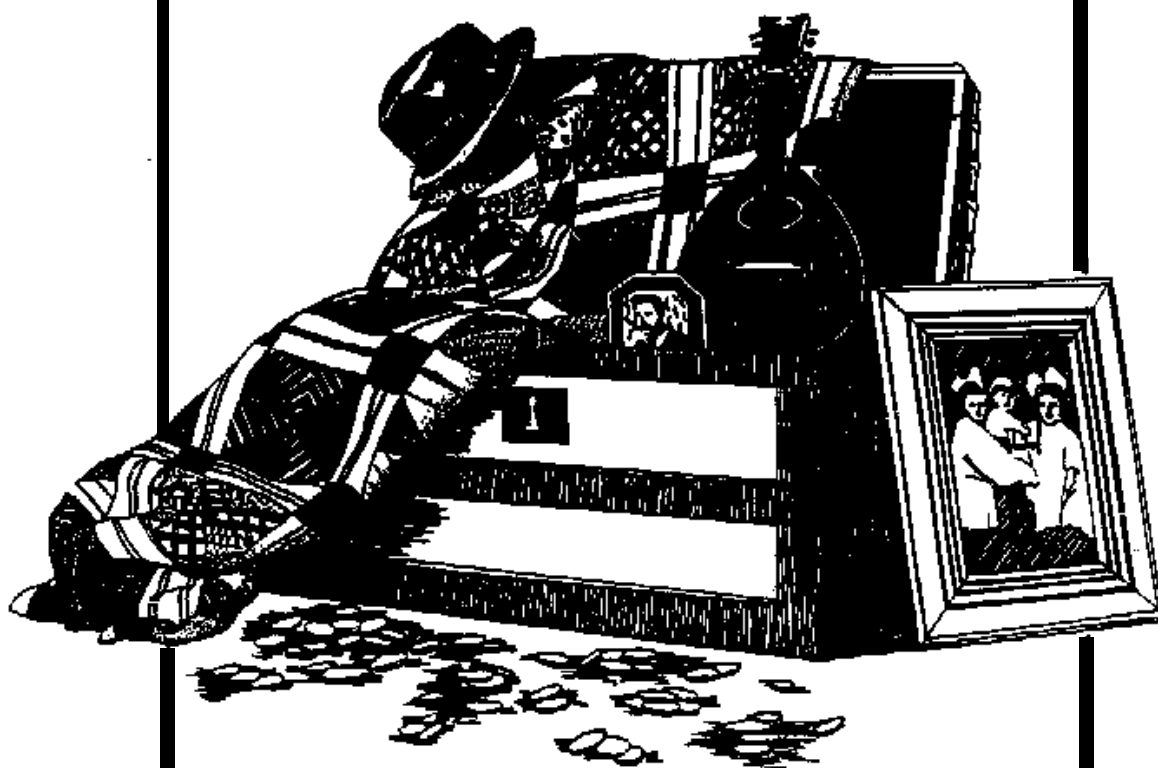


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All are welcome to attend.

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Thoughts from your editor

by Betty Jo STOCKTON

With this issue of ***Buried Treasures***, CFGS members will now have the option of receiving this journal either electronically or printed and mailed. Many members have asked to have the publications of CFGS delivered electronically - and your board is listening. If you have a definite preference in delivery method, let one of your board members know (contact information is inside back cover of this publication). If we do not hear from you, you'll receive only the electronic version. If you want to receive it electronically, but still print it out - a PDF version will be included. Remember, too, that almost all issues of ***Buried Treasures*** (back to volume 1, number 1 in 1970) are available in the "Local Resources" section of the CFGS website <www.cfgs.org>. Recent volumes can be accessed by CFGS members only.

Part of this decision is also based on economics; CFGS dues have not changed since 1991, while postage has more than doubled and printing costs have quadrupled. Since many of our members prefer electronic delivery, it makes sense to save the cost of printing and mailing publications to those members. Those who prefer a printed copy will still have that option.

Some have questioned as to why we have two publications, ***Treasure Chest News*** and ***Buried Treasures*** - especially since we also have an excellent website available to members. They each serve a different purpose. A 1991 edition of ***Buried Treasures*** described the publications as: ***Buried Treasures***, a quarterly publication, features 24 pages of articles, book reviews, bible records, old letters, wills, etc. submitted by members. ***Treasure Chest News***, a newsletter published 10 times a year, 8-10 pages in length, which includes society news, genealogy tips, dates of workshops/conferences, etc.

Buried Treasures is now in its 46th year and continues to preserve and educate. Its purpose:

Preservation - BT provides a place for those one-of-a-kind records that our members want to be sure are preserved. By publishing them in BT, which is indexed in PERSI¹, the information is preserved and accessible to researchers all over the world.

Education - BT offers a place for articles demonstrating the use of specific records or "how to" articles on some phase of genealogical research. .

Encouraging family history writing - BT offers a place to publish and distribute stories of your family, research or adventures in genealogy - from any locale

Collecting and preserving Central Florida records - BT is our repository for local records of all types, that we can share with researchers worldwide. We rely on records preserved in our areas of interest in other locations. As the genealogical group in the Central Florida area, it's up to us to do our part.

Each issue of ***Buried Treasure*** is planned to have content to meet each of these goals. We seek records, stories and research from all of the United States and the rest of the world.

You can do your part by checking your personal files. What do you have that others would benefit from? What research have you completed that needs to be shared? What family story or record may disappear with you? Some examples of what we'd like to see in future issues of BT might be:

Account books	Black sheep	Funeral cards	Military records	School lists
Announcements -	ancestors	Homestead records	Naturalization	Ship's crew or
birth, wedding or	Cemetery records	House histories	records	passengers lists
anniversary	Church history	How to articles	Obituaries	Tombstones
Bible records	Class lists	Labeled	Old letters or	Veteran's records
Biographical or	Deeds	photographs	diaries	Wills
autobiographical	Ethnic research	Manuscripts	Passports	and much, much
information	Family sketches	Marriage bonds	Pedigrees	more...
	Farm journals	Memorials	Pioneer records	

¹For more information on PERSI, see bottom of page 4.

Genealogical Summary
Southern Claims Commission
Claim of Sarah A (CASEY) CROW: No 14917¹
Bartow County, Georgia

Filed: 22 July 1871 Approved: 14 June 1880 by
Private Act of Congress No 106

Prepared by Blanche M WALLACE 16 January 2015

If you have ancestors or kin living in the South during the War for Southern Independence, you should spend time with the files of the Southern Claims Commission, created by an Act of Congress on 3 March 1871. Be sure to check for claims by neighbors because your kin may have been witnesses or provided testimony. Since these are original records, the signatures of participants are usually present. This may be the most personal artifact of an ancestor.

Sarah A CROW's file was obtained from Fold3com, a subscription website that is free at your local Family History Center. The images of this file at the Fold3com website are not in chronological order. This is probably due to the order in which the paper copies were found when the file was digitized. Most pages of the Crow claim are undated.

The St Louis [MO] County Library has valuable online resources to aid in researching the Southern Claim Commission files A guide in pdf format can be downloaded at: <http://wwwslclorg/content/guide-researching-southern-claims-commission-records>. There is a link within the document to the geographical list of claims: <http://wwwslclorg/content/researching-southern-claims-commission-records-resources> .

