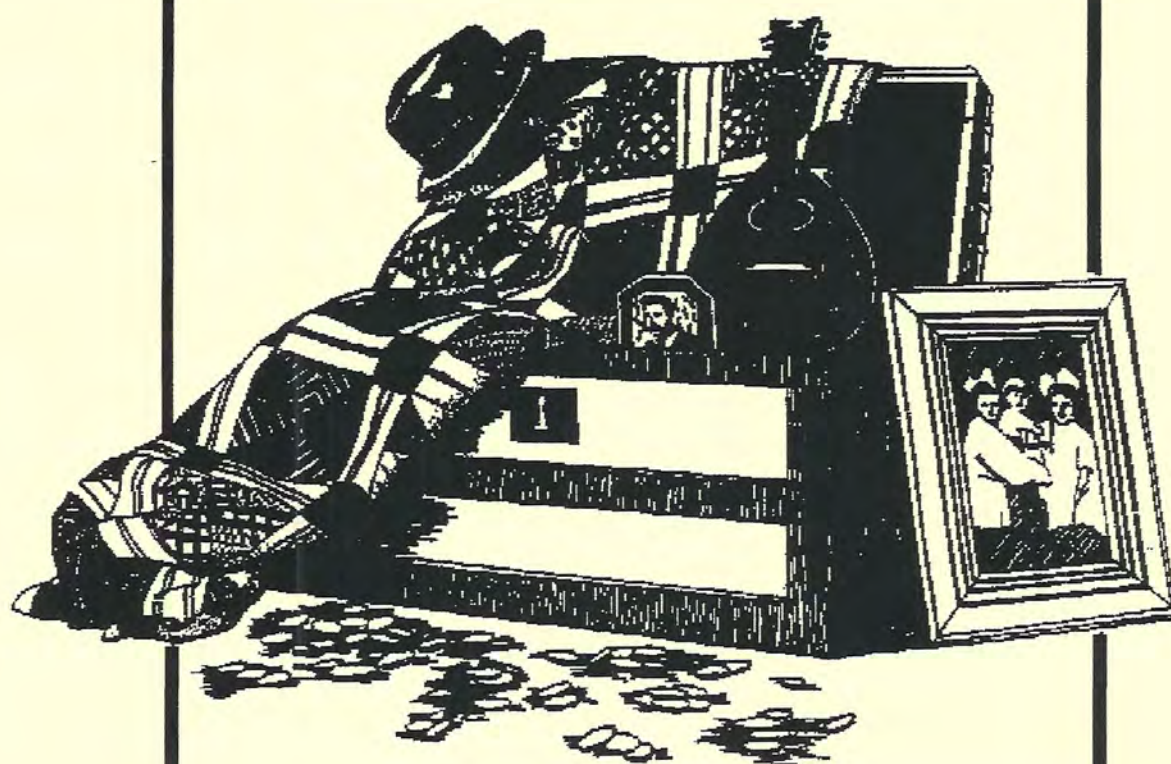


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President's Message: Discover Your Local Resources by Gregg Gronlund

In genealogy, as in other aspects of our lives, we tend to like one stop shopping. Big box genealogy resources, much the same as big box stores like Wal-Mart, Target, Costco, etc., attract us for the convenient access to so many different products in one place, and the ability to search them all at once. We spend hours on Ancestry, or Footnote, or Family Search. However, at varying points in our research, these resources do not provide the genealogical answer we seek. We have to find more specialized, localized resources for our research. An important part of our research is to discover and know our local resources. A first strategy to adopt in finding these, is to try to find resources that have gathered together a variety of local resources into one place, so once again, to a degree, we can start with "one stop shopping."

In Central Florida, one such resource is the Central Florida Memory project <www.cfmemory.org>. Here you will find online searchable access to digitized copies of materials housed at several Central Florida institutions (the Orange County Library System, University of Central Florida Libraries, Rollins College, the Orange County Regional History Center, Seminole County Museum of History, Stetson University, and Bethune-Cookman University). This website includes letters, diaries, photographs, scrapbooks, city directories, telephone books, funeral home records, voting/elections records, and more. There is also a link to "Additional Resources." If you click on "Share," then click on "Additional Resources," you will find links to Other Digital Collections, Central Florida History, Central Florida Genealogy, Central Florida Libraries, and County and City web sites.

Being aware of a website like this should stimulate your genealogical research skills in several ways. If your research is in Central Florida, this website offers some valuable resources to explore (and revisit as most of these resources will be updated at times). If your research is elsewhere, explore to see if there is a similar project in the geographical areas you are researching. For example, most of my ancestors settled in Clayton County, Iowa, and St. Louis County, Minnesota. Starting at the county level, I'm exploring to see if either of my counties of interest have institutions that have started a digitizing project similar to Central Florida Memory. In the process, I am identifying all libraries, museums, historical and genealogical societies, newspapers and other publications, etc., that might have the material that is of interest to my research. At the same time, I am also looking for the same type of resources at the state level, since the states are more likely to have the financial resources to have already initiated a digital preservation project, which may include material pertinent to my genealogical research. Of course one good one-stop shopping website for genealogy is US GenWeb <www.usgenweb.org>, where I have been fortunate to find a number of obituaries and burial locations for ancestors in Clayton County, Iowa.

Another one-stop shopping website for genealogy is Cyndis List <www.cyndislist.com>. Here, too, is a good place to start to try to find resources for your county. On the Cyndislist home page, click on the letter "U" to jump down to United States Index. Scroll down to find your state, then click on counties. This will take you to your state's listing of resources as gathered on Cyndislist. Scroll down to your county and you will find an excellent start to identifying your county resources. One of these resources is <www.ePodunk.com>, whose slogan is "We believe in the power of place." ePodunk provides in-depth information about more than 46,000 communities around the country, from Manhattan to Los Angeles, Pottstown to Podunk. Listings also include geocoded information about thousands of parks, museums, historic sites, colleges, schools and other places across America.

So, even when we need to be more specific in our genealogical search or to leave the grand and ever expanding genealogical universe of Ancestry and other mega-sites or to focus on the state, county, city, or town of our ancestors, we can still start by finding the best one-stop shopping for that locality. Then we are forced to delightfully wend our way to those even more specific boutique and mom & pop shopping experiences, to which our genealogical research inevitably leads us. This would include localized publications such as the *Buried Treasures* you are holding in your hands right now. And if you don't know the local publications of your geographical research area, there are one-stop shopping resources to find that, too, such as PERSI (PERiodical Source Index) which is included in HeritageQuest online, a database available through many local libraries.

My Brick Wall: Celia Kelly (b. 1856 in Roscommon County, Ireland)

by Mary Greer

Who is my brick wall? I'm intrigued by my maternal great-grandmother, Celia Kelly. Have you ever met someone with whom you have an instant connection? That's what I have with Celia. She got me hooked on genealogy.

