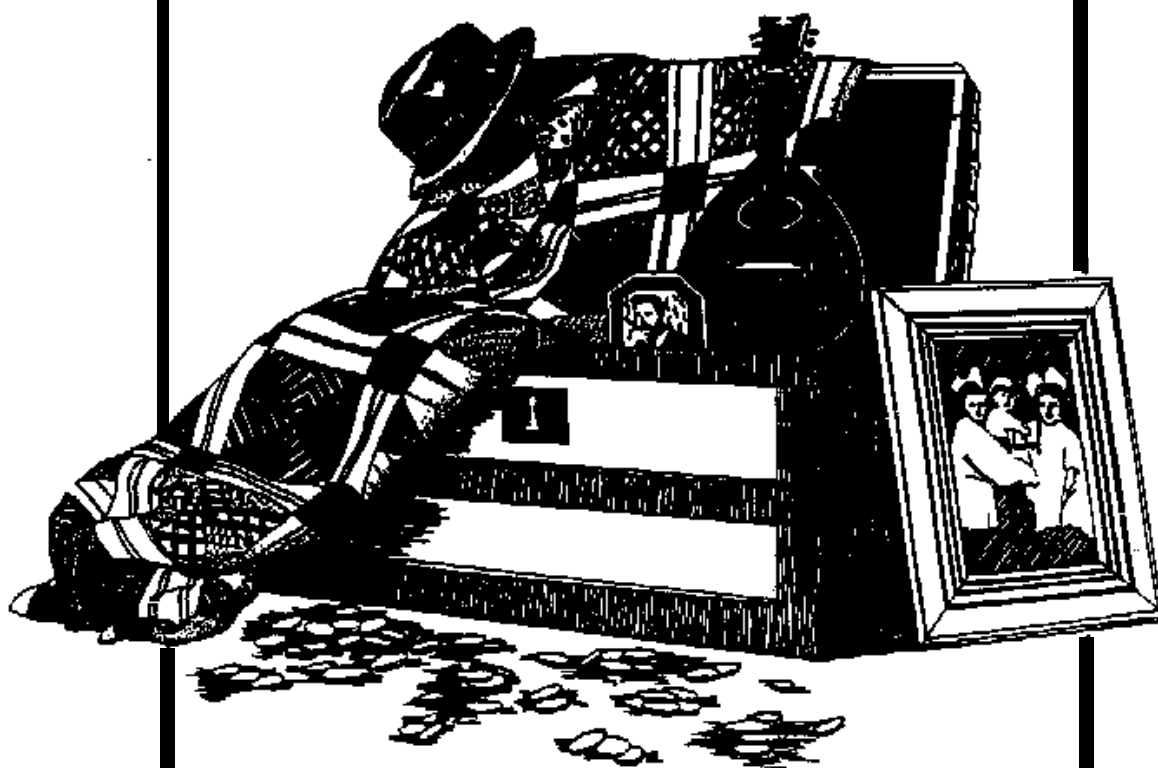


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## A Beginner's Guide to Genealogy, as Told by a Beginner

by Hope Clinton

as posted to <https://www.theodysseyonline.com/how-and-why-you-should-do-your-familys-history>

I got interested in my family's history around ninth grade when I discovered the field of genealogy. I don't remember exactly how I stumbled across Ancestry.com, (honestly, I couldn't tell you what I ate for dinner last night, oh wait, it was pita chips and hummus #collegelife) but once I did, I started right away in discovering my ancestors. When you create a family tree, you start with yourself and work your way backward. I filled in what I knew and how much information I could wrestle out of my parents. Then the "shaky leaves" started popping up. These leaves indicate "hints" of that particular ancestor. So without knowing anything about genealogy, I took all those hints to be accurate and that they were, in fact, for my ancestor. I can't even tell you how wrong I was.

Four years later, I moved to Orlando three months before school started. I had no friends and nothing to do. One day my Wi-Fi got cut out so I looked up the closest library. It was a branch of the Orange County Library System. I signed up for a card, was handed a magazine about library events and got my Wi-Fi. Out of pure curiosity, I opened the magazine and saw one of the branches, West Oaks, was a genealogy center that also offered genealogy classes. So out of a mixture of becoming stir crazy and pure excitement, I went to the class. This is where I learned this "pastime" was actually super extensive and complex. I spent every Wednesday night, for the most part, going to these free classes to start building up my knowledge and came to the conclusion I needed to start over. I made, probably, my fourth Ancestry account for the free trial and this time actually kept it after the trial was up. I input everyone I knew and bothered living relatives for their information and any other information they knew about their parents and grandparents. I have always been a little more interested in my father's side because I knew they had been in America a couple more generations back than my mother's side. My Nana on my mom's side is actually an immigrant from Portugal, who came through Ellis Island.

Fast forward to today and I may not be as far back as I want to be on any of my familial lines but I've learned so much more about each individual and have done more accurate research. I actually have found my grandma's high school graduation photo and my dad's (her son) graduation photo two months after my own high school graduation. My grandma is the reason I got interested in genealogy. She passed away in 2009 from stomach cancer and she was like a second mother to me growing up. Finding these things about her and her husband and her family has made me feel a little better connected to her.

Without further ado, *A Beginner's Guide to Genealogy by a Beginner:*

1. Vocabulary: Please just try to take the time to learn the vocabulary involved in genealogy. There's plenty of words you may already know from everyday life such as paternal, maternal, second cousin, etc. But there are terms you may not have heard before like autosomal DNA, family group record, haplogroup, Soundex, etc. Do you know what a genealogical society is? What about the Family History Library?

2. Family Interviews: Once you have entered any information you know about your immediate family into an online database, start your family interviews!! I waited a little bit longer than I should have, but I was fortunate enough to not have any relatives pass away in the time frame I waited. This is a little morbid but it's the truth. Start with your oldest living relative and work your way down to the youngest. You will get information you didn't expect from and about your relatives, believe me on this one. If you're not ready to hear a little bit of the hard truth, you may want to give up on genealogy altogether. Your ancestors were human just like you and may have led a more scandalous life than you think.

