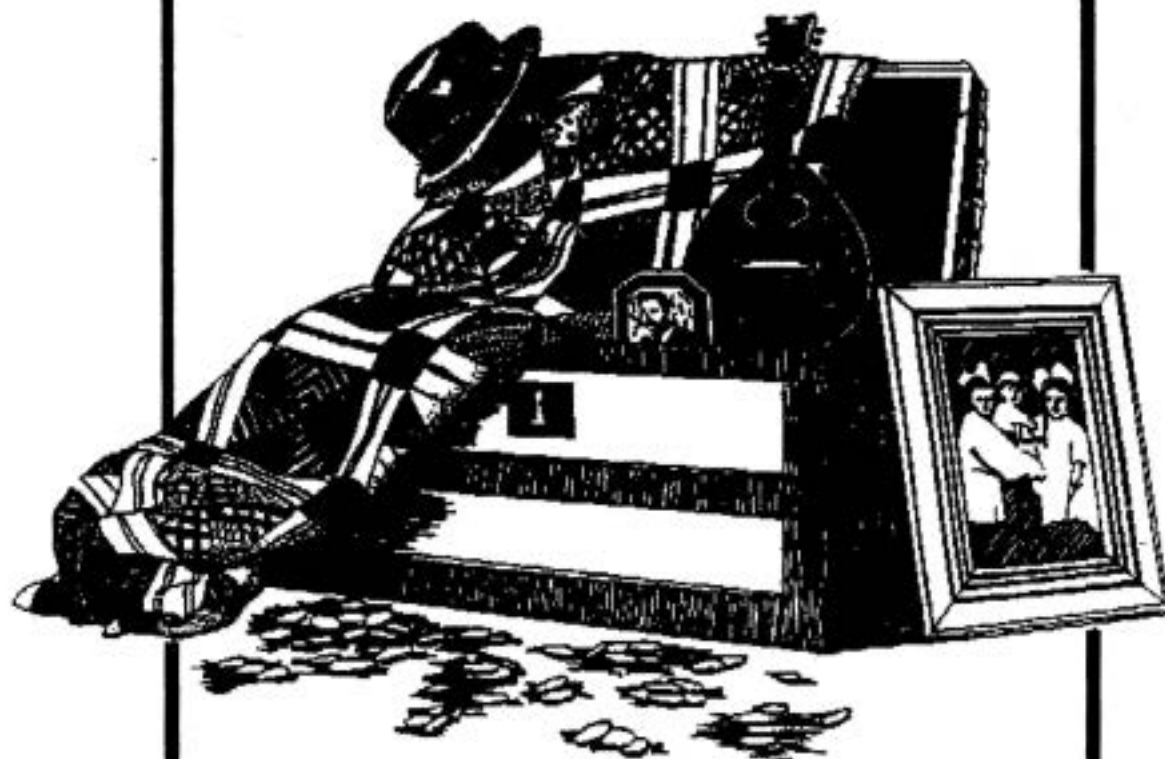


Buried Treasures



Vol. 45, No.2
April - June 2013

Central Florida Genealogical Society, Inc.

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

Meetings - Regular monthly meetings are held September through May at the **LDS CULTURAL HALL** on the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 pm. at 45 E. Par St (the corner of Par and Formosa). A Daytime Group meets bi-monthly on the fourth Thursday afternoon of odd-numbered months. A Computer Special Interest Group meets bi-monthly (even-numbered months) on Saturday morning. The Board meets on the third Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the LDS Cultural Center. The President designates exceptions to the date and place for meetings. All meetings are open to the public. Visitors are welcome and members are encouraged to bring guests.

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Treasure Chest News, a newsletter published nine times a year features 10-12 pages of Society news, library acquisitions, genealogy tips, announcements of workshops, conferences, meetings, etc. *Note: Beginning with the Aug/Sept 2010, the newsletter will be delivered electronically to those who have an email address.*

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World War I Discharge Papers - Orange County, Florida, [indexed, 97 p.]..... \$14

To order any of these publications, send check or money order to the Society address (above)

Please add \$2.50 per book for shipping plus applicable taxes.



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The Central Florida Genealogical Society, Inc. meets monthly, September through May.

Meetings are held at the Cultural Hall, Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints
on the second Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

The LDS Cultural Hall is located at 45 E. Par, Orlando, FL (at the corner of Par St & Formosa Ave)

The Daytime Group meets bi-monthly on the fourth Thursday afternoon of odd-numbered months at the Winter Park University Club. The Computer Special Interest Group meets bimonthly on the first Saturday of even-numbered months. The Board meets year-round on the third Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the LDS Cultural Hall. All are welcome to attend.

April - June 2013

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Thoughts from your Editor...

By Betty Jo STOCKTON

For years I've said that genealogists should go through every paper they have at least once a year. It's a sure bet that they'll find something they didn't know they had. Or they'll find a connection that didn't register when they found the information, but now they've found more – it all makes sense. For example, the 1870 census of Dearborn Co, IN showed Albert KUPER, 14, in the household of Abraham STALDER, the brother of my great grandfather, William H. STALDER. Since the 1870 census doesn't give relationships, he might well have been a farm worker or boarder, rather than a family member. Years later, I located the obituary of Valentine STALDER, father of Abraham and William. His oldest daughter was listed as Virginia COOPER. Following up on that, I found that Albert KUPER was really Albert COOPER, son of Virginia and Mahlon COOPER - and thus a nephew of Abraham.

Now I've found that not only should I go over the information I've collected, but also I need to keep going back to the web sites I've already checked and folks that I thought I knew all about. Case in point - my 2nd great grandfather was Willis LEVI, who was born in 1822 in Mason Co, Kentucky and died in 1915 in Clermont Co, Ohio. He had served in the Civil War and had an extensive (167 page) pension file with extensive and wonderful information. He had married three times - at ages 22, 51 and 82 - outliving his first two wives. His third wife, Jennie K. (JONES) CAMERY VAUGHN LEVI, was required to document the deaths of the first two wives in order to receive her pension, especially since she was more than 30 years younger than Willis. So I already had the marriage information for all three spouses. I'm descended from the first wife, Huldah FANCHER, and had the marriage bond for that marriage. I hadn't bothered to order marriage records for the subsequent marriages, since none of them had produced children. I had the name of Willis's father, Elias LEVI, (mother "don't know") from his death certificate, with Willis's son, John, as informant. Then this week, while putting on FamilySearch.org, up pops the marriage license application for his marriage to Jennie (JONES) VAUGHN. There, unquestionably, since it was given by Willis himself, were the names of his parents - John LEVI and Hannah SCOTT. All the research I'd done on the descendants of Elias was downgraded; now I need to research the descendants of John and Hannah (SCOTT) LEVI instead. (Yes, I do follow siblings of my ancestors, but usually only for two generations). Both Elias and John LEVI were sons of my DAR patriot ancestor, Judah LEVI. One good thing that has come of this is that, if the data posted online is correct, I finally have some Irish ancestors through Hannah SCOTT. I can celebrate St Patrick's Day!

Computers in Genealogy

Ralyne WESTENHOFER, the CFGS *Treasure Chest News* Editor Emeritus, sent a note along with an article on former CFGS member, James Courtenay STAPLES, who died 21 April 2013 at the age of 84. The headline on the article read "He developed genealogy software program". The article goes on to say he was "*a whip smart man who in the 1970s developed the first computer program to plot genealogy, according to his family... He loved his work [at the Glenn Martin Co] and used the company's mainframe computer to develop the first genealogy software program. It was a non-commercial undertaking that produced a surprise when he used it to dig into his own family History. He and his wife were distant cousins, the descendants of a pair of brothers who had married sisters*" [article written by Rene STUTEMAN, *Orlando Sentinel*, 24 Apr 2013]

Ralyne writes: "*Enclosed is an obit of former CFGS&HS member (#109 in 1974), James C. STAPLES. He was a retired engineer from Martin Marietta. In the late 1970's he presented a program on genealogy for computers to the membership at the College Park Women's Club where we used to meet. I attended.*

He advocated working with a main frame rather than home computers. At that time, most of us were using typewriters. The first members to have a computers were our first Computer Chairman, Helen WILKINS (IBM) and Guy THOMAS (IBM), who did our mailing labels. Mom [Dorothy MCADAMS WESTENHOFER] and I had Osbornes and our future President, Joe RYALS, built his own computer from a Heath Kit. How times have evolved!"