A coworker kept talking to me about her genealogy research, and I have to admit that my eyes would glaze over. Then one day she suggested that we use our lunch hour to use her Ancestry account and find one of my relatives. I picked Cecilia (also known as Celia). We found her under her married name, Celia Serrage. As soon as I saw her name on the census, I felt our hands touched.

Here is what I've been able to find out about Celia: she was born in 1856 in Roscommon County, Ireland. In 1872 at 16 years of age she emigrated from Ireland and came to the United States through the port of Boston. I was able to find her on a passenger list, but could find no one else on the list that had the same last name. I hate to think of a young girl of 16 traveling alone, but it was not uncommon. Young girls were commonly sent to America instead of their brothers, so they could send money home to support the family. Perhaps there were other passengers from her small town or village traveling on the same ship. I would like to think so.

I thought finding Celia was difficult, since Kelly is such a common name. However, her married name proved even more difficult. The next time Celia surfaces after her emigration in 1872 is when she has a child in 1877. She had married Michael Serrage and lived in Cincinnati, Ohio, but I can't find a date or location for the marriage. I was, however, able to find Serrages in Roscommon County in Ireland. It's not a common name and there was a family of Kellys on the same page of the Valuation of Tenements in Ireland for the time period. Maybe that's how Celia and Michael knew each other.

In the U.S. censuses and Cincinnati city directories, I found a total of approximately eight different spellings for Serrage. For most of the time that I was tracking Celia during her married life, there was also another man whose name was Michael Serrage living in Cincinnati as well!

Celia had four sons, with the last one born in 1884. Just two years later, her husband dies of heart failure at the age of 40. In the Cincinnati city directories he was always listed as a laborer. I finally knew I had the right Michael Serrage when the address on the interment records matched an address in the 1886 Cincinnati city directory.

A little over six months after Michael Serrage's death in 1886, Celia is forced to place her four boys in St. Joseph's Orphanage in Cincinnati. What a heartbreak that must have been. The orphanage is still in operation and they sent me a copy of the admission entry for the four boys. It reads as follows: "Father dead. Mother not able to keep them, but is willing to contribute something to help to support them. Rev. R. Doyle gave note." The boys were released to their mother's care in July 1888, so they spent a little less than two years separated from their mother. What a joyful reunion that must have been!

I next found Celia in the Cincinnati city directories of 1887-1890 working as a laundress in the Cincinnati Orphan Asylum and the Palace Hotel (which is still in operation under the Cincinnati Hotel name). I was able to find a picture of the hotel when Celia worked there and even found an advertisement from that time. Rooms then went for \$2 and \$2.50 and the hotel had a shared bathroom at either end of each corridor of each floor. Talk about luxurious travel!

At some point in 1890 Celia marries a man by the name of John or James Griffin. I can find no record of the marriage, but my grandmother is the product of this second marriage. My mother said she remembers her mother saying that Celia went back to Ireland and came back with a husband, but I can find no evidence to

support that. If that's true, I wonder if she told him about the four sons back home first?

In 1893 Celia loses her youngest son to consumption, not an uncommon illness during that time. He was 13 years old and his occupation on the death record lists him as an errand boy.

I have not been able to find Celia's husband in any records, so I don't know what became of him. Did he die or leave? Trying to sort through Ancestry for a James or John Griffin is a daunting task that I haven't tackled yet.

My last record for Celia is a death certificate in 1909. She was only 53 years old; cause of death was pneumonia. I was able to find Celia's unmarked grave in a Catholic cemetery in Cincinnati. My siblings and I are planning to put up a marker for her. We think she deserves it.

Obituary of Rachel Wilson, Lincolnville, IN - 1895

Rachel Wilson, whose funeral occurred at Lincolnville on Thursday, January 31, 1895, sister of Barclay Thorne of LaFontaine, and J. B. Thorne of Wabash, Indiana, was born in New Jersey in the year, December 1, 1833, and came with her parents, Josiah and Hannah Thorne to Indiana in 1845, and to Wabash County in 1849.

She was married to George Jennings, in 1850, at the tender age of seventeen. Jennings died in 1855, leaving two children, Jobie Jennings and Flora Jennings.

She then married William Jennings, an uncle to her first husband, who also died in a few years, leaving her with four children - Flora and Job Jennings by her first husband, and Jane and Jimmie Jennings. She was then united to Rev. Arthur Jackson who lived but a short time leaving an additional daughter, Beatrice (Tressie) Jackson to her care.

For the fourth time she gained a companion and protector by marrying Eli Wilson of Lincolnville, who was her senior by 20 years, and from this union two children were born. These children all survive, except one, and were present at her funeral.

For years she was an intense sufferer from a tumorous formation which was successfully removed by an operation a few years ago, and was found to constitute 1/6 of her normal weight. Through all these diversified in the midst of suffering and sorrow and the solitude which beset her earthly career at every turn - like the old patriarch of the sandy District of Uz, her life seemed to submit and say, "The Lord gave and the Lord taketh away. Blessed be the name of the Lord". She murmured not nor did she complain. She died in peace, and today is a sainted mother in the abode of the blessed wherever they may be.

Her funeral took place from the M. E. Church; services conducted by Rev. John R. Brown.

Among the relatives in the audience was noticed the aged and hoary aunt of the deceased, Hannah Robberts of Ridgeville, who has been a trumpeter upon the walls of Zion and is still pointing and piloting the weary traveler to a rest beyond the clouds.

(Clipping from the *Wabash Plain Dealer*).

Note in pencil: "Pallbearers were: Maude Wilson, Jessie Hummer, Cora Wilson, Minnie Jennings, Alda Vickery, Daisy Darrow"

From the Wabash Co, IN mailing list. Submitted by Ann Osisek, with the comments "found it **very** interesting with the multiple marriages, etc."

by Blanche M. Wallace

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Estimated birth year range for James and Martha

Census Year	1776	7	8	9	1780	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	1790	1	2	3	1794
1810																			
1820																			
1830																			
1840																			

Charting the birth year ranges from the above census records indicates the earliest birth year for James and Martha would be 1785 (1810 census) and the latest would be 1790 (1830 and 1840 censuses). Of course, this holds only if Assumption No. 1 is valid (the census ages are correct and consistent for each person from year to year). Keep in mind the caution regarding the person's birth date relative to the census date. At the time of the 1810 census, if James or Martha was 25 but had not had a birthday, he/she would turn 26 later in 1810, making his/her birth year 1784.

Estimated birth year ranges for two apparent male children.