3. Census Records: The United States census is one of the simplest records out there but has an abundance of information. However, it could be slightly inaccurate; enumerators were humans and made simple mistakes, too. In a class one day, the speaker pointed out that if your ancestors had a thick accent, especially a foreign one, the enumerator just wrote down what he heard. There was also a high chance your ancestors were not literate enough to correct them, especially the farther back you go.

4. Vital records: These are your birth, marriage and death certificates. I only put these after the census because you aren't guaranteed as much as you think. I'm at a "brick wall" in my Clinton line for my great-great-grandfather. All I know is that he was born in Ireland somewhere around 1849. So naturally, I spend the \$20 to get his death certificate (yeah, genealogy is not that cheap). Six weeks later (yeah, genealogy is slow-paced research) I got his death certificate filled out by his wife, and she did not put down his birthdate or birthplace. Starting at the death certificate is the best place because it can have all the vital record information combined.

5. Church and cemetery records: This is the last step I'm going to mention because if you don't have enough information by now, it's about to get a lot more complicated than what it already was. Church and cemetery records can provide information that vital records cannot. Most of the time, especially in foreign countries or before the first U.S. Census in 1790, the church kept track of all the births, marriages and deaths of their congregation. Cemetery records can also provide plentiful death information. There's even a website called "Findagrave.com" where volunteers go out and take pictures of headstones. This may sound creepy but headstones can have much more information than you imagine. It also gives you a glance into their personality and what they might have been known for.

As you can see, genealogy is a learned skill and most professional genealogists say that you never stop learning and never stop searching. My last advice: join a society (shout out to my society CFGS), check out your local library, and use the Internet. These can get you really far in your efforts. And always remember to source!

This article is dedicated to my grandma, whom I still miss immensely and think about often. I wouldn't be doing this if it wasn't for you. I hope I've made you proud.

Sources: Ancestry.com, findagrave.com, cfgs.org, ocls.info

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#### **A note from one of our early members, Ralyne Westenhofer (CFGS #197)**

"I've just now had an opportunity to read the latest issue of BT. In reading the Volume 48, No. 3 issue, I noticed the article regarding former members of CFGS (formerly CFG&HS). Just a few comments:

1. The second name on the list was actually the husband of one of our members, Buddy BROKAW. His surname is BROKAW; not BROLAW (this was a typo).
2. Beulah MORRIS was the mother of Michele JONES.
3. Elma HOSIER was the mother of Bud HOSIER.
4. Newton VIEHMAN was the father of Barbara (Bobbi) VIEHMAN LYTLE.
5. Rafael Harris GASTI was actually Rafael SAGASTIZABAL

Seeing all of those names bring back a lot of good memories of members who drove in from Daytona Beach and Clermont for meetings, some Charter members, two staff of the Orlando Public Library Genealogy Department, Officers including two past Presidents, and members who served on a wide variety of committees and/or submitted articles to Buried Treasures. Many names from on this list are from the past but certainly not forgotten; especially by me. It doesn't seem possible but as of November 1st, Mom [Dorothy MCADAMS WESTENHOFER, original editor of *Buried Treasures*] has been gone 25 years."

# **The Orlando City Directory for A. D. 1891**

Orlando, Fla

The ***Daily Record*** Steam Press

copyrighted by James Irving CRABBE, 1891<sup>1</sup>

From the introductory material: “Considerable difficulty has attended the preparation of this little book – one of the principal being the fact that the houses are un-numbered.” “The Daily Record is the only daily paper in Orange County (population, 15,850)”

## **Amelia Avenue**

J. D. BEGGS, Lawyer, nw cor Amelia & Orange

Nat POYNTZ, banker, Amelia & Orange

Mrs. Mary TOWNSEND, boarders, n w cor Amelia & Magnolia

W. M. HUTSON, T. O. & A. R. R. freight offices. n w cor Amelia & Magnolia

L. P. LAWRENCE, druggist, n w cor Amelia & Magnolia

J. K. DUKE, city clerk, s e cor Amelia & Magnolia

R. W. MACKAY, carpenter, n side Amelia e of Magnolia

G. C. MACKAY, woodyard, n side Amelia e of Magnolia

## **Robinson Avenue**

Arcade Hotel, n w cor Orange & Robinson Ave

Prof Thomas Francis WARD, book keeper ***Record*** office, Arcade hotel

Catholic Church, s e cor Orange & Robinson

G. W. NOSS, manager gas works, n side Robinson e of Orange

Congregational Church, n side Robinson e of Orange

St. Joseph's Academy, s w cor Robinson & Main

T. J. WALKER, carpenter, n side Robinson e of Cong. Church

Sisters of St Joseph, n side Robinson e of Cong church

J. H. ROLLINS, s w cor Robinson & Magnolia

L. H. GEER. photographer, s e cor Robinson & Magnolia

Mrs L. H. GEER, artist, s e cor Robinson & Magnolia

Miss Lillie GEER, milliner, s e cor Robinson & Magnolia

Jacob SHORT, carpenter, s side Robinson e of Magnolia

Mrs. Gen. [Geu?] HARNEY, n side Robinson on lake Eola

P. BEWAN, sanitary inspector, s side Robinson on lake Eola

A. J. DALLAS, lieut col US A. (Retired) n side Robinson on lake Eola

G. W. PAPOT, orange box maker, n side Robinson on lake Eola

## **Washington Street**

Conway & Spellman, gen. mdse, n w cor Washington & Orange

C. N. SPELLMAN, merchant, n side Washington w of Orange

J. L. MAIRSON, merchant, n e cor Gertrude & Washington

Dr. J. W. HICKS, physician, s side Washington w of Orange

Mrs. Olive CARPENTER, boarders

H. G. CROWDER, freight agt. S. F. R. R., s e cor Gertrude & Washington

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<sup>1</sup>Editor's note: some formatting has been changed to clarify data - abbreviation spelled out, etc.  
Transcription by Betty Jo Stockton

### **Oak Street**

A. C. MONEY, engineer water works, s side Oak e of Orange  
Fire Engine House, City Hall, Jail and Clerk's office, n side Oak e of Orange  
Oscar ISAACSON, keeper fire engine house