Create a Timeline for Research
by Blanche M. WALLACE

I have found time lines to be very useful in organizing and analyzing data. I've always used a narrative-style timeline such as the one shown below but I recently discovered a spread sheet for creating a timeline that is much better for me because it is easier to see the information and discover gaps that need to be filled in.

Here is an example of a narrative timeline.

Timeline for Thomas M. HAYNES

1836 – married Angelina PARKS; year estimated from 1850 U.S. census. Her father James in Elbert County, Georgia, in 1830 and in Meriwether County in 1840.

1840 U.S. census - Elbert County, Ga.

Thomas M. HAYNES, 1M <5 [William], 1M 20-30 [Thomas] / 1F <5 [Elizabeth], 1F 20-30 [Angelina].

1845 – Franklin County Ga. Tax Digest – ancestry.com

Thomas M. HAYNES, no real estate, 1 poll, next to Cheek, on or near Shoal Creek, \$3.90

[pages have no column headings – inferred from other Georgia tax digests.] He is the only Haynes listed in Franklin County. **Verify same man.**

I find the example above to be a bit cumbersome because it is necessary to read closely to pick out the information.

My new (and preferred) method is adapted from a free spreadsheet created by Beth FOULK, titled: ***“Creating Timelines to Make Sense of Genealogy Records.”*** It comes with a detailed explanation on how to use it and can be accessed at: <www.genealogydecoded.com/ahha_moments_for_genealogists_blog/2012/09/21/creating-timelines-to-make-sense-of-genealogy-records>

There is a separate worksheet in the workbook that allows entry of sources, each of which is assigned a number. The number is then entered in the “Source #” column. See examples on the next page.

Below is a snippet from my spreadsheet timeline for Thomas HAYNES and shows the same information as the narrative snippet in the box above. Note that the “Age” column has a formula which calculates the age for each event, if the birth year is entered. No need to dig out the calculator but can make the brain lazy. Switching to the spreadsheet immediately after creating the narrative timeline prompted a deeper analysis of the data and helped me formulate my next steps in researching this family. I also found previously overlooked information, such as witnesses of various documents, who can now be evaluated for their connections to my Haynes family.

			Thomas M HAYNES			
Age	Year	Date	Event (birth, marriage, death, residences, military, children's births, migrations)	Location (County, State)	Source #	Comments (town name, cemetery name, occupation, neighbors)
0	1812		born	probably Georgia	1	Probable parents in Elbert County, GA. By 1800
24	1836		married Angelina PARKS	probably Georgia	2	no record found in Elbert County, GA.
25	1837		Son William born	Elbert Co., GA	3	
27	1839		Dau Elizabeth born	Elbert Co., GA	4	
28	1840		residence	Elbert Co., GA	5	census entry for Thomas Haynes family matches expected number & ages
29	1841		Son James M. born	Georgia	6	moved to Meriwether County by 1850
30	1842		Dau Sarah born	Georgia	7	moved to Meriwether County by 1850
31	1843	1-May	Dau Susan Matilda born	Georgia	8, 9	buried County Line Cemetery, Acworth, Cobb, GA.
33	1845		tax digest	Franklin Co., GA	10	Thomas M Haynes is only Haynes listed in Franklin Co. Verify same man.

Source #	Source	Repository
1	1850 U.S. census, Meriwether Co., Ga.	Ancestry.com
2	1850 U.S. census, Meriwether Co., GA	Ancestry.com
3	1850 U.S. census, Meriwether Co., GA	Ancestry.com
4	1850 U.S. census, Meriwether Co., GA	Ancestry.com
5	1840 U.S. census, Elbert Co., GA	Ancestry.com
6	1850 U.S. census, Meriwether Co., GA	Ancestry.com
7	1850 U.S. census, Meriwether Co., GA	Ancestry.com
8	1850 U.S. census, Meriwether Co., GA	Ancestry.com
9	Grave marker	Findagrave.com, mem. # 18482738
10	Georgia, Tax Digests , 1793-1893	Ancestry.com

This source table is found on the second sheet of the Excel workbook used to create the timeline.

I Remember Grandpa

by Maryann Andrascik FORSTER



Michael VINCEK, the grandfather of
Maryann Andrascik Forster

My first memories of Grandpa (Michael VINCEK) are of times spent in their little green house on Center Street in Aquackanonk, New Jersey. As the first, and for ten years, the only grandchild, I enjoyed having Grandpa's attention all to myself. Even as a small child, I was in awe of Grandpa's 6'3" height. He always stood straight, like a soldier, and I remember how special I felt walking with him, holding his hand and looking up at his smiling face. I felt so safe!

When I stayed at my grandparent's house, I watched Grandma feed everyone else, except Grandpa. He always waited, until he was sure everyone had what they wanted, then he helped himself to what was left. I did not realize, until I was much older, how very selfless Grandpa was. Putting his family first was just one of his very admirable traits.

When I was older, I learned that he prayed the rosary, many times each day; saying a rosary for each member of his family. I was humbled to realize that his prayers each day helped me cope with some difficult times.

Grandpa was always there, ready and willing to help with every project anyone in the family took on. I remember as Grandpa got older, my Dad was putting down a cement sidewalk. As was the family custom, all my uncles showed up to help, however, they had decided not to tell Grandpa because they felt he should not be doing such hard work.

About an hour into the job, Dad looked up to see Grandpa walking down the street. He said he was sorry to be late, but since no one had come to pick him up, he walked the almost 6 miles to our house, and immediately pitched in to help. Grandpa was an extraordinary man by any standards.

Grandpa delighted being a great-grandfather, so I brought the children up to visit as often as possible. He often spoke of how exciting it would be to live long enough to see a great-great grandchild. While that did not happen, I know without a doubt, that he is up in heaven, still watching over us, and praying for all of us each day... including those great-great-grandkids that never had the opportunity to hold his hand.

A song Grandpa taught me when I was young, and we sang it together.

I am a young man from Kapuany
I have no wife, but am alone.
Hey, why do I need a young wife
I have all the trouble I need.
A wife needs this & that - - -
For sewing, she needs a reed for weaving
A washtub for washing
A wife needs shoes, for her little white legs

This song is from the county of Sarig in East Slovakia. Kapuany is a town in Sarig County.

(Slovak version)
Ja parobek z Kapuian
Nemám ženu, len som sám
Ej, načo mi je, nao mladá ena Kedz jam am so sebu
dast trapienia
Žene treba to lto ito, brdo, koryto Ej načoetc.
Žene treba éimi&y,
Na jej biele noiky Ej, nao etc.

Many thanks to Maggie WOJCIECHOWSKA for the words and translation.

Michael Stefan VINCEK was born in a small farming village called Nova Bela, near the Tatra Mountains in Slovakia. The villages in this area are considered border villages, and become the possessions of different countries during war time. Nova Bela (today Nowa Biala) was in the old Austro-Hungarian Empire. After World War I (1918), it became part of Czechoslovakia, and in 1920, it was exchanged with Poland for some land near Ostrava, Moravia. In 1939, it was taken over by Slovakia and after World War II, it became Poland again. Mike's father told him that the village was originally settled by some rebel soldiers who bought the land after one of the wars, and then was "given" to the villagers.

Michael was the youngest of six children. In remembering his youth, he spoke of being with his brother tending the sheep, chickens and cows, and watching the deer darting around the mountainside. But times were hard on the farm, and to escape from the agricultural and industrial depression of the country - and with high hopes of attaining prosperity -- one by one the children left the village to come to America.

When Mike was 14 he left Nova Bela. Passenger records list him as 13 years of age, and it is possible he gave a younger age to travel at a child's fare. With his mother's blessing, (she advised him to go while he had the opportunity) Mike left Nova Bela, boarded a train to Nowy Targ and traveled through what was then Austro-Hungary to the seaport of Hamburg, Germany. There he purchased passage on the S.S. Pretoria of the Hamburg-American Lines and joined the tens of millions who migrated to the promised land across the sea, in search of peace, plentiful food and several kinds of freedom.

Asked how a young farm boy feels about leaving the security of home and family, Mike said; *"It made you a more dependable person, and a better worker. Once you are on your own in another country, you have no one but yourself to depend on. You didn't get into trouble, because there was no one to bail you out. You worked long and hard. You got only what you worked for. You didn't complain and you were grateful for every opportunity. You did your best, and were very proud of what you did."*

Mike arrived in America on January 25, 1902, with \$20 in his pocket to show to the immigration officers. (At that time regulations required each immigrant to have a minimum of \$10 and paid tickets to their final destinations.) While \$20 doesn't seem like much to us today, it represented years of denial and penny-by-penny saving on Mike's part.