Year	1800	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	1810	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	1820
1810		s	o	n		A															
1820					s	o	n		A												
1820											s	o	n		B						
1830		s	o	n		A															
1830																s	o	n		B	

It appears there were at least two sons born to James and Martha. Since they married in 1808 and only one son (A) was in their household in 1810 (less than 10 years of age), the male enumerated on the 1820 census as born 1795-1804 was not likely their child.

Son A, born between 1805 and 1810

Son B, born between 1816 and 1820

Estimated birth year ranges for six apparent female children.

Year	1810	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	1820	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	1830
1820		d	a	u		A															
1820		d	a	u		B															
1820		d	a	u		C															
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1830											d	a	u		C						
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1830		d	a	u		A															
1840																d	a	u		E/F	
1840											d	a	u		C						
1840											d	a	u		D						

It appears that there were at least six daughters born to James and Martha between the years 1811 and 1830. Martha would have been 35 to 40 in 1825 and 40 to 45 in 1830, the latest year by which Daughters E and F

could have been born. This time frame is consistent with the end of child-bearing for most women (early to mid-40s). By the 1840 census, daughters A, B and either E or F had left the household. Since daughters E and F are estimated to have been born between 1826 and 1830, the oldest they could have been in 1840 was 14; 15 if born in 1825. The missing daughter E/F either married very young or died. Or, perhaps she was just away from home on the census date and the informant failed to mention her name.

- Daughter A, born between 1811 and 1815
- Daughter B, born between 1816 and 1820
- Daughter C, born between 1821 and 1825
- Daughter D, born between 1821 and 1825
- Daughter E, born between 1826 and 1830
- Daughter F, born between 1826 and 1830

Identifying the children of James and Martha (Eaves) Wallace

A theme that ties these persons together is the occupation of masonry. James, his probable sons, and sons-in-law were all brick and stone masons, either part or full time. Two, H. B. Wallace (probable Son B) and probable son-in-law, Nathaniel Spencer Eaves (husband of Ursilla Wallace), established construction businesses. All the probable children discussed below moved to Marietta, Cobb County, Georgia, or adjacent Fulton County between 1848 and 1852, except Toliver (probable Son A), who arrived about 1866. James was in Marietta in 1855 when he applied for bounty land based on his service in the War of 1812.⁸ He was there in 1871 when he applied for a pension based on the same service.⁹ It is believed that Martha died there on 02 September 1842.¹⁰ If so, this means she and James were in Marietta by that date. It would explain why she is not found in a census after 1840. In 1840 there were five households in Cobb County with the surname Wallis (Wallace spelling not found). The only one in General Militia District 898 (Marietta) was Jesse Wallis.¹¹ The family included one white male, age 50-59, presumably, Jesse. This age range is the same as that of James Wallace in 1840, indicating Jesse might be a brother. Neither Jesse nor James was found on the 1850 census for Cobb County.

Son A, born between 1805 and 1810. This son is almost certainly Toliver Wallace, born about 1808-09. The ages that Toliver gave on the 1850,¹² 1860,¹³ 1870,¹⁴ and 1880¹⁵ census indicate a birth year of 1809, 1808, 1807, and 1809, respectively. He married Nancy Dycus in 1833, Rutherford County, North Carolina.¹⁶ In the 1860 census their household included a James Wallace, age 76 (born circa 1784). James is the correct age to be the James Wallace who married Martha Eaves in 1808 and he fits into the age range for the head of household in the census records discussed above. Toliver, Nancy, and most, if not all, their children moved to Cobb County about 1866. Harbird B. Wallace (probable Son B) stood security for Toliver's son, Toliver, when he posted bond for constable in two elections in the 1870s.¹⁷

Son B, born between 1816 and 1820. This son is almost certainly Harbird B. Wallace. There is no document to prove that Toliver had a brother by that name, but family tradition plus the circumstantial evidence is compelling. According to his grave marker, H. B. was born in 1813.¹⁸ However, his age on the census for 1850,¹⁹ 1860,²⁰ 1870,²¹ and 1880²² indicates an approximate birth year of 1815, 1818, 1816, and 1816, respectively. This fits with the birth year range established above for Son B. He served with Toliver on road crews in Rutherford County, North Carolina, in 1837,²³ 1839,²⁴ 1842,²⁵ and 1844.²⁶ He married Martha Johnson there in 1845.²⁷ H. E. McGinty, husband of Nancy Wallace, was his bondsman. Family tradition says that he arrived in Marietta, Georgia, in the mid-1840s. In 1848 he appeared on a Cobb County Tax Digest for Marietta District²⁸ and he voted in an election there in 1849.²⁹ He and Toliver took the Oath of Allegiance to the United States in the 898 Election Precinct of Marietta on the same date in 1867.³⁰ H. B. was frequently referred to as "Bird Wallace" and has always been remembered in my family as "Uncle Bird". His many documented construction projects in Cobb County include two courthouses and the wall around the National Cemetery in Marietta.³¹

The daughters of James and Nancy are, of course, more difficult to identify. However, there is enough circumstantial evidence available to make a strong case for the women discussed below. First, a table (Exhibit A) was created for all females with the name Wallace (and its spelling variations) who married in Rutherford County, North Carolina, between the years 1820 and 1868.³² Second, all the women whose parents could be determined to be other than James and Martha were eliminated. Of those remaining, research indicates that the following (Elizabeth, Ellen, Martha, Nancy, and Ursilla) were probably daughters of James and Martha. Only one Wallace bride (Jane A. married William H. Groves in 1839) could not be placed with her parents. She was born about 1811-12 based on the one census record that could be found for her (1850).³³ This birth year doesn't fit with the family structure illustrated by the census records discussed above. This analysis indicates that one daughter was born to James and Martha between 1811 and 1815. She has been almost certainly identified as Elizabeth (Wallace) Bedford.

Daughter A, born between 1811 and 1815. Elizabeth Wallace was born 27 February 1811.³⁴ She married John Hawkins Bedford in 1835, Rutherford County.³⁵ F. W. Lee was the bondsman. By 1849 Elizabeth and John were in Marietta.³⁶ At the time of the 1860 census Elizabeth was widowed.³⁷ On 05 June 1871 Elizabeth purchased land in Marietta from H. B. Wallace.³⁸ In the 1870 census³⁹ she lived next door to him and in 1880⁴⁰ she was the second door down from him. She named a son Harbird.⁴¹ She named three daughters Martha, Nancy, and Ellen.⁴² She died 21 January 1886 near Marietta.⁴³ Close to the markers for Elizabeth and John Hawkins Bedford in Marietta City Cemetery is one for Martha Wallis, died 02 September 1842.⁴⁴ It is tempting to think that this is the final resting place of Elizabeth's mother.