Various petitions and testimony for this claim occurred between 1871 and 1878. The original list of questions, created in 1871, was amended in 1872 and 1874; this probably required another interview with claimant and witnesses, which helps explain why the process took so long. There are links to the sets of questions in the first document linked to above.

Sarah CROW, claimant, was deposed several times. The most extensive testimony is dated 11 August 1877, and was taken at Kingston, Georgia. She gave her age as 43 and birth place as Gwinnett County, Georgia. The Special Claims Commissioner who took her testimony was Thomas J Perry.

Witnesses [various dates]: L. R. GREEN; Shem CARNES; L. M. FOUNTAIN; Emma GREEN; Susan FORTENBERRY; Elizabeth CARNES; Darkis M. DODD; E. M. PRICE; S. N. MILL----- Supporting testimony was given by: L. R. GREEN, Shem CARNES, L. M. FOUNTAIN, Susan FORTENBERRY.

At the beginning of the War, Sarah and her family lived on a farm rented from "Old Man BARNSLEY" about seven miles north of Kingston. They had 30 acres under cultivation. In May 1864, due to strong support of the Union and threats by Confederate neighbors and scouts, the family was moved by the army to near Adairsville to be within the Union lines. While there, they took an oath of allegiance to the Union.

After the fall of Atlanta, returning troops took Sarah and some or all of her daughters with them to Chattanooga, Tennessee, where they stayed until the end of the War. Some of the officers in Chattanooga invited her to go with them to their homes and they would care for her. She went as far as Kentucky with Union troops and stayed there for two years. [During their time in Kentucky, Sarah's daughter, Emma (aka Dorcas Elizabeth), married Lewis Richard GREEN in 1866².] Sarah's health worsened and she was given money and transportation back to Bartow County, Georgia.

The family of Miles and Sarah CROW were strong Union supporters, as was her father's CASEY family. Sarah tried to get members of her family to stay out of the War and she urged neighbors to do the same. A brother (William CASEY) and two nephews deserted the Confederate States Army and joined the Union Navy where they served until the end of the War. Sarah aided the army by doing laundry, cooking, and sewing for the officers and soldiers during the time of occupation and probably during her time with the army in Chattanooga.

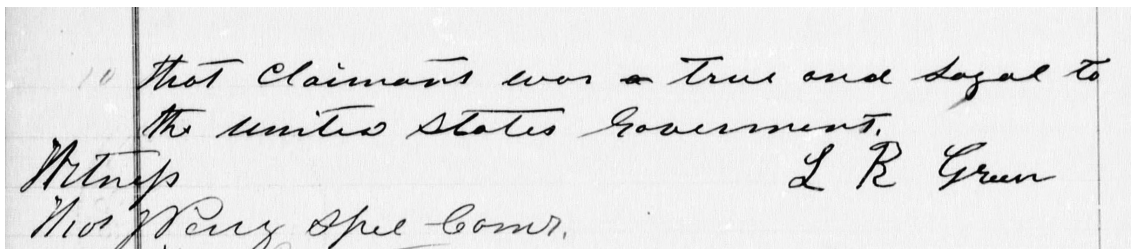
Miles R. CROW, worked for the Union Army on the Western & Atlantic Railroad as a track hand after he deserted the Confederate Army, into which he had been conscripted. When the Confederate enlistment/conscription officer, Newton [illegible first letter] _NOW, came to get her husband, he told Sarah he would burn down her house if she didn't cease talking against the rebels.

After conscription, Miles was kept in camp for two weeks and then sent to Dalton. As the Confederate troops fell back from Dalton, Miles deserted. He arrived home a few hours before General WILDER's Brigade came to their home on the BARNSLEY place and began confiscating livestock and food supplies [this claim presents her case for compensation]. Testimony indicates that the date WILDER arrived and established his headquarters in the Crow home was 19 May 1864. Miles was sent to work on the railroad at the behest of General WILDER and was employed from May to December 1864, when he died. In other testimony, Sarah said he died during the year of surrender [1865].

Names given by Sarah of Unionists who would be willing to testify for her were: Shem CARNES, Littleton FOUNTAIN, Isaac CASEY, and James HARDEN. Additional Unionists known to her witnesses were: E GREEN [probably, Edwin Harmon GREEN, father of Lewis Richard GREEN], James CASEY, and Jas HOLLY.

Confederates who opposed and/or threatened her family were: Old Man BARNSLEY and his two sons and Joseph MOONEY. Several Mooneys and other Confederate scouts came to the Crow house one night and tried to get in but their dog drove them off. The Union army was camped nearby and the next day her family was moved behind their lines.

Family members named were daughters: Emma [GREEN], 24; Susan [FORTENBERRY], 23; Cynthia, 22; Martha, 20; Mary, 17; Avery, 12); brother, William CASEY; nephews, Jackson CASEY and William CROW; son-in-law, L. R. GREEN [the birth date he gave matches other records]³

A photograph of a handwritten signature in cursive ink on a piece of paper. The signature reads "L R Green". To the left of the signature, there is some faint, partially legible text that appears to say "Witness" and "Miss Mary Spence".

Signature of Lewis Richard GREEN

NOTES:

1 Sarah CROW (Bartow County Georgia) claim no 14917, "Allowed Case Files, Southern Claims Commission, 1871-1880, Settled Accounts and Claims," claim for property loss, digital images (49), *Fold3com* (<http://www.fold3.com> : accessed 3 April 2014); Third Auditor; Records of the Treasury Department Accounting Officers, RG 217; NARA, Washington, DC

2 Shelby County, Kentucky, Marriage Bonds Licenses Book 9, 1860-1869: no page number, L R GREEN and Dorcas CROW (1866), Certificate no 3202; County Court Clerk's Office, Shelbyville, Kentucky

3 Bertha C DEMPSEY to Blanche M WALLACE, letter dated 25 September 2009, Files of Blanche M Wallace, Green Family Lineage - page 2

What is PERSI?

PERSI is the acronym for PERiodical Source Index, an index to more than 2000 genealogical and historical publications, compiled by the Allen County Library in Fort Wayne, IN. It is a database of references to articles in history and genealogy magazines and journals published in the US and Canada as far back as 1800. The PERSI database is searchable through HeritageQuest Online, a genealogy data service available free through most public libraries. In Orange County, use the "Virtual Library", then "genealogy databases" - to use Heritage Quest from home.

Search by surname, town or locality to find articles relating to your research. Note: PERSI does not index every name in an article, but only the names in the title or major topics.

If you find an article of interest, check first to see if it's available at the West Oaks Genealogy Center Periodicals are listed in the catalog at www.ocsls.info. If the publication is not available locally, order the article from Allen County. The charge is \$7.50 for each order form (up to and including 6 articles), pre-paid to ACPLF, plus \$0.20 per page copied. See www.genealogycenter.org/pdf/ArticleRequest.pdf for the order form.

