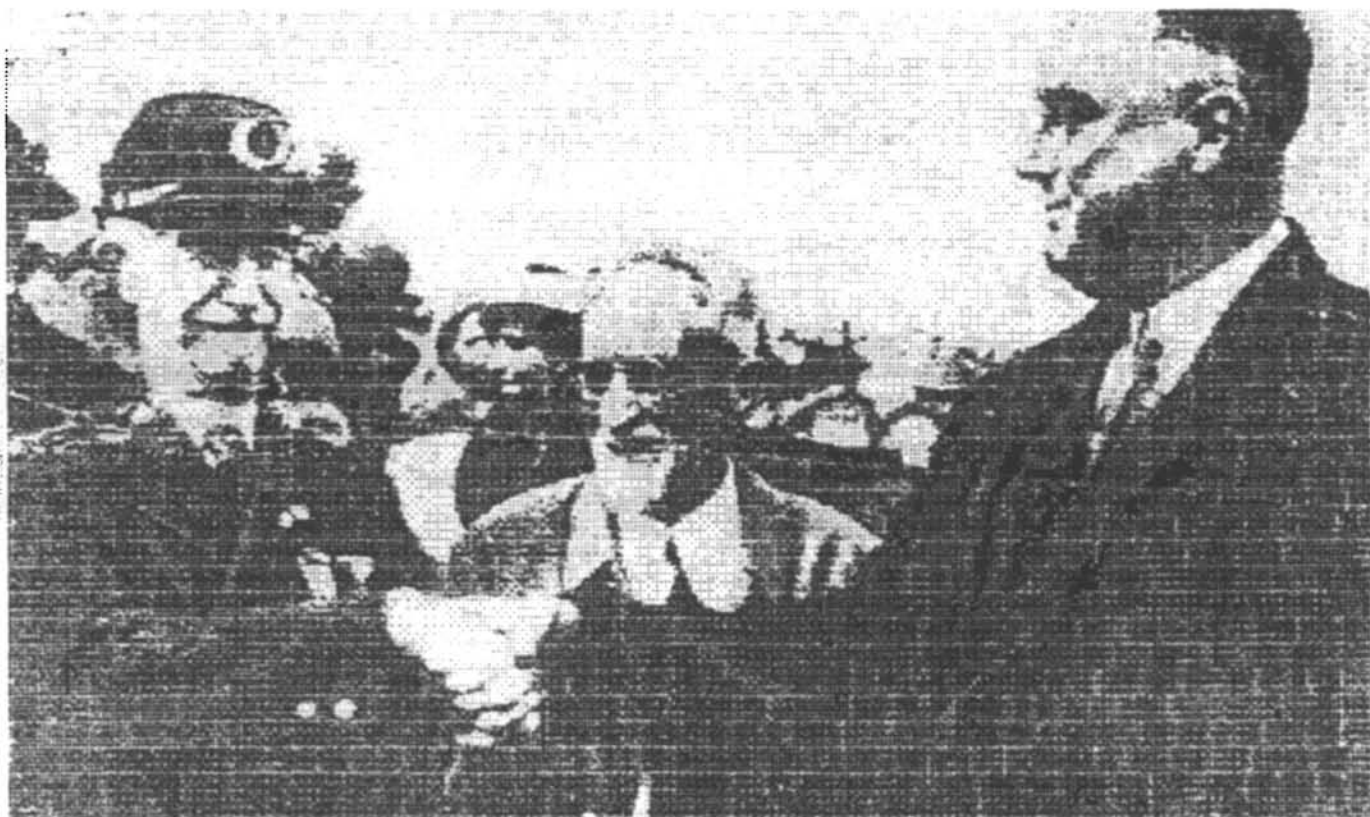

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Ancestor of the Month

F.D.R. Meets Vets.

Antietam battlefied Sept. 17,1937

President Roosevelt greets Corporal

Bazel Lemley (left) 94, Union veteran and
Capt. Robert Miles 98, who served with
the Confederate forces.

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Ancestor of the Month

Bazel Lemley

Feb. 10, 1842-Feb. 18, 1943

(101 yrs. 1 week & 1 day)

Have You Met 4 Presidents of the United States?