After passing the tests on Ellis Island, Mike continued on to Passaic, New Jersey, where his sister Sophie was living. There is no information on how long Mike stayed in New Jersey or what he did there. Sophie moved to Pittston, Pennsylvania (and we assume Mike went with her). She married Tom Novak there on 29 April 1903. Mike continued on as a boarder in the Novak household, at 30 Ewen Street, Port Griffith. "In those days, friends and relatives - everybody - was boarding with the few that were lucky enough to have a house."

Mike got a job as a *Breaker Boy* in the Pennsylvania Coal Company in Pittston. He was paid \$2.50 a week. *Breaker Boys* sat by the coal chutes, quickly removing slate, rock and other foreign matter from the constantly moving stream of coal. It was a monotonous, back-breaking job.

Mike worked hard and spent his free time learning and memorizing the rules and procedures to become a miner. When only 17 years old, (although he said he was 18) he asked for and got his own section of the mine to operate. He also had an older Italian man who worked for him. Mike sold each load of coal they mined, then paid the Italian *"I wish I could remember his name"....* and kept the rest for himself. He really enjoyed the responsibility of running this independent operation. With all the confidence of youth, he never once thought of the danger connected with working down in the mines. For four years, he and the Italian worked long hours, singing (each in their native tongue) and teaching each other the English words they had learned.

A few months before his 21st birthday, Mike went back to New Jersey for the wedding of his brother Andrew, on May 28, 1908. (Andrew had met his bride, Elizabeth SVEC two weeks earlier at the wedding of Elizabeth's sister Sophie Svec to William HULA in Garfield.) As a member of Andrew's wedding party, Mike was paired with a short bridesmaid. Always conscious of his 6'3" frame, he said they should have picked a taller girl for him, like her. . . and he pointed to Anna. *"And that's how I met her."*

Anna SVEC was born in Krempachy, Czechoslovakia, just across the Bialka River from Nova Bela, which divides the two villages (less than a mile apart), and then flows into the Dunajec. Anna had only been in America a short time and was boarding with cousins in Passaic. In Slovakia, she was hired out as a maid for several years. She received room and board. Her parents were paid for her service. She hated carrying the bedpans out of the bedrooms and always having to avoid the master of the house. (Several girls, who didn't, wound up being sent home pregnant.) She preferred working in the kitchen.

When Anna and Mike met at the wedding, Anna had not found a job and did not have any money. Mike on the other hand (although 2 years younger than Anna) felt very much the man of the world. He had been in America for 6 years, could speak enough English to get by, had an important job, and had saved some money. They were attracted to each other, but he had to get back to the mines in two weeks. *"So I did the only thing I could think of. I bought her a wedding dress, married her and took her back to Pennsylvania with me!"* So it came to pass, that on June 3, 1908, two weeks after his wedding, Andrew was back in New Jersey to witness his brother's wedding.

Back in Pittston, Anna and Mike continued boarding with his sister Sophia. While Mike worked in the mines, Anna helped her sister-in-law with the cleaning and cooking for all the boarders (all men working at the mine). *"But she hated living there",* Mike recalled.

Their first child, John, was born April 28, 1909. He was baptized on May 2, 1909. His Godparents were Joseph SURMA and Mary KOVALCIK. John died of Cholera (severe diarrhea) on July 23, 1909, when he was only 3 months old. He was buried in the St. John Baptist Roman Catholic Cemetery in Exeter, PA, which is a few miles from Pittston. At the time, babies were buried along the fence, behind the chapel. Now there is a "Garden of Angels Marker" there. There had been a flu epidemic at that time, but Anna had been unable to nurse the child, so they fed him raw cow's milk and both felt that was the cause. *"It s' hard to believe we were that stupid."*

With this loss to bear, Anna was even more unhappy with life in Pennsylvania. Then Mike had a close call with death in the mine. He was under a huge boulder installing dynamite, when the boulder collapsed. He was lucky in that it split and parted above him and he was able pull himself out. Mike did not tell Anna about the accident, but the other miners did and she was terrified that next time he would die. She begged Mike to move back to New Jersey. So they came back to New Jersey and rented rooms in a house at 18 Franklin Avenue in Garfield. (It was owned by BEDNARCIK relatives.)



Map showing the town of Krempachy and village of Nowa Biala in Poland, formerly residing in the former Austro-Hungary and for a time Czechoslovakia. They are a little south and east of the major city of Nowy Targ.

Mike took a job laying sewer lines into Newark Bay and was stricken with methane gas poisoning. He was very sick and local doctors were of no help. He went to see doctors at a medical school in Scranton, Pennsylvania and a medical center in New York City with no success. When doctors gave up, they recommended a change of air. So, sometime in 1910, Mike decided to go back home to Slovakia, thinking that might help. It was an era of rivalry and suspicion among the European countries and each was frantically making munitions and building up armed forces to prepare for war.



Maryann Andrascik Forster s aunt and uncle, Thomas and Emily Vince/ talking with the priest in Nowa Biela (Nowá Belá), Poland

people with electricity. Mike went to see him – it cost 50 cents a visit, and after several visits he regained his health. The theory was that working with compressed air underground, air bubbles were trapped in his system and these treatments dispersed them.

Mike then began working in Forstmann Woolen Mills, running the weaving machines. He liked his job, which he held until he retired at age 65. Mike ran the "worsted" machines. These machines turned out worsted wool fabric, such as serge or gabardine, which has a crisp, smooth finish. The complicated machine repeatedly combs the long wool fibers and then twists them tightly. This eliminates the short fibers which would give the fabric a fuzzy appearance.

While Mike was out of work, Anna had to borrow money from all their friends and relations. She carefully recorded each amount in a book, and later repaid every cent. A daughter Mary was born at midnight July 1, 1911 and a son Michael was born on March 15, 1913.

On April 15, 1914, with money they were able to save, Mike and Anna bought a little house on 117 Center Street in the town of Aquackanonk, New Jersey. Aquackanonk became the city of Clifton in 1917. They paid \$1,530.00 for the house. To help with expenses, they rented out an upstairs room. In this small, old fashioned house, two more sons were born. Thomas on December 7, 1919 and Joseph on April 15, 1925, and Anna and Mike lived in the house for the rest of their lives.

They had an outhouse in the backyard and baths were taken in a barrel in the kitchen until about 1921 when sewer

While in Nova Bela, the Hungarian government instituted the draft, and all men had to sign up for five years. Mike was forced to sign up for 5 years and his papers were taken away from him. Desperate at the thought of not being able to get back to Anna, he fled the village during the night with the help of his brother-in-law, Joseph KRISTOFEK (who was married to his sister Katherine). Joseph and Katherine had lived in Pennsylvania for several years, had a daughter, and then moved back to Nova Bela in 1899 to live with her parents.

That night, Joseph hitched up the horses and, giving Mike his papers to travel with, drove him across the border into Germany. Mike left Hamburg on Aug 25, 1910 (ref LDS microfilm #1,400,231, Page 69-line 23) on board the SS Cleveland. He arrived back in New York on September 4, 1910 aboard the SS Cleveland under the name of Joseph KRISTOFEK. These facts came to light when Mike applied for his citizenship papers and he told the story to the judge.

With relief, he returned to Anna. A friend, Mr. RAFFEY, during a conversation asked about his health. He told Mike about a minister in Paterson (a quack) who healed

lines were laid and plumbing was put in the house. A small bathroom (toilet) was put under the stairs, and a bathtub installed upstairs under the eaves of the roof. The coal and wood burning stove in the kitchen heated the house. Anna made soap in the backyard, preserved fruit, baked bread and made many happy memories for the family.

Mike began working in Forstmann Woolen Mills, running a weaving machine. He ran four different machines and was also able to repair the machines. He liked his job and did not want to strike. He said the company treated him well and had clean bathrooms.

The Passaic textile industry was plagued by the labor movement which called for strikes in 1912, 1919, and the Great Passaic Textile Strike of 1926. (*Passaic Daily News* - June 12, 1926). It was a rather violent strike with bombs damaging homes of Botany workers on Outwater Lane and Lake Avenue (behind the VINCEK house). Bombs were thrown at the houses of superintendents by Scabs, who kept working during the strike. The strike lasted almost a year, (ref: *A Tale of 3 Cities*, by David J. GOLDBERG, published 1989.)