Revolutionary War Pension application of Daniel BUSH

NARA, M804, roll #432, Pension and Bounty Land Applications, 1800-1900, Bush, Abijah – Bush, Jepheth
“BUSH, Daniel, Penna, S23559
State of Pennsylvania
Westmoreland County

On this 13th day of January 1834 personally appeared in open court before the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of said County of Westmoreland, now sitting, Daniel BUSH of Hempfield Township in said county, aged 84 years, who being duly sworn according to law doth on his oath make the following declaration in order to obtain the benefit of the acts of Congress passed 7th June 1832. That he entered the service of the United States in 1777, at which time he resided in the county of Northampton in this state, he was drafted as a Militia man and served in a company commanded by Captain ROBERTS, declarant marched with said company to the Jerseys but cannot remember the name of the place where they were stationed but he recollects very well of seeing General WASHINGTON there nearby at the time he was on duty, declarant served a tour of two months duty in the Jerseys and received a discharge from Captain ROBERTS which I have since lost or mislaid. In 1778 I moved to Westmoreland County and in the summer of that year I inlisted [*sic*] in a company of Militia commanded by Captain TRUBY, and was marched from Hannahs Town in said county to a place called Fort Wallace on the banks of the Conemaugh River, where I served a tour of two months duty. I also received a discharge from Captain TRUBY which is lost. Again in the spring of 1779, I was drafted in the same company, commanded by Capt TRUBY, and marched from Hannahs Town to a place called Fort Hand, at that time under the command of Colonel PAINTER where I served a tour of two months duty, and again in the spring of 1780 I was drafted in said company, commanded by said Captain TRUBY, and served a tour of two months duty at a place called Fort Crawford, situate on the Banks of the Allegheny River, but did not receive any discharge that declarant can recollect of now. Declarant states that the company to which he belonged was principally employed at the above mentioned stationed in scouting and spying after the Indians and guarding the frontier settlements. Declarant never was in any battle, has no documentary evidence of his services & states that Christian ISEMAN can testify to his services as a soldier of the Revolution and whose deposition accompanies this declaration. Declarant claims a pension for Eight Months service as above stated. And I hereby relinquish every claim to a pension or annuity except the present, and declare that my name is not on the Pension Roll of any Agency of any State.

To the following interrogations propounded by the Court declarant answered as follows

1st Where and in what year were you born?

Ans I was born in Germany at a place called Budelich in the year 1750

2nd Have you any record of your age?

Ans I have a record of my age on Paper which was given to me by my parents and now produce it in court

3rd Where were you living when called into the service of the United States Where have you lived since the Revolution and where do you live now?

Ans This is embodied in my declaration

4 How were you called into the service? *Ans This is stated as above*

5 State the names of some of the regular officers who were with the troops when you served Such continental and militia regiments as you can recollect, and the general circumstances of your services \.

Ans My Memory is so far failed that I am now unable to state any other names or circumstances than those mentioned in the foregoing declaration

6 Did you ever receive a discharge?

Ans The answer to this interrogatory is embodied in my declaration

7 State the names of persons to whom you are known in your immediate neighborhood, who can certify to your veracity and good behavior.

Declarant named Simon DRUM Esq, Jacob WETTY, Peter BAUM, Christian ISEMAN, Conrad SLIVEY, the Rev Mr HACKEY..."

Daniel BUSH made his mark

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Declarant named Simon Drum Esq, Jacob Wetty, Peter Baum, Christian Iselman, Conrad Slivey, The Rev. Mr Hackey -

Sworn and Subscribed the day & year aforesaid -
attest Randal Old Langhew, Notary Daniel Bush
State of Pennsylvania } Mark
Westmoreland County, ss }

We Nicholas P. Hackey, a clergyman residing in the Borough of Greensburgh in said County and Simon Drum Esq, of the same place hereby Certify that we are well acquainted with Daniel Bush who has

Submitted by: Holly MATZELL

"Daniel BUSH is my 4th great- grandfather. My line runs from Daniel and his wife Catharina to their daughter, Elizabeth, who married Peter KAMMERER. Peter and Elizabeth had a daughter, Hannah, who married Henry Boyer SHAKLEY; their son, Robert Wallace SHAKLEY, married Nancy Jane STEELE. Robert and Nancy Jane had a son, Clyde Presley SHAKLEY, who married Flora CAMPHIRE; they produced my mother, Helen SHAKLEY. All this happened in Butler and Armstrong counties in Pennsylvania."

Sharing data between RootsMagic & FamilySearch Family Tree

by Betty Jo STOCKTON

RootsMagic genealogical software works directly with FamilySearch.org. FamilySearch is the free website of the LDS church and has more than 35 billion records and millions of family trees.

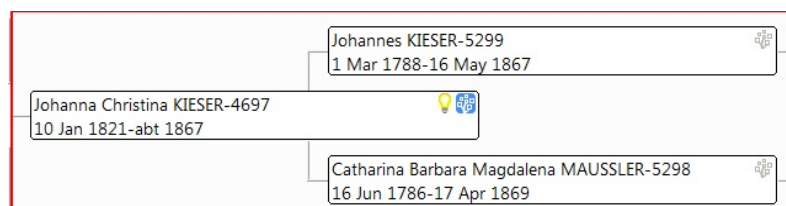
Note: You must be registered & signed into FamilySearch to share records.

WebHints (lightbulb) indicates records;

Family Tree (blue tree) icon indicates matches with people on FamilySearch Family Tree

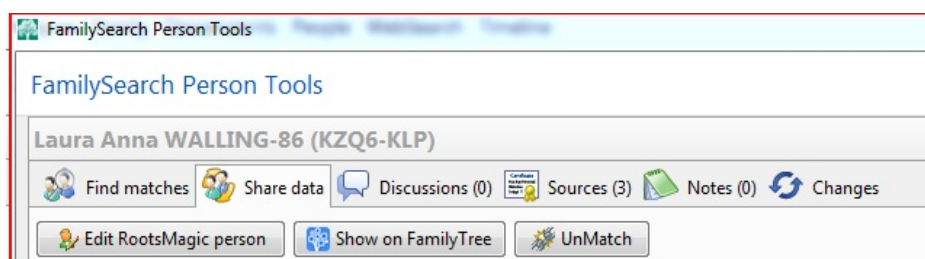
Matches will not be shown for living people unless you added them to Family Tree. Living folks are only seen by the person who submitted them.

AutoMatch: To have RootsMagic search all your data for matches, go to “File”, “FamilySearch Central” & click “AutoMatch”. It will only show matches that are exact or almost exact



Gray Tree: A gray tree indicates no match has been made with FamilySearch. Click on the gray tree to see if a match can be made. Your information will be at the top of the window - possible matches will be shown below. Look down the list for possible matches. If there is one, click the check box. If there is not a match, you’ll be asked to add the name to FamilySearch. If you’re fairly sure of your information, click the “add to Family Search” tab.

Blue Tree: A blue tree indicates that a match is available on FamilySearch. Click on the blue tree to see the match. Your RootsMagic info will show on the left; the Family Search match will show on the right