Bazel was the third of four children born to Israel Lemley and Mazy White Lemley. Bazel was born in Marietta Ohio, but moved to Springhill Township, Greene County Pa. when Bazel was just a few months old. He lived in Greene County for the remainder of his long life.

Bazel met the first of four sitting Presidents when he was about 14. He and a neighbor boy were driving cattle to Philadelphia when they met a man traveling in a carriage. The man stopped for a few minutes to talk with them. The boys didn't know they had been speaking to President James Buchanan until a neighbor pointed this out to them.

On June 30, 1861, at the age of 19, Bazel enlisted at Waynesburg Pa. He was assigned to Co. I 37th Penn. Infantry. With the 37th He saw action at the battles of Mechanicville (June 26), Gaines Mill, Malvern Hill (July 1), Groveton (Aug. 29), 2nd. Bull Run, South Mountain (Sept. 14, 1862), Antietam, Fredericksburg, and The Wilderness. During the battle of The Wilderness he was wounded in his right shoulder. He was transferred to Co H., 191st. Pa. Inf., of the "Bucktail Division". With the 191st Bazel fought at Cold Harbor and throughout the Siege of Petersburg and the Appomattox Campaign. Family tradition says he was later assigned to the Presidential Guard at the time President Lincoln was assassinated. However I have not been able to document this

We do know that Bazel cast his first vote for Abraham Lincoln and shook hands with the President at a military review in Washington D.C. He was discharged on June 28, 1865 at "Camp in the field, Va."

On Sept. 8, 1865, Bazel married Eliza Jane Higgins (11-27-1831, 2-27-1925) They had three daughters Dora, Louie Frances and Bertie. Dora was the grandmother of the editor of this newsletter. Bazel was a farmer and sheep raiser. During his later years he also sold Bibles. In 1906 Bazel met President Theodore Roosevelt in Washington

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D.C. and spent more than an hour discussing the Civil War and current issues.

After the death of his first wife Bazel lived alone until Oct. 7, 1935, when he married Mrs. Mary (Kennedy) Engle, a forty year old nurse. Bazel needed someone to be with him and since he thought it would not be proper for an unmarried, unrelated, woman to live in his home, he asked her to marry him. At the time he was ninety three.

On September 17, 1937, at a ceremony commemorating the seventy fifth anniversary of the Battle of Antietam Bazel (95) representing the Union forces, and Capt. Robert Miles (98) from the Confederate forces, shook hands with Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Bazel (who had never voted anything other than Republican) was so impressed that he said, if he lived long enough he would vote for him in the next election. He followed up on his promise at the next national election (friends and relatives are sure that is why Bazel died when he did).

Bazel died in his sleep, at his home on Feb. 18, 1943



Don't Forget... We need your help!

We would like to feature other ancestors in each issue of the Newsletter. Please submit your articles to us and we will print them in subsequent issues.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Ann Pothyress	12/13/1712
Martha Mackey	12/19/1819
Issac F. Allread	1/8/1848
John Lester	1/11/1752
Mary Randall	1/20/1642
Thomas Slater	2/4/1738
Bazel Lemley	2/10/1842
Jacob Danforth	2/16/1698
Henry Sharpnack	2/18/1805
Elizabeth Swan	2/28/1751

Each issue we will wish a few of our Ancestors a Happy Birthday. All dates will be taken from the 5 Generation Charts on file in the Genealogy Room in the Library. Another new feature will be our Do You Remember Column. The material will be drawn from the Microfilms of the Volusia County Record.

MEETING SCHEDULE

Board Meetings

Friday - 10 AM to 12 Noon

February	23
March	29
April	26
May	31

General R & B Meetings

Thursday- 6 P.M. to 8 P.M

February	1
March	7
April	4
May	2
June	6

Board Members

President	Robert Fox
1st. V.Pres	Lemoine Meichner
2nd. V.Pres	Mary Lois Kelley
Rec. Secy	Rosemary Sutton
Cor. Secy	Marilou Fox
Treasurer	Tom Calvin
Past Pres	Albert Little

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HARD TO WAIT

It's so hard to wait she said. She was just 15 and betrothed, when she was 18 they would let her wed. And so she stood by the window this April day, the tears in her blue eyes.