Mike chose not to cross the picket lines, but had to find other means of bringing money into the household. Mike walked to Newark looking for work - but could find nothing. Then he heard that Manhattan Rubber was hiring, so he went there. The room was full of people hoping to get the job. A man came out of the office and said they only needed two men. He looked around and pointed to the 2 tallest men in the room. Mike, at 6'3" was one of them and so he was able to earn a wage until the strike was over.

Young Michael (Mit), about 13 years old, told of sitting on the curb, watching the cops beat up the strikers. Young Michael went on the bus trips that were set up for the strikers' children, to picnics and to Belmont Park. The VINCEK's neighbor, Mr. PETRINA, was a violent striker. The bosses took note of his activities and blacklisted him, so after the strike was over, he was not able to work in the textile industry again. He opened a produce store (next to the VINCEK house) and sold fruit and vegetables from his truck.

When the strike was over, Mike gladly went back to Forstmann, where he worked until he retired at age 65. When he received his first Social Security check, he kissed it and thanked God for His goodness.

Anna and Mike celebrated 50 years of marriage at a small family dinner in June 1958 and sadly, seven months later, January 24, 1959, at age 74, Anna died in her bed, in the little green house in which she lived for more than 45 years. *"She was never sick. I always thought she would live much longer than I."*

Mike spoke freely of 'getting old.' At 87 years of age, he said *"All my friends are gone. I feel very old now. Up until 75, I still felt like I could do anything, try anything. But now, my hand shakes and I can only see big print, and I can't hear on one side. Yes, that when old age starts..., when you're 75. I never thought I'd live this long."*

Indeed Mike did do anything and everything. He was always the first one on any of the family's projects - building, laying concrete, painting, etc. He kept a garden, took care of the house and cooked his meals. He went to Mass each morning and had a great devotion to Mary. Knowing he said the rosary for us each day helped many a family member through tough times.

He was very proud to be a great-grandfather and delighted in his great-grandchildren's summer visits. He often expressed optimism in living long enough to see a great-great grandchild.

Mike passed away on June 30, 1976 at 89 years of age, two months short of his 90th birthday.

About the Author:: Maryann Andrascik FORSTER is a member of CFGS. Her parents Francis (Frank) ANDRASIC and Mary Anna VINCEK were both born in New Jersey. Her paternal grandparents were Adam Jozef ANDRASIC from Lipovica, Šariš County, Slovakia, and Maryn Anna TKACIK from Šindliar, Prešov County, Slovakia. Her maternal grandparents were Michael Jozef VINCEK from Nová Belá, Slovakia), and Anna Marie SVEC from Krempachy, Slovakia.

Harald Martyn "Hal" BEARDALL: Fate Unknown over 60 Years Later

Patricia Patterson Allen

Orlando natives and long-time residents will remember our popular Mayor—William BEARDALL—who served from 1940 to 1952. His parents came to Florida from England in 1883; his father was manager of the Florida Land & Colonization Company which laid out the town of Sanford. "Billy" BEARDALL, as he was known to his friends, had two brothers—a well-known Orlando physician, Dr. Hal BEARDALL, and U.S. Navy Rear Admiral John Reginald BEARDALL, aide to President Franklin Delano ROOSEVELT and, later, Superintendent of the U.S. Naval Academy. Mayor BEARDALL married Shadie Livingston HAMER of Asheville, NC in 1923. Their children were William Hamer, Harald Martyn and Shadie Livingston BEARDALL. They lived across the lake from my grandparents' home on Lake Lucerne in Orlando and I had known the family all my life.



Greenwood Cemetery marker for Hal Beardall II

Harald Martyn BEARDALL (his name was misspelled Harold on his military records) was known as Hal to his Orlando friends. He and his brother William, a year older, volunteered during World War II. Hal was 19 when he went to Europe as the pilot of a B-26, a twin-engine bomber. He flew 53 missions with the 9th Air Force over the Rhineland, Ardennes and Central Europe receiving the Purple Heart for shrapnel wounds. After the war, he attended the University of Florida and was graduated from Stetson University, with a law degree. He became Vice President of his father's title insurance company which was also their law office. Hal had a brief marriage that ended in divorce.

In December 1950, a month after the Chinese entered the Korean War, Hal volunteered for active duty in Korea. He was assigned to the 8th Bomb Squadron, 3rd Bomb Group. When he arrived in Japan where I was working, he called me and we made arrangements to get together when he had his next R&R—a reunion that was never to be.

Before new pilots were sent on their first combat mission, they had to ride along as an observer. On May 21, 1951, Hal was the orientation pilot (observer) in a Douglas A-26 Invader on a mission piloted by Captain Steve Joseph FESTINI of Cleveland. The mission took them across the Sea of Japan, then west over the Korean mountains to a sector about 50 miles behind enemy lines. They spotted an anti-aircraft gun in a narrow valley and dropped down to 3,000 feet to strafe and bomb it. Hidden guns in the mountains ringing the valley began to fire, some actually shooting down at the bomber. It was what crews called a "flak trap". The bomber was hit, struggled to climb, then faltered and fell to Earth behind enemy lines. With the left engine and wing on fire, they knew they weren't flying home. S/Sgt. WILKINS, the gunner, bailed out at 1,500 feet landing about 30 miles northwest of the bomb line. When he touched down, he heard an explosion and spotted a column of smoke, but saw no other parachutes.

This was the last known contact with the aircraft. WILKINS, later repatriated to the United States, said he believed that the only other survivor was BEARDALL. Two days later, a telegram came for Mayor BEARDALL regretting to inform him that his son was missing in action over North Korea. The Beardalls would continue to learn bits and pieces about Hal as survivors who had seen him were repatriated. The following repatriates reported seeing and, in some cases, speaking to Captain BEARDALL in or around Pyongyang, the North Korean capital, during September, October and perhaps November 1951:

Sgt. Martin R. WATSON said he saw Hal BEARDALL in September on the outskirts of Pyongyang in poor condition, under strain and suffering from diarrhea. He identified Hal as a Reservist from Orlando who was a lawyer in civilian life.

Captain J. S. HEARN, USAF, said he saw Beardall on 23 September. The Koreans were being tough on him and Beardall was being belligerent. He was being tried as a war criminal. When HEARN was sent to Camp 2, BEARDALL remained behind in the Pyongyang Police Station.

I would like to inject here that Hal had always been the most independent member of his family. His brother called him the "wild one." At only 5 feet 7 inches, 150 pounds, he displayed a cockiness not surprising for a combat pilot. Unfortunately, his feistiness would bring out the worst in his North Korean captors. Compliance was not in his DNA. Hal would give his name, rank and serial number and refuse to answer questions. Other prisoners would answer questions, even if they gave the wrong answers, to appease their captors.

Lt. Col Thomas D. HARRISON reported seeing Beardall with Lt. George KNEGO in mid-October saying he was starved for 15 days during May or June, but had partially regained his strength. In a letter to Hal's parents, a copy of which was sent to the Air Force, Harrison referred to a book, *The Edge of the Sword* in which the author, Anthony FARRAR-HOCKLEY, says BEARDALL died while a POW.

Lt. George J. KNEGO, USAF, quoted BEARDALL saying he was interrogated during the summer of 1951 and the Koreans were accusing him of being a war criminal.

Lt. Colonel Donald J. MACLELLAN reported that Beardall was last seen by Capt. HEARN and Lt. KNEGO around November at Pyongyang. MACLELLAN heard that Hal was having a difficult time with interrogators.

Repatriate Captain William H. PRESTON said the name of BEARDALL was given to him by another prisoner, Lt. Col. WITT, to be memorized and turned in at the POW Exchange. Beardall's name came from Chinese hospital records. His name was also on a wall in the village at Camp No. 2. It was understood Hal was under interrogation.

Captain Harald Martyn BEARDALL, AFSN: AO-769375, United States Air Force was held as a Prisoner of War after he was captured on 21 May 1951 during the "Korean Conflict". He was one of over 8,100 Americans who remain Missing in Action. Hal was unaccounted for after the war and is presumed to have died or been killed while in captivity. His remains have never been recovered. Hal's parents and brother died without knowing his fate.

