



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 Marks Street Senior Center on the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

Marks Street Senior Center is located at 99 E. Marks St,
which is between Orange Ave. and Magnolia, 4 blocks north of East Colonial (Hwy 50).

The Daytime Group meets bi-monthly year-round at 1:30 p.m. on the fourth Thursday afternoons of odd numbered months. The Board meets year-round on the third Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Orlando Public Library.

All are welcome to attend.

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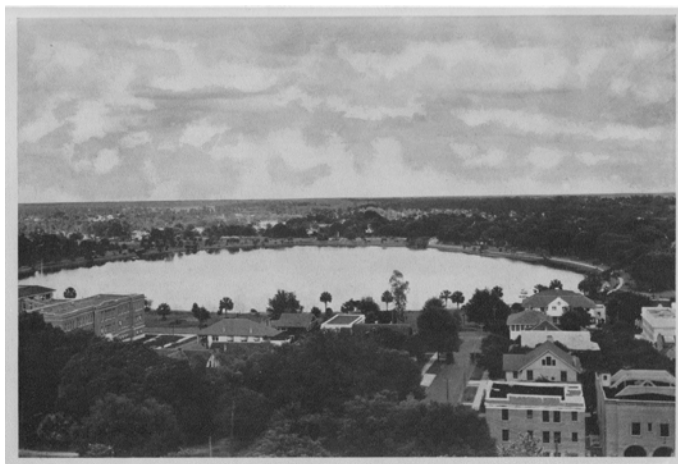
President's Message

Moving!

I've always dreaded moving! Boxing things up, throwing things out, giving things away, arranging for movers, all those address change notices - there's so much involved, especially when downsizing. As I write this I'm taking a break from painting my old place so I can get it ready for sale. Although I'm only moving across town, it's still a big project.

Sometimes I envy those who can live in the same house all their life. Maybe the house belonged to parents and ancestors, too. What treasures there must be within those homes - not just physical items, but the memories, traditions and stories. My grandparents left such homes when they came to America. How much they had to leave behind! My parents would move us only a couple of times, but when I went out into the world I somehow became one of those baby-boomers on the move, usually following career opportunities.

I read recently that according to the Census Bureau most Americans move 12 times in their lifetime. I had that many moves before I was 30, not including the military. This will be my sixth move in Florida. Each time I do manage to get rid of so many unnecessary things, only to find during my next move how much a packrat I have become; and having a hobby like genealogy doesn't help me get rid of things. Over the years, I seem to accumulate even more boxes and folders of materials as I explore my family lines.



Lake Eola, 1926 - Memorial High School on left

This time, I've actually given myself extra time to deal with just the genealogy stuff - most everything else is already packed and ready to go when I move in a week or so. I am trying to take advantage of this event by somewhat consolidating and organizing my family history items as I go.

It really shouldn't surprise me when I come across two or more containers of material on the same person, or materials that I have previously misfiled (So **that's** where I put my grandfather's letters from college in the old country!) I really am finding things which I had either forgotten about or had been searching for in vain. Now, though, I am trying to take time to sort through many things which have been just tossed into boxes in the past.

I am getting a lot of use for markers, labels and a new to-do list. The list is not my usual listing of people and places that I want explore, rather it is a sort of catalog of what kinds of things are where in my collection. It is not in great detail, but at least I will be able find those old letters next time. It is not a perfect system but for me, better than nothing and the chaos that would bring.

My computer will be the last thing to be unplugged at my old location and the first thing installed at the new one. Then I get to experience the mixed joy of moving in. I plan to do it as neatly as I can, but "the best laid plans..."

By the time you read this, I will be in my new place, a lakeside condo. I have always wanted to live on a lake, like my grandfather's family, back in the old country.

Paul

CORRECTION:

The previous issue of *Buried Treasures* was mislabeled on the cover.
The issue should have been
January - March 2007

Transcribing Census & Death Records:

by Eva N Buchanan

There were so many questions I had regarding my family genealogy, I went to USGenWeb.com to find answers. This site was asking for people to transcribe the Federal U.S. Census. Since I had a great deal of free time after my husband died, and I love to type, I thought “AH!, a job just made for me.”

I spent time considering whether to type the Federal Census for Green or Grant County, Ky. Grant was my ancestor's home county. It is in northern Kentucky just below Campbell and Kenton. If you don't know, it is not too far from Cincinnati, Ohio and has a reasonably large population. Green County, my husband's ancestors county, is about 60 miles northeast of Mammoth Cave and is in a triangle from Louisville and Lexington. It is not as well populated. I considered the choices and decided since Green County was more rural, there probably wouldn't have that many people interested in putting the census online for that county as opposed to the more populated Grant County.

Before starting transcription, I thought that my many years working for doctors would prepare me to transcribe the census. I was correct. I found the handwriting difficult now and then, but basically legible. Since 1999, I have transcribed and put online Green County Federal Census for 1900, 1810, and 1820. I currently have 1830 in the computer for proofing and part of 1880 in the computer.

When volunteering to transcribe the census I was asked, but not required, to have someone proof read the data. Many people have been gracious enough to help with this task. Betty Jo Stockton, of CFGS, proofread many of the 1900 Green County U.S. Federal Census districts for me. She is also proofreading the Orlando Births and Deaths 1910-1929. In Green County, Kentucky, Judy FROGETT and Barbara WRIGHT of the Green County Genealogy Society have been most gracious and helpful in proofreading the census data I have submitted to both USGenWeb and USCensus.org (online data) and the printed data submitted to the Green County Library. Both Mrs FROGETT and Mrs. WRIGHT have published genealogy data for Green County. For proofreading, I discovered having someone who resided in the area of the census data for which I was transcribing extremely was helpful. Usually, all it took was for me to ask. Busy people always seem to have time to help.

In transcribing census data, you find amazing, amusing and incongruous information. I was very interested in who educated their children. Some families, though poor farmers, made a great effort to see their children educated. Often you would see the African American children being educated as opposed to the white families living near them. Did they consider education for their children more essential?

There was an amazing little girl of 2 months who could read, write and speak English. Which proves, I assume, the census taker was not always right when he entered the data.

The most amusing word in all the transcriptions I have typed was the mother who when asked what was her son's occupation, listed: “Deadbeat.” I had heard that word all my life, but never expected to see it on the census.

Since I had a medical transcription background, a Central Florida Genealogy Society member, Betty Jo STOCKTON, asked if I would transcribe the Death Records for Orlando – 1910 to 1922. When we got into these records, there were births as well as deaths. Once these were transcribed, I started working on the Fall 1922 through April 1929 data. It has taken about a year and a half to transcribe and proof this section of records. I have learned some interesting, puzzling, and saddening things. So very often, I wanted to know more about the situations. For example: There were two men about 10 years apart in age, who died the same day,. They had the same last name. One died in the Orlando General Hospital and the other of heart failure. I wondered if the one who died from heart failure did so when he heard the news of his brother's

death? I wondered about the three people who died of gun shot wounds, two men in the hospital [O.G.H.] and a woman whose last name was the same as one of the men. I was saddened for the mother who had twin girls who both died within hours of one another at birth.

