

THE CITRUS TREE



UPCOMING PROGRAMS

Meetings are held on the second Tuesday of the month 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 3474 W. Southern St., Lecanto. Guests are always welcome to attend.

July 9 - "Grandpa & the Ferrocarrillo: My Brockway Ancestors in the Mexican Revolution" - The speaker will be Wesley Brockway, a member of our genealogy society. His talk will illustrate some of the problem solving techniques that genealogists use. Over the last 13 years, I have attempted to learn the truth about the role of my grandfather and great-grandfather as railroad men in Mexico during the Revolution that began in 1910. Along the way, I have studied the history of Mexico in the late 19th Century, of railroads in Mexico, of the role that revolutionaries like Pancho Villa and Emiliano Zapata played in the Mexican revolution, and I have learned to find and use the many tools of genealogy research. The presentation will trace the migration of my ancestors from New England to Mexico, Cuba, and Tampa, FL., and describe the many resources that it has taken to begin to understand some truths in the Brockway family myths that I grew up suspecting.

August 13 - "Sharing our Ancestral Heritage" - This will be a "show and tell" program. Members are asked to bring an item to share. The item could be something that belonged to an ancestor, a document, photo or story about an ancestor. Please plan on bringing something to share to make this an interesting meeting.

September 10 - "Autosomal DNA Testing: The 'New Kid' on the Block" - The speaker will be Jackie Reiss, a member of our genealogy society. She will give a brief history of DNA testing, and discuss what more can be learned from the autosomal test as compared to the y-DNA and mt-DNA tests. She will evaluate and compare autosomal test results from the three major companies: Ancestry.com, Family Tree DNA, and 23 and me. Lastly, she will talk about the value of these test results to the genealogist.

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Our Website:

www.citrusgenealogy.com

- Meeting dates and programs
- Lookup contacts for out of town Genealogists
- Links to leading websites



Historic home of member Jackie Reiss. See page 8 of newsletter to learn more.

Free Access to Subscription Databases in Family History Center

The Family History Center (FHC) located in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has computers with free access to many subscription databases. The World Deluxe version of **Ancestry.com** has records from Canada, England, Wales, Australia, France, Italy and Sweden. **FindMyPast.com** has many UK and Australian records. **Fold3.com** has Revolutionary War records, Civil War records, some naturalization records, city directories, newspapers and passport applications. Access **Newspaper Archive** has newspapers from many U.S. locations. **The Genealogist** has English records. Hours of the Family History Center are: Tues, Wed. 9 – 4, Thur. 9 -12. Call 746-5943 to check if open.

Notes from the President

Mary Ann Machonkin



One of the participants at the January “show and tell” program was Wes Brockway. He gave a very interesting talk about his ancestor who worked on the same railroad in Mexico that was used by revolutionar-

ies. He is going to give a more detailed talk at our July meeting. He had many brick walls to overcome in finding this information about his ancestors and his talk will illustrate the problem solving techniques that genealogists use.

Many people complained after our January “show and tell” meeting that there wasn’t enough time for them to talk about their ancestor. As a result we are having the program again in August but this time we will limit the time that each person can talk.

**Area Seminars and Classes
Educational Opportunities in Genealogy**

The Federation of Genealogical Societies will have a conference August 22 - 24 in Ft. Wayne, Indiana. For information go to www.fgs.org.

Genealogy Classes

Jackie Reiss will be teaching Beginning Genealogy classes on Wednesdays 10:00 - 12:00, October 16 through November 13. The cost is \$25 for the five classes. Register online at <http://fl-inverness.civicplus.com/forms.aspx?FID=65>

For more information or answers to your questions, call Jackie at 726-2119.

Social Security Death Index (SSDI) In Trouble

Did you know that three Florida political representatives are supporting bills to remove the SSDI (Social Security Death Index)? To read more about it, visit the Federation of Genealogical Society website at: <http://www.fgs.org/rpac/2013/05/05/ssdi-another-bill-restricting-access-sb-676-update-pending/>.

Strength is in numbers and the Florida State Genealogical Society (FSGS) will be asking shortly through a survey from each society liaison the size of your society membership. We can use the numbers to show our politicians that many researchers who vote for them are living right here in Florida.

The Social Security Death Index has information about people who died after 1962. Dates of birth and death and location are given. The index is free on <https://familysearch.org> Scroll down to **Browse by Location**, click on **United States**, then scroll down to **United States Social Security Death Index**.