### **Central Avenue, East of R. R.**

R. N. MENEFEE, merchant, s side between R. R. & Orange  
J. E. BARNES, photographer, s side between railroad & Orange  
C. E. SPARKS, plumber, s side between railroad & Orange  
Mrs Jennie WILSON, ladies exchange  
San Juan de Ulloa Hotel, n w cor Central & Orange  
Delaney & Bowen, merchants, s w cor Central & Orange  
H. A. ABERCROMBY, photographer, n e cor Central & Orange  
P. A. FOSTER, livery and feed. s e cor Central & Orange  
Summerlin House, Main st bet Central & Washington  
Mrs L. M. SHOLES, Lake View House s side Central e of Court House  
Mrs Libbie SHOLES, assistant postmaster  
C. H. KING, plumber  
I. L. TICKNER, proprietor bath house  
W. R. O'NEAL, merchant, s w cor Central & Liberty  
Mrs. A. L. FORD, grove and garden, s e cor Central & West  
Jacob SUMMERLIN, cattle dealer, s e cor Central & Liberty  
N. L. MILLS, real estate, n e cor Central & Osceola  
Mrs Sarah E. SHAW, grove, s e cor Central & Osceola  
W. H. BENNETT, florist, s side  
C. G. BENNETT, florist, s side  
Mrs. Mary A. DAVIS, n side  
J. A. DAVIS, fireman foundry, n side  
Joseph HYER, livery stable, n e cor Central & East  
Wade SCAGGS, railroader, s side

### **Central Avenue, West of R. R.**

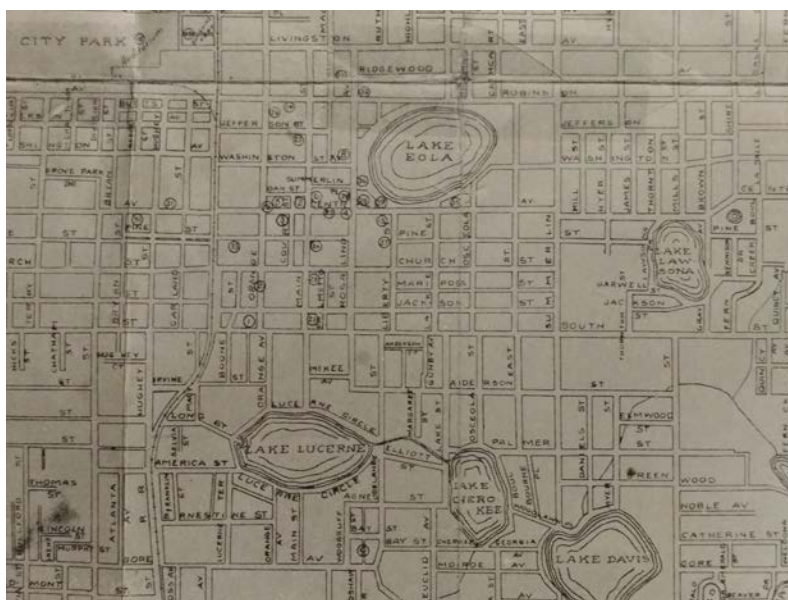
South Fla Foundry & Machine Works, on railroad bet Central & Pine  
F. C. & P. Freight depot, n w cor Central and railroad  
Ernest HOLDEN, employee machine works, n side opp. foundry  
T. J. ADAMS, employee machine works, n side Central opp. Foundry  
Mrs. Mollie BLITCH, s cor Central & Garland  
C. A. STERN, machinist, s side w of Garland  
C. H. ABBOTT, clerk, s side w of Garland  
Mrs. M. E. KEIGWIN, s side w of Garland  
A. H. DOREMUS, carpenter, n side w of Gould  
B. GOULD, n w cor Central & Gould  
J. F. WATKINS, clerk, n side w of Gould  
J. M. CHENEY, lawyer, n side w of Gould  
Wm SMITH, foreman foundry, n side e of Shelby  
Robt. ALLEN, foreman machine works, n side e of Shelby  
J. H. BURNETT, machinist, n side e of Division  
R. S. DICKENS, clerk, n side e of Division  
Mrs. R. C. HEISER, s e cor Central & Shelby



Orlando map 1890, looking east  
from the Orlando Memory website <http://orlandomemory.info/> - used with permission.

### Central Avenue, West of R. R.

Preston, dray, s side w of Shelby  
Mary MIZELL, s side e of Division  
W. P. KYLE, tinner, s side, e of Division  
T. A. DUCKWORTH, traveling agt. s e cor  
Central & Division  
S. M. JENKINS, carpenter. s w cor Central &  
Division  
W. A. TILLIS, carpenter, s side w of Division  
Mrs. Sarah VEACH, s s w of Division  
Walsh, gardener, n side w of Division  
J. M. AUSTIN, carpenter, s side w of Division  
G. E. RENAULT, butcher, n w cor Central  
R. C. CURRY, saloon keeper, n side e of Terry  
R. T. WAY, railroader, n side e of Terry  
A. S. SCRUGGS, conductor, s e cor Central &  
Terry  
A. W. BARBER, stone maker, s w cor Central & Terry  
"Red Store" n w cor Central & Terry  
T. W. MATHEWS, carpenter, n side, e of Parramore  
Mrs. V. P. ROBINSON, millinery, n wn cor Central & Parramore  
J. L. BRYAN, county judge, n side, w of Parramore  
H. A. BOORD, orange groves, n side, w of Parramore  
Aubrey SMITH, dairy, n side, w of Parramore  
S. M. SMITH, n side, w of Parramore  
E. B. BREWSTER, nursery, s side, w of Parramore  
Samuel ABBOTT, s side, w of Parramore  
C. D. SHEPHERD, real estate



Approximate area shown on 1890 map of Orlando ↑↓

continued next issue...

**Richard L. GREEN (1800-abt 1883) of Rutherford County, North Carolina,  
Cass [now Bartow] and Dawson Counties, Georgia  
Discoveries in War of 1812 Pension Files**

by Blanche M. WALLACE

Richard L. GREEN was born about 1800, probably in South Carolina, based on U.S. census records for Cass and Dawson Counties, Georgia, beginning in 1850.<sup>1</sup> I think he belongs to my family but have not yet found a defining document. One of my favorite sources is the War of 1812 Pension Files, available free of charge at Fold3.com. The project funding is complete, but the digitizing is not. The files available at Fold3.com as of 20 November 2016 appear to end with the surname Moore. There is an index to the pension files at Ancestry.com, but any files not yet digitized are only available from the National Archives and Records Administration in Washington, D.C., for a fee.