Causes of Death:

Of the causes of death listed on the records, I discovered many of the usual diagnoses one would expect today: Cancers, Diabetes Mellitus, Heart Diseases of all kinds, Apoplexy, Cerebral Hemorrhage, Thrombosis, Embolism, Bright's Disease, Chronic & Acute Nephritis, Gastritis, Intestinal Intoxication, Malnutrition, both young and old, Pernicious Anemia, Lightning, Drownings, Tuberculosis, Pneumonia, and Emphysema, Cirrhosis of liver, Dysentery and all the usual problems with pregnancy and delivery. Also discovered were those involved in being killed: by guns, knives, trains, cars and tractors.

One diagnosis had me scratching my head for quite a while as it was listed as Pthisis. There is no such word. There is Phthisis, however, which I found eventually. It is an early form of saying: Tuberculosis.

Children's diagnoses:

Stillborn, Strangulation by cord, Atelectasis [failure of lungs to inflate], Asphyxiation, Masmus [failure to thrive], Burns from scalding water, Cholera, Diphtheria, Encephalitis, Lumbicoids [resembling a round worm], Measles, Meningitis, Thymic death, and Whooping Cough

Unusual Causes of Death:

There were Ptomaine, Bromide, Acute arsenical poison, Carbon Monoxide. Some of the accidental diagnoses inspired curiosity as to the circumstances:

- Accidentally struck in stomach by lever while moving house
- Accidentally hit by car and died instantly
- Killed by a train
- Shock following accident
- Fish bone
- Electrocution
- Came in contact with live wire
- Killed in auto wreck, caping turn
- Killed by ACS ? (Train?)
- Accidentally killed – ran over by truck
- Fell from derrick
- Shock and hemorrhage, engine turned over on him, accident.
- Fractures of the base of the skull were quite frequent as cause of death.
- Fractures of spine, legs, arms, and feet and ribs.

Although some of the diagnoses for trauma were quite verbose they still left one wondering what happened:

- Fracture and dislocation of 3rd cervical vertebra, probably severe concussion and laceration of spinal cord.
- Concussion of brain with internal injuries
- Accidentally fell from house
- Injury sustained in fall through elevator shaft, fractured skull, broken neck, fracture humerus, etc.

Some were gross:

Shock, hemorrhage, accident, left arm pulled off, partial muscle opening chest cavity so heart could be seen not beating.

Hospital Deaths: Outside of the usual heart, pregnancy and renal problems, there was: Surgical shock, peritonitis, Septicemia and Streptococcus infections

Infections:

Gangrene: legs, bowels, feet, penis and scrotum.

Diffuse cellulites, Multiple carbuncle [possibly a diabetic condition]

And one that has me doing a little better job of brushing:

General Septicemia following local infection of teeth.

Questionable or Unusual Diagnoses:

Diagnoses that made you question if they were investigated.. I wonder what was in the papers about some of these?:

Justifiable Homicide

3 infants who died in 1928 from “lack of care”, ages hours to 8 months

Found dead in jail (a lady) [One wonders why she was in jail and what caused her death]

Some diagnoses that would not be accepted today were:

No diagnoses at all – just a blank

Patient died when I arrived [Did he frighten the patient to death?]

Died during night, unknown

No pathological condition manifested except Senile with exhaustion

Patient was dead when I arrived.

Dead on arrival, presumably Angina Pectoris

A lot of: Don't know

Comatose condition when seen

Otitis [ear ache?]

Some left you concerned and saddened about the individual's state of mind or need to work:

Working in hot sun with high fever

Ran car into freight train [could be an accident]

Uremia (Suicide intent) ?

Diagnoses not often seen today: Bright's Disease, La Grippe, Pellagra

Are these causes of death?

Old Age, Senility, Senile Dementia, and Rheumatic Arthritis

In all transcribing census and death records has been sometimes entertaining, frequently puzzling, certainly, time consuming and has used my love of typing. I have become acquainted with a lot of interesting, inspiring and helpful individuals in my contacts with the genealogical organizations and those maintaining the data at the website. I have enjoyed the challenge and look forward to completing my assignment with US GenWeb and USCensus.org.

Veterans History Project

Do you know a veteran? Or are you a veteran? The Veteran History Project is a project of the Library of Congress aimed at collecting oral history interviews, memoirs, letters, diaries, photographs, and other original materials from veterans of World Wars I and II, and the Korean, Vietnam, and Persian Gulf Wars and the Afghanistan and Iraq conflicts (2001-present). Those U.S. citizen civilians who were actively involved in supporting war efforts (such as war industry workers, USO workers, flight instructors, medical volunteers, etc.) are also encouraged to contribute their personal narratives.

While the Veterans History Project does not do the actual interviewing, the Field Kit provides the tools you need to conduct an interview yourself, or have a friend or family member do it with you. Also, many of our partner organizations do interviewing. Check our List of Official Partners to locate a partner near you.

The Veterans History Project also collects written memoirs. Memoir Guidelines are available with more information on creating a written record of your memories.

The information packets are excellent guides and worth reviewing, even if you're not interviewing a veteran. The Field Kit (for interviews) and the Memoir Kit are both available online at: <www.loc.gov/vets/kitmenu.html> in PDF format. You may also order a printed version by sending email to <vohp@loc.gov> (please allow 6 to 8 weeks for delivery).

Suggestions for interviewing...

State at the beginning of the interview:

- * Date and place of the interview
- * Name of the person being interviewed
- * Interviewee's birth date
- * Names of the people attending the interview (including the interviewer and camera operators)
- * The organization you're working with, if any<
- * If interviewing a veteran:
 - o War and branch of service
 - o What his or her rank was
 - o Where he or she served
- * If interviewing a civilian:
 - o What type of work he or she performed
 - o Where he or she served
 - o What war he or she served during

For example: Today is Friday, June 7, 2003 and we are interviewing John Smith at his home. Mr. Smith is 78 years old, having been born on November 23, 1923. My name is Jane Doe and I'll be the interviewer. John Smith is my uncle. He is my mother's brother. Uncle John, could you state for the recording what war and branch of service you served in? [pause for answer] What was your rank? [pause for answer] Where did you serve? [pause for answer]

Continued on next page...

Other tips for making a great interview:

- * Keep the tape recorder or video camera running throughout the interview, unless you are asked to turn it off by the interviewee. Never record secretly.
- * Keep your questions short. Avoid complicated, multi-part questions.
- * Avoid questions that can be answered with a simple "yes" or "no." Ask "how, when, and why" questions instead.
- * Keep your opinions out of the interview, and don't ask leading questions that suggest answers.
- * Encourage the interviewee with nods of the head rather than audible responses such as "yes" or "uh huh" that will be recorded.
- * Don't begin the interview with questions about painful or controversial topics.
- * Be patient and give the veteran time to reflect before going on to a new question. Many people take short reflective breaks in the course of answering one question.
- * Use follow-up questions to elicit more details from the interviewee. Examples include: When did that happen? Did that happen to you? What did you think about that? What are the steps in doing that?
- * Consider asking the interviewee to show you photographs, commendations, and personal letters as a way of enhancing the interview. Such documents often encourage memories and provoke interesting stories.
- * Be yourself. Don't pretend to know more about a subject than you do.

