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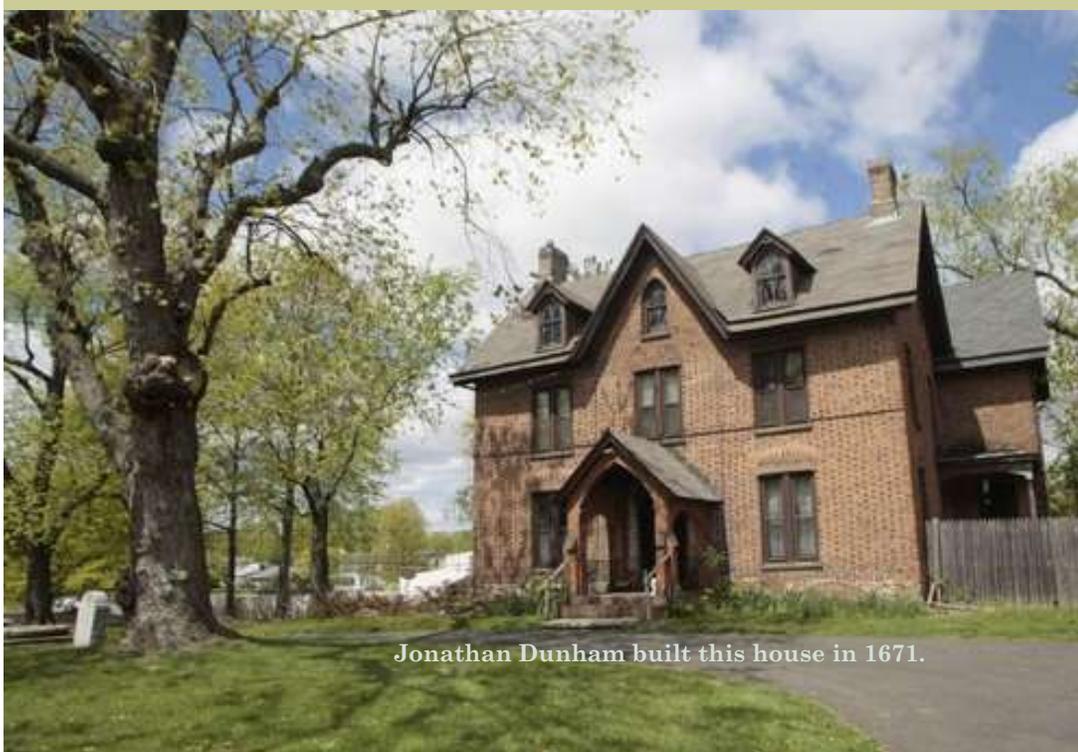
Roots & Branches Genealogy Society

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130 E. Howry Avenue, DeLand, Florida 32724

April, May, June 2011

Raise your hand if Barack Obama is your cousin!!!! An April Fool's e-mail fooled millions....see page 6.



Jonathan Dunham built this house in 1671.

What Do Charlemagne, George Bush, Brad Pitt, & Barack Obama Have in Common...Could It Be Our Own Howard Fisher????!—Howard Fisher

President Obama's family tree has been discussed on the Internet since he became U.S. Senator from Illinois in 2005, but attention has usually been paid to his connection to Charlemagne (Charles the Great King of the Franks), to other presidents such as George W. Bush, and to celebrities such as Brad Pitt. Among all those relatives is Jonathan Singletary Dunham, born in 1639.

He is my 8th great grandfather. Two hundred years later Dunham's 7th great grand-

daughter, Stanley Ann Dunham, married Barack Hussein Obama. President Obama, through the family of his mother, Stanley Ann Dunham, is my 8th cousin. There is no question that Jonathan Singletary was a prominent man, who was held in high esteem by many. However, some records are harsh and critical of Jonathan, leading to speculation that there were two very different sides to him. I'm doubtful that he was a "dual personality." I

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Do you have any suggestions or comments about this issue of the newsletter? Do you have any ideas for future articles? Do you wish to share your thoughts about any topics concern-

ing history and/or genealogy? Would you like to post a query in the newsletter and network with fellow researchers? Send correspondence to the above address.

