

# Roots & Branches

## Newsletter

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### FAMILY REUNION TIME



A constant in the world of genealogy is the family reunion. If the opportunity presents itself, the true genealogist will be set to go - "right now!" Old friendships with relatives will regenerate themselves, but equally, if not more important are the new relatives, new family information and new sources to tap which may well fill a gap or two.

Millie Young attended a family reunion in Valley City, North Dakota several years ago and came up a winner. In preparation, she made a "rolled" generational chart starting with an ancestor from Marblehead, Mass. in 1664 and coming westward to Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota and Illinois - ending with Millie, herself, in DeLand. On the chart was all the statistical family information to share with relatives. She also had a place map (U.S. Outline) indicating locations where the family settled on there trek westward.

Walter Pounds found "tons" of relatives at the Pounds family reunion in Georgia last year. Marjorie Heaney is a past master at New England family reunions. What a great way to obtain additional information.

When you go to a family reunion, write notes or stories of your life to take with you. When you return home, put your findings in your computer or a binder notebook, so that it is an ongoing account for your children or grandchildren. Remember - we will all be ancestors one of these days! And while you are at it, experiment with the newsletter enclosure, "Adding Routes To Your Roots."

### DON'T BE "MIZZLED"

Don't be misled by genealogy scams! A variety of companies sell mass-produced items for thousands of surnames. Millions of people buy these books or items thinking they will find something relating to their family.

The National Genealogical Society and the Federation of Genealogical Societies note that there are four things you can do when you encounter any of these scams.

1. Be alert - lists of names can be obtained via computer telephone software. Coats of Arms were first granted to individuals - not to surnames. The right to use these arms was inherited from one's father.
2. If purchased, return the item for a refund, but be sure to buy a return receipt for merchandise.
3. Complain to the U.S. Postal Inspection Service, and let them know the illegality of the false claim.
4. TELL OTHERS! Let them know what is genealogy and what is not.

(Excerpt from National Genealogical Society brochure)

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### OUT WITH THE OLD & IN WITH THE NEW

Congratulations and good wishes for a productive term in office to our new officers. Many thanks to the outgoing officers for their accomplishments and for a job well done.

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## MEETING SCHEDULE

### Board Meetings

Friday -- 10 AM to 12 Noon

August 25  
September 29  
October 27  
December 1  
December 29

### General R & B Meetings

Thursday -- 6 PM to 8 PM

September 7  
October 6  
November 2  
December 7

## IN THE GENEALOGY ROOM

In addition to the hundreds of books on the shelves in the Genealogy Room, here is a brief listing of other aids available:

### On The Computer:

Personal Ancestor File assistance  
CD Rom Social Security Death Benefits Data  
CD Rom disks of early marriages in:

Alabama	early to 1828
Arkansas	early to 1850
Dist. of C.	early to 1825
Georgia	early to 1800
Georgia	1826-1850
Indiana	early to 1825
Indiana	1826-1850
Tennessee	early to 1800
Tennessee	1801-1825

### On Microfiche:

International Genealogical Index (I.G.I.) 1988  
(Includes Batch Number Index)

The United States, England from Bedford to York Counties, Ireland and Scotland, Germany, Canada and several other countries.

Hartford Times Genealogy Column concerning all of New England.

Surname Catalog

Locality Catalog (U.S. & several other countries)

AGLL Catalog (American Genealogical Lending Library)

### On Film:

New England Genealogical Society, Boston 24 reels.

Volumes 1-50 1874-1896 indexed  
Volumes 51-131 1897-1977

N.Y. Census - isolated counties  
1800, 1830, 1840, 1850, 1860, 1870, 1880  
Florida Federal Census 1860-1900  
Volusia County 1885

DeLand City Directories 1907, 1922-23, 1944-1990  
Daphne Brownell Collection

A popular collection of local history  
Collections of Periodicals & Newsletters



## ADDING ROUTES TO YOUR ROOTS

There is no place like home. Our ancestors traveled many routes getting to their homes and to where we are today. A new dimension can be added to our genealogical research and with the creation of a visual version of the family history. It can be as simple or difficult as you wish to make it. Work alone or with other family members, adults or children. One of these fascinating projects could help us understand the value of our "route."