Daughter B, born between 1816 and 1820. Ellen Wallace was born 17 April 1816.⁴⁵ She married Abner G. McEntire in 1839, Rutherford County.⁴⁶ The bondsman was Bartlett Henson. From 1839 through at least 1842, A. G. McEntire was involved in a law suit. H. B. Wallace was security for him.⁴⁷ A. G. and Ellen appear on the 1850 census in Rutherford County.⁴⁸ By 1852 they had moved to Georgia⁴⁹ and in 1860 were enumerated in Atlanta, Fulton County.⁵⁰ Ellen named a son Harbird Hawkins McEntire and a daughter, Elizabeth.⁵¹ Ellen died 03 January 1863 and A. G. died 20 June 1865.⁵²

Daughter C, born between 1821 and 1825. This daughter is unidentified and is placed here on the basis of the age gap between Ellen (born 1816) and Martha (born 1823). She was present in the James Wallace household in 1840.

Daughter D, born between 1821 and 1825. Martha Wallace was born in July 1823, according to the 1900 census.⁵³ Ages she gave in three of five census records support this time frame. In 1850⁵⁴ she was age 26 (born 1824); 1860⁵⁵, age 36 (born 1824); 1870,⁵⁶ age 40 (born 1830); 1880,⁵⁷ age 53 (born 1827); and, 1900,⁵⁸ age 76 (born 1824). She married James McGinty (brother of Henry E.) in 1845, Rutherford County, North Carolina.⁵⁹ A. G. McEntire, husband of Ellen Wallace, was bondsman. In 1850⁶⁰ Martha and James were in Marietta, Georgia; in 1860⁶¹ and 1870⁶² they were enumerated in Atlanta. In 1880⁶³ they were in Hall County, Georgia, where they died; James in 1889 and Martha in 1900.⁶⁴ Their son, Manassah B. McGinty, was in business with Nathaniel Spencer Eaves, husband of Ursilla Wallace and his relationship to the Wallaces of Marietta is mentioned in one of his obituaries.⁶⁵ Both men were stone masons who went on to develop successful construction companies.

Daughter E, born between 1826 and 1830. Nancy Wallace's birth year is uncertain. Henry E. McGinty obtained a Rutherford County marriage bond dated 29 December 1840, with A. G. McEntire (Ellen Wallace's husband) as bondsman.⁶⁶ Nancy's age was 22 in 1850⁶⁷ (born 1828, married at 12); 35 in 1860⁶⁸ (born 1825, married at 15); 42 in 1870⁶⁹ (born 1828, married at 12); 54 in 1880⁷⁰ (born 1826, married at 14). Given the marriage bond date, she should have been enumerated in the household of James and Martha in 1840; however, she may be the young daughter missing from the 1840 census. There are no McGinty households on the 1840 enumeration for Rutherford County, so her location can't be speculated upon. By 1850, Nancy and Henry were in Marietta.⁷¹ Henry died in 1852 and H. B. Wallace was appointed administrator of his

estate.⁷² He gave a bond of \$2000 with Benjamin Johnson as security (probably a relative of H. B.'s wife, Martha Johnson). In January 1859, Nancy gave bond of \$1400 and was appointed guardian of her five underage children.⁷³ Her security was B. S. Johnson (presumably the same man, based on essentially identical signatures on both documents). By 1860 she was married to David Henry White and living in Alabama with all of her children except James.⁷⁴ In 1866, her eldest son (James E. McGinty) gave bond of \$1000 and was appointed guardian of three underage siblings.⁷⁵ His security was Nat. S. Eaves (husband of Ursilla Wallace). Nancy's date and place of death are unknown. Henry E. McGinty is buried in Marietta City Cemetery.⁷⁶

Daughter F. born between 1826 and 1830. Ursilla Wallace was born about 1829. She could not be located on the 1850 or 1870 census. In 1860⁷⁷ she was 31 years old (born 1829) and in 1880⁷⁸ she was 51 (born 1829). She married Nathaniel Spencer Eaves in 1846, Rutherford County, North Carolina.⁷⁹ The bondsman was John M. Scoggin. By 1849 they were in Marietta, Georgia, when N. S. Eaves was listed on the Tax Digest for that year.⁸⁰ Ursilla and N. S. Eaves were enumerated in Marietta in 1860.⁸¹ As noted above, N. S. Eaves was security for James E. McGinty's guardian bond in 1866. In 1869, the Treasurer of Bartow County, Georgia, was directed to pay the firm of Eaves & McGinty thirty dollars for building two chimneys at the Poor House.⁸² N. S. Eaves established a thriving construction business with M. B. McGinty and they worked in many areas of the state.⁸³ M. B. McGinty was a son of James and Martha (Wallace) McGinty. N. S. and Ursilla were enumerated in Bartow County in 1880.⁸⁴ Ursilla probably died between 1885 when a newspaper article noted that she had suffered an accident⁸⁵ and 1895, when N. S. Eaves remarried.⁸⁶ He died in December 1898; neither wife is mentioned in the various obituaries for him.⁸⁷ He and Ursilla are probably buried in Oakhill Cemetery, Cartersville, Bartow County, Georgia, where members of their family are known to be interred.

If persons with evidence to prove or dispute this hypothetical family will contact the author, revisions will be made. I am grateful to Mr. Miles Philbeck, Editor, *Bulletin of the Genealogical Society of Old Tryon County*, for his suggestions and guidance and to Betty Jo Stockton, Editor, *Buried Treasures*, Central Florida Genealogical Society, for her editorial advice. The information that has been gathered on the lives of these probable children of James and Martha (Eaves) Wallace will be discussed in detail in an upcoming book on my Wallace ancestors, their families, and collateral kin.

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EXHIBIT A
 WALLACE/WALLIS BRIDES - RUTHERFORD COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA