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Society News

October Meeting Slated For 25th Anniversary Celebration

Be a part of the festivities. We are celebrating the founding of the Roots & Branches Genealogical Society of Volusia County twenty-five years ago with a luncheon at the Grant Bly House on Sunday, October 16, 2011. Make your reservation with the form on page 7.

Who Do you Think You Are? Promotional Flyer

Please print the flyer on page 8 and hand it out to your friends to promote the Roots & Branches Genealogical Society.

Want To Make Some Money and Help Out in the Genealogy Room?

As part of a State Library initiative to illustrate the central role libraries play to the community, the federal government has provided several Florida counties, including Volusia County, stimulus money to volunteers that assist the public in researching their genealogy. Anyone volunteering a minimum of three hours per week in the Genealogy Room the month of April will receive \$25 per hour for your efforts. !!!

E-mail Jerry Hale:
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for more information.

Happy volunteering!!!

Planning On Publishing A Documented Family History? Check Out This Federal Grant

Anyone planning to publish a documented family history will be

awarded \$250 to \$750 depending upon the quality of their proposed work.

This is a Federal grant.

Applications may be obtained by calling 1-202-456-1414.

Website Guarantees To Find Grandpa in One Step (How Can It Be?)

Steve P. Morse of stevemorse.com has a very helpful web page. Scroll to [Where's Grandpa: Finding your great Grandfather in One Step.](#)

Happy Easter!



Calendar—Howard Fisher

Sunday, April 17, 2011, 2:00 PM: *"Show and Tell"* Bring an item about your family history to share. It could be a family heirloom, a bible or a special document that helps tell your family's story.

Lesson, 1:00 PM: "Surnames and Ten Most Common Mistakes" by Rosemary Sutton.

Sunday, May 15, 2011, 2:00 PM: "Died Suddenly on Friday Last, of a Gunshot—Finding Kin in Early Newspapers" by Jack Butler. Since the first multi-page American newspaper was published in Massachusetts in 1690, newspapers have not only been sources of the traditional dates sought by all genealogists, but they have also served to put our ancestors lives into context. They tell us not only when and where they were born, married and died, but they also provide us insight into how they lived. This lecture discusses, with examples from newspapers from around the country, what kind of information is provided and how to find it. Also discussed are sources for online images of early newspapers, newspapers on microfilm and other sources of early news.

Jack Butler is a researcher and writer. He is President of the Florida Chapter of the Association of Professional Genealogists, President of the Florida State Genealogical Society, contributor to various genealogical society quarterlies, a member of the International Society of Family History Writers and Editors, National Genealogical Society, and New England Historic Genealogical Society. In addition to numerous local conferences and seminars, his genealogy education includes completion of the NGS American Genealogy: Home Study Course, Samford University's Institute of Genealogy and Historical Research, Advanced Methodology and Evidence Analysis course, and the weeklong National Institute on Genealogical Research program at the National Archives.

Lesson 1:00 PM: "Sources, Citations, Documentations and Evidence" by Rosemary Sutton.

Sunday June 19, 2011: "Crossing the Pond - How I Did It...Tips and Techniques That Can Help You be Successful, Too!" by Bill Meister. "I was born and grew up in Hudson County, New Jersey and started working on my genealogy with a very simple question. My name is William, my father's name is William, and his father's name is William, what was his (my paternal great grandfather) father's name? No one in the family knew his name or they weren't willing to talk about it. That non-answer kindled my quest to learn much more about my German, Irish, and Italian ancestors. Since 1995 I have seriously pursued my family's genealogy and have enjoyed helping others do the same." Bill is currently the president of the Genealogy Society of Flagler County. **Also on the agenda:** We will launch our 2nd annual "My Most Interesting Ancestor" contest.

Lesson 1:00 PM: "Planning a Research Trip" by Rosemary Sutton.

The President's Forum—Rosemary Sutton

Spring, 2011

Dear Members,

Spring means house-cleaning time. Think of it as time to clean out and/or update your genealogy records.