1. How about making a family history map? Trace or make a copy of a map that includes all the places each person in your immediate family has lived. If you want to go back further in your family, feel free to do so. It may be a county, state, national or world map. Then choose a color to represent each member of the family. Place a colored dot in each location a family member has lived. You may want to vary the size of the dots depending how long someone lived in that location. Maybe you can choose a new color to show a change in marital status. "Grandma and grandpa's dots could blend to purple after they married and moved to Cleveland, Ohio." Add additional colors as children arrive. Make a color key or for fun, have people guess what color represents each family member. Draw arrows from one spot to the next, indicating the direction of movement over time. You could even add dates to make it a type of timeline.
2. If your family's geographic history is too complicated for the above method, you might try layering different time periods or family routes by superimposing one map over another. Use layers of tissue or tracing paper or pieces of acetate with each family or time period on each one. If you want to still get more detail, use a different page for each family member. Lay them over each other and see how they cross and overlap.
3. Another option would be to locate family photos that represent each stage in a family member's geographic history. Then plot them on a large sheet of paper, poster board, or put them into a multiple photo frame. Make sure you add captions or titles to explain each one.

Give a completed map or other chart as a gift or display it in your home to remind you and /or family members of how far you have come. Do you have a family reunion coming up? A map could be displayed in the reception area. Each attending family member could mark their own "route" or just their present-day location. That would be a great family keepsake and a help to that family's future genealogists.

(From the LaCrosse Genealogical Quarterly, Feb., 1995 via Millie Young)

## SOME OF THE ITEMS ADDED IN THE LAST THREE MONTHS

Early marriages of Strafford County, New Hampshire 16-30-1850 (2 vols.) (Gift of Marjorie Stubbs Heaney)

The Family History of a lot of Pounds and their travels, (2 vols) (Gift of Walter C. Pounds)

The Gibsons since 1607 (Gift of Byron H. Gibson)

Andersonville, (Gift of George Dakin)

A group of books were given by the family of Robert Carew Cleveland in his memory - they are listed below:

A guide to genealogical sources at the Pennsylvania State Archives.

Pedigrees of the Emperor Charlemagnes' descendants (Vol. II)

The Bishop Family

The Baker Family

Calvin Fairbanks Bonney and Harriet Cheney Bonney

Story of a Calvary Regiment "Scott's 900"

Abstract of general orders and proceedings of the 24th annual encampment dept. of new York Feb. 25-26 1820 - Grand Army of the Republic, held at Syracuse, N.Y.

John Cary (the Plymouth Pilgrim)

Original Proprietors of Hartford, CT.

Jackson Family History

Morris genealogy

Index to marriages in the Baltimore Sun, 1851-1860 (Gift of Marjorie Stubbs Heaney)

Index to marriages and deaths in the Baltimore Sun, (1837-1850) (Gift of Marjorie Stubbs Heaney)

Tennessee Tidbits, 1778-1914 (Vol. 1) and 7 other books on TN, NC and SC (Gifts of Doris M. O'Bryant)

We have had several gifts of genealogical periodicals such as Ancestors Unlimited (Georgia) given by Mrs. George E. Jones' The Ohio Magazine given by Miss Elinor Schmidt.

Among the CD ROM's which are being processed are the following: Combined Land Records, for Arkansas, Florida and Louisiana (1700-1908) Death Records, (1850-1880) - over 345,000 names are listed.

Automated family Pedigrees #1, #2, and #3 - each with over 650,000 names covering US, Canada, Mexico and Europe

U.S. Census, New York and New England (1810) as well as the earlier census of 1791 and 1809.