*Page	Bond Date	Bride	Groom	Bondsman	Comments
123	21 Feb 1811	Hanner Porter Wallace	William Colson Porter	Nathaniel P. Wells & Robert Callahan	Hannah: d/o Lt. Wm Wallace & Ruth Porter, HRC:424; William: middle name begins with D. [colson=Colonel's son] d/o Nathaniel Wallace & Elizabeth Groves, BGSOTC 1976, v 4 #3
140	23 Oct 1832	Sarah Wallis	Nimrod Stafford	Joseph S. Wallis	
7	29 Oct 1835	Elizabeth Wallis	John H. Bedford	F. W. Lee	
58	09 Jan 1839	Jane A. Wallis	William H. Groves	Jesse M. Groves	b ca 1812, 1850 census Habersham Co., Ga.
97	15 Dec 1839	Elender Walles	A. G. McEntire	Bartlett Henson	
99	29 Dec 1840	Nancy Wallis	Henry E. McGinty	A. G. McEntire	
20	13 Dec 1841	E. L. Wallis	Alfred B. Callahan	John H. Callahan	Ethelinda: d/o Samuel Wallace & Mary Cherry; b 1820, d 1890; Callahan Family Tree at ancestry.com
107	31 Oct 1844	Evaline Wallis	Isaiah W. Mode	Chretien Dalton	Hannah Avaline: d/o Josira Wallace & Bathsheba Hale; b ca 1824, 1850 census, Rutherford County
99	03 Aug 1845	Martha Wallis	James McGinty	A. G. McEntire	
82	30 Oct 1845	Sarah Ann Wallace	John A. Justis	David W. Greer	d/o Samuel Porter Wallace & Mary Cherry; b 1827 d 1900; Kinsey Family Tree at ancestry.com
39	22 Jul 1846	Ursilla Wallace	N. Spencer Eaves	John M. Scoggin	
47	11 Oct 1847	Lucilla N.[M] Wallis	W. B. Freeman	John Freeman	Lucilla Margaret: d/o Josira Wallace & Bathsheba Hale; BTTP:229
92	03 Feb 1851	Amandah R. Wallis	Thomas J. [I] Long	James W. Allen	Ruth Amanda: d/o Josira Wallace & Bathsheba Hale; HRC:303
139	30 Sep 1858	Eliza J. Wallace	J. P. Sorrels	L. F. Sorrels	d/o William O. Wallace, 1850 census, Rutherford County
82	15 Sep 1859	Quintina A. Wallace	James D. Justice	C. B. Justice	d/o William O. Wallace, 1850 census, Rutherford County
35	27 Dec 1865	M. A. Wallace	A. J. Dobbins	W. B. Dobbins	Martha Ann: d/o Toliver Wallace, 1850, 1860 census, Rutherford County.

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 HRC = *The Heritage of Rutherford County*, William B. Bynum, Editor, Volume I (Forest City, N. C.: Genealogical Society of Old Tryon County, 1984)
 BGSOTC = Bulletin of the Genealogical Society of Old Tryon County, Miles Philbeck, Editor (Forest City, N. C.)

Ed. Note: Blanche's research, analysis and documentation is a great example of the proper way to present data; I wish I could be so thorough. The article is reproduced in its entirety, as splitting it between issues would be less effective.

Error Checking in Family Tree Maker submitted by Gene Clark

While Family Tree Maker cannot determine the accuracy of specific biographical information, such as the spelling of your relatives' names, it is able to identify facts that conflict with each other. We encourage you to use the error checking features so that your family information is as accurate as possible.

Family Tree Maker does some error checking automatically, while other types of error checking you initiate yourself. Family Tree Maker's three error checking techniques are described below.

Data Entry Checking.
The Find Error Command.
Data Errors Reports.

Data Entry Checking

Family Tree Maker automatically checks your information as you enter it. When Family Tree Maker finds information that seems to be incorrect or conflicts with other information in your Family File, it prompts you to take a closer look at it and fix it, if necessary.

The Data Entry Checking feature can identify many different types of errors, and it automatically checks for all of them unless you have chosen not to have it look for certain types. For some types of errors, such as random punctuation in a name, you can't turn the error checking off; Family Tree Maker always prompts you to fix these errors.

You can use the Error Checking dialog box to change which errors Family Tree Maker looks for:

From the File menu, select Preferences and then choose the Editing tab. Look for the section labeled Errors to check during data entry.

Family Tree Maker displays the Error Checking dialog box.

Select the check boxes for the types of errors that you want Family Tree Maker to look for.

Click OK when you've made your changes.

Family Tree Maker closes the dialog box.

The Find Error Command

Using the Find Error command is similar to spell-checking a word processing document: Family Tree Maker takes you through your file from beginning to end, showing you possible mistakes and allowing you to fix them.

To check your Family File with the Find Error Command:

From the Edit menu, select Find Error.

For FTM 2005-2006: From the Tools menu, select Find Error.

Family Tree Maker displays the Find Error dialog box. Each of your options is described below.

Errors to find in search -- Put checks in the boxes for the types of errors that you want Family Tree Maker to locate.

Reset all ignored errors -- If you previously chose to ignore some errors by selecting the "Ignore error" check box, described in step 3, click this button to include those errors in all future searches.

Click OK when you've made your selections.

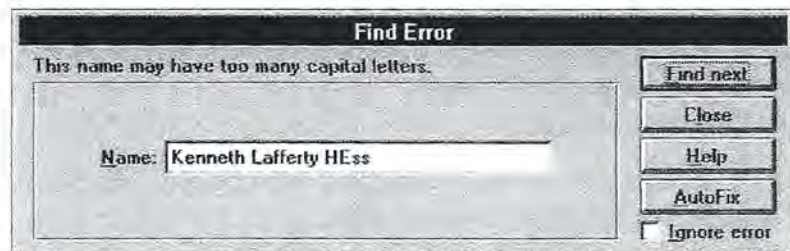
Family Tree Maker begins your error search.

When Family Tree Maker displays an error dialog box, you can either fix the error manually, fix it automatically by clicking AutoFix, or skip over it by selecting the Ignore error check box. When you select "Ignore error," Family Tree Maker flags that error so that it will not show up as an error in other places in your Family File and in subsequent searches.

Click Find next when you want to move on to the next error or click Close when you want to quit searching. You've reached the end of the search when Family Tree Maker returns you to a Family Page.

Sample Error Checking Dialog Boxes

The error checking features in Family Tree Maker search for many different types of mistakes in names and dates. When Family Tree Maker locates a possible error, it displays a dialog box so that you can either fix the error or skip over it if it is not an error. There are five different types of dialog boxes, but they all work in fundamentally the same way.



In the dialog box here, Family Tree Maker believes that too many letters in the name are capitalized. To fix the error when you are using the Find Error command, you would re-type the name and then click Find Next to move on to the next error or click Close to quit the search. To fix the error when you are using Data Entry Checking, all you need to

do is re-type the name correctly and then click OK. ("OK" is not visible in the dialog box displayed here.)

Alternatively, you could click AutoFix. In this case, Family Tree Maker would make its best attempt at fixing the error for you. When you click AutoFix, the button name changes to Undo so that you can reverse the change if Family Tree Maker fixed the error incorrectly.

If the name actually was capitalized correctly, you would select the Ignore error check box. This way, Family Tree Maker would not display this error for this individual again.

Data Errors Reports

A Data Errors report can show you all of the places in your Family File where there might be mistakes. It is very thorough in its checking, but it does not use the dialog boxes described above to show you your mistakes. Instead, you get a printed report and then you have to go into your file and manually locate the errors listed in the report.

To create and print a Data Errors report:

From the View menu, select Report.

Family Tree Maker displays the last report you created.

From the Format menu, select Report Format.

Family Tree Maker displays the Report Format dialog box.

In the Select a format for your report list, click Data Errors.

Click OK after making your selection.

Family Tree Maker returns you to the Report view.