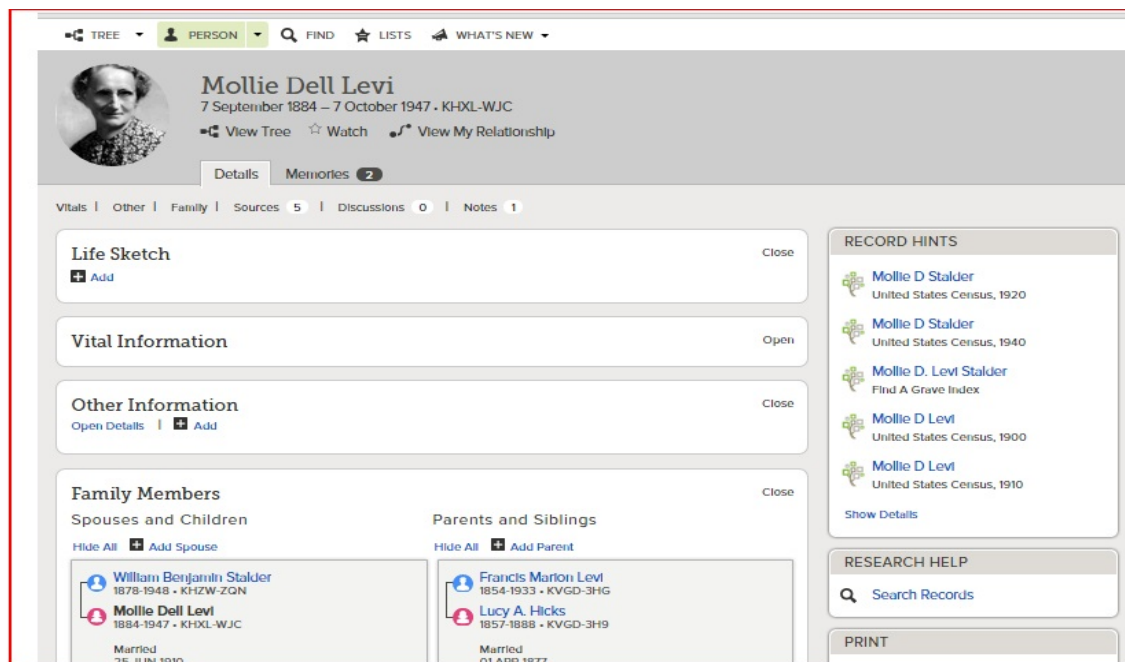


To share data: If the data is not the same or is missing from your file or the file on FamilySearch, use the check box to select the information to be shared. Depending on the fact, you may have the choice to add it, replace the existing fact or remove the fact. Look at the top of the box for choices. You’ll be asked for a reason for the change - if you have documentation, indicate that. You are not required to give this, but it’s a good thing to do if you can

Add sources: Look at the tabs at the top of the “tools” window - numbers after sources or notes indicate number of sources for that person. Click on “source (3)” to add those sources to your RootsMagic data for that person. Compare the sources to what you have. If they’re different, click on the check box to add the source to your data. A window with facts about that person will pop up - select which facts this source applies to and check those boxes. Then click “ok” to have the source added. If you have sources that are not

on Family Search, they may be added the same way. To look at the record, click the “I” beside the record.

Add notes: If the records indicates there are notes, those can be added the same manner.



View on Family Tree: Click on the “share data” tab to return to that window if you’ve been working with sources & notes. Click on “View on Family Tree”. This brings up a page for that person, showing vital information, parents, siblings, spouse & children. At the bottom will be a list of sources & discussions. Any information here may be edited. If you want to be informed by email when information is added or changed for this person, click the “watch” button near the top.

Review & attach sources: On the right side of the page, there may be “record hints” - records that FamilySearch has found that may relate to this person. If so, click on the record title to view the record. Check the summary & look at the image, if it exists. If it is your person, click on “review and attach” to add the record as a source for that person. Click on “return to family tree” to return to the person page.

If no record hints are shown, click on “search records” to search all the records on Family Search. A list of possible records will appear. Those at the top are the most likely matches. Click on each to view and attach. If they are matches, use the “review and attach” to add them to the tree. If there are too many to easily go through, click on the “collections” tab to filter the results (i.e. select only New Jersey records to search.)

Note changes: On the right side of the page, there is a list of “latest changes”. Check these to see who is making changes. These may be folks you’ll want to contact to exchange information as they are probably related to that person.

After you’ve added facts and/or sources to the person on FamilySearch, you can then go back to your “share data” screen to copy that information to your RootsMagic files.

Student roster 1924-5 - Montverde Industrial School - Lake Co, Florida

Submitted by Carrie BOSWELL.

Carrie's mother, Odessa Miranda BURKETT, was a student at Montverde School

Montverde Industrial School was created to educate children from families of limited means, and provide them with training for "the heart, head and hand". The school opened on September 23, 1912, in a two-room wooden building and a church, with two teachers and a small amount of equipment. The school is still in existence as Montverde Academy, with 1100 students in grades PS-12, with a boarding program serving grades 7-12.



The early years of the school were marked by fast growth and hard work. Dormitories were constructed on the campus, along with a broom factory and a canning factory. Students were expected to help earn their keep by working in various capacities on the campus. nearly 200 students ... The Montverde Industrial School opened on September 23, 1912. Tuition was \$132 a year per student...and they were required to earn half of their tuition by working for the betterment of the school and community. At the Montverde Industrial School, boys were required to work in the fields farming potatoes, corn, and beans or assist in the school maintenance shop repairing the infrastructure of the school and campus buildings. Girls were also expected to work in the make-shift kitchens preparing food for daily meals, or in the living room making curtains, clothes or rugs. Both boys and girls labored at a nearby steam cannery canning vegetables, fruit and meats enriched from the school's area farm."

The first year book, *Interlachen*, was published in 1925.² This yearbook listed the student body as:

ACHESON, Gordon	Fla	BERRY, Elizabeth	Fla	BURKE, Charlie	Fla
AKIN, Grace Earle	Fla	BEVILLE, Bobbie	Fla	BUSH, Albert	Ky
ALDERMAN, Leonard	Fla	BLACK, Kernith	Fla	BUSLER, Ray	Fla
ALDERMAN, Nellie Ruth	Fla	BLACKWELL, Wesley	Fla	BUTLER, Charles	Fla
ALDERMAN, Tommie	Fla	BLOCKER, Flaeta	Fla	BUTLER, Esther	Fla
ALEXANDER, Harold	Fla	BODEKER, Edward	Fla	BUTLER, Frank	Fla
ALEXANDER, Mildred	Fla	BOGUE, Dorothy	Fla	BUTLER, Jessie May	Fla
ALLON, Mary Frances	Fla	BOYD, Wilma	Fla	BUTLER, John	Fla
ANDERSON, Archie	Fla	BOYETTE, Gladys	Fla	BUTLER, Milton	Fla
ANDREWS, Emory	Fla	BRADFORD, William	Fla		
		BRADHAM, Wilbur	Fla	CALDWELL, Anna	Fla
BAILEY, Zilpha	Fla	BRADSHAW, Enice	Texas	CALDWELL, Belle	Fla
BAKER, Donald	Fla	Brady, Leafy	Fla	CALDWELL, Claude	Fla
BAKER, Helen	Fla	BRANTLEY, Elsie	Fla	CALDWELL, Emma	Fla
BAKER, Lucile	Fla	BRANTLEY, Rosalie	Fla	CALDWELL, Margaret	Fla
BAKER, Virginia	Fla	BREWSTER, Conner	Fla	CALDWELL, Ray	Fla
BANKS, Anna	Fla	BREWSTER, Gracie	Fla	CALDWELL, Walter	Fla
BANKS, Harriet	Fla	BRONSON, Bessie	Fla	CAMPBELL, Hazel	Fla
BARMER, Nellie	Fla	BROWN, Russell	Fla	CARPENTER, AngeJa	Mont
BATTON, Percy	Fla	BROWN, Vivian	Fla	CARPENTER, Christine	Mont
BENNETT, Edward	Ohio	BRYANT, U G	S C	CARROLL, Arrietta	Fla

²from the Montverde Academy website: <<http://montverdeorg/about-montverde/our-history>