If your ancestor was alive during the conflict (1812-1815) and still living when laws granting pensions were enacted (1871 and 1878), you may find him mentioned even though he was too young to serve, or didn't serve for some other reason. That is because pension applicants often called on neighbors to support a claim of service. A widow similarly called on them to support her claim of marriage to the veteran, which had to be proved for her to receive her late husband's pension. Similar information may occur in bounty land applications. The laws allowing these land grants were enacted as early as 1812 and as late as 1855. Check the FamilySearch.com Wiki for more information on them.

I performed a general search for the name "Richard L. GREEN" on Fold3.com and received only one result, but it was exactly what I needed to show that my research subject was very likely the same man selling land in Rutherford County in 1831<sup>2</sup> as the man found in 1850 in Cass [now Bartow] County, Georgia, with a probable brother who is my documented ancestor (Edwin Harmon GREEN). Richard's 1872 affidavit,<sup>3</sup> made on behalf of Elizabeth Cantrell, widow of Jacob Cantrell, is transcribed below with minor spelling and punctuation edits. Richard's wife, Rebecca, also made an affidavit, confirming that this is the couple I'm researching. Additionally, the second deponent in the 1872 affidavit was Thomas L. GREEN who resided in Dawson County, near Richard. I believe the two men were brothers.

There are discrepancies between Richard's testimony and census records for Richard's family: 1) Richard L. GREEN and his family were definitely in Cass/Bartow County in 1850 as opposed to Dawson (formed 1857 from Lumpkin and Gilmer) His location is not known for the 1840 U.S. census. 2) Census records for 1850 through 1880 consistently show his birth place as South Carolina, not North Carolina. 3) The birth place of two of Richard's children (born 1837 and 1839) is indicated in 1850 as South Carolina, but in later census records varied between North Carolina and Georgia.

*State of Georgia*

*County of Dawson} On this the 12<sup>th</sup> day of June AD 1872 Personally appeared before me Daniel FOWLER, Judge and ex officio Clerk of the Court of Ordinary in and for said County — Richard L. GREEN aged 72 years & Thomas L. GREEN aged sixty-three years both residents of the County of Dawson, State of Georgia, to me well known to be respectable and entitled to credit who being duly sworn according to Law state that they have been personally acquainted with Elizabeth CANTRELL widow of Jacob CANTRELL from the time of Deponent's earliest recollection and was also well acquainted with Jacob CANTRELL her late husband — a soldier of the War of 1812 also from his earliest recollection. That deponents and the said Elizabeth and Jacob CANTRELL all resided in the same neighborhood in Rutherford County — State of North Carolina where the deponents were born and raised until the year of 1840 when they removed to Lumpkin now Dawson County, Georgia. And soon after the year of 1840 said Jacob and Elizabeth CANTRELL also removed to Georgia in the same County — that deponents have & now resided ever since. Deponents having known them all the time and deponents know that said Jacob CANTRELL and Elizabeth CANTRELL of Pickens County, Georgia, who is an applicant for pension — always lived together as man*

and wife — or, as husband and wife — Richard L. GREEN, one of the deponents, knew them to live together as husband and wife from the year of 1812 and Thomas L. GREEN the other deponent knows that they were living together as man and wife as far back as deponent can recollect which he thinks was in the year of 1818 and has said Jacob CANTRELL and Elizabeth CANTRELL was always thereafter living together as husband and wife and that they were so reputed and believed to be such by all their acquaintances and the fact of their marriage was never doubted or called in question by any of their acquaintances. That deponents are no relation to the claimant and has no interest in her claim. [Several illegible words] is Dawsonville, Georgia.

Attest:

Ausborn ?I/J? TAYLOR  
?John C? JONES

Richard L. GREEN [by his mark]  
Thomas L. GREEN [by his mark]

## Notes:

- 1850 U.S. census, Cass [now Bartow] County, Georgia, population schedule, 12th Division, p. 188 (stamped), dwelling 1246, Richard L. GREEN; digital image, *Ancestry.com* (<http://ancestry.com> : accessed 22 March 2015); citing National Archives microfilm publication M432.
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WAR OF 1812.		
NUMBERS	SOLDIER	BOUNTY LAND
Wid. Orig. 5450	Cantrell Jacob	13002-80-50
Wid. 67f. 3376	WIDOW Cantrell Elizabeth	38263-80-55
	SERVICE Ret. Capt. James Martin's Co. N.C. Mil.	
	ENLISTED Feb. 1, 1814	DISCHARGED Sept. 4, 1814
RESIDENCE OF SOLDIER 1850, Gilmer Co., Ga.		REMARKS Soldiers discharge etc. in brief
RESIDENCE 1855, Gilmer Co., Ga.		
RESIDENCE OF WIDOW 1871, Pickens Co., (C.O. Jasper), Ga.		
MAIDEN NAME OF WIDOW Elizabeth Giles.		
MARRIAGE OF SOLDIER AND WIDOW Mch. 16, 1809, Spartanburg, S.C.		
DEATH OF SOLDIER Aug. 15, 1853, Gilmer Co., Ga.		
DEATH OF WIDOW		

## The HORNLEIN Collection: Papers left at the Family History Center

by Betty Jo STOCKTON

At least once a year, someone will stop by the Family History Center with a box of papers containing the life-long genealogical research or family papers of a recently deceased parent or neighbor. Some were found at the curb, set out for the garbage. In other cases, they were found in an attic or walls of a newly purchased or abandoned home. Carrie BOSWELL, a long time CFGS member, found these papers and photographs in the attic of a rental home owned by an aunt in Port Orange, Florida.

The papers are of the family of August and Emma (KREIGER) HORNLEIN, who retired to Port Orange, Florida about 1958. They had formerly lived in Darien, Connecticut, where August was a cabinet maker. August was born 19 Nov 1883 in Coburg, Germany. The couple had married in 1909 in Halberstadt, Germany. August immigrated in 1922, while his wife, Emma, and son, Walter, came in 1923.