- 1. How do I begin my family tree? Start with yourself and work backward with each generation (parents, grandparents, etc.). If you can go back five generations you will have 16 ancestors. All other names become descendants (children, aunts, uncles, and cousins).*
- 2. What does my name mean? There are books and internet sources to explain names. However, there may be spelling variations or Anglicization any where along the way.*
- 3. Am I related to someone famous? Try researching famous or infamous ancestors.*
- 4. Where can I find birth and marriage vital records of life's vital events. Try civil records.*
- 5. Where did my ancestors come from? Learning this will add a new branch or two in your family tree. Tips: Multi-marriages didn't start with Henry VIII or Elizabeth Taylor. Nor is divorce new. Those widowed young often remarried. All children didn't necessarily come from one marriage. There could have been adoptions or the raising of other family members.*

Have a Great Spring, and I hope to see you in the Genealogy Room!!

*Rosemary Sutton,
President Roots and Branches*

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Sleuthing With Jerry—Digital Genealogy—Jerry Hale



The Magic Wand

Someone at the library informed me of a new scanner which would scan books and papers without needing a computer. Having been in the scanning business since the early days of hand scanners I was skeptical. I have since researched this little gem and am going to have one as soon as my genealogy budget allows.

The “Magic Wand” is made by VuPoint <http://www.vupointsolutions.com/> in several models and colors. The reviews online demonstrate that this little scanner works exactly as advertised. It is small enough to easily fit in your hand bag or inside suit pocket or in any bag you carry to the library.

The “Magic Wand” is powered by two AA batteries and accommodates a microSD memory chip to hold your scans until you return home. The scans can then be taken off by connecting to a USB port or by using a microSD card reader. In June 2011 blue tooth models will become available.

The most popular model is PDS-ST410A which has a scan width 8.5”. The junior is PDS-ST510 has a scan width of 5”. The 8.5” model is available at Bed Bath and Beyond, Wal-Mart, Sam’s Club, and has been featured on the Home Shopping Network. The price varies from \$100 at Wal-Mart to \$180 at MCM Electronics. Both models come in a soft case. A hard case may be purchased for about \$20 extra.



You will find a video review of the “Magic Wand” at <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=JZ5v5ODg9Lw&NR=1> or <http://tinyurl.com/4s276ar>

There are other small portable scanners on the market but many can only scan loose sheets of paper (such as the TravelScan Pro) or are unreliable (such as the Docupen.)

The “Magic Wand” is very easy to use. One simply presses the SCAN button to begin then pass the scanner, at a steady rate, down the page. There is a green LED which lets you know that you are doing the scan correctly. There are rollers under the scanner which allow you to stop and start the scan pass. If you stop half way down the page and then continue without lifting the scanner you will still get a good scan.

The configuration of the scanner allows you to copy just

about anything. It works well on photographs, even those mounted in a photo album. You can even scan the wall to copy a wallpaper pattern. Think what you will be able to do in a library, both the convenience and the savings in copying costs. It appears that the “Magic Wand” was made especially for genealogists!

Cemetery News, Eau Claire, Wisconsin

<http://www.webcemeteries.com/eaucleirewi/search.asp>

The Allen family of DeLand (Allen-Summerhill Funeral Home) and perhaps others, came here from Eau Claire, Wisconsin. Looking for cemetery records for Eau Claire has just gotten easier. The City of Eau Claire kept records in paper books at each of its two cemeteries, Forest Hill and Lakeview. Now anyone can access that information online including exactly where someone is buried, their birth date and the date they died. There are also options to add obituaries, stories and pictures. (Source: Dick Eastman 29 Jan 2011)

St. Johannes Cemetery, Chicago <http://goo.gl/YzPzQ>

Chicago, Illinois—At least one of our members has family in Chicago and might benefit from this information. A 161-year-old graveyard could be bulldozed to make way for a new runway at

Chicago's O'Hare International Airport. A court ruling upheld an earlier decision which said Chicago had legally condemned St. Johan-



nes Cemetery and could begin removing around 1,000 graves. Thirty graves have already been voluntarily relocated and families have received permits for another 345 to be moved.

Find-A-Grave <http://www.findagrave.com>

If you are unaware of this site it would be wise to go there and check it out. Although a relatively new site, people are adding headstone photos and genealogical information at a rapid rate. I was able to find the headstone for the woman I believe to be my great grandmother by searching on her maiden name. She was married twice and I had no idea who her second husband was or where she was buried. Turns out I had walked past her grave on numerous occasions while searching a cemetery near my boyhood home in Iowa. —Jerry Hale

Most Unusual Story of My Ancestor, George Smith 1748-1812— *Karen Szczesniak*

“One of the most interesting traditions of the Smith family is of an episode concerning George Smith. He won the name of ‘Dare Devil Yerry’ because of the following unusual act of personal courage and devotion to the cause of his country during the Revolutionary War.