Local Korean War KIA/MIA/POWs

ARNOLD, Donald Dewey Jr	Army	Died (KIA)	Oct 3, 1951	Orange County
BEARDALL, Harold Martyn	Air Force	Died (POW)	May 21, 1951	Orlando
BICHARD, Robert O'Neal	Air Force	Died Aircraft Crash	Sep 19, 1951	Orlando
BRAND, Joe Lycurgus Jr	Marines	Died Aircraft Crash	Feb 12, 1953	Orlando
BROWN, George Elwood	Marines	Died (KIA)	Sep 20, 1950	Orlando
BROWN, Robert Elmo	Army	Died (POW)	Nov 2, 1950	Orange County
BURNS, Benjamin Jr	Army	Died (KIA)	Sep 6, 1951	Orange County
CORDER, Lewis K Sr	Army	Died of Wounds	Aug 13, 1950	Orange County
EDENS, Melvin	Marines	Died of Wounds	Jun 13, 1951	Winter Park
FERGUSON, Raymond Adron	Army	Died of Wounds	Nov 24, 1950	Orange County
HENSLEY, Jasper Newton	Army	Died (MIA)	Nov 4, 1950	Orlando
HOLLOWAY, Jimmie Army	Army	Died (MIA)	Feb 12, 1951	Orange County
JOHNSON, Eugene Van	Army	Died (KIA)	Jul 9, 1953	Orlando
LIVINGSTON, Jimmie Brown	Marines	Died (KIA)	Mar 26, 1953	Orlando
MCQUEEN, Gilbert Demopolis	Army	Died (KIA)	Jun 3, 1951	Orlando
MEAD, Charles Jerry	Army	Died Other Causes	May 30, 1952	Orlando
TODD, Blanton	Army	Died (POW)	Jul 11, 1950	Orlando
WARREN, James Reed	Army	Died Other Causes	Nov 24, 1951	Orlando
WILLIAMS, Tony N	Army	Died (KIA)	Oct 30, 1951	Orange County
WOOD, Raymond G	Army	Died (KIA)	Dec 3, 1950	Orange County
WORDEN, Harry Raymond	Marines	Died (MIA)	Oct 27, 1950	Winter Park
YOUNG, Clifford Lee	Marines	Died (KIA)	Oct 27, 1952	Winter Park

Extracted from The Korean War Project <www.koreanwar.org> and
 FL MIA/POWs <www.powmias.com/FloridaPOWMIA.html>
 KIA - killed in action, MIA - missing in action, POW - prisoner of war)

Mission Incomplete – Van Brackle Cemetery, Holmdel, Monmouth County, New Jersey

by Marion LEQUIER

I do not recall when I first heard that the unattended Van Brackle Cemetery in Holmdel, Monmouth County, New Jersey contained the headstones of some of our LeQuier ancestors. If it was while I was living in Matawan back in the 1970s, shame on me for not investigating it back then. I try to live my personal credo that there are no regrets for things done and undone because they are unchangeable but I cannot help being frustrated that my interest in genealogy began only when I was living a thousand miles away from local historical societies and cemeteries throughout New England, New York and New Jersey. Moving on.

Fortunately, my father was interested in learning more about the LeQuier side of the family. He obtained more information about the Van Brackle Cemetery from the Holmdel Historical Society in 1982. Included in that information were the location, a map, a summary of headstone inscriptions and a cemetery layout developed by Stephen Sprong in 1972. There was documentation of my 4th great grandparents, James LEQUIER and Jane LEQUIER. Finding proof that we are descendants of James' parents, William and Ariantje Springsteen LEQUIER, and therefore proof of our connection to Jean L'ESCUYER who emigrated to New Amsterdam in 1658, has been a bit of a challenge. James is not noted in any monographs of the LeQuier family; I can only guess that he was born in Rockland County New York, and when he married Jane (whose maiden name may have been DERONDE). Between a LeQuier family bible, copies of wills and death certificates (obtained by my father) as well as some census records, I believe I pieced together sufficient proof of our ancestry. But a picture of James' and Jane's headstones, their last name spelled LEQUIER, thank you very much, would be a nice touch. Dad knew this and he made the trip to the VanBrackle Cemetery sometime in the 1980s. He found the headstones, and took some pictures.

Oh dear, somebody did not frame the picture. You can see the name "Jane" on the headstone on the left, but no other pertinent information. On the right, you can just make out "AMES LEQ". Jane's headstone at least has her full name, that she was the wife of James and her date of death. We are better off than before but new pictures are definitely required.



My annual trip to New Jersey for Christmas was getting closer. Just maybe I can find the headstones once again and obtain better pictures.

First I went to GoogleEarth to determine whether the VanBrackle Cemetery was still in existence. I found the location easily enough, but trees and development hid any real confirmation. So I wrote to the Holmdel Historical Society requesting more information about the Van Brackle Cemetery. I received the following message from George Joynson: *"Funny you should ask. I went by there today, but declined to attempt to walk through the stickers, brambles, poison ivy and tick-infested area. Whatever is there is there, visible from the side of Line Road, just south of Wigwam Rd."* Stickers, brambles, poison ivy and ticks? This did not sound promising but maybe going in December would reduce the problem to mere stickers and brambles. Getting scratched up is not fun, but nothing compared to the problems of Lyme's Disease or trying to board a plane back to Florida covered in calamine lotion.

I talked to my mother about my intention to visit the Van Brackle Cemetery once again as well as the possible impediments to a successful trip. She was indulgently supportive but asked "You don't imagine that I am going with you, do you?" My sister Anne, currently living in New Jersey, was much more enthusiastic despite my cautions and warnings. Along with the condition of the cemetery itself, I was wondering about the readability of the headstones after 30 more years of neglect, pollution and acid rain. Cautiously hopeful and armed with the moral support of my sister, I arrived in New Jersey prepared with all the maps and cemetery information I had accumulated, as well as driving directions.

Christmas at my mother's usually involves talking, light shopping, tree trimming, more talking and cooking with no major imperative to drive anywhere outside of a 5 mile area. All the driving is done by other family members who converge at Mom's for Christmas dinner and a few days' visit. It should be easy enough to take a few hours and drive up to Holmdel and see what we could see. Right?. Almost. Anyone living in New Jersey will understand why our trip to Van Brackle was delayed until several days after Christmas in the year 2010.

By this time our brother was visiting Mom and was more than willing to lend his support to my sister and me in his own special wayCracks about survival kits, melting snow for water on an aluminum shovel, running my coat up a flag pole to signal search planes, whether or not my sister would survive 5 minutes in Vermont where he lives ... Very amusing. Anne and I knew we had a challenge ahead of us but we were looking forward to a shared sister-quest.

Three days after the monster snow storm of Christmas 2010, the roads were still very bad. But my sister had an excellent co-pilot and we made it to the corner of Wigwam Lane and Line Road in Holmdel. But where was the cemetery? I did not expect any gates or markers for an unattended cemetery but a headstone or two might have been a helpful clue. So we drove around in circles for several minutes trying to guess where the cemetery was. Once we thought we saw headstones in the distance, with a good sized house and obviously private property between us and the headstones we thought we saw. Trespassing was definitely not part of the plan. Finally, we saw a man shoveling his driveway on the SE corner of Wigwam Lane and Line Road. We parked the car, walked up to him and asked him what he knew. Now I want to stop here and categorically state that in all of my research, nothing and nobody told me that we needed to *climb* to reach the cemetery.

Back to the nice man shoveling his driveway. He took one look at the two of us – me in my red leather coat of twenty years, sneakers and jeans (hey – I live in Florida), my sister in her high heeled boots, leopard print scarf and gloves, trim black car coat and perfectly coifed hair – and the man's first words were "*You got boots? The cemetery is right behind you*". Oh. That gnarly knoll that I said "can't be it" the five times we passed it **was** the cemetery. So I asked what was on the ground, beneath the snow between the street and the cemetery. "*Fallen tree limbs,*

ranches, and brambles. You got boots?" As a matter of fact I did bring my mother's snow shoveling boots, so Yeah ... I got boots". Then we were advised that we may be better off walking down the street and climbing up from the other side. And, by the way, the Boy Scouts had decided to clean the cemetery of its brambles, broken tree limbs and poison ivy a few years ago. They took one look and gave up before they started.

As instructed, we went down the street and climbed up from the other side of the dirt frozen, snow covered hill on our hands and knees. It seems that all of the trees were growing on top of the hill only so there was nothing to grab onto. Of course, we brought our cameras and left the loppers and snow shovel in the trunk of the car. When we got to the top, it was apparent that the loppers would be required. After giving me strict instructions not to move until she got back, my sister scrambled back down the hill to fetch our forgotten equipment.