From the Library of Congress Veteran's History Project site at:
<www.loc.gov/vets/moreresources.html#tips>

Facts and figures to think about... 1907, 1957, 2007

Life Expectancy

1907 - Men: 45.6 years; Women: 49.9 years

1957 - Men: 66.4 years; Women: 72.7 years

2007 - Men: 75.5 years; Women: 80.7 years

Infant Mortality Rate

1907 - 9.99%

1957 - 2.63%

2007 - 0.68%

Births - 1900 - 95% at home

2000 - 97% in hospitals

Leading Causes of Death

1907: (1) Pneumonia & Flu; (2) Tuberculosis; (3) Heart Disease; (4) Diarrhea (5) Stroke

(6) Kidney Disease (7) Accidents (8) Cancer (9) Premature Birth (10) Dementia

1957: (1) Heart Disease; (2) Cancer; (3) Stroke; (4) Accidents (5) Early infancy disease

(6) Pneumonia & Flu (7) Hardening of Arteries (8) Diabetes (9) Birth Defects (10) Cirrhosis

2007: (1) Heart Disease; (2) Cancer; (3) Stroke; (4) Respiratory Disease (5) Accidents

(6) Diabetes (7) Alzheimer's Disease (8) Pneumonia & Flu (9) Kidney Disease (10) Blood Poisoning

extracted from "Power of 50", *AARP Bulletin*, June 2007.

Do you think that the DAR is just little gray-haired ladies in white gloves, drinking tea and boasting of illustrious ancestors? Here's the scoop on today's DAR - from the Regent of the Orlando Chapter.

We Are Today's DAR - The Orlando Chapter

by Clare HASLER, Regent, Orlando Chapter

On June 9, 2007 we celebrated our Flag Day Luncheon a week early in order to attend two more events the following week as a chapter. On June 14th (Flag Day), we sang for the Veterans accompanied by a 40 piece brass band at the Veterans Health Care Unit in Winter Park. Our audience was the residents, the Veterans homeless domicile, caretakers, employees and family members. On Saturday, June 16th, we attended the actual Flag Retirement Ceremony – a huge city-wide event held at the Scottish Rite Temple in Winter Park, FL. We attend the flag retirement yearly and brought our tattered flags along with other Patriotic citizens from the area. There were a total of 5,500 flags to be cremated the next week by Baldwin Fairchild Funeral Homes. Then the ashes of the flags were scattered on the Veterans graves. There was representation from Boy Scout Troops; all branches of the armed services, many Veterans-based organizations, and the Orlando and Winter Park Chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

The Flag Day Luncheon was held at Dubsdread Golf and Country Club. It had a combination of events – a gathering of 77 of our members; a visit from Carole ARTHURS, a local reporter from the *Observer*; and Orlando County Commissioner, Linda STEWART. There was also Peggy EBY, our award recipient; and Sally KOPKE, who sponsors many Patriotic events in the city including the Veterans Day parade and who collected the tattered flags brought in by our chapter for the following Saturday's event. NSDAR Chaplain General, Mary Lou JAMES and her husband Harry attended as well as Mr. & Mrs. Ely BORJAL. Mr Borjal is a local officer in charge of Immigrations and Naturalization ceremonies and was our guest speaker.

Our theme was *Betsy Ross*, and the tables, door prizes and voices reflected Betsy Ross everywhere. Several ladies came an hour early to hang the half circle patriotic flags on the head table and set up the sound equipment for DVDs. They placed center pieces, "13-star flags" on handmade doilies; as well as carnations and beautiful "Betsy Ross" wood carvings on each table. There was a large canvas framed painting of the day George WASHINGTON, George ROSS, and Robert MORRIS, commissioned to design a new flag for the new country, as they came to see Betsy ROSS pictured with her small daughter. DVDs were played early as our guests arrived. They could view the past year events on a huge screen that was dropped from the ceiling. Many came an hour early just to help, visit with each other and watch the show. The Flag Day program bulletin had a picture of Betsy Ross on the cover and her home on the back. We were ready to go.

After the ritual of posting our colors, saluting the flag and singing the National Anthem the program began with Edna BENSON giving the "*Amazing Women*" moment on little known facts of Betsy Ross. We were in awe of her findings.

Our chapter honored Peggy EBY who won the NSDAR (from National Headquarters) "Americanism Award". Peggy had been in communist Poland for the first 20 years of her life and upon becoming a Naturalized Citizen 40 years ago, she immediately signed up as a nurse for the American Red Cross and Veterans Services. It would take pages to enumerate her accomplishments. Peggy puts together well-attended celebratory events to honor our Veterans; gathers needed items for our soldiers in Iraq; plans welcoming extravaganzas for returning troops and writes a monthly Veterans newsletter. She is respected in

the community and has been for years. She had a table full of well wishers from all walks of life to see her receive this prestigious award.

To compliment this Flag Day occasion, our honored guest speaker - Mr. Ely BORJOL is a Naturalized Citizen from the Philippines and is now in charge of the Naturalization and Immigration Ceremonies. We were gifted with a fascinating story of his life in the Philippines and how he witnessed with wonder and awe, the United States literally saving his country from Communist rule and helping install Democracy. Mr. Ely BORJOL said "if you think making a country democratic is easy, think again. It is a long process". He said the Philippines' Declaration of Independence mirrors our own as do many other documents that made his country free.

This is not all. We also gave the NSDAR American Heritage award for Historic Preservation to Commissioner Linda STEWART. For the past ten years, Ms. STEWART fought diligently to prove the original sacred ground of our Ft. Gatlin as the site for Orlando and prevented the city from tearing down structures before a soil sample was done. In doing so, the city discovered more than enough artifacts to prove that Ft. Gatlin was the original spot for our "City Beautiful" Orlando. When Commissioner STEWART was given her Caldwell pin and plaque, she cheerfully replied she would wear it on the plane for travel planned in the next two hours. Before her departure, she was given black and white pictures of Fort Gatlin from a 1925 event when 125 DAR women and city officials dedicated a memorial marker. Mrs. Carrie SCHULLER, our original Orlando Chapter DAR founder, was present at this dedication at Ft. Gatlin, as was Martha Jernigan TYLER, an 87 year women who actually lived at the Fort in her childhood. We told Commissioner Stewart she was "right on", as far as declaring that the actual site location of Orlando.

Never before has such excitement on the subject of freedom and the flag of the United States of American been so evident at one event.

We were graced with a large percentage of our members of a chapter, (the largest in the State of Florida) who graciously congratulated our winners. Finally, Eleanor MACDONALD presented Mrs. Peggy Eby with her National Americanism Award. Then Eleanor was given a Florida State DAR award for her fine work and research as chairman of this most worthy committee.

The question of the month was, "*where did you attend high school?*". We were surprised to find so many had gone to Orlando High School or Cathedral School (which was established by one of the original founders of our DAR). We had two ladies discover they were from the same home town but from schools with opposing football teams. It was fun to hear the cheers they remembered from their school days. The audiences exclaimed this was one of the most fun "the question of the month".

Incidentally, our next meeting's question of the month is: "How many siblings in your family, and what is your birth order"? These monthly question have been paramount in bringing the members closer together discovering many things they have in common.

So far we have asked for "home towns"; "Patriots", "Tell us something about yourself we don't know", etc. That, along with plastic name badges for all who attend - members, prospective new members and their guests - help make us the friendly chapter that we are.

This is just one example of Orlando Chapter's DAR today. From October through May, we meet the first Saturday of each month at the College Park Women's Civic Center. We serve a tea and refreshments at 12:30 and the program begins promptly at 1:00 p.m. For more information contact Regent, Clare HASLER at <fhasler@cfl.rr.com> or call 407-647-3677.