Once your Data Errors Report is on the screen, you can print it. Simply turn on your printer, and then from the File menu, select Print. For each potential error that Family Tree Maker finds, the report lists the name of the individual that the error is associated with, that individual's birth date, and the error.

To fix one of these errors, locate the individual in your Family File that the error is associated with. An easy way to do this is to press F2 to open up the Index of Individuals and then type the individual's name in the Name field. This will scroll the list of names to that individual. If you have more than one person in your Family File with the same name, be sure to select the correct one. Once you have located the correct individual, double-click their name to go to their Family Page. From their Family Page, you should be able to locate the information that needs to be fixed.

You will see from the Data Errors Report that Family Tree Maker can locate a wide variety of error types. To see a complete list of the errors that Family Tree Maker can find, see the "Error Checking" section of your Family Tree Maker manual or Help system. Each error message is listed in bold and is followed by a brief explanation and a suggestion for correcting it.

When Irish Research Comes To An End

submitted by Sallie Belperche

There comes a point when all research in Ireland comes to a halt. Records disappear, are not kept or are lost, burnt or blown up and hopes dwindle. It is then time to forget lists of names on paper and get out and explore the country from end to end. Soaking up the culture, countryside and social history. Talking the family off the page and putting it back into the farms or cottages. Following it through the years. The despair of the famine, hope of emigration and the turbulent political history of those remaining behind.

Above all listen to the many stories, sharing the laughter, friendliness, warmth, music and song and in all this somewhere will be the faint echo of an ancestor calling.

Irish people have long memories and it is such a close knit society that you often find details of your family from many unexpected sources. We found a present day farmer who remembers his Father liking our Grandfather, as he was one of a few Protestants who would deal fairly with Catholics and as a result the farmer was prepared to guide us for miles to meet people who knew our Grandfather and his family and could help to flesh out the dry details obtained from the records.

The discovery from a meeting with a stranger in a churchyard that your entire family signed the pledge and to this day there are forty, noisy, friendly newly discovered cousins delighted to meet you and share the craic and leaving after hours of enjoyment in their company you realised that they are all still teetotal and a day of talk and laughter was sustained with copious cups of strong tea, is an absolute pleasure.

You hear dark stories of farms that failed and a farmer and his eldest son hanging themselves in a great uncle's farm. Which has since been left empty for seventy years and when visited is a desolate house surrounded by gloomy trees and bushes with a chilling atmosphere from which shivering you turn away.

So when records fail, go there and talk to people, get drawn into the country and eventually travel from end to end, stay in B & Bs and learn first hand what books and records can never tell you.

Angela Crabtree

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Sallie says: "This article gives heart to the brick walls!"

Pedigree Charts from old CFGS records

In about 1979-1982, CFGS evidently began a project to collect pedigree charts from members and friends, with the goal of publication. Permission to publication was included with some of the charts. Those will be published in future issues of *Buried Treasures* as space permits.

ANCESTOR CHART NO. 221

Date April 8, 1982

Name of compiler Margaret Adkins Brinsfield

Address 390 Hansom Pkwy

City Sanford State FL Zip 32771

Person No. 1 on this chart is identical to person No. _____ on chart No. _____

1 Adkins, Charles Russell
 b 30 Apr 1903 (Father of No. 1)
 pb Casey, Clark co. IL
 m 5 Dec 1925
 d 13 Mar 1967
 pd Easton Talbot Co. MD

2 Adkins, Margaret Louise
 b 1 Feb 1928
 pb Paris, Edgar Co. IL
 m 10 Feb 1950

3 Brinsfield, Dean Milton
 (Spouse of No. 1)

4 Adkins, Martin Luther
 b 1876 (Father of No. 2)
 pb Casey, Clark Co. IL
 m 1901 ?
 d 1947 ?
 pd Paris, Edgar Co. IL

5 Kinslow, Donna
 b 1883 (Mother of No. 2)
 pb ?
 d 1915
 pd Casey, Clark Co. IL

6 Dulaney, Archibald E.
 b 4 Aug 1875 (Father of No. 3)
 pb Marshall, Clark Co. IL
 m 1903 IL
 d 18 May 1959
 pd New Mexico

7 Dulaney, Millie Jane
 b 21 July 1905 (Mother of No. 1)
 pb Marshall, Clark co. IL

8 Adkins, Elijah
 b 1838 (Father of No. 4)
 pb IN
 m 1867/8
 d ?
 pd Casey, Clark Co. IL

9 Susan
 b 1847 (Mother of No. 4)
 pb OHIO
 d 1926/7
 pd Casey, Clark Co. IL

10 Kinslow, Walter
 b 1878 (Father of No. 5)
 pb
 m
 d
 pd

11 Baker, Clarendia Jane
 b (Mother of No. 5)
 pb
 m
 d
 pd

12 Dulaney, Benjamin
 b 15 Aug 1829 (Father of No. 6)
 pb Jackson Co, Ohio
 m 6 June 1850
 d 10 Nov 1908
 pd Marshall, Clark Co. IL

13 Smith, Jane
 b 1 July 1834 (Mother of No. 6)
 pb Knox Co. Ohio
 d 20 Sept 1913
 pd Casey, Clark Co. IL

14 Handy
 b (Father of No. 7)
 pb
 m
 d
 pd

15 Adams, Ida Mae
 b 31 May 1866 (Mother of No. 7)
 pb Hutsonville, IL
 d 1939
 pd Oliver, Edgar Co. IL

16 (Father of No. 8) Continued on chart

17 (Mother of No. 8) Continued on chart

18 (Father of No. 9) Continued on chart

19 (Mother of No. 9) Continued on chart

20 (Father of No. 10) Continued on chart

21 (Mother of No. 10) Continued on chart

22 (Father of No. 11) Continued on chart

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24 (Father of No. 12) Continued on chart

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27 (Mother of No. 13) Continued on chart

28 (Father of No. 14) Continued on chart

29 (Mother of No. 14) Continued on chart

30 (Father of No. 15) Continued on chart

31 (Mother of No. 15) Continued on chart

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Date 27 November 1979
Name of compiler Peter William BURROWES
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Orlando FL 32801

See No. 1 on this chart is identical to person
No. on chart No.

b Date of birth
ph Place of birth
m Date of marriage
d Date of death
pd Place of death

2 Peter BURROWES (Father of No. 1)
b 8 Dec 1895
ph London, England
m 13 Jun 1931
d 5 Mar 1974
pd Cuckfield, Sussex, Eng.

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1 Peter William BURROWES
b 8 May 1932
ph London, England
m 26 Dec 1969
d
pd

1 Freda Laura BATH (Mother of No. 1)
b 16 Jun 1901
ph London, England
d
pd

spouse
Frances Sylvia (PROCHAZKA)

Refer to name, chart No. and Person No.