CARROLL, Claude	Fla			MADDOX, Pearl Louise	Fla
CARROLL, Robert	Fla	HALL, Clayton	Fla	MADDOX, Valerie	Fla
CARTER, Erma	Fla	HAMILTON, Bruce	Fla	Mann, Chester	NJ
CARTER, Ernest	Fla	HAMILTON, Glen	Fla	MANN, Clifford	Fla
CHAPMAN, John	Fla	HAND, Harriet	Fla	MARSH, Ruth	Fla
CHEATHAM, Glen	Fla	HANNAH, Hattie May	Tenn	MATTHEWS, Alice	Fla
CRITTENDEN, Henry	Fla	HARDEN, Evelyn	Fla	MATTHEWS, David	Fla
CRITTENDEN, Maggie	Fla	HARDEN, James	Fla	MATTHEWS, Frank	Fla
COLLINS, Evelyn	Fla	HARPER, Inez	Fla	MCCLELLAND, Myrtle	Fla
COX, Beatrice	Fla	HARPER, Ralph	Fla	MCQUAIG, Leeman	Fla
COX, Carl	Fla	HARRIS, Annie Earle	Ala	MCQUAIG, Morris	Fla
COX, Edwin	Fla	HARRILL, Essie	Ala	MCQUAIG, Ottis	Fla
COX, Genevieve	Fla	HARTLINE, Eric	Fla	MCQUARTERS, Ernest	Fla
COX, Gerald	Fla	HARRISS, Marie	Ala	MCREYNOLDS, Vernon	Fla
COX, Hazel	Fla	HENDRIX, Joe	Fla	MEREDITH, Bernice	Cuba
COX, Herman	Fla	HERLIHY, John	Fla		
COX, Louisa	Fla	HODGES, Elizabeth	Fla	NETTLES, Alpha	Fla
COX, Thelma	Fla	HOLBROOK, Fred	Fla	NETTLES, Elsie	Fla
COX, Thomas	Fla	HUMPHREY, Arthur	Fla	NETTLES, Grace	Fla
CROWSON, Vera	Fla	HUMPHREY, Bruce	Fla	NETTLES, Maebell	Fla
		HUMPHREY, Clyde	Fla	NETTLES, Ritch	Fla
DANIELS, James	Fla	HUNTLEY, Flaora	Fla	NEWTON, Virginia	Fla
DANIELS, R L	Fla	HUNTLEY, Viola	Fla	NORRIS, Roy	Fla
DAVIS, Cevia	Fla	HUTSON, Audrey	Fla		
DAVIS, Jewel	Fla			OBLINGER, George	Fla
DEIRO, Florida	Fla	JACOBS, Cecil	Fla	OGLESBY, Guy	Fla
DEIRO, Margaret	Fla	JACOBS, Lincoln	Fla	OLIVER, Emerson	Fla
DOSH, Robert	Fla	JOHNSON, Jessie Pearl	Fla	OSBORN, Ralph	Fla
		JONES, Curry	Ky	OSBORN, Ruth	Fla
EATON, Glen	Fla	JONES, Dorothy	Ky	OSTEEN, Susan	Fla
ECHOLS, Henry	Fla			OWEN, Tyrrell	Fla
EDGE, Howard	Fla	KING, Herbert	Tenn		
ELLIS, George	Fla	KING, Jewel	Tenn	PACKARD, Hazel	Fla
ELLIS, Myrtle	Fla	KING, Virginia	Tenn	PARKER, Louise	Fla
ERWIN, Katherin	Va	KINSEY, Charles	Cuba	PARKER, Ruth	Ga
		KINSEY, Ralph	Cuba	PEACOCK, Gussie	Fla
Fagan, Selay	Fla			PEARSON, Billy	Fla
FANT, Vincinia	Fla	LANCE, Elizabeth	Fla	PETERSON, Frances	Cuba
FENWICK, Mims	Fla	LEROY, Wesley	Fla	PHILLIPS, Agnes	Fla
FERNALD, Marie	Fla	LETON, J. D.	Ky	PHILLIPS, Mildred	Fla
FERRELL, Chrysstine	Fla	LOCK, Donald	Fla	PINSON, Swepton	Fla
FUGATE, Bryant	Fla	LOCK, Hilda	Fla	PURDON, Jack	Fla
FUCHS, Rene	Cuba	LOCK, Thomas	Fla	PURVIS, Harry	Fla
		LORD, Segrave	Fla		
GALLOWAY, David	Fla	LOWRY, Erma	Fla	RAE, Blanche	Fla
GEBHARDT, William	Fla	LOWRY, James	Fla		
GILBERT, Nellie	Fla	LOWRY, Leroy	Fla		
GRIFFIN, Robert Lee	Fla				

RAY, Dora	Fla	SMITH, Hazel	Fla	WALDORF, Kenneth	Fla
RAYLES, Margaret	Fla	SMITH, Karl	Fla	WALDER, Ruby	Fla
REDGRAVE, Herbert	Fla	SMITH, Mildred	Fla	WALSH, Barbara	Fla
REITZ, Fred	Fla	SMITH, Milton	Fla	WARD, Irene	Fla
RICHARDSON, Jame	SC	SMITH, Viola	Fla	WARNER, Noble	Fla
RICHEY, Belle	Fla	SOUTHERLAND, Edward	Fla	WEVER, Marguerite	Fla
RICHEY, Mary	Fla	SPANN, Britton	Fla	WHEELER, Louise	Fla
ROCK, Lillian	Fla	STARRS, Anna Bell	Fla	WHEELER, Margaret	Fla
ROCK, Ruby	Fla	STARRS, Willie	Fla	WHIDDEN, Murry	Fla
ROOKS, Lawrence	Fla	STERRETT, Emily	Fla	WILLIAMS, Flora	Fla
ROPER, Rowlette	Fla	STERRETT, Norton	Fla	WILLIS, Julia	Fla
		ST JOHN, Ruth	Fla	WILLIS, Laura	Fla
SEALS, Ralph	Fla	STEVENS, Ona	Fla	WILLIS, Mary Frances	Fla
SENSABAUGH, Sam	Fla	STEVENS, King	Fla	WILSON, Lorpar	Fla
SHANAHAN, Ronald	Fla	STOCKER, Hoyt	Mo	WINSTON, Rachael	NJ
SHAW, Ellen	Fla	SUHL, Rufus	Fla	WINTER, Margaret	Fla
SHEFFIELD, Sydel	Fla	SUMMERS, George	Fla	WRIGHT, Lois	Fla
SHEPHERD, Roberts	Fla	SUMMERS, Mary Frances	Fla	WYNNS, Myron	Fla
SHEPHERD, Ruth	Fla			WYNNS, Robert	Fla
SHEPPARD, Josie	Fla	TIFFIN, Morris	Fla		
SHEPPARD, Juanita	Fla	TOPH, Guy	Fla	YORK, Wesley	Fla
SHEPPARD, Wilfred	Fla	TRESHER, George	Fla	YOUNG, Harold	Fla
SIBTHORP, Lillian	Fla				
SIMPSON, Frances	Fla	UNLAND, Ruth	Fla		
SKAGGS, Jesse	Fla				
SLOAN, Louis	Ga	VAN SICKLER, Giles	Fla		
SMALLBONE, Frank	Fla	VAUGHN, Madeline	Fla		



Can you find your family tree in an obituary?