It's so hard to wait Grandpa, she said.

He was eighty and eight, close to the great fire, but he sat and peered into the fire. It's so hard to wait he thought. He had been waiting these many years yet God was not ready for him, and as he looked into the fire he smiled. The girl at the window sighed, then tears rolled slowly down her cheeks. She looked at the hurrying world, at the crowded street at her feet. The old man was content to look at the fire, he had seen the hurrying world. The girl at the window, watched a busy wren building a nest. Again she sighed, down the street a hand organ was playing a waltz. The tears started again in the young girls eyes as she looked at the world through her window, And a patient smile still played about the face of the old man as he nodded at the great fire.

It's so hard to wait, he said softly.

It's so hard to wait, she sighed.

Footlights

G.M. Prevatt Editor

Cleveland proposes to have some fun with the Congress over the Cuban question before he turns his prerogatives in such matters to Maj. McKinley.

McKinley will be left with a nice legacy of difficulties and perplexities from the Cleveland Administration. Let us hope "The Grand Old Party" will be able to solve them with Peace and Honor.

Years ago Palatka was supposed to be below the frost line in Florida. Now you must go at least one hundred miles south of that point to find that line.

Volusia County Record Jan. 1896

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CD-ROM SOFTWARE

In DeLand Library Genealogy Room Sept.1995

Gen CD- ROM

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Soc

Social Security Death Benefit Records 1937-June 1992

Contains Name, SS#, State of Issuance, Date of Birth, Location of Birth, Location that last death benefit was sent. Contains over 50 Million individuals. CD 111

CD 112

Gen CD-ROM

1944

929

Mar

Marriage Records . Alabama, Georgia and South Carolina-1641-129,685 marriages CD 3

Gen CD-ROM

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Mas

Master Name Index to Automated Archives, Inc. Spring 1994 CD 1

Gen CD-ROM

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Bir

Birth Records Index

Birth Records from all AAI CD's

CD 17

Gen CD-ROM

929.1

Fam

Family and local histories, Automated Family Histories

Contains over 210 histories and compendiums, Complete text can be searched. CD 113

Gen CD-ROM

929.1

Val

Valley Quarterlies- Upstate New York

Index to ten years of Kinship Valley Quarterlies CD160

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Aut vol. 2

Automated family pedigrees

Linked Pedigrees. Information contributed by individual researchers in GEDCOM format (650,000) names. CD 101

Gen CD-ROM

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Aut vol 3

Automated family pedigrees Compiled from over 875 pedigrees. A portion of lineages. (700,000 entrees). CD 102

CD 102

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Dea

Death Records . Mortality Schedules 1850-1880

CD 164

Gen CD-ROM

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1820--1829 U.S. Census Index Great Lakes, South Mid Atlantic

CD 154

Gen CD-Rom

Sev

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1791-1809 U.S. Census Indexes and Tax Lists New England and New York CD 138

Land Records for Arkansas, Florida and Louisiana

CD 253

1810 US Census Index New England and New York

CD 149

Prepared by Joan Bowen



Any body seeking help on using the CD-ROM's contact Tom Calvin by leaving a note at the volunteers desk in the Genealogy Room, or call him at 407 -668-1071 to arrange meeting.

Queries

Queries are accepted from Members only.

Please submit your Query on a 3X5 card, keeping to 60 words or less.