U.S. Census, 1820-1829, Great Lakes, South, & Mid-Atlantic - about 900,000 heads of households from AL, AR, DC, FL, GA, IL, IN, KY, LA, MD, MS, NC, NM, OH, SC, TN, TX, VA & WI.

Valley Quarterlies - Upstate New York (including the genealogical quarterlies, The Capital, The Columbia, The Mohawk, and The Saratoga with over 300,000 names listed from the 1600's to the 1900's. These are the gift of Malcolm and Bette Lane.

Bette Lane, Book Committee Chairman

AND MORE NEW BOOKS IN THE GENEALOGY ROOM!

From the Daytona Beach Library we received a number of books:

The Descendants of Edward Rawson (1615-1693), First Secretary of the Massachusetts Bay Colony; Also Families of Simond, Gonegal et al.

Virginia Tax Payers, 1782-1787: Other than those published by U.S. Census Bureau.

History of Alma and Bacon County, GA.

The Compass: A concise and factual compilations of all vessels and sources listed.

A Reminiscent History of the Ozark Region.

Colonial Residents of Virginia's Eastern Shore (whose ages were proved before court officials of Accomack and Northampton Counties.)

The Loyalist in North Carolina during the Revolution.

Index to the 1850 Census of Delaware.

Bermuda Settlers of the Seventeenth Century

Lists of inhabitants of Colonial New York excerpted from the documentary history of the state of New York.

Family Bible Records of Southwestern Ohio.

The Compass, Vol II^C

Immigrants to America Appearing in English Records.

Kentuckians in Missouri

Marriages of some Virginia Residents (1607-1800), Vols I and II.

Passengers from Ireland

Pennsylvania Marriages Prior to 1790

Marriages and Deaths from the Baltimore Newspapers (1796-1978)

Index to the 1810 Census of Virginia

Georgia Intestate Record

Bonded passengers to America ,Vols. V-IX.

## NEW BOOKS - CONTINUED

Mr. W.A. Show donated the following two books: Abstracts of Marriages and Deaths from Newspapers of Frederick and Montgomery Counties, Maryland. and Fifty Great Migration Colonists.

Dr. William F. Leonard gave The Greer, Sabin, Elliot and Jerome Ancestry Book.

Mr. Harry Noethling presented the book, The Amazing Noethling Family Album and New World Registry plus 4 vols of the Idler (1924-27 yearbook of the Ridgefield Park High School.)

Another gift was made by Marjorie Stubbs Heaney: Early Marriages of Stratford County, New Hampshire, 1630-1850 (2 vols).

Two books were donated without donor names: Before the White Man and World Book of Harrises (Vol 2).

The Spirit Is On The Move, a centennial history of the Church of the Holy Spirit, Apopka, Florida, authored and donated by Dorothy M. Weichman.

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## A GENEALOGICAL POTPOURRI

- California is one of three states (the others being Oregon and Washington) that has a state-wide death index. It covers the period from 1905 to 1984 in 10-year increments. The first from 1905 to 1939 are in book form at the State Library in Sacramento. They will check the index for you free of charge. From 1940 to 1985 the index is on microfiche at county record offices in each county.

- Facsimile copies start fading after one week of storage and may become illegible after a period ranging from several weeks to two years. The speed of fading depends on the amount of light to which the copy is exposed and stems from decomposition of chemical coating used on the paper to create the facsimile image. Always make a photocopy of the facsimile for permanent storage.

- The Union Pacific Railroad keeps a historical file of towns along its Right of Way, which lies mostly in the states of Nebraska, Kansas, Wyoming, Colorado, Idaho, Oregon, Nevada, California and Utah. Write to Public Relations Department, 1416 Dodge Street, Omaha, NE 68179. If you would like a picture of a particular place during a certain time frame, they will send it at no charge if they have it on file.