By Betty Jo STOCKTON

A recent article in the *Genealogy In Time* newsletter presented an interesting perspective - that many obituaries contain family trees. "... most families have published family trees; it is just not recognized as such. That's because most people expect to see family trees in a certain format. When it is presented in a different format, people often do not recognize it. Where do you find these hidden family trees? Try looking at an obituary. An obituary can provide a wealth of information about families, not just information about the deceased"³

They point out that obituaries are usually fairly accurate, as they are written by close family members. Often little known facts about a person - previous marriages or unknown family members - can be found in an obituary.

Obituaries from small towns or of early settlers in a area generally have the most information. Since many current newspapers now require payment for obituaries, many families are using the online legacy pages rather than paid obituaries.

An example, which gives a fairly complete picture of 3 generations is the February, 1935 obituary of Elijah Franklin HICKS⁴ of Felicity, Clermont Co, OH

Elijah Franklin. second son of Henry M. and Hannah OWENS HICKS was born on a farm overlooking the Ohio River, near Rural, OH Dec. 18, 1855.

He spent his early years in school and after reaching manhood selected agriculture as his life work.

He was a great reader and always kept himself in touch with all the current events. He had a remarkable knowledge of the Bible, of which he made a careful study.

In early life he united with the Christian Church at Mt Pleasant, transferring this membership to the Rural Church of Christ as soon as it was established. This Church he served as Sunday School Supt, teacher, deacon and elder. In later years, when the Rural Church was not having services, he placed his membership in the Church at Felicity.

He lived an honest, upright life and was respected by all.

On the morning of Feb 6, 1935, he quietly closed his eyes here to open them in the glad homeland. This was just one week after the passing of his youngest brother, John, and 2½ months after that of his oldest brother, Orestes, their separation here being very brief.

Those who are left to miss him are his wife, Melissa BEEKER HICKS, to whom he was married May 26, 1897, their love being a beautiful thing nothing being too hard for one to do for the other. Three children: Hurdes HICKS of Rural, Mrs Irlene DEVORE of Felicity and Mrs. Elizabeth JENNINGS of Utopia; one brother, H. H. HICKS of Norwood; 1 sister, Mrs Mary JOSLIN of New Richmond, nine nieces and nephews and a host of other relatives, friends and neighbors.

"A loving father, true and kind

No friend like him on earth we find

For all of us, he did his best

May God grant him eternal rest.. [a tribute of love, written by his niece, Edna Hicks HITE]

Georgetown [OH] News Democrat., Feb 1935

³Genealogy in Time newsletter, 28 Feb 2015. http://www.genealogyintime.com/GenealogyResources/Articles/why-obituaries-contain-hidden-family-trees.html?awt_l=HITxY&awt_m=JNgIRHfC8Ak.Vy

⁴Great grand uncle of your editor

Henry M HICKS Hannah OWENS
Elijah Franklin HICKS (18 Dec 1855-6 Feb 1935)
m. 26 May 1897 Melissa BEEKER
Ch: Hurdes HICKS of Rural, OH
Irlene (HICKS) DEVORE of Felicity, OH
Elizabeth (HICKS) JENNINGS of Utopia, OH

Orestes HICKS , d. abt Dec 1934
John HICKS, d. Jan 1935
H. H. HICKS of Norwood, OH
Mary (HICKS) JOSLIN of New Richmond, OH⁵

Online obituaries through funeral homes or personal listings may be found through Legacy.com <www.legacy.com/ns/>; Tributes.com <www.tributes.com/> or through individual funeral homes. A list of funeral homes by locale can be found on <www.legacy.com>

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Petition for Naturalization - Suzanne (REYNOUD) AVAKIAN 1955

Form N-405
UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE
IMMIGRATION AND NATURALIZATION SERVICE
(11-20-53)

Form approved,
Budget Bureau No. 4-10337.

ORIGINAL
(To be retained
by Clerk of Court)

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

No. 182668

PETITION FOR NATURALIZATION

(Under General Provisions of the Immigration and Nationality Act)

To the Honorable the U.S. DISTRICT COURT, LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA at Los Angeles, California

This petition for naturalization, hereby made and filed, respectfully shows:

- (1) My full, true, and correct name is SUZANNE AVAKIAN (nee: Reynoud aka: Yvonne)
(2) My present place of residence is 3312 Via La Selva Palos Verdes Estates, Calif. home maker
(3) I am 40 years old. (5) I was born on Feb 7, 1915 in Paris, Seine, France
(6) My personal description is as follows: Sex female, complexion medium, color of eyes brown, color of hair brown, height 5 feet - inches, weight 105 pounds, visible distinctive marks none; country of which I am a citizen subject, or national France. (7) I am married; the name of my wife or husband is John Vosgen Avakian, we were married on Dec. 31, 1939 at Rossville, Georgia
he or she was born at Baltimore, Maryland on May 29, 1914
and entered the United States at with me on September 19, 1939 for permanent residence in the United States and now resides at 3312 Via La Selva Palos Verdes Estates, Calif. certificate No. 107 984 or became a citizen by no
(8) I have 2 children; and the name, sex, date and place of birth, and present place of residence of each of said children who is living, are as follows:
Marcelle: F; both brn. Torrance, Calif.; both res. with me
Claudia: F; both brn. Torrance, Calif.; both res. with me
(9) My lawful admission for permanent residence in the United States was at New York, New York under the name of Suzanne Yvonne Reynoud on September 19, 1939 on the S. S. Statendam

(10) Since my lawful admission for permanent residence I have not been absent from the United States, for a period or periods of 6 months or longer, except as follows:

DEPARTED FROM THE UNITED STATES			RETURNED TO THE UNITED STATES		
PORT	DATE (Month, day, year)	VESSEL OR OTHER MEANS OF CONVEYANCE	PORT	DATE (Month, day, year)	VESSEL OR OTHER MEANS OF CONVEYANCE

(11) It is my intention in good faith to become a citizen of the United States and to renounce absolutely and entirely all allegiance and fidelity to any foreign prince, potentate, state, or sovereignty of whom or which at this time I am a subject or citizen. (12) It is my intention to reside permanently in the United States. (13) I am not and have not been for a period of at least 10 years immediately preceding the date of this petition a member of or affiliated with any organization proscribed by the Immigration and Nationality Act or any section, subsidiary, branch affiliate or subdivision thereof nor have I during such period engaged in or performed any of the acts or activities prohibited by that Act. (14) I am able to read, write and speak the English language (unless exempted therefrom). (15) I am, and have been during all the periods required by law, a person of good moral character, attached to the principles of the Constitution of the United States and well disposed to the good order and happiness of the United States. I am willing, if required by law, to bear arms on behalf of the United States, or to perform noncombatant service in the Armed Forces of the United States, or to perform work of national importance under civilian direction (unless exempted therefrom). (16) I have resided continuously in the United States of America for the term of 5 years at least immediately preceding the date of this petition, to wit, since September 19, 1939 and continuously in the State in which this petition is made for the term of 6 months at least immediately preceding the date of this petition, to wit, since July 1944; and during the past 5 years I have been physically present in the United States for at least one-half of that period. (17) I have not heretofore made petition for naturalization: No. on Court, and such petition was denied by that Court for the following reasons and causes, to wit:

(18) Attached hereto and made a part of this, my petition for naturalization, are the affidavits of at least two verifying witnesses required by law.
(19) Wherefore I, your petitioner for naturalization, pray that I may be admitted a citizen of the United States of America, and that my name be changed to no change. I, aforesaid petitioner, do swear (affirm) that I know the contents of this petition for naturalization subscribed by me, and that the same are true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that this petition is signed by me with my full, true name: SO HELP ME GOD.