So far, I've had no success in locating descendants of this family, so I'm appealing for assistance in locating a permanent home for these papers. Their son, Walter, died in 1994 and his widow has remarried and has not replied to my correspondence.

August HORNLEIN's 1963 obituary, in the *Daytona Beach Journal*, 21 May 1963, lists survivors as a son, Walter, Stanford, Conn; four brothers - Ernest, Gustav, Edward, and Heinrich, all of Germany; two sisters - Mrs. Clara BUHLING and Mrs. Anna BIRKMANN, both of Germany; two grandchildren and one great grandchild.

On his 1942 World War II Draft Registration card, August listed his closest relative as Mrs Lena JACOB [sister of Emma Hornlein] of Darien, CT. His passenger list entry [on the *Yorck*, arriving at New York 29 Nov 1922 from Bremen] listed his closest relative in Germany as his brother-in-law, Herman SCHLEUSTADT of Halberstadt.

Other records in the packet are: a number of letters in German; a newspaper article about their 50<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary; his 1963 obituary; an article and photos of the wedding of his grandson, Walter HORNLEIN, Jr, to Hildegard HAUFE in Darien, CT on 1 Jul 1937; a wedding photo of August and Emma HORNLEIN [1909 - Halberstadt, Germany] and a number of unidentified photos.

If you have any suggestions for locating heirs to these items or would enjoy the search for family members, please contact your editor at [bjstock@cfl.rr.com](mailto:bjstock@cfl.rr.com).



Probably August & Emma (Kreiger)  
Hornlein 1909



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DECLARATION OF INTENTION  
(Invalid for all purposes seven years after the date hereof)

STATE OF CONNECTICUT } In the Superior Court  
COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD } ss: of Fairfield County at Bridgeport, Conn.

- (1) My full name is AUGUST HORNLEIN  
(2) My place of residence is Old Kings Highway, So. Darien, Ct. (3) My occupation is Cabinetmaker  
(4) I was born at Coburg, Germany, on 11/19/83; my age is 57 years. (5) My nationality is German  
(6) My personal description is:  
Race German; sex male; color white; complexion fair; color of eyes blue;  
color of hair brown-gray; height 5 feet, 8 inches; weight 150 pounds; visible distinctive marks  
none. (7) I have heretofore made a declaration of intention:  
Number 335289, on Dec. 8, 1923 at New York City U.S.D.C. Southern District  
(8) I am married. The name of my wife or ~~husband~~ is Emma; (s)he resides at  
Darien, Conn.; we were married on July 15, 1909, at Hallerstadt, Germany;  
(s)he was born at Hallerstadt, Germany July 15, 1880; entered the United States at  
New York, on Oct. 19, 1923, for permanent residence therein. (9) I have 1 children,  
and the name, date, and place of birth and place of residence of each of said children are as follows:  
Walter 12/12/09 born Hallerstadt, Germany lives Stamford, Conn.  
(10) My last foreign residence was Nurnberg, Germany. I emigrated to the United States of America from  
Bremen, Germany. My lawful entry (arrival) for permanent residence in the United States was at  
New York, under the name of Hoernlein, August  
on Nov. 29, 1922, on the vessel SS Norck  
as shown by the certificate of my arrival.  
(11) I am not an anarchist. I am not a polygamist nor a believer in the practice of polygamy. I declare that it is my intention  
in good faith to become a citizen of the United States of America; that I will, before being admitted to citizenship, re-  
nounce absolutely and forever all allegiance and fidelity to any foreign prince, potentate, state, or sovereignty, of whom  
or of which I may be at the time of admission to citizenship a citizen or subject; and that it is my intention to reside  
permanently in the United States.

I do swear (affirm) that I know the contents of this declaration of intention subscribed by me; that the same are true to  
the best of my own knowledge, except as to matters therein stated to be alleged upon information and belief, and that as to those  
matters I believe them to be true; that this declaration was signed by me with my full, true name; and that the photograph  
affixed to the duplicate and triplicate of this declaration of intention is a likeness of me; SO HELP ME GOD.

August Hornlein  
(Original signature of declarant without abbreviation, also other name, if used)  
Subscribed and sworn to (affirmed) before me in the form of oath shown  
above in the office of Clerk of said Court at Bridgeport, Conn.  
this 13 day of March anno Domini, 19 41. I hereby certify that  
Certification No. 1 311190 from the Commissioner of Immigration and  
Naturalization, showing the lawful entry for permanent residence of the de-  
clarant above named on the date stated in this declaration of intention, has  
been received by me, and that the photograph affixed to the duplicate and trip-  
licate hereof is a likeness of the declarant.

[SEAL] Asst. Clerk of the Superior Court.  
By \_\_\_\_\_, Deputy Clerk.

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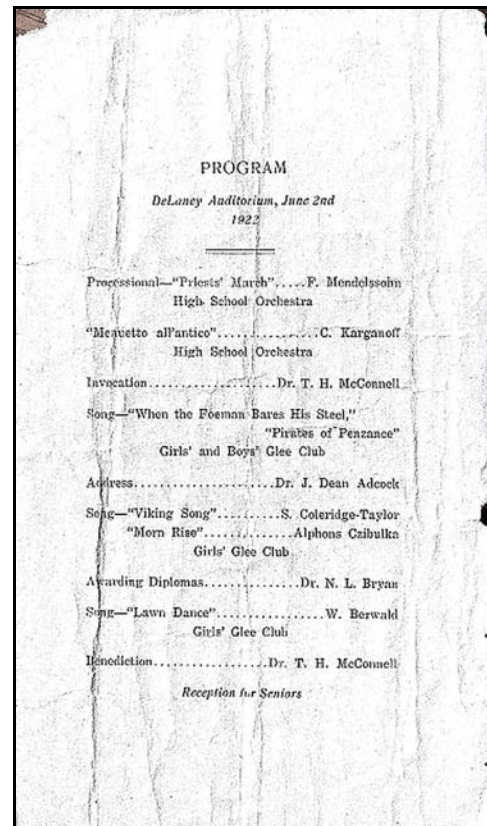
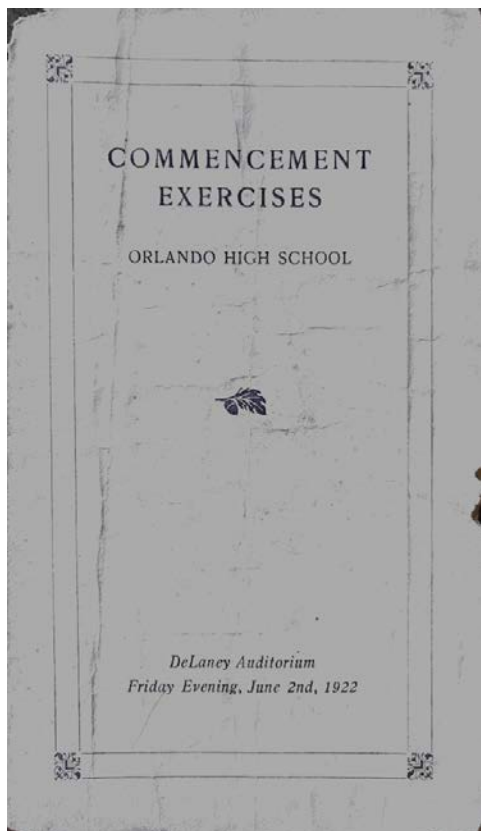
## The Orlando High School Class of 1922