**New on the CCGS Website
(www.citrusgenealogy.com)**



Additions and updates to the website:

- Revised membership form, which clarifies the amounts to be paid after April 1st for new members.
- The July 2013 Newsletter (read, download or print).
- Meeting Minutes from the last membership meeting.



Genealogy Magazines in the Lakes Region Library, Inverness

The **genealogy** society subscribes to three genealogy magazines and donates them to the Lakes Region Library in Inverness to make them available for your use. The *Internet Genealogy* magazine is located in the library's magazine section. The *Family Chronicle* and *American Ancestors* magazines are located in file holders on the top shelf of the genealogy section. The following are descriptions of interesting articles from recent magazines.

Internet Genealogy Apr/May 2013

“From Quill Pens to Pixels” by David Norris. He looks into researching Colonial American genealogy online. See Pgs. 16 – 19. He recommends looking at land and deed records. Microfilmed court house records can be ordered from the catalog on <http://familysearch.org>. The learn/wiki also on Family Search has links to land record sources for each state. Many Colonial immigrants were indentured servants. Information can be found on the immigrant servant database at www.pricegen.com. It has over 20,000 names with information about place of origin, date and length of indenture, ship and destination. Click on **RESOURCES**.

Pre-Revolutionary War newspapers can have valuable information. One such is the Virginia Gazette <http://research.history.org/DigitalLibrary/BrowseVG.cfm> and another is North Carolina newspapers at www.archives.ncdcr.gov/newspaper/index.html

“10 Tips for Finding Female Ancestors Online” by Gena Philibert-Ortega, pg. 21-24.

American Ancestors Spring 2013

“The Search for the Quebec Ancestry of Louis Hickey” by John P. Hickey, Jr., pg. 45-48. He discusses Quebec research essentials. Quebec parish registers are in French. French Canadians used nicknames known as “dit” names and often changed surnames when they moved to the U.S. The Drouin Collection has marriage records from all Catholic Churches in Quebec and can be searched on Ancestry.com.

“Militia and Volunteers in the Early Indian Wars” by David A. Norris pg. 31-36. The first Indian war was the Northwest Indian War from 1785 to 1795 and was fought over the Northwest Territory (Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, and part of Minnesota). This article has a list of ten Indian wars that were fought in the Eastern United States 1785 – 1858.

There were three Seminole Wars fought in Florida. Records from those wars can be found at the University of Florida at <http://ufdc.ufl.edu> In the Search Collection box, type in Seminole War muster rolls. This article discusses these wars and where to look for the military records.

Family Chronicle May/June 2013

“The Canadian Immigration Museum at Pier 21” by Andrew Hind. pg. 18-20. This museum houses the historic immigration processing facility and family history research center in Halifax, Nova Scotia where one million immigrants, refugees, war brides, and evacuated children came between 1928 and 1971.

During World War II almost 500,000 Canadian military personnel left from Pier 21 for Europe. The museum has a collection of immigration records, but materials for 1960, 1962 – 1966 are damaged or missing.

CCGS Board



Rear L to R: Kay Willard, Shirley Guenette, Jackie Reiss, Terry Vaught, Robert Younghouse and Janet Thompson
Front L to R: Pauline Flewett, Mary Ann Machonkin and Carol Engel (Not in photo: Nancy Gomes)

Note: Marcia Stepanek has replaced Kay Willard as Library Chair.

WEBSITES OF INTEREST



Illinois State Genealogical Society (www.ilgensoc.org) allows non-members access to their online newsletter and to free webinars.

Texas History Archives (<http://texashistory.unt.edu>) In this Portal to Texas History you can search Books, Maps, Photos, and Newspapers.

Welsh newspapers online (<http://welshnewspapers.llgc.org.uk/en/home>) Search tips: use quotation marks around multiple words; don't search family names but use the names of houses or farms.

Free English parish records:

- For Cornwall (<http://cornwall-opc.org>)
 - For Essex (<http://essex-opc.org.uk>)
 - For Kent (<http://www.kent-opc.org>)
-

The issues from the past 16 years of *Ancestry Magazine* are now free online at Google Books. There are many articles written about a variety of topics by well-respected and professional genealogists. A search can be made for a topic or an author. <http://books.google.com/books/about/Ancestrymagazine.html?id=FTgEAAAAMBAJ>

Price & Associates (www.pricegen.com) provides links to over 500 English databases and over 400 U.S. databases. Some databases are free and some are not. Click on **RESOURCES**

- English databases include vital records, occupations, emigration, religions and ethnic groups, land and court records. .
 - U.S databases include vital records, immigration, land records and religious sources.
-

Irish Genealogy (www.irishgenealogy.ie) has been relaunched by the Department of Arts, Heritage and the Gaeltacht. Included is a new search functionality to look at the following records, amongst others: church records, 1901/1911 census, title appotments, soldier's wills, Griffith's Valuations, Ireland-Australia Transportation Database, military archives, and Ellis Island.