ALIEN REGISTRATION NO. 1 107 984
10-41073-0 idm

Suzanne Avakian
(Publisher, and correct signature of petitioner, without abbreviation)

182,601-182,700

Naturalization Certificate - Suzanne (REYNOUD) AVAKIAN 1955

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TO BE GIVEN TO
THE PERSON NATURALIZED

No. 7532034


DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

Petition No. 182668

FEBRUARY 7, 1915 Sex: Female

Personal description of holder as of date of naturalization: Date of birth FEBRUARY 7, 1915 Sex: Female
 complexion Medium color of eyes Brown color of hair Brown height 5 feet 0 inches
 weight 105 pounds visible distinctive marks None former nationality France
 Marital status Married

I certify that the description above given is true, and that the photograph affixed hereto is a likeness of me.


Suzanne Avakian
Seal

(Complete and true signature of holder)
Suzanne Avakian

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA S.S.
SOUTHERN DIST. OF CALIFORNIA

Be it known, that at a term of the District Court of
The United States

held pursuant to law at Los Angeles the Court having found that
on JUN 17 1955

** SUZANNE AVAKIAN **

then residing at 3312 Via La Selva, Palos Verdes Estates, Cal.
 intends to reside permanently in the United States (when so required by the
 Naturalization Laws of the United States), had in all other respects complied with
 the applicable provisions of such naturalization laws, and was entitled to be
 admitted to citizenship, thereupon ordered that such person be and (she was
 admitted as a citizen of the United States of America.

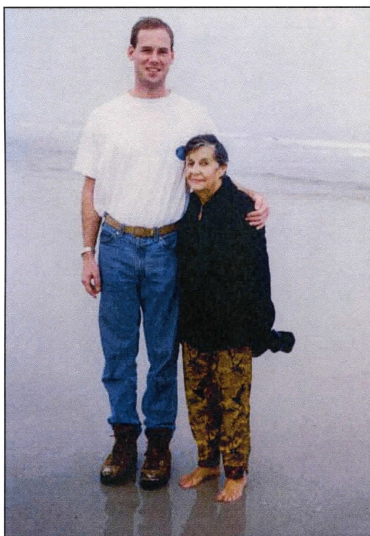
In testimony whereof the seal of the court is hereunto affixed this 17th
 day of June in the year of our Lord nineteen hundred and
 fifty-five and of our Independence the one hundred
 and seventy-ninth

JOHN A. CHILDRESS
Clerk of the U. S. District Court.
By *Murrell E. Thompson* Deputy Clerk.

It is a violation of the U.S. Code (and
punishable as such) to copy, print, photograph,
or otherwise illegally use this certificate.

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE

Suzanne (Reynoud) Avakian 1915-2012 is the mother of Marcelle (Avakian) Hobbs



Sean Hobbs with his
grandmother

Glasses of Water

By Marcelle HOBBS October 2005

The tall, slim, young man standing next to the stone wall in St. Augustine asked his grandmother, "Memee, why don't I ever see you drink anything?"

"Sean," she replied, "it ees just that I am never thirsty. It ees important for you to understand the early years of my life. C'est incroyable!" (That's incredible!)

"Well then," Sean said. "Let's pick a shady spot under that tree and talk."

Once they were comfortably situated, Suzanne AVAKIAN began her story.

"I was born on February 7, 1915 in Parie during World War I. My mother, your great grandmother, Jeanne Reynaud, did not have a balanced diet during her pregnancy nor the medical attention she should have had. But no one back then did. Your great grandfather,

Maurice, was not able to find any meat in the leettle shops around our appartement. Out of necessity, he trapped the rats that resided in the six story building where we lived."

"You're kidding, Memee. Don't tell me your family ate rats!"

"I'm not only telling you my family ate rats, but there was very leettle food available. Cooked in red wine made them quite palatable. We leeved in the city and had no place to have a vegetable garden, much less chickens or ducks. We had to depend on whatever was available in the shops and most of the time, there was not much. Consequently, when I was born, my parents were struggling every day. They did not have much, but they were surviving. Three of my grandparents leeved with us as well as my older seester. There were quite a few mouths to feed. The only theeng available to drink was wine. Every French family had a large wine cellar. Actually, there was water available, but my father would not let anyone drink it for fear of typhoid. Each evening weeth dinner was a big pot of soup, so thees was my source of leequid."

"But let me geeve you a little history of what was going on during the war. In 1914, the French and British forces defeated German armies in the first battle of the Marne. Thees also happened again in 1918 during the second battle of the Marne. The Germans did some damage to Parie with long- range guns, but they did not capture the city. The biggest event of 1916 was the battle for Verdun which was the gateway to Parie. The French losses were great."

"Oh, I remember that," said Sean. "Mom and Dad took us there on our trip to France. We saw the cemetery with all the crosses. We also went to Normandy and saw the American cemeteries with the thousands of crosses for American soldiers during World War II."

"Yes, I remember well your trip to France. Well, let me continue. In May of 1918, the battle for Parie began. Supplies were in very short order and as a leettle girl my sister and I learned to do without. We all did without. Since I did not care for the taste of the wine, I just ate my meals with no leequids."

"But Memee, you know now just how important it is for you to drink plenty of water each day."

"Yes Sean, but during those early years, I got in the habit of never drinking. To thees day, I don't ever feel thirsty."

"I understand," Sean replied impatiently, "but you have to realize that water is extremely important for a healthy body."

"I know, I know. I weell try to be more conscientious about drinking. Since I am now taking different medications I am forced to drink water."

"That's great, Memee. Plus each morning when you get up, have a glass of water and right before you go bed have another one. That will be five glasses of water a day. I know you'll be able to stick with it."

"Oh mon dieu. I'll try to remember. Vive la France et les pommes de terres frites ⁴."

"You're incredible, Memee. I love you and yes, vive la France et les pommes de terres frites."

"I love you too. Now let us change the tune and go see thees fort you have been telling me about."

⁴ Loosely translated: "Long live France and French fries."

What's in a name? - HOGG & KLEIN

HOGG - For those of you who are searching for your Revolutionary ancestors, the following article may be of considerable assistance. Through the efforts of Miss Minnie F. WITHAM, we have been given permission from the Editor-In-Chief, Mr. Paul H. TRACY, of the *Manchester Union Leader* to reprint this article in its entirety.

Several Hoggs Relieved of Name

By Leon C. ANDERSON

Special Journalist of the Manchester Union Leader and
Legislative Historian for the State of New Hampshire

The New Hampshire Legislature changed the names of more than 60 HOGGS during the first eight years of the 1800's.

Secretary of State Edwin C. BEAN of Belmont observed in the 1918 publication of Volume 7 of the early Laws of New Hampshire: "Readers of this volume (period 1801 -1811) will notice a considerable number of laws enacted to change the name of members of the HOGG family. For some reason, people preferred not to be known as HOGGS during that period in our history, and each Legislature did not consider its duties done until it had relieved several Hoggs of their name."

First off, on June 17, 1801, the Legislature allowed four Weare HOGGS -John, Thomas, Caleb and Sally, along with John HOGG of Bradford, to change their surnames to RAYMOND.

On June 16, 1802, seven other HOGGS were granted permission to change their names to TENNANT. They were John of Antrim, along with Moses, Moses B. Jr., William Mitchell, Samuel, John Walker and Sarah, all of Amherst.