Sanford The Museum, The Town, The Founder

compiled by Betty Jo STOCKTON in part from information sent by Ted & Nancy Williams

One of the oldest town museums in Florida, the Sanford museum was founded in 1957. The core collection of the museum centers on the city's founder, General Henry Shelton SANFORD. It includes a research library and archives, a photograph collection, genealogical materials and local history exhibits. Within the research library are the Sanford Papers – a 55,000 item manuscript collection, containing the personal and family papers of Henry S. SANFORD.

Henry SANFORD (1823-1891) was a lawyer, diplomat and innovator in the production of citrus. According to the article in the [Sanford] Herald, Feb 7, 2007 "Sanford played key roles in espionage during the Civil War and in the creation of the Belgian Congo."

The museum also has a permanent exhibit honoring Sanford's sports history – including its spring training camps for the Boston Braves and New York Giants.



The impetus for museum was Carola Sanford DOW's desire to donate the papers of her father, Henry SANFORD, as well as historical documents and portraits to the city he founded. Dow. Mrs. Henry SANFORD, in her will in 1902, expressed her wishes that the city of Sanford to have her husband's library. Fifty years later, her daughter, Carola Sanford DOW, carried out the wishes of her mother with the gift of 199 boxes of her father's papers and memorabilia. The Sallie Harrison Chapter, DAR, took on the project – storing the materials and enlisting the help of Sanford's Women's Club, banks and interested citizens in raising the funds to build a replica of General Sanford's library in Fort Mellon Park. This became Sanford Museum, which was dedicated on 8 Feb 1957.

The fiftieth anniversary celebration held on 10 Feb 2007 featured a variety of exhibits and special presentations. Among these were Charlie CARLSON's "Museum of the Strange and Unusual", a traveling sideshow, the precursor to the modern museum. There was also a Seminole War Era encampment, antique patrol car and fire engine, a Fort Mellon exhibit and Florida folk singer, Doug SPEARS.

The Sanford Museum at 520 East First Street, Sanford, houses exhibits illustrating the history of the City of Sanford and the life and times of City founder, Henry S. SANFORD. Hours of operation are Tuesday through Friday from 11:00 a.m. until 4 p.m., and on Saturday from 1:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. Admission is free. Group tours are available by appointment. For more information, call (407) 302-1000.



Home of Henry Sanford on
Water St, Sanford

The city of Sanford is on the south shore of Lake Monroe, at the head of the navigation on the St. Johns River. It began during the Seminole Wars of the 1830's as a U.S. Army post named Fort Mellon. The town of Mellonville followed, as pioneer settlers moved to the area.. The St Johns River provided access to Central Florida. As commercial steamboat service developed, the town became a distribution point for all of Central Florida. When Orange County was created in 1845, Mellonville was the county seat.

In 1870, General Henry Shelton SANFORD, former Minister to Belgium, purchased 12,535 acres of land and laid out his namesake community, Sanford. General SANFORD arranged for a colony of Swedes to settle the area, work an orange grove, and experiment with fruits and flowers from all over the world. The first county fair was held in 1881 on land donated by General SANFORD. He planned a new city "the Gate City of South Florida," with plans to make it the transportation hub for all of

southern Florida. In 1877, the city of Sanford was formed and six years later, Sanford annexed the town of Mellonville. In 1880, Henry S. SANFORD formed a land company in London to encourage investments in the new city. That same year, construction began on the South Florida Railroad with a terminus in Sanford. By 1884, Sanford was a prosperous town with wharves, a railroad station and a large hotel.

Gen. SANFORD's greatest interest in Florida was the development of Belair, his citrus grove. With his experimental grove and garden near Sanford. More than 140 varieties of citrus, including the Valencia orange, were tested for adaptability to the Florida climate.

A decade of disaster followed the 25 years of prosperity in Sanford. In 1887, a fire destroyed all of the wooden buildings in downtown Sanford. The next year there was a yellow fever epidemic. In 1894 and 1895, two freezes wiped out the town's citrus industry. Three-fourths of the town's population had been involved in citrus, and, almost overnight, were ruined. Many settlers left the area, but those who stayed developed artesian wells and irrigation systems that made commercial agriculture economically feasible. They turned to growing vegetables and, in 1898, the first carload of celery was shipped. Sanford became one of the largest vegetable shipping centers in the United States in the early 1900s, and was called "Celery City". On April 25, 1913, Seminole County was officially established with Sanford as the county seat.

Genealogy of the Henry Shelton Sanford family¹:

Henry Shelton SANFORD, son of Nehemiah Curtis SANFORD and Nancy Bateman SHELTON
b. 15 Jan 1823, Woodbury, CT

d. 21 May 1892, Healing Springs, VA

m. 21 Sep 1864 in Paris, France to
Gertrude Ellen DUPUY, dau of John DUPUY and Mary Richards HASKINS

b. 27 Jun 1841 - Philadelphia, Philadelphia, PA

d. 1 Jun 1902 - Derby, CT

Children:

1. Henry Shelton SANFORD, Jr. b. 17 Jul 1865 in Brussels, Belgium; d. 1 Oct 1891 New York City, NY
2. Gertrude Ellen Dupuy SANFORD b. 16 Nov 1869 - Belgium; d. 28 Apr 1893 - New York, New York, NY
3. Frieda Dolores SANFORD b. 28 Feb 1871 in Brussels, Belgium
4. Ethel SANFORD b. 2 Sep 1873 in Belgium; m. 17 Feb 1892 in Sanford, FL to John SANFORD [a cousin], b. 18 Jan 1851 in Amsterdam, NY

Ethel's Children:

- | | |
|--------------------|--|
| Stephen SANFORD | b. 14 Sep 1898 in Amsterdam, NY; m. Mary; no children |
| Sarah Jane SANFORD | b. 8 Nov 1900 in Amsterdam, NY; m. _?_ PANSA, an Italian diplomat; no children |
| Gertrude E SANFORD | b. abt 1906 NY; m. _?_; lived near Charleston, SC.
2 dau - Landine & Bokara |
5. Helene Carola Sanford b. 10 Apr 1876 in Brussels, Belgium; m. 14 Jan 1905 Abbot Low DOW, b. 21 Oct 1845 in Brooklyn, NY
 6. Leopold C. Sanford b. 27 Jul 1880 in Belgium; d. 1 Dec 1885; Belgium
 7. Edwynne Wilhelmina MacKinnon Sanford b. 27 Nov 1882 in Brussels, Belgium

¹Extracted from the Sanford Historic Society's webpage at <<http://sanfordhistory.tripod.com>> and WorldConnect trees <worldconnect.genealogy.rootsweb.com>. Believed but not guaranteed to be correct .

The Senior Class of Orlando High School, 1926

There have been several school with the name of Orlando High School. "The first Orlando High School graduating class in 1892 included nine women and two men. After a fire in 1905 damaged the old public school at the corner of Jackson and Church Streets, a new brick building replaced it on the same site in 1906. A new high school opened near Lake Eola in December 1922. On January 22, 1923, the school was dedicated to the soldiers who died in World War One. In 1925, the high school classes moved from Memorial High School to the new Orlando High School on Robinson Street"² and Memorial became a junior high school. The honey-brick building on Robinson Street from was Orlando High School from 1927 to 1952. When Boone, Edgewater and Jones High Schools opened in 1952, Orlando High School (OHS) ceased to exist and the building was turned into Howard Middle School.