Adeline BARBER  
 Mary BETHEA  
 Elizabeth BETHEA  
 Mae BLAIR  
 Georgia Mae BOYTE  
 Susie BUNCH  
 Dorothy COOPER  
 Helen DOWNEY  
 Julia FUNK  
 Pauline HALL  
 Sallie McCall HAMER  
 Estelle JONES  
 Josephine LINK

Helen MCKENNEY  
 Dorothy MCMAKIN  
 Gladys NYE  
 Dorothy REYNOLDS  
 Ethel ROSENBERG  
 Myrtle ROUSE  
 Blanche SALOMON  
 Thelma SELLERS  
 Lucille WATERS  
 Marian WATKINS  
 Margaret WAY  
 May WEIGMANN  
 Virginia YOWELL

William ANDERSON  
 Vester CHANCE  
 Wayne COOPER  
 Ray CRAIN  
 Stanley GOESSWEIN  
 Robert GREEN  
 Kenneth HARROD  
 Lawrence IVEY  
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Edwin MCCAMY  
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## **The Australian Connection (or You Never Know What You're Gonna Find...)**

by Holly MATZELLE

Over the summer of 2015, I had an opportunity to do some basic research in the New Jersey State Archives in Trenton, New Jersey on a client's family line. Upon my arrival home, I began integrating my findings into my genealogy program. As often happens, new ideas and side tracks began coming to mind as I was working with this New Jersey branch.

One family I wanted to know more about was the George F. BARRETT and Catherine FLANNELLY family. I had already learned that George died relatively young, at the age of 32 in Manhattan, but not much more. Born about January 1880, I had not found him in the 1910 census. Since that would be the final census entry for him, I was curious to see what information it might hold on George or his family. Numerous searches of the 1910 census found no trace of the family<sup>1</sup>. I had previously found Catherine with her new husband in the 1920 census<sup>2</sup>. That 1920 census gave me the first names and approximate ages of the Barrett children who would have been born by 1910. Using those first names and ages as my only search criteria I found, not a family named Barrett, but one named Dorety.<sup>3</sup> The names and ages of the family fit the Barrett family I was searching for, yet Dorety is quite different from Barrett! Checking the 1900 and 1920 censuses, I could find no other Dorety family.<sup>4</sup> For whatever reason, the census-taker had temporarily renamed my Barrett family. And I was alert for other mistakes the enumerator may have made.

The information for Catherine and the children seemed to be mostly correct, as did that for George at first. He was born in New York State, sounds plausible; father in Ireland, definitely possible; but mother born in Australia? Surely that was meant to read Austria, wasn't it?

The next step was to find out if the death information for George might be available online. It was, on FamilySearch: George F. BARRETT, died 1912, Manhattan; Michael BARRETT, father, born in Ireland, and mother Ellen FAY born in Australia.<sup>5</sup> A quick search for the death certificates of any siblings of George and I find that two of the other five I discovered list their mother's birthplace as Australia; most of the others in combination do confirm the names of their parents.<sup>6</sup> Maria's death entry names Michael BARRETT and Ellen FAY, but both born in Ireland. Joseph's omits Ellen's maiden name, stating Michael BARRETT and Ellen BARRETT, but her birthplace is Australia. John's lists his mother as Nellie FAY, born in Australia. Catherine's entry omits birthplaces, but names Michael BARRETT and Ellen FAY. Richard's entry does not list his parents' names, but gives the birthplace of Ireland for both.

I found Michael and Ellen BARRETT in the 1870, 1880, and 1900 censuses.<sup>7</sup> Ellen BARRETT died in Manhattan on 1 May 1924, the widowed mother of an elevator man. Her death certificate, also on FamilySearch, gave me her parents' names: Michael FAY and Marie WARD, both born in Ireland.<sup>8</sup> Ellen's birth date and place were given as the year 1844 in Australia. Although the information on Ellen's death certificate is considered secondary and therefore less reliable, it still allowed me to approximate a date of birth to use in searching for Michael FAY: he probably was born between 1790 and 1825, and possibly in Ireland.

At this point, I was awed to realize how thin the thread of fate had been in this family. I was fairly certain that Michael FAY was not a native of Australia, that he probably was born in Ireland or another part of the United Kingdom, yet his daughter, born in Australia, had arrived in the United States and married here in her late teens. That meant that at least some members of this family had survived trans-oceanic travel, most likely in wooden sailing ships with all the hazards that travel could entail, not once, but twice.

I turned to Google, not knowing what I might find. I thought that an origin somewhere in the UK, possibly Ireland, might come to light. There had been great poverty and famines in Ireland and families had left in search of better conditions, both to America and to other parts of the world. Perhaps Michael and his family made a good try at establishing a new life in Australia, but found it all just too strange. Passage back to England was probably not hard to arrange, and from there to New York City the same. The true story of Michael FAY turned out to be quite different.