I took two steps (and only two) closer to my first target and almost tripped on a fallen tree limb hidden by the snow. Looking around, I finally noticed a number of dead trees that probably lost quite a few limbs also hidden in the snow, in addition to the apparently thriving brambles. Time to regroup. I took in the view and then turned my attention to the cemetery itself. I saw two headstones! I have no idea whose but they were there!. Anne arrived with the loppers and we began cutting at the brambles immediately in our way.

What occurred to both Anne and me was how our brother fractured his leg having done nothing more than twisting it in the wrong direction while skiing. Slogging through shin high snow drifts filled with fallen tree limbs and possibly toppled headstones did not seem smart or even productive. Besides, I like my red coat and did not want it ruined on the top of some flag pole (if we could find one).

Disappointed with an unsuccessful mission and wimpy Boy Scouts (I know, that was unfair), I went back down the gnarly knoll only with proof of our attempt. I feel a bit like Geraldo Rivera reporting live at the opening of Al Capone's secret storeroom. Big build-up to goose eggs. But maybe the story is only partially told. Maybe it won't snow next Christmas.

Confederate Civil War Veterans buried in Orange County, Florida

File contributed for use in USGenWeb Archives by William MORGAN, used with permission

The Florida Memory website <<http://www.floridamemory.com/collections/pensionfiles>> has pension files for Florida Confederate veterans. There is a pension file for those names marked with *. The ? denotes a pension file for someone with that name, but the recipient was not in Orange County at the time of the pension, so it may not be the same person.

*AKERS, Cornelius F., born 1841, died 1915, Captain, Co B, 4th GA, Greenwood Cemetery
*ALBRITTON, J. L., born 1846, died 1939, Co G, 2nd GA Cav, Greenwood Cemetery
ALLEN, Robert T. P., born ?, died 1888, Colonel, 17th TX Inf, Greenwood Cemetery
ANDERSON, J. C., born 1843, died ?, Captain, Greenwood Cemetery
*BARBER, Andrew Jackson, born 1839, died 1916, Co E, 5th FL Inf, Greenwood Cemetery
*BARBER, William W., born 1831, died 1913, Co K, 1st FL Cav, Greenwood Cemetery
*BARKSDALE, Madison C., born 1833, died 1920, Corporal, Co E, 4th GA Inf, Greenwood Cemetery
*BEAR, James H., born 1846, died 1918, Sergeant, Field Artillery, Palm Cemetery
*BEASLEY, Hiram, born 1842, died 1918, Co D, 1st FL Cav, Lake Hill Cemetery
BEASLEY, Nathan, born 1820, died 1891, Lake Hill Cemetery
BERRY, G. W., born 1836, died 1921, Greenwood Cemetery
?BERRY, Henry D., born 1834, died 1910, Sergeant, Co D, 1st FL Cav, Oakland Cemetery
*BERRY, Henry Hubert, born 1844, died 1918, Co K, 1st FL Inf
*BIGLOW, Robert John, born 1835, died 1912, Asst Surgeon, Ocoee Cemetery
BLITCH, James M., Corporal, Co E, 9th FL Inf, Greenwood Cemetery
*BRAWNER, William A., born 1845, died 1920, 43rd VA Batt'n, Greenwood Cemetery
BROWN, Rev. Benjamin F., born 1830, died 1914, Co E, 1st FL Inf, Greenwood Cemetery
BRYAN, John Letcher, born 1848, died 1898, Co B, 5th FL Cav, Greenwood Cemetery
?BURKETT, Eli W., born 1842, died 1922, Sergeant, Co D, 17th GA Inf, East Conway Churchyard
BURKETT, J.b., Co E, 9th FL Inf, Greenwood Cemetery
BURNETT, James H., born 1837, died 1914, Co G, 3rd FL Inf, Greenwood Cemetery
CARROLL, John O., born 1821, died 1901, Co E, 5th FL Inf, Greenwood Cemetery
*CARTER, Wright M., born 1830, died 1909, Captain, Co D, 3rd GA Batt'n, Greenwood Cemetery
*CHAMPNEYS, J. T., born ?, died 1891, Major, Sc Corps of Engineers, Old Greenwood Cemetery
*CHAPMAN, John T., born 1839, died 1919, Eatonville Cemetery
CHRISTOPHER, Samuel, born 1822, died 1891, Greenwood Cemetery
Cleveland, Dock, born 1844, died 1937, Pinewood Cemetery
COINER, John K., born 1828, died 1911, Captain, Maitland Cemetery
*COLLIER, born B., born 1847, died 1925, 11th AL Cav, Eatonville Cemetery
COOPER, William A., born 1836, died 1910, Co D, 2nd FL Inf, Greenwood Cemetery

*CRAWFORD, George White, born 1840, died 1920, 5th TN Inf, East Conway Churchyard
 ?DAVIS, J. J., born 1826 D. ?, Co A, 2nd FL Inf, Greenwood Cemetery
 *DAVIS, James M., born 1827, died 1918, Old Greenwood Cemetery
 *DEAN, Buford L., born 1846, died 1927, Co C, 4th Ga Batt'n, Greenwood Cemetery
 *DELANEY, James, born 1840, died 1903, Co H, 3rd Ga Inf, Greenwood Cemetery
 *DICKENSON, George B., born 1845, died 1915, Co A, 13th Regt, Greenwood Cemetery
 DICKENSON, Dr. Robert Monroe, born 1820, died 1900, Tyner's Co, AR Inf, Greenwood Cemetery
 DICKSON, Henry Hill, born 1849, died 1935, GA Home Guard, Greenwood Cemetery
 *DINKLE, James S., born 1849, died 1937, 18th VA Cav, Greenwood Cemetery
 *DOLIVE, W. L., born 1844, died 1920, Co C, 15th AL Cav, Greenwood Cemetery
 DRENNEN, Charles, born 1842, died 1913, Greenwood Cemetery
 DUNAWAY, Andrew Jackson, born 1818, died 1866, Co C, 2nd FL Cav, Beulah Cemetery
 *DUNAWAY, William H., born 1846, died 1910, Co C, 8th FL, Beulah Cemetery
 *DUNN, Edward Warren Davis, born 1836, died 1914, Captain, Bluff City Grays, Greenwood Cemetery
 *ECKLES, Joel Douglas, born 1843, died 1925, Ocoee Cemetery
 EPPES, Francis, born 1801, died 1881, Greenwood Cemetery
 EVANS, J. H., born 1806, died 1886, Captain, Old Greenwood Cemetery
 FLEMING, James Clark, born 1835, died 1885, Co D, 7th FL Inf, Greenwood Cemetery
 ?FLORRID, Joseph B., born 1848, died 1938, Co F, 1st FL, Greenwood Cemetery
 FUDGE, James Daniel, born 1830, died 1907, Co F, 12th GA, Old Greenwood Cemetery
 FULLER, born M., Greenwood Cemetery
 *FULLER, Thomas Homer, born 1846, died 1934, Co D, 7th Cav, Greenwood Cemetery
 ?GILES, Enoch H., born 1836, died 1908, Greenwood Cemetery
 GODWIN, William, born 1843, died 1929, Co K, 4th FL Inf, Drawdy Cemetery
 *GRAY, J. T., born 1830, died 1911, Co K, 3rd GA Batt'n, Oakland Cemetery
 GREEN, M. B., Greenwood Cemetery
 HALL, Amos K., born 1842, died 1922, Co D, 5th FL Inf, Greenwood Cemetery
 ?HANSEL, Mike, born ?, died 1895, Co F, 49th GA Inf, Oak Ridge Cemetery
 *HARDAWAY, Rev. George W., born 1840, died 1915, Co B, 4th Batt'n, Greenwood Cemetery
 *HARDEMAN, J. J., born 1840, died 1902, Co F, 6th GA, Greenwood Cemetery
 *HARPER, James Edward, born 1844, died 1910, 7th Ga Inf, East Conway Churchyard
 ?HARRIS, William, Nc Artillery, Oak Ridge Cemetery
 *HART, Conrad E., born 1834, died 1896, Cook's Reg't, Greenwood Cemetery
 HAYNES, John N., born 1845, died 1889, Bay Ridge Cemetery
 ?HICKS, J. W., born 1827, died 1895, Greenwood Cemetery
 HILL, David Codie, born 1840, died 1922, Co D, 5th GA Cav, Eatonville Cemetery