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Barrington Elliott BURROWES (Father of No. 2)
b 10 Oct 1859
ph Dublin, Ireland
m 14 Feb 1895
d 8 Jan 1934
pd London, England

Elise NAUMANN (Mother of No. 2)
b circa 1863
ph Herzberg, Germany
d 3 Jan 1947
pd Barnet, Herts., England

Frederick William BATH (Father of No. 3)
b 13 Sep 1872
ph Chard, Somerset, England
m 7 Jul 1900
d 15 Mar 1963
pd Newton Abbot, Devon, Eng.

Harriet Eliza BUCKLAND (Mother of No. 3)
b 29 Jun 1870
ph London, England
d 5 Aug 1958
pd London, England

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8 Peter BURROWES (Father of No. 4)
b circa 1814
ph Dublin, Ireland
m circa 1840
d 22 Oct 1888
pd London, England
9 Catherine Jane OTWAY (Mother of No. 4)

10 Karl Wilhelm NAUMANN (Father of No. 5)
b circa 1819
ph Ireland
d 29 Oct 1899
pd London, England
11 Karl Wilhelm NAUMANN (Father of No. 5)
b 18 Oct 1816
ph Herzberg, Germany
m

12 Frederick John BATH (Father of No. 6)
b 17 Jan 1899
ph Herzberg, Germany
pd
13 Juliane SCHULZE (Mother of No. 5)
b 24 Aug 1819
ph Herzberg, Germany
d 21 Oct 1905
pd Herzberg, Germany

14 Henry BUCKLAND (Father of No. 7)
b 5 Oct 1842
ph Lymington, Hants, Eng.
m 21 Dec 1870
d 12 Dec 1900
pd London, England
15 Laura Mary WEBBER (Mother of No. 6)
b 11 Sep 1845
ph Axminster, Devon, Eng.
d 10 Jun 1923
pd London, England

16 Harriet CLARKE (Mother of No. 7)
b
ph
d
pd

18 Peter BURROWES (Father of No. 8)
Continued on chart

17 Anne DRAKE (Mother of No. 8)
Continued on chart

18 William Loftus OTWAY (Father of No. 9)
Continued on chart

19 Sybella BARRINGTON (Mother of No. 9)
Continued on chart

20 Johann Elias NAUMANN (Father of No. 10)
Continued on chart

21 Wilhelmine Concorda SCHOENAU (Mother of No. 10)
Continued on chart

22 Johann Ernst SCHULZE (Father of No. 11)
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23 Johanne Charlotte MUELLER (Mother of No. 11)
Continued on chart

24 William BATH (Father of No. 12)
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26 Thomas Nicholes WEBBER (Father of No. 13)
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27 Catherine JERRARD (Mother of No. 13)
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28 Henry BUCKLAND (Father of No. 14)
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29 Susannah WEBBER (Mother of No. 14)
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30 (Father of No. 15)
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31 (Mother of No. 15)
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Orphans of William Pryor, Rutherford County, NC - 1819
submitted by Blanche Wallace

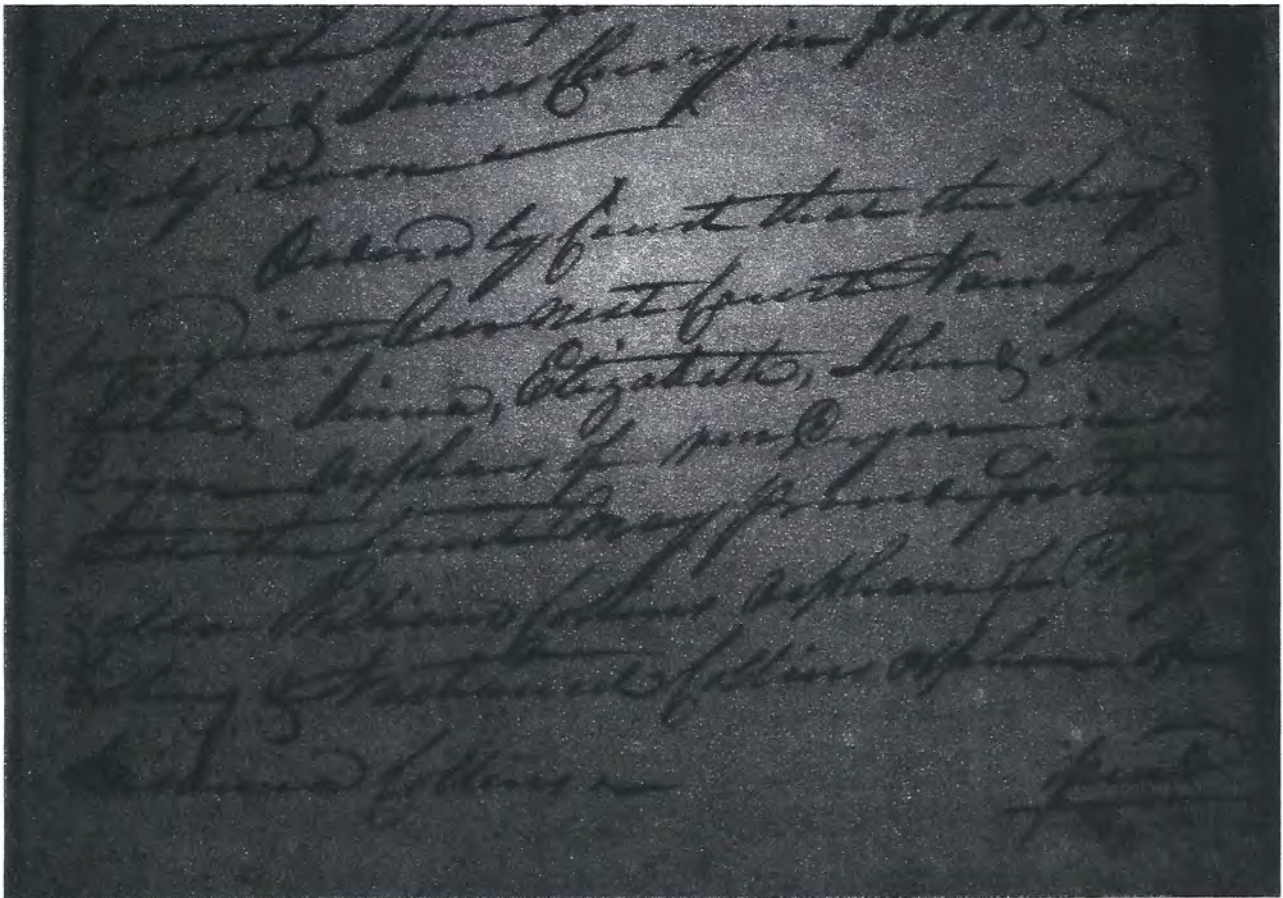
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July Court 1819

"Ordered by Court that the sheriff bring into _____ next court Nancy, Lila, Jemima?, Elizabeth, John & Nella Pryor orphans of Wm Pryor in order that the Court may provide for them"

Note: no record of the Pryor orphans found in Oct 1819, Jan 1820 or April 1820 Court minutes.