Michael was born about 1819 in County Meath, Ireland, near Dublin. It must have been hard for a young man to make his way in the decades of the 1820s and 1830s. The population of Ireland in the first half of the nineteenth century was increasing rapidly. Already almost seven million in the 1821 census, it rose to over eight million in 1841.<sup>9</sup> In contrast, today there are fewer than five million people living in all of Ireland.<sup>10</sup> Typhus was common; entire families shared one room; sewers were beginning to be built, but only in the wealthier areas of the cities. Workhouses for the poor appeared in 1838 as a solution to the extreme poverty of so many of the population.<sup>11</sup> Some landowners forced emigration upon their impoverished tenants, finding it less expensive to pay their passage fares rather than continue to support them in Ireland.<sup>12</sup>

By January 1840, Michael had been convicted twice of committing crimes. The first resulted in a jail sentence of six months. The second, the theft of lead, was charged as a felony. Michael was convicted in Dublin and sentenced to be transported to Australia for seven years. Both the Industrial Revolution and the increase in the population of Ireland led to an rise in crime beginning in the mid 1700s. The British government had used its overseas colonies as locations to house criminals for many years. The American colonies filled that purpose until the American Revolution. Australia in its isolation must have seemed an ideal new solution. The first transported convicts landed in New South Wales in 1788; their numbers peaked in the 1830s. By the 1840s, transportation to Australia was slowing; it ended within the next thirty years.<sup>13</sup>

Michael was transported to Australia on the ship King William, under Captain George THOMAS. The ship sailed from Ireland on the 28th of April and after a voyage of 111 days, reached Port Jackson on 17 August 1840.<sup>14</sup> Completed in 1831, the King William had carried as many as 271 settlers to the Port of Quebec in May 1831.<sup>15</sup> Even with a company of about 40 guards on board, the 180 male convicts were probably not too badly crowded during their passage.

To men accustomed to city or village life, conditions onboard the King William must have seemed part hell and part heaven. From John BOYLE's description of the Hougoumont, the last transport to sail for Western Australia in 1868:

*"The smells were, of course, among the notable feature of life on board. The combination of animal and human excrement, foul water from the bottom of the ship below pump wells which never came out, the remains of old cargoes and the perpetually rotten wooden structure of the vessel herself must between them have produced a dreadful stench, unrelieved by any kind of ventilation system in the ship. People were accustomed to this ashore in towns and villages which stank like an Oriental slum today."*<sup>16</sup>

Though the weather at the beginning of Michael's voyage was mild, many convicts still suffered from seasickness. After crossing the equator on the 4th of June, conditions deteriorated:

*"On entering the southern hemisphere the weather became cold and stormy...the Hospital and prison were repeatedly flooded by the sea pouring down the hatchways. Many of the guard and convicts suffered from catarrhal, rheumatism and diarrhoea at this time..."*<sup>17</sup>

The first sight of the continent of Australia must have been very welcome to all on board.

Though conditions on the King William were not always pleasant, many of the convicts were better clothed and ate better food than they had when they were free men.

"Before embarking, the convicts had been washed and fitted out with the regulation dress for the voyage, which consisted of jackets and waistcoats of blue cloth or kersey, duck trousers, check or coarse linen shirts, yarn stockings and woollen caps." Peter CUNNINGHAM summed up the clothing and food provided for the convicts as follows: *"Each is allowed a pair of shoes, three shirts, two pairs of trousers, and other warm clothing on his embarkation, besides a bed, pillow, and blanket---while Bibles, Testaments, prayer-books, and psalters are distributed among the messes. The rations are both good and abundant, three-quarters of a pound of biscuit being the daily allowance of bread, while each day the convict sits down to dinner of either beef, pork, or plum-pudding, having pea soup four times a week, and a pot of gruel every morning, with sugar and butter in it. Vinegar is issued to the messes weekly; and as soon as the ship has been three weeks at sea, each man is served with one ounce of lime juice and the same of sugar daily, to guard against scurvy: while two gallons of good spanish red wine, and one hundred and forty gallons of water are put on board for issuing to*

*each likewise – three to four gills of wine weekly, and three quarts of water daily, being the general allowance.”* Peter CUNNINGHAM was a Surgeon Superintendent on a voyage in the 1820s.<sup>18</sup>

It must have been a terrifying experience for Michael, at age 21, to be torn from his homeland, friends and family; thrust into an environment as alien as a sailing ship out at sea; and carried off into a future he could not even begin to imagine and would have little to no control over for the next seven years. Michael did survive the voyage to Australia. He met a young woman, fathered children, and gained first his Ticket of Leave and later, his Certificate of Freedom over the seven years of his sentence.

I have found five records of Michael in Australia on Ancestry sites. Two detail his crime and sentencing: one in *Australia, List of Convicts with Particulars, 1788-1842*; the other, *New South Wales, Convict Indents, 1788-1842*. Others are found in the *Australian Convict Index, 1788-1868*; *New South Wales, Australia, Tickets of Leave, 1824-1867*; and *New South Wales, Certificates of Freedom, 1810-1814, 1827-1867*.

At Ancestry.com.au, the Convict Indent for Michael provides much detail:

FAY, Michael, age 21, able to read [but not write], a Catholic, single, born in County Meath, a laborer, convicted of stealing lead, tried in Dublin City on 24 Jan 1840, sentenced to 7 years transportation, a previous conviction for six months imprisonment, height 5' 3 1/2", pale complexion, brown hair, light brown eyes, a long diagonal scar on his right cheek, another on the center of his forehead, four scars on his head, the nail of the third finger of his left hand split; in the Certificate of Freedom column is the notation: 47/818.<sup>19</sup>

The authorities in Australia experimented with several different methods of handling the convicts' sentences and I am not sure exactly under which method Michael served. Most likely, discipline was tighter for the newest arrivals, then lessened over time for good behavior. Michael seems to have taken his transportation to Australia as a chance to make a fresh start in life. After serving half of his seven year sentence, Michael was granted a document of parole: his Ticket-of-Leave:

No. 44/900, 15 Mar 1844. Prisoner no. 40/1510; Michl. Fay; K. J. William; Thomas, master; "Allowed to remain in the District of Queanbeyan, On recommendation of H. P. Bks Bench, Nov. 1844."<sup>20</sup> A Ticket-of-Leave was similar to the work release system in the prisons of today. The convict could work on his own but was required to stay in one district.<sup>21</sup>

