: Confederate Amnesty Papers, Soldiers Home records, Prison records and Regimental histories. There are also sections on Draft Records, Officers, Prisoners of War, Veteran Organizations, Death & Burial records, Finding Aids and Further Reading. Civil War websites are also covered.

For each type record, the author gives its locations, what to expect, examples and how to go about finding them. If you've already checked out the usual sources on Civil War ancestors, this book will give you new ideas — and maybe you'll find that elusive Civil War ancestor or more information on one you've already found.

The review copy was donated for review to CFGS by the publisher, Heritage Quest and will be given to the Genealogy Department, Orlando Public Library. The book is 152 pages, soft bound and is available from Heritage Quest for \$14.95 or from on-line or local bookstores. ISBN is 0-944931-89-8.

New books coming soon from CFGS

The 1907 City Directory for Orlando, Florida

It is just about complete and ready for printing — the reprint of the City Directory for Orlando in 1907. Following up on our earlier *1887 Orange County Gazetteer and Business Directory*, this book looks at Orlando 20 years later. In 1907, Orlando boasted of being “the city of thirteen lakes, in the county of one thousand lakes.” It had a population of 5,463 folks. There were 8 lawyers, 7 barbers, 7 blacksmiths, 4 carriage makers, 5 hotels, and 16 doctors. Elijah Hand (father of Carey) was one of 3 undertakers — but all three had furniture stores as well. Thirteen churches were listed, as well as two banks and four newspapers. The author summed up Orlando as — “the entire atmosphere savors of popularity, and unlimited growth.”

Greenwood Cemetery - Volume 2 - Sections K - Z

Also in final stages is the second volume of the Greenwood Cemetery series. This volume, like the first, contains not only the information found on tombstones, but also anything of genealogical value from the office files. Here are the records of who bought the lot and when, who is buried there (even if there is no stone) and often the relationship to the lot owner. In many cases, families or staff have added notes as to relatives, descendants or ancestors; quitclaim deeds and other legal papers show family relationships. We've found copies of divorce papers, wills, hand-drawn family trees, and evidence of family spats. This will be a large volume — possibly more than 300 pages, but final page count and price will not be available until we finalize the format and see what printing prices will be.

Final page count and pricing on these two books are not yet available.
Look for details in the next issue or check the CFGS website at www.cfgs.org

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