Dropbox for Genealogists

by Betty Jo Stockton

Are you using more than one computer - and going crazy trying to make sure that they all have the same information? Or do you have photos or data you'd like to share easily with specific folks? Would you like to be sure that you always have an off-site backup of your data? If so, then the free Dropbox application may be the answer.

Dropbox is a small application that saves you immense amounts of time and effort. Once set up, Dropbox becomes just another folder on your PC — or your Mac, iPad, smart phone, or any other computing device that can display documents. Your files are stored both locally in your Dropbox folder and online on the service's servers. Dropbox lets you back up, share, and sync any file merely by dragging the file into the Dropbox folder on your desktop. Any changes made to files in Dropbox are automatically updated in all other linked Dropbox folders in other devices, as long as you are connected (or when you reconnect) to the Internet. Connecting to the Dropbox Web site gives you access to your files from any Web-connected computer and any Web browser. And when you edit a file, it's updated on all of your devices that have a Dropbox folder.



This means that I can work on my PAF data or update my book-in-progress at the Family History Center, save it to my Dropbox folder and, when I get home, it will synch to my desktop and both will be up to date. Or, I can take a picture of a document at the library using the camera in my Android smart phone, store it in the Dropbox folder on the phone and it will be accessible from all of my computers.

If I store my genealogy data in the Dropbox folder on my computer, I can open it on any of my computers, my smart phone or log in to the Dropbox website to open it on any computer I happen to be using (using my password to access it).

If you want to share a folder with friends or colleagues, all they need to do is install a small Dropbox app. You use the Share Folder option and enter their e-mail address into a dialog box. Once they've received a Dropbox message, that folder — with its contents — appears in their Dropbox folder. Dropbox secures all data with AES256 encryption as it's moved over the Internet and also encrypts the data on its servers.

My son in Pittsburgh writes apps for the smart phone, “drops” them into a shared file in Dropbox and I test them out — if it can be broken, I can do it. I can take a batch of family photos, store them in Dropbox and “share” them with everyone quickly, no matter where they are in the world. It is so much easier than trying to email photos and files.

All files stored in your Dropbox folder are stored “in the cloud” (online) as well as on your own computer. Thus, if your computer crashes, the data can be restored from the online storage. With tornados in the Midwest, hurricanes in Florida, flooding on the Mississippi and wildfires everywhere, it is nice to know that your data is backed up somewhere else. All files are encrypted, so your data is safe from prying eyes.

Dropbox offers 2 gigabytes of file storage for free. If you take their tour or invite others to sign on, you can get more free storage. Check it out at www.dropbox.com. For more information, see the Dropbox tour at <http://www.dropbox.com/tour>.

One word of warning — you can only be working on the file in one place at a time. So be sure to save and close your file at home, before you plan to work on it somewhere else.

Obituaries found in CFGS files

These obituaries were discovered in old CFGS files. Many of these were CFGS members. If you'd like a copy of any of them, contact the Society at CFGS@cfgs.org.

Obituaries on file with the Central Florida Genealogical Society

Name	Year of Death	Age at Death	Gender	Where Born	Comments
B					
Breausche, Alice	1999	64	F	not stated	memory card
Brolaw, Bergon F. (M.D.)	2004	83	M	Illinois	medical doctor
C					
Carr, Margaret	2007	95	F	Michigan	minister's wife
Cato, Hansel J.	1997	77	M	Georgia	school teacher
Cobia, Alberta Louise Tillis	2004	84	F	not stated	secretary
Coggshall, Millard	2006	91	M	New York	beekeeper/genealogist
F					
Ferree, Barbara A.	1999	66	F	Indiana	genealogist
G					
Gale, Jack Lawrence	1998	71	M	not stated	
Gasti, Rafael Harris	1997	34	M	Florida	accidental death
H					
Horning, Mary Clyta Brown	1999	89	F	Kentucky	school teacher
Hosier, Elma Launa McNamara	2002	87	F	Indiana	retail sales manager
K					
Keane, Madeline	1997	78	F	New York	nurse/Hindenburg
Kille, Frances H.	1997	94	F	Pennsylvania	weaver
L					
Lavinghousez, Bill (Senior)	2004	82	M	not stated	realtor, died Tenn.
Layton, William G.	2004	81	M	Georgia	worked for FAA
Lemoine, Eugene F.	1997	81	N	Rhode Island	newspaper manager
Lougee, Marion D.	1998	87	F	Maine	civil service
M					
Miles, George G. (M.D.)	1998	79	M	New York	medical doctor
Miller, Tanya C.	2005	48	F	Florida	memory card
Morris, Beulah	2004	83	F	Australia	memory card/photo
N					
Noile, Helen W.	1999	88	F	Ohio	homemaker
P					
Parnes, Arlene Lila	2003	80	F	New York	artist
Parrish, Leila	2003	50	F	not stated	school teacher
Parrish, Leona	2006	87	F	Georgia	homemaker
R					
Ratcliff, John	2003	82	M	not stated	military veteran
Rudd, Robert J.	1997	80	M	Iowa	Air Force One pilot
S					
Smith, Marjorie Haselwood	2001	86	F	Oklahoma	school teacher
Sowers, Kenneth M.	1996	83	M	New York	military chaplain
Streeter, Bertha Moulton Kidd	2004	87	F	Maryland	artist/draftsman
T					
Tyson, Earl (Reverend)	2004	83	M	not stated	minister, died Penn.
V					
Viehman, Newton Byard "Byrd"	2004	90	M	Florida	farmer/rancher
W					
Ward, Elizabeth Hemphill	2000	78	F	South Carolina	memory card
Ward, Sarah H.	1997	90	F	Idaho	school teacher
Weingartner, William "Bill" B.	2003	79	M	Tennessee	airline industry
Westenhofer, Dorothy McAdams	1991	68	F	Michigan	memory card
Wills, Eileen Brookhart	2004	78	F	Pennsylvania	obit & memory card

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My family tree is a few branches short! All help appreciated

My ancestors must be in a witness protection program!

Shake your family tree and watch the nuts fall!

My hobby is genealogy, I raise dust bunnies as pets.

How can one ancestor cause so much TROUBLE??

I looked into my family tree and found out I was a sap..

I'm not stuck, I'm ancestrally challenged

I'm searching for myself; Have you seen me ?

Isn't genealogy fun? The answer to one problem, leads to two more!

Any family tree produces some lemons, some nuts and a few bad apples