Memorial High School, 1926

Senior Class Officers:

George A. BARKER, President
Mary IVES, Vice-President

Grace WATKINS, Secretary
Lucile HOTALING, Treasurer

The Senior Class

Maurice F. HODGES
Genevieve FAIRFIELD
Ludolf EBSEN
Hazel JONES
Walter STURGES
Margaret TICHENOR
James Leo RUSS
Marjorie HELMS
James Campbell BAILEY
Kathryn JOYNER
Hugh MCKEAN
Helen SMITH
Geraldine BANNER
J. Dwight BISEL
Alice CRUX
Aldan C. DERTHICK
Rilla RAMBO
Lucian MCGEE
Florence Josephine JACKSON
Katherine NEWELL
Helen MORROW
Claire PATRICK

Oscar BETHEA
Martha E. AUSTIN
Mary E. IVES
Louis Emerson GEESLIN, Jr.
Mary Marguerite LOBEAN
James Earle ROBERTS
Golda L. VAN OSTRAND
Ralph W. MILLER
Robert MAY
Helen RICE
Mildred SLEMONS
Annie AUTREY
Miriam WHITCOMB
E. Loraine FERRAN
Allan B. COHOON
Nina Louise HERRINGTON
Lynne BOYLES
Grace Landrum WATKINS
Earle L. MANN
Martha MONROE
Lillie May WILMOTT
Vivienne A. WEIR
William F. THEOBALD

Janet DAUGHERTY
Andrew HEYMAN
Irene WILSON
Velma GARNER
Margaret MILLS
Ervin GODFREY
Estelle LINDSEY
Henry Leon HICKS
Doris E. PAGE
Janey Marjory RADCLYFFE-
CADMAN
Albert M. JOHNSON
Rachael B. CRAWFORD
Shirley R. DECKER
Hugh SEIVERT
Lelia FULLER
A. Rupert STANFORD
Sally EASTWOOD
James M. HASTINGS
Charlotte STIENHANS
Francis E. HAND
Mildred HENDERSON
Mary E. ROGERS

²Central Florida Memory <www.cfmemory.org/content/stories/education/>

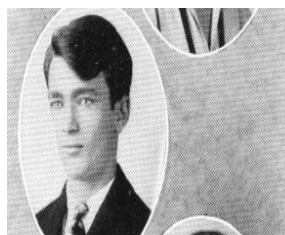
Hanley W. POGUE
 Irene LONG
 Clinton COULTER
 Lee WILSON
 Willie Mae PRICE
 Emma Caroline ADCOCK
 Lee MILLER
 Annabelle ANDERSON
 L. Fletcher PROCTOR
 Evelyn HILL
 Winifred Darlene TAYLOR
 Ruth McCall ROWE
 Eleanor BARROWS
 Luther C. BLAIR
 Palmer ARGO
 Leonard C. PHELPS
 Tybel BURMAN
 L. Bravo HULL
 Louise HOWES
 Juanita BOWLES
 Christine Ida MOTES
 Vivian O'Rissa HORN
 Richard CLARKE
 Julian HOWARD
 Alma ABBOTT
 Isabel SMITH
 Lucile HOTALING

Helen P. LINK
 John R. SETH
 Beulah CRITTENDEN
 Edward W. DURRENBERGER
 Mary Elizabeth PAYNE
 Leola B. SMITH
 Charlotte BARTLETT
 Edward SMITH
 Laura ROSEMAN
 Goldie MOYER
 Frances DAVIS
 Kathleen R. BROWN
 G. Dyson JONES
 Eugenia AKERMAN
 Cary F. MILLER
 Catherine LAWSON
 Francis E. RAUSCH
 Mary SMITH
 Highie MAGARIAN
 John M. JONES
 Stafford TICHENOR
 Mary Dean MANN
 Thomas Scott AVERY
 Virginia Lee DAMERON
 John Charlton RAGIN
 June HUMPHRIES
 Elizabeth GODFREY
 Harold YARCHOW

Charles Raymond SMITH
 Gloyd ALLISON
 Stanley EPPING
 Josephine ROBBINS
 George A. BARKER
 Dorothy Carr SHEPHERD
 Doris LONG
 Eleanor LERCH
 Emilie ARNOLD
 Richard MAGRUDER
 Donald SMITH
 Veronica BERKE
 B. J. LORD
 Clarice HARTON
 Glenn INGRAM
 Esther HECHT
 Edward MCCARTHY
 Lillian RICHMAN
 Robert McTyer WOODBERRY
 Alma LUDKE
 Harold FALOR
 Julia JACQUEMIN
 Sara AUSTIN
 Edward EVERETT
 Virginia BANDY
 Isabel Landreth PERKINS
 Julian JAMES
 Freddie WORSHAM

This yearbook was noted as the first edition of *Las Memorias*, published by the 1926 Senior Class of Orlando High School. These names are in the same order as they were printed in the yearbook. With each student pictured was a listing of his or her high school activities. For those students who were new to OHS, the notes included their previous town or school. There were no individual photos of students in other classes. Later years (1927-1930) will follow in future issues of this publication. If you own early yearbooks from Central Florida schools, please consider sharing the information in future *Buried Treasures*.

Your editor owns this 1926 yearbook and would be glad to scan and email the information on any senior mentioned here. Contact <bjstock@cfl.rr.com>. Those without Internet access may make contact through the CFGS mailing address as listed on the title page of this issue.



Buddy Ebsen - OHS Senior Class Photo, 1926

LUDOLF EBSEN
 Splashers '24, '25, '26; A. A. '24, '25, '26;
 Sport Ed. *Orange and White* '25; Football
 '25; Rep. Varsity Club '26; Vice-Pres. Jour-
 nalism Club '25, '26; Band and Orchestra
 '25; Orchestra '26; Hi-Y '24, '25, '26; Most
 Wide Awake of the "Triggers."



Buddy Ebsen as Jed Clampett in the *Beverly Hillbillies* abt 1970

OHS Faculty - 1926

Miss Agnes McCONNELL - Girl's Athletics
 Mrs. McClure - History
 Miss Dorothy GOODWIN - Shorthand & Typing
 Miss Willie LOVE - English
 Mr. C. B. TAYLOR - Principal
 Miss Eoline EVERETT - English
 Miss Hallie EGGLESTON - Latin & French
 Mr Jack BOOKHARDT - Physics & Chemistry
 Miss Alice Leigh LATIMER - History *
 Miss Ruth BARKER - English
 Mr Wm HOLMAN - Office Practice &
 Bookkeeping
 Miss M. D. YARBOROUGH - Household
 Chemistry & Clothing
 Miss Margaret JOHNSON - Food &
 Household Arts



Mrs. Iva C. GIBEAULT - English &
 Effective Speaking
 Mr. Loyd LAPRADE - Chemistry & Biology
 Miss Alice WOOD - Music
 Mr. W. R. BOONE - Biology
 Miss Clara GATHMAN - Secretary to the Principal
 Mrs. ROGERS - Latin
 Mr HANSELMAN - History
 Miss Daisy GRIFFIN - English
 Miss Bernice DANIELS - Trigonometry & Algebra
 Mr JOHNSTON - Geometry & Sociology
 Miss Isabel MAYS - Spanish & French *
 Mr. L. E. DAVIDSON - Coach
 Miss Ruth HUNT - Mathematics

*no picture

Researching in Florida

as posted to the FL Mailing List, Vol 2, Issue 9 <florida@rootsweb.com>. Used with permission

The 1935 and 1945 Florida State census are in the Tampa main branch of the Hillsborough County library for sure*. They are released to the public because they are not under the same guidelines as the Federal census. For those only researching the census online on places like Ancestry.com, you are missing out on a lot of information. The 1850 and 1860 censuses contained free population, slave population, mortality, agriculture, and industry schedules. The 1870 and 1880 counts included schedules for population, mortality, agriculture, and industry. Less than one percent of the results of the 1890 census remain after the 1921 fire in Washington. The 1900 census has separate schedules for population, mortality, agriculture, and manufactures. The census of 1910 had different schedules for population, agriculture, and manufactures. These are not found in the online census transcriptions but contain a great deal of information.