There was an outpost stationed at Green Bush, N.Y. It was a dangerous country for the patriots, over run by both British and Indians. One of the sentry beats was at the head of a ravine at the foot of an oak tree, the other terminated at the edge of thick brush. There were two reliefs. The first went on at sundown and the other at midnight. Several fatalities attended the morning watch. When the relief came the sentry would be found stretched lifeless at the foot of the oak tree with his skull cloven by a tomahawk. So numerous were the deaths from this mysterious and always unseen foe that the corporal of the picket hesitated to order his men for the beat and called for volunteers. Smith volunteered first. When Smith Arrived, his comrades solemnly shook his hand and bade him good-bye.

It was Fall, the frost had fallen, staining the foliage with the hue of death but in the bracing air young Smith walked briskly to

and fro on his beat where so many of his friends had fallen. He searchingly and seriously scanned the dense undergrowth that almost entirely surrounded his lonely watch and his ears were strained for the slightest sound. At darkest night he detected a slight rustle of leaves in the brush. He saw it was only a hog that was grunting and rooting for acorns and roots. He first saw the animal at the end of his beat that ended in the undergrowth. Later he noticed that the beast was gradually working around toward the oak tree. Then followed a companion rooter. Something in the appearance of the animals aroused Smith’s suspicion and bringing his flint lock musket to his shoulder he cried, ‘Halt, who goes there?’ The hogs grunted and moved on. ‘Halt’ repeated Smith ‘or I’ll fire be you man or devil’. The porkers did not stop, he pulled the trigger and one fell to the ground. He commanded the second to halt; it did not, he fired again. The two shots brought the corporal of the guard to the spot. When asked what he had shot Smith rather sheepishly pointed

to the two dead hogs. One of his companions ran to the supposed dead hogs and then exclaimed, ‘Why they are not hogs but Indians.’ This was the explanation of the murdered sentries. Disguised in the skin of porkers the Indians had worked their way



George Smith’s name is chiseled
on the Oriskany Monument, Oriskany, New York

to the oak tree and as the sentinel would turn on his beat the redskin would spring to his feet and sink his hatchet into the head of his unsuspecting victim.

The daring displayed by Smith won for him the name ‘Dare Devil Yerry’.—*Karen Szczesniak*

Edited by Mary Helen Eppright Jones and Lorena Start Jersen

My Most Interesting Relative, My Grandmother and Namesake, *Caroline Burcaw—Caroline Gordon*

My Grandmother, Caroline W. Burcaw, was a prominent harpist and pianist who was known professionally as Callie Werkheiser. She played on the concert stage from the age of twelve. She was at one time accompanist for

Yo-Eddyminstre of the Lehigh Valley in Eastern Pennsylvania. She retired in 1920 to devote time to her family. She was born in Easton, Pennsylvania, and spent most of her life in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. She married John Burcaw,

who was a violinist and conductor of a symphony orchestra, had seven children, four girls and three boys. Two of her sons died young and her third son died in Omaha Beach in WWII. My mother was her forth daughter. —*Caroline Gordon*

The Trigger of Our Revolution—This Is the Story of My Most Interesting Relative.—*Robert Weaver*

The Boston Tea Party is an example of how history often produces an inexact record of happenings. It was veiled in secrecy. It was not called the “Tea Party” until many years later. Participants swore themselves to secrecy. Some never talked about it except among close family members. Some were not proud of identifying with “civil disobedience” even though it was the most significant act leading to our nation’s break from Great Britain.

Here we have the history of Frances Akeley’s story about his life and participation in the Revolution from Akeley Family Records.

Frances appeared in Boston as early as 1750. He was married on June 8th of 1750 in the Old South Church to Tabitha Bull. Their home was on Sand Hill, a little north of Bunker Hill. He was a wheelwright and lost his tools in the Great Boston Fire in 1760.