HILL, James E., born 1823, died 1901, Co A, FL Light Artillery, Maitland Cemetery
 *HOGARTH, Edwin A., born 1843, died 1938, SC, Winter Garden Cemetery
 *HOLDEN, William H., born 1828 D. ?, Watson's Co, FL Mounted Troops, East Conway Churchyard
 *HORN, Leslie C., born 1843, died 1911, Co D, 9th KY Inf, Greenwood Cemetery
 HOWARD, William H., born 1835, died 1922, Greenwood Cemetery
 *HOWE, Robert, born 1840, died 1922, Sergeant, Greenwood Cemetery
 ?HOWELL, James W., born 1837, died 1924, Greenwood Cemetery
 *HULL, Benjamin F., born 1818, died 1892, Co C, 6th FL Cav, Greenwood Cemetery
 *HULL, William B., born 1829, died 1914, Co G, 8th FL Inf, Greenwood Cemetery
 *IRVINE, John A., born 1829, died 1891, Greenwood Cemetery
 ?IVES, Elijah, born 1834, died 1892, Co C, 25th GA Inf, Greenwood Cemetery
 *IVEY, John, born 1834, died 1923, Orange County Home Guard, Lake Hill Cemetery
 ?JACOBS, Charles W., born 1843, died 1900, Greenwood Cemetery
 *JENKINS, Samuel, born 1839, died 1895, Co C, 5th FL Inf, Greenwood Cemetery
 *JEROME, Robert P., born 1840, died 1913, Major, Co B, 15th NC Inf, Eatonville Cemetery
 JEWELL, William H., born 1840, died 1912, Captain, Greenwood Cemetery
 *JOHNS, Burb, born 1830, died 1906, Co E, 10th FL Inf, Oak Ridge Cemetery
 *JOHNS, Cornelius, born 1821, died 1912, Co E, 10th FL Inf, Oak Ridge Cemetery
 *JOHNSON, Wiley Cart, born 1836, died 1901, Sergeant, Co C, 18th MS Inf, Greenwood Cemetery
 JONES, D. L., Old Greenwood Cemetery
 KIRKWOOD, S.r., born 1830, died 1907, Greenwood Cemetery
 KUHLE, Edward, born 1842, died 1888, Greenwood Cemetery
 ?LARTIGUE, Charles E., born 1839, died 1904, Sergeant, Greenwood Cemetery
 ?LAYTON, William T., born 1845, died 1928, Co H, 29th GA Cav, Evergreen Cemetery
 LEONARD, S. S., born 1841, died 1920, Co G, 1st FL Inf, Greenwood Cemetery
 ?LETSON, Sethiel James, born 1837, died 1924, Beulah Cemetery
 *LIN, Charles B., born 1845, died 1916, Co B, GA Cadets, Eatonville Cemetery
 *LOCKE, James Calvin, born 1848, died 1914, Co H, 15th GA Inf, Boggy Creek Cemetery
 ?LONG, Henry J., born 1835, died 1896, Greenwood Cemetery
 ?LONG, M. C., born 1846, died 1907, Greenwood Cemetery
 *LOVE, Samuel M., born 1826, died 1906, Sergeant, Co I, 7th FL Inf, Eatonville Cemetery
 LOVELL, W. A., born 1828, died 1903 Co H, 5th FL Cav, Eatonville Cemetery
 LYNCH, W. B., born 1834, died 1911, Major, Birmingham Military School, NC, Greenwood Cemetery
 MAGUIRE, J. H. C., born 1844, died 1891, Cobb's Legion, Ocoee Cemetery
 MALLARD, W. W., born 1845, died 1921, Co H, 37th AL Inf, Greenwood Cemetery
 MASON, Zelotes H., born 1814, died 1893, Surgeon, FL Home Guard, Eatonville Cemetery

MCGRIFFIN, Stephen J., born 1846, died 1901, Greenwood Cemetery
 MCLIN, Samuel B., born ?, died 1879, Lieutenant, Co C, 7th FL Inf, East Conway Churchyard
 *MCQUAIG, Charles F., born 1844, died 1921, Sergeant, 5th GA Cav, East Conway Churchyard
 MEARS, J. Frank, born 1846, died 1900, Eatonville Cemetery
 MIDDLEBROOK, William H., born 1856, died 1936, Oak Ridge Cemetery
 MIZELL, Morgan M., born 1841, died 1907, Old Guards, Mounted Rangers, East Conway Churchyard
 *MONTAGUE, J. R., born 1844, died 1910, Greenwood Cemetery
 *NEWHART, Amos P., born 1833, died 1915, Captain, Ocoee Cemetery
 *NEWMAN, J. H., born 1832, died 1917, Sergeant, Co G, 1st GA, Eatonville Cemetery
 ?NICHOLS, John, born 1830, died 1918, Co F, 11th FL Inf, Greenwood Cemetery
 NUTT, William C., born 1831, died 1900, Captain, Co A, 53rd GA, Greenwood Cemetery
 *O'ROURKE, Daniel, born 1829, died 1912, Greenwood Cemetery
 *OSTEEN, William J., born 1847, died 1925, Lieutenant, 1st Cav, Christmas Cemetery
 OTTS, S. P., Greenwood Cemetery
 PACKWOOD, George C., Maitland Cemetery
 *PARHAM, Robert, born 1845, died 1913, Co G, 23rd SC Vols, Greenwood Cemetery
 PARKER, Peterson, born 1840, died 1927, MO Cav, Greenwood Cemetery
 *PARRAMORE, James B., born 1833, died 1902, Co C, 4th FL Inf, Greenwood Cemetery
 *PARTIN, James B., born 1844, died 1915, Co D, 1st FL Cav, Greenwood Cemetery
 PATRICK, William Wright, born 1838, died 1915, Co E, 10th FL Inf, Oak Ridge Cemetery
 PEAK, Dr. R. H., born 1842, died 1919, Greenwood Cemetery
 PENDER, Joshua Clifton, born 1846, died 1907, Greenwood Cemetery
 PERRY, Alexander, born 1842, died 1906, Co I, 11th VA Cav, East Conway Churchyard
 *PERRY, William, born 1835, died 1913, Sergeant, Co A, 17th VA Inf, East Conway Churchyard
 ?PERSON, Dr. W. C., born 1845, died 1935, Greenwood Cemetery
 *PETERS, M. J., born 1830, died 1890, Tallapoosa Co, 47th AL Inf, East Conway Churchyard
 *PRESTON, Dr. Ouachita Pushmataha, born 1833, died 1901, Greenwood Cemetery
 *REDDITT, John J., born 1834, died 1909, Co F, 7th FL Inf, Partin Cemetery
 REEVES, Mark, born 1844, died 1924, Co D, 3rd FL Inf, Beulah Cemetery
 *RINALDI, A., born 1841, died 1910, Sergeant, Co K, 18th NC, Greenwood Cemetery
 RINALDI, H. C., born 1838, died 1911, Greenwood Cemetery
 *ROBERTSON, John Thompson, born 1844, died 1922, Co D, 57th VA, Evergreen Cemetery
 *ROBINSON, Benjamin McCain, born 1845, died 1938, Lieutenant, AL Inf, Greenwood Cemetery
 *ROSS, Francis W., born 1835, died 1919, Lieutenant, Co I, 3rd FL Inf, Greenwood Cemetery
 *SCRUGGS, Albert Thomas, born 1845, died 1938, Greenwood Cemetery
 EGER, James A., born 1842, died 1905, Ocoee Cemetery