State census records for Florida:

Hopefully this information gathered from several resources will help someone in their research. it is by NO means complete...just what I have discovered from researching and finding things. Here are findings other than the Federal census.

- 1783 Spanish Census of Florida- <<http://ftp.rootsweb.com/pub/usgenweb/fl/statewide/census/1783.txt>>
- 1786 St. Augustine Census (See Florida Historical Quarterly #18, July 1939 and #65, October 1965)
- 1814 East Florida Census (Library of Congress & Florida State Archives)
- 1835 Federal Pension List - Statewide - <http://members.tripod.com/rosters/index-39.html>
- 1845 The series includes enumerations of the inhabitants of Alachua, Benton, Columbia, Duval, Gadsden, Hamilton, Hillsborough, Jackson, Jefferson, Leon, Madison, Marion, Orange, St. Johns, Walton, Wakulla, and Washington counties. (Florida State Archives)
- 1855 Marion County, Florida which is in the Marion County library in Ocala, FLorida
- 1867 The third state census conducted was in 1867 due to the Civil War interrupting.. Although not complete, the records include books of enumeration from Hernando, Madison, Orange, and Santa Rosa Counties, total tabulations for the State, and miscellaneous fragments, such as a page listing the enumeration for Franklin County. Check the Orange County, Florida library in Orlando.
- 1875 It is incomplete; it contains only the state census records of Alachua County.
- 1885 Online on Ancestry.com and on film in many statewide libraies including the John F. Germany library in Tampa, Hillsborough County, Florida
- 1895 Part of this is in the Polk County Genealogial library in Bartow, Polk County, Florida. Check the libraries of the counties you are researching.
- 1935 The schedule includes the following information: name, address (whether inside or outside city limits), age, sex, race, relation to family, place of birth, degree of education, whether home owner or renter, and occupation. There is no index to these records.
- 1945 The schedule includes the following information: name, address (whether inside or outside city limits),age, sex, race, relation to family, place of birth, degree of education, whether home owner or renter, and occupation. A few precincts are missing. There is no index to these records.

*Note: The Orlando Public Library has Florida State Census: 1885, 1895- Marion County only, 1935 and 1945

Qunintilla Geer Bruton Archives: A Genealogy and Family History Library

605 North Collins Street, Plant City, Florida 33563-3321

(813) 754-7031 <qcenter@tampabay.rr.com>

The Qunintilla Geer Bruton Archives located in the 1914 Plant City High School in Plant City, Hillsborough County, Florida which is also home to the East Hillsborough Historical Society might also have the 1935 and 1945 census. They have a lot of film for the Southern states. They also have a magnificent collection of family files and books on family lines and government records for the United States. You can get to the catalog and visit the website by going to: <www.rootsweb.com/~flqgbac>

John F Germany Tampa-Hillsborough County Public Library

Census Records and Indexes - Nationwide records

900 N. Ashley Drive Tampa FL 33602 (813) 273-3652

<www.hcplc.org/hcplc/ig/userguides/gen/Censuschart.pdf >

Orlando Public Library <www.ocls.info>

101 E. Central Blvd., Orlando, FL 32801 (407) 835-7323

Genealogy Department (4th floor) has all US Census on microfilm, book indices, microfilm of FL State census records for 1885, 1935 and 1945.

State Library of Florida - <http://dlis.dos.state.fl.us/library>

State Archives of Florida - <http://dlis.dos.state.fl.us/barm/fsa.html>

Bureau of Archives and Records Management

Division of Library and Information Services-Public Services Section

R.A. Gray Building, 500 South Bronough Street, Tallahassee, FL 32399-0250

Research Services - Patrons unable to visit the Archives to conduct their own research may contact the Archives to request the Archives staff to conduct limited research for specific information. Archives staff will search indexed records and books for a maximum of thirty minutes per request. Due to the limited number of staff, the Archives cannot: search records that are on microfilm or that are readily available from other sources (such as census records); conduct detailed genealogical searches; summarize, interpret, or transcribe documents; or provide a list of records for all persons bearing a particular surname. If such research is needed, researchers should plan to visit the Archives in person or make arrangements with a private researcher. A list of researchers will be provided upon request.)

Florida Office of Vital Statistics

Dept of Health; P.O. Box 210, 1217 Pearl Street; Jacksonville FL 32231 (904) 359-6900;

Office of Death Records:(904) 359-6911 Birth: \$9.00; Death 5.00; Divorce 5.00; Marriage \$5.00. \$9.00 to search one year; \$2.00 for each additional year up to max of \$50.00. ...

Statewide Genealogical & Historical Societies:

Florida Genealogical Society

P.O. Box 18624, Tampa, FL 33679-8624

Florida Society for Genealogical Research

8461 54th Street North, Pinellas Park, FL 33565

Florida State Genealogical Society

P.O. Box 102496, Tallahassee, FL 32302-2249 (305) 375-5580

You Can Help Test the Next FamilySearch.org

by Richard EASTMAN <www.eogn.com>

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints owns and operates one of the biggest and most popular genealogy web sites in the world: <www.FamilySearch.org>. Hundreds of thousands of Mormons and non-Mormons alike use this web site every month. Hundreds of millions of genealogical records may be found there. Of course, a web site like this one is never static: a group of product managers, software developers, database administrators, and many more keep adding new features and improving existing services.

Now the Family History Department of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (also known as the Mormons) has several new tools available for beta testing. That is, the Church is experimenting with new and probably better services. To make sure the services are better, the genealogy public is invited to test the features on a web site known as "FamilySearch Labs." If the testing is successful, these new and/or updated services will be moved to the main www.FamilySearch.org about six months from now.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is inviting any and all genealogists to participate in the test. They are especially seeking genealogy newcomers. After all, one of the major objectives is to make a web site that is user-friendly and easily understood by newcomers. Who can test that best of all? The newcomers!

This is not to say that long-time genealogists are discouraged from participating, however. On the contrary, the Mormon Church needs a wide variety of users -- newcomers and gurus and everyone in between - to help test the prototype services. The FamilySearch Labs' web site exists today in a true beta test condition: it might be a bit buggy or may be missing some features or explanatory text. The Family History Department would appreciate your help in finding those bugs and offering suggestions for improvement. You can expect the site to be changing frequently as beta testers' feedback is converted to new computer code.

FamilySearch Labs will obviously work faster on a broadband connection, but dial-up users are also strongly encouraged to participate. One of the purposes of the test is to see what the speed limitations are. The new features being tested in FamilySearch Labs include the items described below.