On December 16, 1773 Francis was one of 116 participants who disguised as Indians boarded a British Cargo Ship and threw 342 containers of tea, weighing 400 pounds each (45 tons) with an estimated value of \$10,000 pounds, overboard in the Bay. Francis was later the only participant captured by the British. He refused to serve the British cause and at a later date escaped from his confinement on

Deer Island by swimming to the mainland.

Francis fought in the Revolutionary War. On June 17, 1775 he was wounded in the Battle of Bunker Hill. After crawling across the road to a woman’s door where he ask for a drink of water and was refused, he started back to return to his ranks and he died before reaching the other side of the road. He was about 45 years old when he died, leaving a wife and nine children. Four of his sons fought in the Revolutionary War and one son died in the War of 1812. Now we have the rest of the story.— *Robert Weaver*

An April Fools Story You Might Have Missed: “We’re Related” On Facebook Platform Fools Millions

Many individuals throughout the world question, “Am I really a fourth cousin once removed to Barack Obama?”

PROVO, UT, April 1, 2009 – Nearly 19 million people woke up this April Fool’s morning with an email from “We’re Related,” a service of FamilyLink.com, Inc., informing them that President Barack Obama confirmed them as a cousin on the We’re Related application on Facebook Platform. The leading page included a family tree of Obama, complete with the recipient’s name and photo at the bottom, connected with Obama.

“I am looking at snow in Seattle & I am a Barack’s cousin on April Fool’s day. I have been fooled by God & the president,” posted one We’re Related user.

The April Fool’s joke resulted in We’re Related’s biggest day ever, with five times more traffic than average. At 6 a.m., more than 137,000 people had

visited the application. By 10 a.m., “We’re Related” had more than 500,000 unique visitors, with the numbers still climbing (3 million visitors this afternoon). The overwhelming response validates the interest people have in discovering new family relationships (especially notable ones)!

<http://blog.worldvitalrecords.com/2009/04/01/we%E2%80%99re-related-on-facebook-platform-fools-millions/>

“this was real. Lincoln bedroom, here we come.”

Some individuals have stated their disdain for being related to the President:

“For the record: I am not Barack Obama’s cousin no matter what Facebook says.”

“Boy am I glad this is an April fool’s joke, isn’t today his birthday?”

”Since the joke, some individuals have begun to question their family relationship:

“Just got this email from Facebook; “Michael, Barack Obama confirmed you as a cousin on “We’re Related” uhhh Mom????”

Many “We’re Related” users hoped this new relationship with Obama would give them privileges:

“Facebook App information ‘Barack Obama confirmed you are a cousin on We’re Related. Crumb, no robe for me – nepotism-free administration.”

“Just got a Facebook notification that Barack Obama has confirmed me as a cousin. I’m really looking forward to the family Christmas card.”

“Barack Obama (Washington, DC) has confirmed you as his fourth cousin once removed on We’re Related. Yaaa! Babe, Washington here I come!”

We’re Related is a free application on Facebook and can be installed here: http://apps.facebook.com/we_r_related.



Roots and Branches Genealogical Society of West Volusia County

The Roots and Branches Genealogical Society cordially invites you to a luncheon in celebration of our 25th anniversary.

Please join us at the Grant Bly House, 842 East New York Avenue, DeLand, Florida on Sunday, October 16, 2011. Seating will be at 1:30 pm and serving will be at 2:00 pm. The cost will be \$20 per person for a choice of: Roast Beef or Chicken with each served with a salad, potato, green beans, bread/butter, coffee and iced tea. Dessert will be a 25th Anniversary Celebration Cake.

The deadline for reservations is September 15, 2011. Tickets may be purchased at our monthly meetings or you may mail this form with your check to:

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Seating is limited so please reserve early. Questions? Please call Howard Fisher at 386-785-9086. Circle your selection, clip on dotted line and return with your check. Your ticket(s) will be mailed to you.

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CHICKEN served with salad, potato, green beans, bread/butter, coffee and iced tea and dessert.