HINTS FOR PRESERVING FAMILY COLLECTIONS

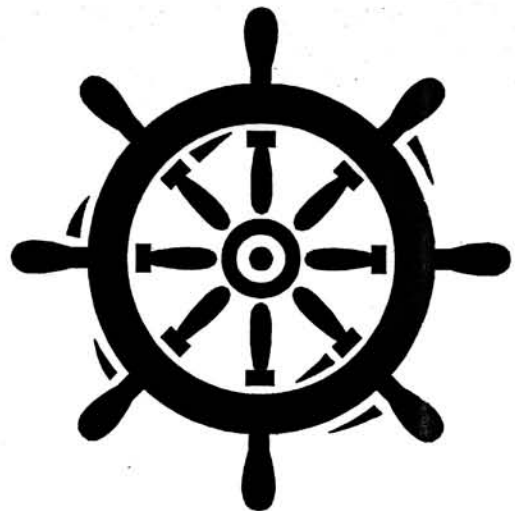
1. The **best** protection for your books, papers, photographs, and prints is a "safe" environment: moderate temperature and relative humidity, clean air and good air circulation, no natural or fluorescent light and good housekeeping.
2. Avoid powerful sources of heat, damp, and pollution; don't store your valuable book, photos, and paper in attics or basements, or near water sources like washing machines or bathrooms. Think about what's in the room above your heirlooms, too.
3. Heat causes damage. Don't hang valuable objects over radiators, heat producing appliances or the fireplace. Books you want to read 20 years from now shouldn't be shelved on the mantle, the window sill or the radiator.
4. Light causes fading and other damage. Keep photos and art (prints, watercolors, and other works on paper) in the dark as much as possible. Don't put valuable books and paper where they'll get direct sun or bright light of any kind. Hallways or other rooms without windows are best. Install and use shades and heavy curtains where you can't avoid windows.
5. Use a museum-quality (fully "acid-free") mat and frame to display any valuable photo or artwork - even children's drawings. Indoor pollution is a growing problem in energy-conscious spaces with good insulation, and causes rapid damage to paper. The glass or plastic glazing of a frame will keep pollution and dirt away, and the item's edges will not be damaged by handling or tacks.
6. If you want your wedding pictures (or photos of any event) to last for your grandchildren, have the photographer take a roll of black-and-white photos. Video, color slides and most color prints have a limited life expectancy.
7. If you want to keep a clipping from the newspaper for the long term, have it photocopied onto buffered paper (e.g. Xerox Century Bond or Howard Permalife). The copy will last far longer than the original.
8. Letters, clippings, and other documents you want to preserve should be stored unfolded in buffered folders. Folding and unfolding breaks paper and can cause damage as items are removed and replaced. If you can't find buffered folders, use a sheet of buffered paper (e.g. Xerox XXV Century Bond or Howard Permalife) at the front and back of a folder.

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9. When storing photos in an album, use "photo" or "archival" mounting corners (available from photographic suppliers or stamp dealers), not glues or self sealing plastic--which can stick to or react with your pictures.
10. To remove the musty smell from old books, make sure they are dry. Put them in a cool, dry space for a couple of days or put them outside on a table in the sun on a dry, breezy day for a couple of hours. If the musty smell remains, put them in an open container (e.g. polyethylene pail, box) inside a large, closed container (e.g. clean, dry garbage pail, box) with an open box of baking soda or a pot-pourri. Do not allow the deodorizer to touch the books. Leave for a few days in a cool place, checking once a day to make sure no mold is growing. Remove to a safe storage environment.
11. To remove staples or old paper clips from documents (especially if the fastener is rusty), slide a very thin piece of stiff plastic (e.g. polyester, polypropylene) under the fastener on both sides of the document. Slide the paperclip off the plastic or use a pair of tweezers or a thin knife to bend the ends of the staple up and pry it out. The plastic will protect the paper from abrasion and your tools. Staple removers tear papers.

Reference Services, New York State Library, Cultural Education Center, Albany, NY 12230

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DO YOU REMEMBER (Cont. From pg.3)

A man who has a reputation for being very careless in his toilet was elected Town Clerk in one of the small towns in his state some time ago. The local paper thought it would be a good joke to announce that.

"Mr. Makeup will wash himself before he assumes the office of town clerk."

On reading the article Mr. Makeup was furious and demanded a retraction which the paper accordingly made the following day.

Mr. Makeup requests us to deny that he will wash himself before he assumes the office of town clerk. And still Mr. Makeup was not pleased. How hard it is to please some people.

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Financial Statement of Volusia

School Board

Total Received for Month	\$ 750.52
Total Expenditures	2610.53
Balance to Treasury	6130.79
Less Warrant # 1087	216.67
Less Warrant # 1089	216.67

Receipts	
1896 Balance in Treasury	\$ 8180.79
C.B. Collins	134.53
Total Receipts	\$ 8315.32

Volusia County Record Jan 2,1897

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