Pedigree Viewer

The Pedigree Viewer is used to view and navigate your entire pedigree. This is one of the major new initiatives of the Family History Department: to allow everyone to navigate quickly and easily through a display of all their known ancestors. For the purpose of this beta test on FamilySearch Labs, you should upload a GEDCOM file of your own genealogy data, if such a file is available. If not, you can manually enter information.

Note: Be aware that all data will be deleted from FamilySearch Labs at the end of the test period. Because of the likelihood of duplicates with other data already on the main www.FamilySearch.org site, it will be impractical to merge your beta test GEDCOM files with any other data. Any GEDCOM files you upload during the beta test will be destroyed at the end of the test, and the data will not be kept or used elsewhere.

I have used the new Pedigree Viewer briefly and am impressed with it. The Flash-based display is as easy to use as any other genealogy browser that I have used. I haven't had enough "hands on time" yet to find any bugs although I am sure they exist. And yes, it works on Macintosh as well as on Windows systems.

While it is called a Pedigree Viewer, this tool also includes the capability to view descendants in an interactive viewer. You can click and drag the mouse to view families that you could not see originally. You can also zoom in and out easily, using either the scroll wheel on your mouse (if available) or menu keys. You can also print data from the information displayed. (**Hint:** Use the **print** button near the upper right corner of the displayed data, not the print command in your web browser's menus.

Life Browser

This feature is unlike any other service ever before offered by the Family History Department of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. You can see what it will be like to learn about your family through the

pictures, records, and stories of their lives.

The Life Browser presently is in early Beta test, perhaps even a late Alpha. It is a conceptual prototype, so it only shows one person, and many features do not work. Your feedback will be used to define features to be added.

FamilySearch Indexing

Family Search Indexing is not brand-new. It has been around for a while, although in a limited and controlled offering. The Family History Department has now added more servers and more network throughput to the project. As a result, the project can now be made available to anyone and everyone who wishes to contribute. Unlike the earlier version, you can sign up for FamilySearch Indexing right now and be extracting records within a few minutes. FamilySearch Indexing allows volunteers to extract family history information from digital images of original historical documents to create indexes that assist everyone in finding their ancestors.

In short, you first sign up for the project and download a bit of software to your computer. Next, an image of an historical document appears in the upper part of your computer's screen. The image might be birth records, death records, tax lists, census records, or any of the millions of documents that are so valuable to genealogists. The records might be handwritten or typeset.

The lower part of the screen displays a "fill in the blanks" area. You read the data in the top part of the screen, fill in the appropriate information in the lower part, and therefore add a valuable new record for use by other genealogists.

The beauty of the FamilySearch Indexing is that you can index as many or as few records as you want. You only receive them in small chunks and do not receive additional records to index until you complete the present batch. If you do not complete those few within a certain length of time, the same small batch of records are given to someone else to index. You are never "on the hook" for more work to be completed.

All data is entered twice: once by you and once again by someone else. If the data you add agrees exactly with the data that the other person enters, the data is accepted and is added to an online database. If the two of you disagree, the record is sent to a third person, an experienced records extractor, for binding arbitration.

The FamilySearch Indexing system is a great way to "pay back" to other genealogists all the records and assistance that you have received. You can index a few records at any convenient time: on your coffee break, when the baby takes a nap, or perhaps just before bedtime as you wind down from the day's activities. The labor you supply free of charge results in records being made available to other online genealogists, also free of charge. Unlike the other projects I have mentioned, data from the FamilySearch Indexing project will be saved at the end of the beta test and will be added to www.FamilySearch.org.

The FamilySearch Indexing project has already indexed millions of records. This project is one of the greatest collaborative efforts that I have seen. I believe this one single project will benefit millions of future genealogists.

Summation

The FamilySearch Labs projects provide a great way for you to become involved. Your testing will help shape future online genealogy services. If you have any interest in any or all of the projects listed above, I would strongly suggest that you join in. For more information, look at the FamilySearch Labs at <http://labs.familysearch.org>.

I would also suggest that you follow the FamilySearch Labs blog at <http://familysearchlabs.blogspot.com/>.

I expect that future FamilySearch Labs projects will be added from time to time. Keep an eye on the FamilySearch Labs blog for the latest information.

Check it out for Yourself - Family Search Labs

by Betty Jo STOCKTON

The Family Search Labs is gradually allowing access to the records. You will need to first go to <http://labs.familysearch.org> and select the project you want to try. Record Search (top of the list) was the one that caught the attention of your editor. These are the records that have been indexed by volunteers and are now ready for testing by the public. You'll first need to register - and wait a day for your registration to be processed. This is how the site is controlling access, so that it doesn't crash with a mad rush of users.

After that, you'll type in the name of the person you're looking for to search all the records, or select one of the collection to use.

Current collections include:

1880 US Census

1900 US Census

1930 Mexico Census

New York Passenger Arrivals List (Ellis Island)
1892-1924

World War Two Draft Registration Cards 1942
(Old Man's Registration)

Freedman's Bank Records 1865-1874

Note: not all are complete

England Diocese of Durham Bishop's

Transcripts 1700-1900

Ohio Deaths 1908-1953

Ontario Deaths 1930-1932

Texas Death Index 1964-1998

US Social Security Death Index

Utah Death Certificates 1904-1956

These are wonderful in that - at least in the ones I've tried - they are indexed, transcribed and linked to actual images in most cases. I tried the Ohio Deaths collection, since most of my family migrated from Ohio in the early 1900s. This is really great. I started with a search for Gamerdinger - since that is an unusual name in the US. One of the results was my great uncle Frederick William Kieser, son of Maria Gamerdinger. The transcript is below. There is also the option to view and save an image of the actual death certificate.

Ohio Deaths 1908-1953

Name : Frederick William KIESER

Titles :

Death date : 24 Feb 1943

Death place : Columbus, Franklin,
Ohio

Birth date : 15 Jun 1875

Estimated birth year :

Birth place : Delaware, Ohio

Age at death : 67 years 8 months 9
days

Gender : Male

Marital status : Married

Race or color : Caucasian

Street address : 1005 Dennison Ave.

Occupation : Woodworker

Residence :

Burial date : 26 Feb 1943

Burial place :

Cemetery name : Union Cem.

Spouse name : Blanche KIESER

Father name : Frederick KIESER

Father titles :

Father birth place : Germany

Mother name : Mary Christine Caro-
line GAMMERDINGER

Mother titles :

Mother birth place : Germany

GSU film number : 2024046

Digital GS number : 4122053

Image number : 698

Certificate number : fn 9343

Description : Name index and im-
ages of Ohio statewide death certifi-
cates.

How to use Ohio Deaths 1908-1953:
Death certificates are the best source
of death information. The certifi-
cates contain clues for further re-
search: the birth date and birthplace
of the individual; the name of the
spouse; the names of parents; the
place of residence; the name of the
informant who may be a child of the
deceased.

This is also a great project in which to participate - first you register, then select a collection to work with. You'll download the indexing program, then start to work. Each page takes about 30 minutes to complete and is easy to do. You can stop and start as needed.

If all genealogists could donate a little time - the results could be monumental. Register to participate at:
<www.familysearchindexing.org>.