The Curt Teich Post Card Company from 1880 to 1930 sent photographers all over the country and some parts of the world to take photos that were turned into postcards for sale. There are thousands of images at www.lcfdp.org/teich_archives

(The following items came from *Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter*, June issues.)

- Belfast, Maine, Grove Cemetery records online at <http://cemetery.cityofbelfast.org>
 - Updated guide to Pennsylvania records at <https://familysearch.org/learn/wiki/en/pennsylvania>
 - Updated guide to New York records at [https://familysearch.org/learn/wiki/en/New York](https://familysearch.org/learn/wiki/en/New_York)
 - Canadian 1921 census will be available in a few weeks at www.collectionscanada.gc.ca/index-e.html
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Changes to Family Search

The home page of the Family Search (<https://familysearch.org>) website has changed. To get access to the free U.S. and foreign records, click on **SEARCH** then **SEARCH HISTORICAL RECORDS**. To get access to the Family Trees, click on **FAMILY TREE**.

Registration is required to access the family trees but it is free. However, unlike family trees on other websites, changes can be made by others. If you decide to put your family tree on this website, be prepared for the fact that other people can and will make changes to your tree.



Library Report

If you have a library card, you can ask to have books sent to the library closest to you for pick up.

New Books in the Library

The following are the latest books purchased by our genealogy society thanks to your generous contributions. These books are located in the Genealogy Section of the Lakes Region Library on Druid St. in Inverness.

- **Scots on the Chesapeake, 1607 – 1830**, by David Dobson, **R GEN 929.3 DOB**

The author brings together all available references to Scots in Virginia and Maryland from sources in archives and libraries throughout Scotland, England, Canada and the United States. This book has a list of several thousand Scots known to have been in the Chesapeake region between 1607 and 1830. The following information is given, when known: details of birth, marriage, death, occupation, date of emigration, place of settlement, and family relationships.

- **Military Bounty Land, 1776 – 1855**, by Christine Rose, **R GEN 333.1 ROS**

Bounty land was awarded to those who served in the Revolutionary War or to their heirs. After 1855 no more bounty land was granted as a reward for military service. In all millions of acres of land was given for military service. In order to claim the bounty land, individuals sent documents of proof to the federal bounty land offices. These documents may include evidence of marriage, death, Bible records, letters, and names of heirs. This guidebook explains what records are available and how to locate them. It also gives many examples.

Another Book on Scottish Ancestry in the Lakes Region Library

- **The Original Scot's Colonists of Early America, 1612 – 1783**, by David Dobson, **R GEN 929.2 DOB**

About 150,000 Scots immigrated to America before the Revolutionary War. This book lists the names of 7,000 persons. Based on information found in ar-

chives in Scotland and England the following information may be given, when known:

- Name,
- Date of birth or baptism
- Place of birth
- Occupation
- Date and place of settlement
- Names of spouses and children
- Date and place of death
- Probate record

Free eBook In the Citrus County Library

“The Complete Idiot’s Guide to Writing Your Family History” by Lynda R. Stephanson.

Go the library’s website www.cclib.org. Click on **RESEARCH** then **DATABASES**. Scroll down to **eBooks** and click on it. You will see the words **Ebsco Host**. Put your library card number in the box. Put the title of the book in the search box. Click on “full text” and then you can read the book on your computer.

Genealogy TV Shows

“Who Do You Think You Are?” will return but on a different network, TLC. The series starts July 23 at 9:00 PM ET with 8 episodes. The following celebrities will be featured: Christina Applegate, Cindy Crawford, Zooey Dechanel, Chris O’Donnell. Lisa Kudrow and Dan Bucatinsky will direct and exec produce the series. Ancestry will continue to be the sponsor. (From Eastman’s Online Newsletter, May 22, 2013)

Genealogy Roadshow is a new genealogy program on PBS. Four shows will air on Mondays, September 23 – October 14, 9:00-10:00 PM ET. “It will combine history and science to uncover fascinating stories of diverse Americans. Each individual’s past will link to a larger community history revealing the rich cultural tapestry of America.”