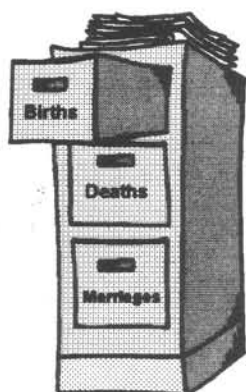
- The Syracuse Herald American, P.O. Box 4915, Syracuse, N.Y. 13221 will print genealogical queries of 30 words or less if they are printed or typed, include names and dates, and have a central or upper New York connection.

- Caucasians who married Indians were not counted on U.S. Census records if the marriage took place prior to 1880 in the territories of what became Oklahoma, Arkansas or Missouri. They were considered to be part of the Indian Nation into which they married. The National Archives has applications to Court of Claims. The claims asked for children, parents, grandparents, birth and death dates, places of residence and birth, English and Indian names.

- If your ancestor was naturalized after September 20, 1906, the Immigration and Naturalization Service has an index that will tell you the location of the court where the papers were made out. Write Immigration and Naturalization Service, 425 I Street, Washington, DC 20536.

Special to the Times Union via Jean Allread

# VOLUSIA COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE



Liz Whitaker, Project Manager for Records Management at the County Clerk's Office indicated in her presentation to Roots & Branches, listed the following records available for search:

Probate, Traffic, Real Estate Transactions. All records are public except juvenile, adoptions and court sealed cases.

Record books called miscellaneous were started in 1855 and complete books of conveyance. Separate Records (Deeds, Etc.) started in 1879; many in quill or pen are difficult to read.

Naturalizations done in Volusia County 1895/1992. Records include photo, parents and country of origin.

Delayed birth certificates - July 1943 to present.

Marriage to 1880 - microfilm. listed by groom until 1960's.

## GENEALOGICAL SHORTHAND

Most of us are familiar with common genealogical shorthand: here are several of the less familiar terms that may be of some help.

ae	(actatis) aged
aka	also known as
bd, bdt	birthdate
c, ca	(circa) about, approximately
crspd	correspondence
csn	cousin
ddt	deathdate
dpl	deathplace
d.s.p.	(decessit sine parole) died without issue
d.v.p.	(decessit vita patris) died in lifetime of father
d.y.	died young
gch	grandchild(ren)
gmor	grandmother
g.s.	gravestone
int	intentions
mpl	place of marriage
poss	possibly
rem	removed
srnm	surname
VR	Vital Records

## Update on Family History Center

The LDS Library in DeLand [(904) 943-8061] will have a basic collection as the initial effort for their new center at 1345 Aquarius Ave.

Family History Catalog: 1994, IGI: Fiche: 1994, CD's: 1993, Author Title: 1994, Surname File: 1994, Subject Index: 1994, Ancestral File: 1993, Military: 1994, Soc. Security: 1994, Parish Records, A.I.S., 200 Books (Most used by genealogists)

**Library Hours:** Tuesday 10-2 5-9 Wednesday 5-9  
Thursday 10-2 5-9 Saturday 10-2



### Roots & Branches Genealogical Society Membership Application

Family / Single \$10.00

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## Welcome New Members

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DeLand, FL 32724  
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Raymond Yates  
830 N. Tuxedo Avenue  
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## New Book Shelves

Book shelves are being installed in the Genealogy Room to accommodate the new books being catalogued for genealogy.

## WHAT'S IN A NAME

In genealogy, one way to zero in on a family is through naming patterns. As we all know, nothing is truly certain except death and the disappearance of your ancestors records. Nevertheless, the following old English/Irish naming custom has been found among families of this heritage:

First son - named for the father's father

Second son - named for the mother's father

Third son - named for the father

Fourth son - named for the father's oldest brother

First daughter - named for the mother's mother

Second daughter - named for the father's mother

Third daughter - named for the mother

Fourth daughter - named for the mother's oldest sister

Frequently, several generations of allied families can be found in the records of a local area. If the naming pattern described above was being used, some of the puzzle pieces will fall into place and provide a direction for further research.

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