The following day, on June 17, 1802, James HOGG of Peterborough was allowed to change his name to WILDER. The 1830 annual session of the Legislature passed two laws allowing HOGGS to change their names.

A bill, entitled, ' An act to change the name of Robert Hogg, John Hogg, Moses Hogg, Moses Barnet Hogg, jun. William Mitchel Hogg, Samuel Hogg, John Walker Hogg, and Sarah Hogg,' having been read a third time, was enacted.
—Presented and approved.
Adjourned until Monday next, 3 o'clock, P. M.

Journal of the Senate of New Hampshire, 12 Jun 1802

On Dec. 24, Charles HOGG of Springfield was allowed to change his name, with all members of his family, to CHURCH. And Dec. 29, Thomas HOGG of Weare, William HOGG of Bedford, Hugh HOGG of Francetown, and James HOGG of Dorchester, and all members of their families were allowed to change their names to MOORE.

The 1804 Legislature voted as of June 10 to permit a dozen HOGGS of Dublin to change their names to SHEPHERD. They were listed as Mary, Nancy, Polly, Samuel, Anna, James Joseph, Sybil, Samuel Jr., Harriet, Hiram and Davis.

On June 14, 1806, the Legislature voted to permit Joseph Simson HOGG (no address given) to WILDER.

The 1807 Legislature on June 10 allowed Robert HOGG of Marlow and his wife, Nelly, along with Sally CLARK, Nelly CLARK, Margaret GREGG, Robert CLARK, Lasinda and Peletiah, to assume the name of HUNTLEY.

The 1808 Legislature voted on Dec. 14 to allow four families of HOGGS to jointly change their surnames to PRENTISS. They were William HOGG and wife Elizabeth and their children, Margaret G., Anna G., Robert and William of Acworth: John HOGG and wife Polly, and their children, Elizabeth C.,

John and Luther, of Acworth; Samuel HOGG and wife Lydia, and their children, Polly C. Samuel, Ephraim C., Margaret G., and Tharon, of Acworth, along with James HOGG and wife Gennet, and their children Betsy, Robert, James, Sally, Cyrus and Samuel M., of Langdon.

Interestingly, the 1807 Legislature on June 17 authorized Isaiah HORNE (no address listed) and seven members of his family to change their surname to ORNE. The family members were Isaiah G., Henry H., Mary Anne, Harriet S., Charles B., Frederick T., and Woodbury L.

Submitted by Ralynne WESTENHOFER

James HOGG was a patriot in the Revolution serving on Hillsborough's Committee of Safety. As a trustee of the University of North Carolina from 1789 to 1802, Hogg exerted strong influence in favor of Chapel Hill as the location for the school. James HOGG, concerned that his children not be burdened by his surname, petitioned the General Assembly to change the name of his male heirs to their mother's last name. This gave rise to the rhyme, "HOGG by name, hog by nature, ALVES by act of the legislature."

North Carolina State Historical Marker

Ima HOGG, philanthropist and patron of the arts known fondly as "The First Lady of Texas," was born to Sarah Ann (STINSON) and Governor James Stephen HOGG in Mineola, Texas, on July 10, 1882.

Ima HOGG later recounted, "My grandfather STINSON lived fifteen miles from Mineola and news traveled slowly. When he learned of his granddaughter's name he came trotting to town as fast as he could to protest but it was too late. The christening had taken place, and Ima I was to remain."



KLEIN surname - "Many persons carry our KLINE/CLINE/KLEIN name in some variation to-day....Some persons of that name migrated and translated it into the tongues of those countries they adopted. Many PETITS, PICCOLOS, SMALLS and LITTLES were once KLEIN. The writer met a girl abroad one time whose name was CLINE (from Ohio,) she descended from a colonial ancestor with 3 sons, 1 of whom became SMALL, the other became LITTLE, and the remaining brother made it into CLINE. These are to-day 3 families, not knowing each other."

This came from loose papers in file @ Lancaster County Historical Society, Lancaster, PA; I accessed it on 8 July 2014. No author/date/location anywhere in 11 pages of typed info!

Submitted by Sallie BELPERCHE

World War I Draft Registration - Orange County, FL - continued from previous issue

Name	Birth	Race	Occupation	Birth place	Registration
ANDERSON, George	30 Mar 1882	W	Saw mill operator	-	Orange, FL
ANDERSON, George F.	26 Jun 1884	W	Blacksmith	-	Orange, FL
ANDERSON, Godfrey Theodore	26 Sep 1889	W	Ice deliveryman	Forest City FL	Orange, FL
ANDERSON, John	16 Aug 1875	W	Farmer	-	Orange, FL
ANDERSON, John Wilkinson	20 Dec 1873	W	Rural mail carrier	-	Orange, FL
ANDERSON, Joseph	9 Sep 1881	B	Laborer	-	Orange, FL
ANDERSON, Martin Theodore	25 Feb 1879	W	Ice manufacturing	-	Orange, FL
ANDERSON, Paul	22 Jun 1894	B	Laborer	Wildwood FL	Orange, FL
ANDERSON, Philip Marcus	16 Feb 1896	W	Supt & farm mechanic	Oakland FL	De Soto, FL
ANDERSON, Rasine	abt 1894	B	Day labor	Winter Park FL	Palm Beach, FL
ANDERSON, Roy Adrian (Adrain)	9 Nov 1889	W	Locomotive fireman	Apopka FL	Marion, FL
ANDERSON, Roy Bland	18 Jan 1896	W	Steographer	Union City TN	Orange, FL
ANDERSON, Rufus L. (Dr.)	1 Apr 1877	W	Dentist & physician	-	Orange, FL
ANDERSON, Stuart Hurlbert	22 May 1888	W	no occupation	Croghan NY	Orange, FL
ANDREW, James	7 May 1877	W	Showman	-	Orange, FL
ANDREWS, Henry	3 Feb 1875	B	Wood chopper	-	Orange, FL
ANDREWS, John	28 Nov 1899	B	Laborer	-	Orange, FL
ANDREWS, Laurin Lundy	19 Feb 1874	W	Physician & surgeon	-	Orange, FL
ANGLE, Peter	10 Oct 1884	W	Cigar maker	-	Orange, FL
ANTOS, Charles	21 Nov 1893	W	Restaurant operator	Hoboli, Klavayta, Greece	Orange, FL
APPLEYARD, William Thomas	18 Jul 1890	W	Linotype operator	Oakland, FL	Leon, FL
ARABIAN, Akob	May 1883 **	Ori-ental	Carpenter	- **naturalized citizen	Orange, FL
ARABIAN, Apoli	May 1883		Carpenter	**naturalized citizen	Orange, FL
ARCHER, Clarence	26 Jul 1890	B	Laborer	Enterprise FL	Orange, FL

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Current Resident or



Family Tree

I climbed my family tree and found it was not worth the climb'
And so, I scampered down, convinced it was a waste of time.
Some branches of my tree, I found, were rotten to the core.
And, all the tree was full of sap and hung with nuts galore!
I used to brag of my kinfolk, before I made the climb,
but truth compels me not to tell of those not worth a dime.
And I beg friends who boast aloud of their ancestors great,
To climb their family tree and learn of those who weren't so straight
I've learned what family trees are like. I've seen them growing 'round.
They're like a "tater" vine because, the best are underground.

Author unknown.

Submitted by Forrest Cheek