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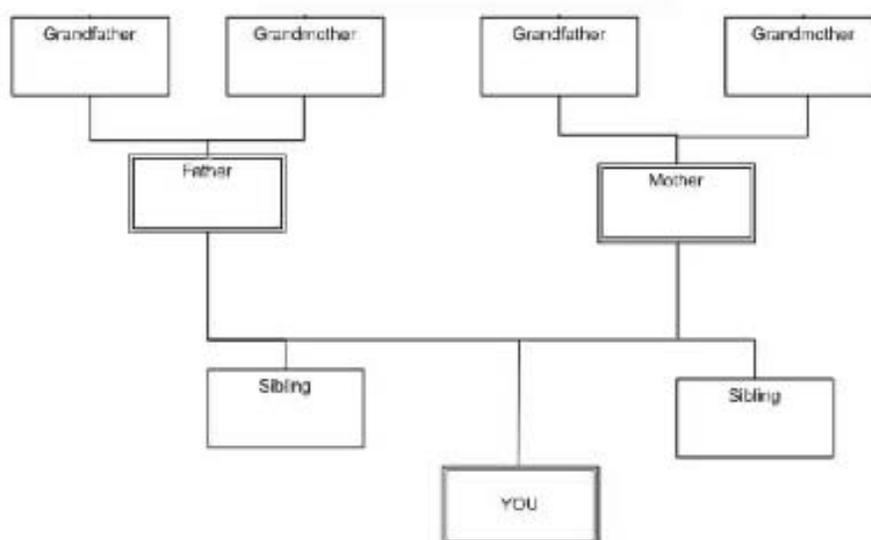
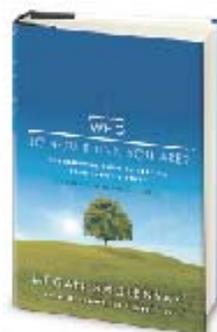
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Have you seen the show
and wondered who you are?

We Can Help You!



We Can Help You Find Who You Are!

Roots and Branches Genealogical Society of West Volusia County, serving DeLand, Deltona, Orange City, Debarry, Enterprise, Osteen, Pierson and Seville for 25 years, was formed in 1986 with the goal to help people research and exchange information on their family histories.

We meet the third Sunday of every month, except July and August, in the auditorium of the DeLand Regional Library, 130 E. Howry Avenue, DeLand at 2 o'clock. We also have a free lesson on genealogy starting at 1 o'clock. All are welcome to both the lesson and our meeting.

More information about our group is available in the 2nd floor Genealogy Room at the DeLand library.



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Cover Story *from Page 1*

believe that he was a man deeply involved in the political and religious dynamics of his time, and that he had a forceful and dynamic personality.

A family member, Bea Webb, related an intriguing story from her grandmother. Jonathan's father Richard Singletary, was a son and heir of the House of Dunham in England. There were two branches of the Dunham family and Richard was the last male heir of the older branch. When he died, the title and estates would pass to the nearest relative in the younger branch.

Richard's former nanny confessed, as she lay dying that she had been hired to murder the child, but could not bring herself to do it. Instead, she took him on an arduous trip by ship to New York. When she returned to England the Captain of the ship adopted Richard. He kept the name of Single-Tarry that the nanny had given him. It is thought that Jonathan later reverted to the name of Dunham because he felt that this was his true family name.

Jonathan grew up in Essex County, Massachusetts, where he met and married Mary, daughter of Thomas and Mary Bloomfield sometime prior to 1662. A land conveyance of that date indicates Mary as the wife of Jonathan.

Around 1665, Jonathan and Mary relocated to Woodbridge, Middlesex County, New Jersey with Mary's parents. Thomas Bloomfield was one of a number of prominent men invited to emigrate there by the newly appointed Governor of New Jersey. With this move, Jonathan began to call himself Jonathan Dunham alias Singletary.

Jonathan became a prominent citizen in Woodbridge. In 1670, land record indicates that Jonathan Dunham, alias Singletary, and Mary his wife, formerly of Hauesall in "ye Massachusetts colony" are given a 213 acre grant of land in consideration of Jonathan building the first grist mill in Woodbridge Township. He later acquired a number of tracts of land. The old mill that he built was used for many generations and was still standing in 1870.

The millstone itself is still in existence, and can be seen on display at the Trinity Episcopal Church in Woodbridge, New Jersey. The house that Jonathan built in 1671 (photo on page 1), adjacent to the mill, was built of brick from Holland that was used as a ballast in ships. It has been significantly refurbished, and is still standing. It currently serves as the Rectory of the church. In 1671 Jonathan was listed as acting as foreman of a

jury, and as the overseer of the highways. In 1673 he was elected as a member in the New Jersey Assembly. In 1675 he served as the Clerk of the Township Court.