Even prior to obtaining his Ticket-of-Leave, other sources show the sentence of transportation had brought about significant changes to Michael: he became a father and began using the first name of Thomas, as seen in Ellen's birth entry:

1842, registration no. 36265, female, [name] FAGHY, Ellen, [father] Thomas, [mother] WARD, Maria, [in] Melbourne, Victoria.<sup>22</sup>

Other siblings followed, also on the Australian Birth Index, 1788-1922, on Ancestry.com: Catherine in 1843, Thomas in 1846, and Maria in 1848. In each case, the father's first name is Thomas and the mother Maria Ward, though there are variations in Thomas' surname of FAHY or FAHEY. A possible fifth child was born in 1850: male, FAHY, John, [father] John, [mother] WARD, Marra[sic], [in] Melbourne.<sup>23</sup> Was a clerk distracted in some way, giving the child's first name of John to the father? Since the mother's name may also be misspelled in the entry, that is a definite possibility. Searching through 1855, there were no further entries for a mother with the surname of WARD.

I haven't yet found any records of Thomas and his family leaving Australia or entering the United States. Since travel between Australia and Ireland would have been entirely within the United Kingdom and the Fay family were subjects of the UK, records may not have been kept. Any entry into the United States however should have created records and that will be the next area to search. One problem I can see already is that this family in general was not very exact in their birth dates and ages. Ellen reports at various times that she was born in any one of the years from 1841 to 1846.

At least three family members did enter the United States by 1860: the father Michael/Thomas Sr., daughter Ellen and son Thomas Jr. Although Thomas Jr. resided in San Francisco, California, in 1867, the marriage of Ellen in New York about 1860 leads me to believe the family most likely first entered the U.S. through New

York City. Ellen in 1870 is married to Michael BARRETT. Michael is 37, Ellen is 29. They have three children living with them on Canal Street in New York City: Maria E. is 11; Joseph is 5; and Richard is 2. Michael, a butcher, was born in Ireland, Ellen in Australia, and the children in New York State.<sup>24</sup>

More children have come along in the 1880 census. The family lives on Spring Street in New York City. Michael, still a butcher and born in Ireland, has aged only three years since 1870 and is now 40 years old. Ellen is 36, aging seven years over the decade, born in Australia. Joseph is 14; John, 7; James, 6; Catherine, 3; and George, 5 months. Daughter Maria, age 19 now, has married Henry BOLLING and has a one year old son. They also share Michael and Ellen's household.<sup>25</sup>

The household is quieter in the 1900 census. Michael and Ellen still live on Spring Street with only three children. Michael reports he was born May 1844 in Ireland and is employed as a butcher. Ellen states she immigrated to the U.S. in 1860 and was born January 1846 in Australia. Son James, a musician, is 23; George is 20 and a paper buyer; daughter Katie is 21, working as a laundry girl.<sup>26</sup>

Michael BARRETT died on 23 February 1903 in Manhattan. Ellen had already lost two sons. Richard died 11 February 1871 at the age of 3. Joseph BARRETT died on 10 April 1885 in Manhattan at age 17. He was working as an express man. His death entry confirms his parents as Michael BARRETT, born in Ireland, and Ellen BARRETT, born in Australia. Daughter Maria died 25 November 1923 in Manhattan at age 50. Her death entry confirmed her parents' names but listed both birth places as Ireland.<sup>27</sup>

A search for Ellen's brother Thomas FAY on Ancestry found him in the *California, Voters Registrations, 1866-1898* database, on page 131 of the Great Register for San Francisco County: FAY, Jr., Thomas, [age] 21, [born] Australia, Grocer, [resides at] 89 Stevenson, [ward] 7, [registered] Aug. 30, 1867<sup>28</sup>. Although no naturalization information was included in the entry for Thomas Jr., only adult male citizens were eligible to vote. Since the naturalization process took a minimum of five years, this indicates that Michael/Thomas Sr. accompanied Ellen and Thomas to the United States and became an American citizen, since Thomas Jr., age 21 in 1867, would have been too young to have already completed his own naturalization process.

Another entry for Thomas Jr. in the same database confirms this: the Register for the 7th Precinct, 11th Ward, San Francisco County, 1880. FAY, Thomas, Jr., [age] 34, [born in] Australia, Teamster, [resides] 17 ½ Grand Ave., [naturalized under] Father's naturalization, [registered] Oct. 16, 1880<sup>29</sup>.

Thomas married Mary Ann MCKITTRICK in California about 1875 according to the 1900 census, and together they raised a family of 6 children: Edward, Thomas J., Annie, Mary, Raymond, and Joseph.<sup>30</sup> Thomas died 14 Jan 1908<sup>31</sup>. Mary Ann, a widow in the 1910 census, still had four of their children living with her in that census, plus her younger brother and two lodgers. Information from the 1910 census indicates that Mary Ann and her family had traveled to San Francisco from New York State sometime after the birth of her younger brother in 1862<sup>32</sup>. Mary Ann apparently died sometime after the 1930 census: I have not yet found her in a search of the 1940 census.

Although I have confidence in the family structure I have detailed here, this is in no way a reasonably exhaustive search as required by the Genealogical Proof Standard. Much more work remains to be carried out. Future research goals include locating records of the FAY family's entry into the United States and the naturalization, pertinent censuses, and death information for Michael/Thomas Sr. Finding the family's immigration to the U.S. may answer my questions on the fates of Maria WARD and the other children in the family. Church records from Australia might shed even more light on the family's time there. Another avenue of research that must be considered is that of military service during the Civil War for Michael/Thomas Sr. and even his son. In the meantime, I have greatly enjoyed my surprise side trip to Australia and the chance to learn a bit about that country's early history.

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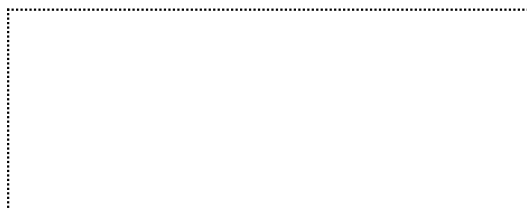
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