(From Eastman’s Online Newsletter, May 10, 2013)



The 1820-1829s: Migration & Immigration

The 1820's was a decade of politics and growth as a country. Both the Democratic and the National Republican parties were formed during this decade. The first woman was nominated for the presidency, Boston streets were lit with gas, Americans adopted coffee as a popular drink ... In the evenings, Americans gathered around the piano and sang.

Hard times in the United States, brought on by the Panic of 1819, added impetus to the desire to find a new life in unsettled parts of the continent. 1823 saw the founding of the first Anglo-American settlement in what was then the province of Tejas in Mexico. Stephen F. Austin recruited people to settle land granted to his father by the Mexican government. These original 300 pioneers set in motion circumstances that, in less than twenty-five years, culminated in Texas becoming the 28th state in the Union.

Trails leading west encouraged commerce and migration. The Santa Fe Trail was established by William Becknell, a trader from Franklin, Missouri, in 1821. This trail helped open trade between the United States and newly independent Mexico. It was still another route in the constant press westward. By 1825, in a treaty with the Osage Indians, the United States had negotiated the right-of-way for this major public highway.

Still only two states were admitted to the Union during this decade. They gained admission via the Missouri Compromise. The people of Maine, which had previously been a part of Massachusetts, voted for separation in 1819, and Maine entered the Union in 1820 as a "free" state. Missouri was admitted a little over a year later as a "slave" state. This kept the number of "free" and "slave" states equal.

The federal government began collecting immigration figures in 1820 and these figures indicate that 151,000 new residents entered the country in this decade. Most of these people were still from the British Isles, but the second largest group came from Germany. The bitterly cold winters of 1825-26 and 1826-27 caused great hardship in that country and motivated many Germans to leave their homeland.

There were a number of other factors that spurred on this influx of people from Europe. When the depression caused by the Panic of 1819 eased, there was a labor shortage in the United States. Artisans thrown out of work by the industrial revolution felt their skills might be in demand in the new world. Small farmers displaced by the change in agriculture brought on by large scale scientific farming were

lured by the promise of new, cheap land. Political and religious upheavals in the old countries of Europe also enticed individuals to seek a new life in America. The emigration was further enhanced by the flood of printed material about the United States being generated by the press and publishers in Europe. As knowledge about the new country across the seas was disseminated, more people decided to try their fate there.

The increase in foreign born residents began to effect American politics. The Democratic Party was considered to be more friendly toward immigration and to those people not born in the United States. The votes of the Irish in New York City and the Germans and Scotch Irish in Pennsylvania helped to put the first westerner in the White House as Andrew Jackson was elected in 1828.

Source: Sutton, Bettye, et al. "19th Century: 1820-1829." *American Cultural History*. Lone Star College-Kingwood Library, 2003. Web. 1 May. 2011.

Tracing My Tree

I started out calmly, tracing my tree,
 To find if I could find the makings of me.
 And all that I had was Great-grandfather's name,
 Not knowing his wife or from where he came.
 I chased him across a long line of states,
 And came up with pages and pages of dates.
 When all put together, it made me forlorn,
 Proved poor Great-grandpa had never been born.
 One day I was sure the truth I had found,
 Determined to turn this whole thing upside down.
 I looked up the record of one Uncle John,
 But then I found the old man to be younger than his son.
 Then when my hopes were fast growing dim,
 I came across records that must have been him.
 The facts I collected made me quite sad,
 Dear old Great-grandfather was never a Dad.
 I think someone is pulling my leg,
 I am not at all sure I wasn't hatched from an egg.
 After hundreds of dollars I've spent on my tree,
 I can't help but wonder if I'm really me.

Author unknown

(From *The Researcher*, newsletter of the Clay County Genealogical Society, IN, Vol. 35, No. 2)

Reasons for Immigration

Armenia	1901-1910	Religious persecution
Austro-Hungarian Empire	1880-1914	Ethic tension; mandatory military service
China	Mid 1880s	Famine; epidemics; repression, civil wars, gold rush
Cuba & Puerto Rico	1959-1961	Castro's revolution
East Prussia	1871-1880	Religious tension as Prussia became part of Germany
England	1600s 1870 & 1881-1890	Overcrowding Overcrowding & poverty; skilled labors seeking better opportunities
France	1851	Political refugees from 1848 revolution
Germany	1683-1820 1820-1871 1843-1859 1865-1874 1871-1914	Religious persecution; wars; hardships Escaping war & military service Crop failure; unsuccessful German Revolution Skilled workers transferred to U.S. companies German Catholics expelled Religious persecution; political unrest
Greece	Early-Mid 1900s	Religious persecution
Ireland	1847-1860 1881-1890	Potato famine Crop failure; political & religious contention
Italy	1891-1910	Low wages; high taxes; poverty; desire to own land
Korea	Early 1900s	Racial tension
Mexico	1980-present	Jobs; economic opportunity
Poland	1880-1914	Jews escaping religious persecution; Poles escaping 'Russification'
Russia	1901-1910	Violence & riots (targeting Gypsies & Jews)
Scandinavia	1881-1900	Crop failure; unemployment; seeking opportunity
Vietnam	1975	Economic conditions; fall of Saigon