SEEGER, Solomon, born 1820, died 1907, Ocoee Cemetery
 ?SHAW, D. C., born 1838, died 1895, Co A, Holcombe's Cav, Eatonville Cemetery
 SHEPARD, C. D., Artillery, Greenwood Cemetery
 SHEPHERD, F. H., Corporal, Co A, 6th FL Inf, Greenwood Cemetery
 ?SHINE, David Shepherd, born 1853, died 1939, West Florida Cadets, Greenwood Cemetery
 SHINE, Thomas J., born 1842, died 1889, Co F, 1st FL Cav, Greenwood Cemetery
 SHINE, Thomas W., born 1838, died 1895, Captain, Co K, 5th FL Inf, Greenwood Cemetery
 ?SHINE, Dr. William Francis, born 1835, died 1910, Surgeon, Kershaw's Brigade, Greenwood Cemetery
 *SIMMONS, John S., born 1836, died 1913, Major, Co A, 1st MS Cav, Maitland Cemetery
 *SIMS, Bluford M., born 1836, died 1928, Captain, Thomas' NC Cav, Ocoee Cemetery
 *SLOAN, T. M., born 1844, died 1902, Co H, 3rd FL Inf, Greenwood Cemetery
 *SMITH, Benjamin M., born 1843, died 1914, Greenwood Cemetery
 *SPITLER, James W., born 1838, died 1918, Sergeant, 14th VA Cav, Maitland Cemetery
 *STEVENS, E. C., born 1836 D. ?, Corporal, Co B, 1st FL Inf, Greenwood Cemetery
 STEWART, David M., born 1838, died 1901, Co I, 2nd FL Inf, Eatonville Cemetery
 *STEWART, Samuel Asa, born 1847, died 1914, Co C, 6th Cav, Eatonville Cemetery
 *STRICKLAND, Jonathan, born 1842, died 1918, Co H, 8th FL Inf, Greenwood Cemetery
 *TANNER, Asa, born ?, died 1888, Co K, 2nd FL Cav, Oak Ridge Cemetery
 *TERRELL, Joseph Edwin, born 1834, died 1914, Sergeant, Co D, 4th LA Cav, Greenwood Cemetery
 ?TERRY, Alex T., born ?, died 1911, Co F, NC Cav, Maitland Cemetery
 *TURNER, Edwin, born 1842, died 1910, Co K, 2nd FL Inf
 *VADEN, D. M., born 1849, died 1921, Musician, Co E, 20th Heavy Artillery, Eatonville Cemetery
 *WALKER, J. A., born ?, died 1900, Sergeant, Co G, 5th FL Inf, Conquest Cemetery
 *WEBB, J. D., born 1845, died 1927, Greenwood Cemetery
 WELCH, J., born 1825, died 1906, VA Home Guard, Eatonville Cemetery
 WELCH, James E., born 1823, died 1894, VA Home Guard, Eatonville Cemetery
 WESSINGER, George J., born 1842, died 1927, Corporal, Co B, 15th Ms Inf, Greenwood Cemetery
 WHITE, J. A., born 1844 D. ?, Lieutenant, Greenwood Cemetery
 ?WIGGINS, J. L., born 1837, died 1889, Co F, 1st FL Inf, Greenwood Cemetery
 ?WILLIAMS, James W., Co E, 5th FL Inf, Greenwood Cemetery
 WISE, Louis Austin, born 1840, died 1884, Greenwood Cemetery
 WOFFORD, John, born 1808, died 1895, Captain, 13th Inf, Lake Hill Cemetery
 WOODS, T. J., born 1839, died 1917, Co I, 6th FL Inf, Drawdy Cemetery
 *YANCEY, G. M., born 1836, died 1903, Greenwood Cemetery
 *YOWELL, David M., born 1847, died 1888, VA, Greenwood Cemetery

The Will We Love to Find - Will of Richard MILES, Radnor, Chester Co, PA 1713

Richard MILES Radnor

Aug 29. 1713 Dec 23. 1713 C 361

1713, 29 Aug: Richard MILES, yeoman of Radnor Twp., Chester Co., PA, wrote his will. Names Guardian brother-in-law William DAVIES and nephew Miriak DAVIES. Proved 23 Dec 1713, Philadelphia Co., PA. Appointed his nephew Merrick DAVIES executor of his will. Signed his mark "being Sick of body but of sound and perfect mind and memory." Names brother-in law William DAVIES and John POWELL, "my Daughter's father-in-law" as Tutors and Guardians over the children until they became of age. Witnessed by Thomas THOMAS [husband of niece Tamar], Ruth MILES (niece), and William MEREDITH. Mentions wife Sarah, son-in-law Joseph POWELL, niece Sarah, daughter of David MILES, and children Richard, James, Evan, John, Jane, Sarah, Hannah and Abigail. Mentions grandson Edward POWELL, nephew Miriach DAVIES. Morris JONES mentioned. Named executors wife Sarah and son-in-law Joseph POWELL. Named guardians brother-in-law William DAVIES, and John POWELL, father-in-law of his daughter. Witnessed by Thomas THOMAS, Ruth MILES and William MEREDITH. Devised his house and plantation where he then lived to his wife to hold until his oldest son Richard turned 21, when she was to turn 2/3 of it over to him. The other 1/3, with right to rooms in the house, she could retain for life. Son Richard was required to pay a legacy of 50 lbs. to his brother James when he reached 21. A plantation in Newton Twp. was to be sold and the money used to pay legacies to his sons Evan and John, his daughters Jane, Sarah, Hannah, Abigail, and grandson Edward POWELL. To his niece, Sarah MILES, daughter of David MILES, he bequeathed an oak chest "now at the house of my brother-in-law William DAVIES." Appointed wife Sarah, son-in-law Joseph POWELL and nephew Miriak DAVIES executors. He signed the will with his mark, the letter "R". [will abstract from Rootsweb WorldConnect website of Chris KRAFT. Used with permission.]

The children of Richard and Sarah (Evans) POWELL were:

1-Richard MILES (about 1654-about December 1713)

+Sarah EVANS (-about August 1756)

..... Richard MILES Jr. (1689-1734) m. Phoebe DAVIS (-)

..... Joanna MILES (1691-) m. Joseph POWELL (about 1690-August 1752)

..... Jane MILES (about 1693-1725) m. John DAVIS [DAVIES] (about 1690-)

..... Abigail MILES (1695-) m. John DAVIS Rev. (1 November 1701/778)

..... Sarah MILES (1697-) m. Benjamin GRIFFITH Rev (16 October 1688-1768)

..... Hannah MILES (1699- m. Jonathan PUGH (-)

..... Evan MILES (1701-) m. Mary TREDRYBRYN (-)

..... John MILES (1703-) m. Mary Rebecca JAMES (-)

..... James MILES (1705-1785) m. Hannah PUGH (1710-abt 1750)

Joanna (MILES) POWELL is the 6th great grandmother of your editor. Interestingly, she is the only one of Richard's children not mentioned in the will, although her husband, son and father-in-law are all named. Most of the family remained in Chester County, PA. Two of Joanna and Joseph POWELL's grandsons, Nathan and Benjamin, were pioneer settlers of Dearborn Co, IN. My descent from Joanna Miles and Joseph Powell is:

.. 1-Joanna MILES (1691-) m Joseph POWELL (abt 1690-1752)

.... 2-David POWELL (1718-1768) m. Elizabeth CHALFONT (1722-1814)

..... 3-Benjamin POWELL (1757-1817) m. Rachel [Unknown] (1769-1841)

..... 4-Sarah POWELL (1793-1877) m. David G. BOARDMAN (1781-1850)

..... 5-Benjamin P. BOARDMAN (1814-1899) m. Mary Adams CURTIS (1817-1899)

..... 6-Medora Jane BOARDMAN (1849-1942) m. William Henry Harrison STALDER (1836-1883)

..... 7-William Benjamin STALDER (1948) m. Mollie Dell LEVI (1884-1947)

..... 8-Elizabeth Sunshine STALDER (1913-2008) m. Robert Julius KIESER (1909-1995)

..... 9-Elizabeth Joan KIESER m. Robert Glenn STOCKTON

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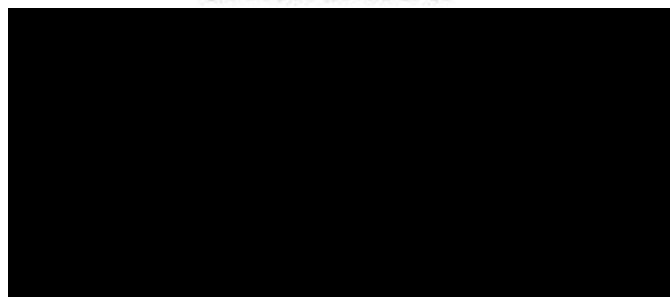
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Traffic in Orlando

In 1880, it was declared unlawful for "swine or hogs to run at large on the streets of Orlando".



Advertisement, *Scribner's Magazine*, 1902

Dr. R. L. Harris is believed to have owned the first automobile in Orlando. It was a "locomobile", a steam and gas vehicle.

On 6 January 1902, Orlando set the speed limit for automobiles at 5 miles per hour and decreed that "all automobiles, locomobiles or power vehicles shall be provided with suitable gongs or alarms, and drivers of same shall give alarm on turning corners".

On 10 March 1902, the speed limit was raised to 8 miles per hour.

In 1915, Orlando installed its first traffic light.

In 1950, the first parking meters were installed in Orlando.