State Census - 1885 Orange County, Florida

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

Page	House hold	Name	Race	Age/ Sex	Relation to head of house	Marital status	Birthplace of self/ father/ mother	Occupation
District 1								
52	486	JOHNSON, Daisy	W	2 F	Dau	S	GA/GA/GA	
52	487	CONWAY, Martin	W	64 M	Head	W	Ire/Ire/Ire	Merchant
52	488	KINSLEY, M. C.	W	40 F	Head	W	ME/ME/ME	-
52	488	Kinsley, B. W.	W	16 M	Son	S	MA/MA/ME	
52	489	Goold, J. A.	W	54 F	Head	W	NH/NH/NH	-
52	489	Goold, S.A.	W	26 M	Son	S	NH/ME/MH	Farm Hand
52	489	DOVE, W. H.	W	38 M	Boarder	S	NH/NH/NH	Laborer
52	490	EATON, Frank	W	29 M	Head	M	NH/ME/NH	Framer
52	490	Eaton, Sarah	W	25 F	Wife	M	VT/VA/VA	-
52	490	Eaton, Bryant	W	3 M	Son	S	FL/NH/VT	
52	490	Eaton, Baby	W	3/12 M	Son	S	FL/NH/VT	born April
52	490	JOHNSON, Jessie	B	28 M	Hand	S	FL/FL/FL	Laborer
52	490	COOPER, Henry	B	18 M	Hand	S	FL/FL/FL	Laborer
52	490	HOOKS, Soloman	B	45 M	Hand	M	GA/GA/GA	Laborer
52	490	JOHNSON, William	B	29 M	Hand	M	GA/GA/GA	Laborer
52	490	Johnson, Louisa	B	24 F	Hand	M	GA/GA/GA	-
52	491	SHUTE, Joseph B.	W	60 M	Head	M	PA/PA/PA	Planter
52	491	ROBINSON, Eli	B	30 M	Hand	S	GA/GA/GA	Laborer
52	491	LANDES, Richard	B	18 M	Hand	S	GA/GA/GA	Laborer
52	492	MOORE, David	B	33 M	Head	M	GA/GA/GA	Engineer
52	492	Moore, Ellen	B	31 F	Wife	M	GA/GA/GA	-
52	492	Moore, Wm A.	B	9 M	Son	S	FL/GA/GA	
52	492	Moore, Albert	B	7 M	Son	S	FL/GA/GA	
52	492	Moore, Daisy	B	6 F	Dau	S	FL/GA/GA	
52	492	Moore, Clarence	B	4 M	Son	S	GA/GA/GA	
52	492	Moore, Joseph	B	2 M	Son	S	GA/GA/GA	
52	492	CARTER, Sarah	B	18 F	Sis-in-law	S	GA/GA/GA	
52	493	BROWN, W. T	B	32 M	Head	M	FL/FL/FL	Laborer
52	493	Brown, C. S.	B	28 F	Wife	M	FL/FL/FL	
52	493	Brown, A. M.	B	3 F	Dau	S	FL/FL/FL	
52	493	STEELE, A. D, [G?]	B	30 M	Boarder	S	FL/FL/FL	Laborer
52	494	SAUNDERS, Chas	B	26 M	Head	M	FL/FL/FL	Laborer
52	494	Saunders, Rita	B	26 F	Wife	M	FL/FL/FL	
52	494	Saunders, John	B	9 M	Son	S	FL/FL/FL	
52	494	GOLDSMITH, Philis	B	60 F	Mo-in-law	W	GA/GA/GA	
52	495	BOSSE, F. E.	W	40 M	Head	M	Ger/Ger/Ger	Merchant
52	495	Bosse, Emile	W	35 F	Wife	M	Ger/Ger/Ger	
52	495	Bosse, Lilly	W	6 F	Dau	S	MA/Ger/Ger	
52	495	Bosse, Chas	W	2 M	Son	S	FL/Ger/Ger	
52	496	CURTIS, T. A.	W	45 M	Head	M	MA/MA/MA	Lawyer
52	496	Curtis, Ellen	W	40 F	Wife	M	MA/MA/MA	

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

Page	House hold	Name	Race	Age/ Sex	Relation to head of house	Marital status	Birthplace of self/ father/ mother	Occupation
52	496	Curtis, Fred E.	W	23 M	Son	S	MA/MA/MA	Navy
52	496	Curtis, Chas V.	W	21 M	Son	S	MA/MA/MA	
52	496	Curtis, Ruth	W	9 F	Dau	S	MA/MA/MA	
53	497	HUTCHINSON, Henry	B	24 M	Head	S	AL/AL/AL	Laborer
53	497	PERRY, Chas	B	26 M	Boarder	S	AL/SC/SC	Laborer
53	498	CLARKSON, I. (J?) F.	W	31 M	Head	S	GA/GA/GA	Clerk
53	498	GRANT, C.	B	17 M	-	S	SC/SC/SC	RR Hand
53	498	FREDERICKS, P.	B	22 M	-	S	GA/GA/GA	RR Hand
53	498	EVANS, Geo	B	18? M	-	S	GA/GA/GA	RR Hand
53	498	JONES, Andrew	B	20 M	-	S	GA/GA/GA	RR Hand
53	499	WEBBER?, T. R.	W	40 M	Head	M	ME/ME/ME	Planter
53	500	FRAZER, P. H.	B	30 M	Head	M	GA/GA/GA	Teacher
53	500	Frazer, Elizth	B	25 F	Wife	M	FL/FL/FL	-
53	500	Frazer, Emma	B	11 F	Dau	S	FL/FL/FL	
53	500	Frazer, John A.	B	9 M	Son	S	FL/FL/FL	
53	500	Frazer, Roxan	B	6 F	Dau	S	FL/FL/FL	
53	500	SHIFTER, Emma	B	25 F	Sis-in-law	S	FL/FL/FL	
53	501	ROBINSON, Asa	B	29 M	Head	M	NC/NC/NC	Laborer
53	501	Robinson, Ella	B	19 F	Wife	M	MS	
53	501	McCOY, Mary	B	24 F	Boarder	S	NCMS/NC/NC	
53	501	CLARK, Sidney	B	23 M	Boarder	S	NC/NCMS/NC	Laborer
53	502	GURLEY, Samson	B	39 M	Head	M	FL/FL/FL	Laborer
53	502	Gurley, Mary A.	B	39 F	Wife	M	FL/FL/FL	
53	502	CURTIS, Lenious	B	21 M	Son	S	FL/FL/FL	Laborer
53	502	Curtis, Mary E.	B	19 F	Step Dau	S	FL/FL/FL	
53	502	Curtis, George	B	10 M	Step son	S	FL/FL/FL	
53	502	Curtis, Hattie	B	7 F	Step Dau	S	FL/FL/FL	
53	502	Curtis, Willus	B	4 M	Step son	S	FL/FL/FL	
53	502	GURLEY, Sherman	B	8/12 M	Son	S	FL/FL/FL	
53	502	Gurley, Mary	B	11 F	Dau	S	FL/FL/FL	
53	502	Gurley, Nero	B	6 M	Son	S	FL/FL/FL	
53	503	GREEN, James	B	50 M	Head	M	FL/FL/FL	Laborer
53	503	Green, Dora	B	29 F	Wife	M	FL/FL/FL	
53	503	CLARK, Jas H.	B	8 M	Stepson	S	FL/FL/FL	
53	503	GREEN, Emma	B	7 F	Dau	S	FL/FL/FL	
53	503	Green, Dora	B	1 F	Dau	S	FL/FL/FL	
53	504	CLARK, Saml	B	25 M	Head	M	FL/FL/FL	Carpenter
53	504	Clark, Susan	B	27 F	Wife	M	FL/FL/FL	

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