(From *The Lookout*, Wheeling Genealogical Society newsletter, Winter 2012 The table is based on data compiled by Rachel Kilbourne and published in *Ancestry Magazine*, March/April 2006)

Tombstones From the Old West

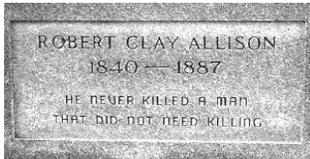
Robert Clay Allison was a Texas cattle rancher and famous gunfighter.

His grave marker reads:

**Robert C Allison
CSA
CO F
9 TENN CAV
SEP 2 1840
JUL 3 1887
GENTLEMAN
GUN FIGHTER**



A second marker was later placed at the foot of his grave.



**HE NEVER KILLED A MAN
DID NOT NEED KILLING**

Random Acts of Genealogical Kindness

The website of Random Acts of Genealogical Kindness ([www.raogk](http://www.raogk.com)) no longer exists because of the death of one its creators, Bridgett Schneider. Other people have started similar websites that offer free lookups by volunteers. It can be a big help to a genealogist if another person can look up a record in another state or country for you at a minimal cost. The following are websites that list volunteers who are willing to look up specific types of records for you, but all expect to be reimbursed for the cost of copies and gas mileage. Make an agreement in advance with the volunteer about how much you are willing to pay.

Random Acts of Genealogical Kindness Wiki (<http://raogk.wikia.com>). Please note that the word in the url is wikia not wiki. Click on **Find a Volunteer (USA / Worldwide)**, then scroll down to locate the USA Volunteers and International Volunteers tables. Select the country or state of interest from the appropriate listing.

Gen Gathering (<http://gengathering.com>). Click on **Find a Volunteer**. Choose between Regional Resources (for birth, marriage death type of records) or Family History Resources (for books about a particular family, e.g.) Choose a country, then a state or county.

Generous Genealogist (<http://generousgenealogists.com>). Click on **Volunteers**. Select a category such as a country or state. Then select from a list of volunteers. To find the best match for you, click on **"Show bio"** or **"Show notes"** to learn more about the volunteer's area of expertise.

Source for the above information is "Rootsmithing with technology" by Drew Smith, MLS in Federation of Genealogical Societies *Forum*, Winter/2012.

Macovo (<http://www.mocavo.com/karma>). Macovo, a commercial company, has created a new web site similar to RAOGK, and has dedicated the site to the memory of Bridgett Schneider. The site is free, but you must register. (Source: Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter, May 6, 2013)

"History of a House"

Contributed by member Jackie Reiss



During my formative years, I lived in an old house located at the corner of Conklin Avenue and Mary Street on the South Side of Binghamton, New York. The property consisted of two lots totaling about an acre of land. A house and a two story barn stood on that land. A search of Broome County deed records revealed an interesting history.

The area that became Binghamton was a part of a land patent deeded to William Bingham of Philadelphia in 1792. Bingham had extensive land holdings in northern Pennsylvania and the Southern Tier of New York. This land was first visited by troops of the Sullivan Expedition in 1779. The first settlers arrived in 1802 and the community was called Chenango Point, since it was situated around the confluence of the Susquehanna and Chenango rivers.

The last will and testament of William Bingham was probated on 17 September 1805 in Philadelphia. A William Stuart bought the property from the estate of William Bingham on 12 July 1826 (Liber 9, p. 464).

In 1834, this area was a village in the Town of Binghamton. There were several transfers of ownership in the deed books between 1836 and 1846.

The first platting of the land took place in 1850. The property had been purchased by a man named Sackville Cox in 1849. He called the development Cox Place. According to the 1850 Census, Sackville Cox had been born in England and his wife, Mary in Ireland.