Memorial to Jonathan Dunham in Woodbridge, NJ and an original mill stone used in the first gristmill in New Jersey

Jonathan's wife Mary died in Woodbridge in 1705. Jonathan lived there another 18 years. He was involved in several more land transactions in 1717, 1720, and 1721. I am not aware of any record of his death, but there was a document dated April 24, 1724, in which his son Jonathan noted that his father Jonathan Dunham had lately deceased. Jonathan is buried near his house in Woodbridge.—*Howard Fisher*

My Most Interesting Ancestor Annice Knight Brown—*Mary Lois Kelley*

Annice Knight Brown must have been an adventuress or maybe just an ordinary woman of her time. She was born March 22, 1750 to Jonathan and Mary Knight in Lancaster, Worcester, Massachusetts. She married Deacon Joseph Brown 29 May 1770 (He was my Revolutionary War Ancestor—a civil servant) and in the next 24 years they had 14 children, including one set of twins, and one child who died in infancy. They moved from Lancaster, MA to Fitzwilliam, Cheshire County, New Hampshire to Walpole, Cheshire, NH to Westchester Windham, Vt., back to Walpole, to Clarendon, Rutland, Vt. To Ira, Rutland, Vt. In 1812 Joseph died.

In March of 1815, Solomon Brown, 27

years old, the 11th child of Joseph and Annice Brown, who had married Lussanna (Susannah) on December 6, 1810 and had two children —Owen, age 3 and Huldah, age 1 1/2 years —packed up all their belongings on a large sleigh driven by a team of oxen and started on a 400 mile journey to Canton, Bradford County, Pennsylvania. Annice rode on the sleigh sitting in a rocking chair the entire trip. Solomon and Lussanna walked as did little Orren and even Huldah walked some of the way.

When they got to Pennsylvania, they moved into a log cabin while they built another log cabin and in July 1816 they moved into this log cabin even before

the windows and doors were in place. Annice lived with them, worked with them while they had eight more children until she died on September 11, 1822. She is buried in East Canton Cemetery, Canton, Bradford PA.

Lucinda Brown, the ninth child of Joseph and Annice Brown, was married to my great, great, great grandfather Ephraim E. Kindall. She was born May 25, 1784, married in April 1805 and died January 18, 1884 in Canton, PA. In 2002, the descendants of Ephraim and Lucinda Kendall erected a new tombstone over the original cracked and flattened tombstone at East Canton Cemetery, Canton, PA.—*Mary Lois Kelley*



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We're on the Web!

[http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~
flrbgs/index.htm](http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~flrbgs/index.htm)

We're also on the Web @

[http://www.flgenhisonline.com/counties/flagvol/volusia/
volusia.html](http://www.flgenhisonline.com/counties/flagvol/volusia/volusia.html)

Founded in 1986, the Roots & Branches Society of West Volusia County, serves the cities of DeLand, Deltona, DeBary, Enterprise, Osteen, Pierson and Seville.

The purpose of this Society is to stimulate and promote interest in genealogical and historical research and provide instruction in the use of efficient mechanics and adherence to scientific principles of accuracy and thoroughness in research.

We meet the third Sunday of each month, September through June, in the Auditorium of the DeLand Public Library for a Program at 2:00 PM. A 45 minute beginners' lesson is offered at 1:00 PM prior to the meeting in the Conference Room behind the Audio/Visual desk. Guests are welcome.

Where is Dr. Pierces Favorite “Infallible World Famed Remedy” Prescription When We Need It ?!!!!—An Actual Ad in the “Volusia County Record” of 1889

A Woman’s Charms

soon leave her when she becomes a victim to any one of the various disorders and peculiar “weakness” that are peculiar to the fair sex. The condition of tens of thousands of women today is pitiable in the extreme; they are weak bloodless creatures a prey to mental anguish and bodily pain; in a word “broken-down” from any one of numerous causes. To this unhappy multitude we strongly urge the use of Dr. Pierce’s Favorite Prescription, an infallible, world-famed remedy for all “female” irregularities and “weakness,” and which restores the worst sufferer to vigorous health, and reinvests her with all the charms of figure, face and complexion, that receive such willing homage from man.