Cox sold lots 6 and 8 to Henry Eldredge on 26 December 1849 who then tendered them to Hugh Hart on 30 September 1850. A subsequent land transfer took place in 1853, with the land going to William S. Beard.

Continued on page 9

Every Family Needs a Story of its Own to Tell

By Bruce Feiler (This article appeared in the Tampa Bay Times, March 31, 2013, Section P, pages 1 & 4. The following are excerpts from the article.)

“The single most important thing you can do for your family may be the simplest of all: develop a strong family narrative.”

Marshall Duke, a psychologist at Emory University developed a set of 20 questions to ask children. “Examples included: Do you know where your grandparents grew up? Do you know where your Mom and Dad went to high school? Do you know where your parents met?” Next the children were given psychological tests. He found that “the more children knew about their family’s history the stronger their sense of control over their lives, the higher their self-esteem and the more successfully they believed their families functioned.”

“Children who have the most self-confidence have a strong ‘intergenerational self.’ They know they belong to something bigger than themselves.”

“If you want a happier family, create, refine and retell the story of your family’s positive moments and your ability to bounce back from the difficult ones.”

You Know you are an Addicted Genealogist....

- When you brake for libraries.
- When you get locked in the library overnight and you never even notice.
- When you hyperventilate at the sight of a cemetery.
- If you’d rather read census schedules than a good book.
- If you’d rather browse in a cemetery than a shopping mall.
- When you know the town clerk in every county by name.
- If the town clerks lock the door when they see you coming.
- When all your correspondence begins with “Dear Cousin.”
- If you store your clothing under the bed and your closet is carefully stacked with notebooks & journals.
- If you’ve traced your ancestral lines back to Adam and Eve, have it fully documented and still don’t want to quit.

(From *The Researcher*, newsletter of the Clay County Genealogical Society of Indiana, Vol. 35, No. 2)

"History of a House"

(Continued from page 8)

According to an old Binghamton map, there was no structure on lots 6 or 8 in 1855. The earliest town directory, published in 1857, shows a Darwin Felter, a millwright, living there at the corner of South Water Street and Mary Street. Therefore, a house was built on the property sometime between 1855 and 1857. The land that my home stood on was identified as lot 6. A two-story 3 stall barn was at the west edge of lot 8, facing Mary Street.

In the 1860 Census, Darwin Felter and his wife Sarah and children Nellie, Willie and Mary were enumerated at the corner of South Water Street and Mary Street. In 1861, deed records indicate that Sarah Ann Felter bought the property from William S. Beard (Liber 58, p. 105).

Binghamton became a city in 1867. The Felters were enumerated at the site in the 1870 and 1880 censuses. Darwin Felter was identified as Superintendent of the City Water Works. In 1890, according to the city directory, the address had changed from South Water Street to Conklin Avenue. Darwin Felter was still living in the house in 1900, as shown in the 1900 census. In that census, his wife of 10 years was listed as Margaret. The house stayed in the family after Darwin's death. In 1910 and 1920, Nellie and her husband David Munro and her brother William were living at 30 Conklin Avenue.

The Felter descendants owned the property until Nellie and William sold it to Alexander S. Williamson on 28 November 1928. On 26 October 1936, Dr. Charles F. and Mary E. Hawley purchased the property (Liber 468, p. 298) from the Williamsons. Doctor Hawley had his office at the rear of the the first floor, with the rest of the house being living space for the family, which initially consisted of Dr. and Mrs. Hawley and their infant daughter. In 1940, another daughter arrived. This was the Hawley residence and Dr. Hawley's office for nineteen years. In 1955, the State of New York confiscated the house and land to build the State Street Bridge across the Susquehanna River, a sad end to the life of a beloved old house.

Family legend has it that the house was a stop on the Underground Railway during the Civil War. However, no records have been found to verify that claim.

Citrus County Genealogical Society

P. O. Box 2211

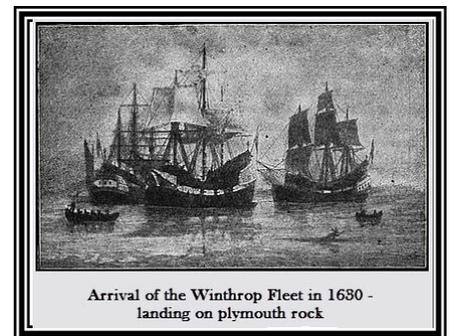
Inverness, Florida 34451-2211



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Vice President	Carol Engel
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Treasurer	Robert Younghouse Jr.

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	Haydon Fouke
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**JULY
2013**