



James Oliver Nuckolls, Sr

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BOSSIER MAN TELLS ABOUT MANY OF HIS ADVENTURES BACK IN THE STORMY DAYS

During the year 1867, I went around the country taking pictures (the old-fashioned tintypes) and made a considerable amount of money. I had a buggy and an old horse. I had purchased the horse from old man Boggs, on credit. Everybody has to have a starting point in business, and that is how I started. I names the horse Boggs, on account of the credit. I traveled around in Texas. There were no roads and bridges, but I pulled through the brush and swam the creeks and got along fine. The greatest drawbacks were the taxes and licenses. I thought that if I failed to pay I could be sent to the pen, at any time I might be caught, for a term of twenty years. My old buggy broke down and I packed my outfit in saddle-bags, and started home - for Louisiana.

There was a troop of Yankee soldiers in Boston (Texas) and I had to ride through there. About a mile out of the place a Yankee rode up and began to look me over. He asked me my name and I told him it was Ormond. He then rode on back to the town. I thought then that he had me. and that I was in for the pen. After a while, I espied a troop of the soldiers coming on and I let out and took to the woods.

After a time, I came to a place where the woods were not burned over. I then struck out south, for home. I traveled all day and came out in the road just behind where I had started from. I rode in the bushes for

a while and saw a troop of cavalry pass. Thinking they had all gone, I then rode back into the road. Very soon, however, I realized my mistake, for I met another squad, and when they reached me I yelled, "I surrender." One soldier thought my horse was a racer and swapped with me. I was riding fine when he made me swap back.

Well, they took me back to Boston and looked me over, even pulling down my breeches. It seems they were looking for a young fellow by the name of English, who had killed a Yankee soldier. They expected to shoot him on sight. An Irishman in the troop told me he started to shoot me when he first saw me. I then told them my right name, and that I was traveling around taking pictures. They asked me why I gave the wrong name and attempted to get away. I replied that I had thought them to be robbers who were after Smith to get his money. They treated me well.

Next morning they brought in a man who knew English. He had but one eye, but after taking a look at me, he stated that I was not English. They accepted his statement, and told me that when I saw a man in Yankee uniform I would be safe. I departed soon afterward. People on the road watched me go by, glad I had gotten away. Some time after my experience with the troop, Cullen Baker rode into Boston and killed Capt. Kirkman. Prior to that time he had ridden into camp on a mule, similar to the mounts of the cavalry, and had killed five or six of the soldiers and whipped one entire squad. I didn't stop until I had reached the Arkansas line. I rode up to the home of a man named Graves. The Sheriff had seized his cotton for debts, and wanted to leave for Lewisville. He wanted me to take his place. I asked if he had any books and he replied that he had. (Continued Pg 2)

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I accepted his proposition, telling him that I would sit on the North Pole or ride to the Equator for a good book. I soon learned from him that the name of the book was "The Last Days of Pompeii." In about three days I finished reading it and struck out for home. The river bottom was overflowed and when I reached it I saw a little hut, about the size of an umbrella. A man was sitting in it, with a keg of whiskey and a box of nails. I said, "Hello, what are you doing?" He replied that he was selling nails and throwing in a bottle of whiskey, which enabled him to beat the revenue. I told him that he had a better scheme than mine - and that the next time I would sell a picture and throw in a hoe handle.

The man told me he sold his whiskey, one nail and one drink for 10 cents, two nails and two drinks for 20 cents. I bought one nail. The road in the bottom was a streak of water. I said to Boggs (my horse), "Here we may go under," and we plunged in. Boggs had a stroke like a paddle wheel and he carried us safely through. When we got to high land, the next bank of the river, he kept up the same stroke, as though he were still in the water.

On the other side of the river, a little strip of high ground led from the water to the bank. It looked like two strips to me. (I

guess the nail did it.) Boggs started up and slipped off in the quicksand. A crowd of negroes at the store pulled him out - and then all got drunk.

A stranger took me out to his home, saying it was a very rough place but better than quicksand. After my sojourn at his place, I continued on my journey, passing through Lewisville. (The sheriff had gone back or run away.)

When I got home, I began growing cotton - and have been broke ever since. Graves made money by getting into the practice of law. Cotton went up from 10 to 20 cents, and he made a fortune.

Editors Note - The above story is all the more interesting when it is considered that Mr. J. O. Nuckolls, its author, really had the experiences he relates. The country during those times was indeed wild. Outlaws and other such characters were numerous and notorious. Cullen Baker, referred to in the story, was one of the most feared and daring of the entire lot, so local tradition of the country says. Few of our present day citizens can remember those stirring times. Mr. Nuckolls is now near ninety years of age and saw service under the Confederate banner during the War Between the States.

FOUND CONNECTION

WILBUR E NUCKOLS 3-19-1878—3-7-1964

Him and his family are buried in Yamhill Co, Oregon in Pike Cemetery.

Wilbur was never able to be connected because he could not be located in the 1880 Census. After being contacted by Carolyn Fears Cmfears@kc.rr.com, she gave me additional details that he was born in Kansas. So with sheer determination I searched the 1880 Census records and finally found him. The family had not shown up because it was spelled KUNCKLES. They were living in Clay Co,

Oakland Kansas in 1880. He is the son of Andrew K Nuckols and 2nd wife Caroline Taylor, grandson of Robert A Nuckols and Frances Wilkinson, great grandson of Andrew Knight Nuckols and Martha Patsy Graves. My research also turned up a first wife for Andrew. Ester Malsby Meredith who died 11-9-1865 in Jay Co, Penn, IN. Their son Wilbur married Fuschia Dinwiddie and they had seven children. Caroline heard that Andrews middle name was "Klope" , not documented, but it seems it more than likely would be Knight after his grandfather.

Making new connections is so exciting!!!

Who is this Elizabeth & Nancy Nuckols??

March 31, 1870 **PETERSON INDEX, Petersburg, VA**

Distressing Casualty— A correspondent of the Richmond Dispatch states that on Thursday, the 23rd inst., the dwelling house of Miss Nancy Nuckols in the neighborhood of Rockville, in the upper end of Hanover County, was burned down about 11 O' clock A.M. At the time of the fire there was no one in the house except Elizabeth Nuckols, her sister, an invalid so utterly helpless as to

be able to get up when down. She was burned up near the door, having crawled, it is supposed, thus far, as her bones were found in that position. The family were in very needy circumstances, and the fire utterly destroyed all their earthly possessions in the shape of food and clothing



Rockville, Hanover County
Virginia

Unknown Marriage Connections

Lilly or Lillian Lindsay was born in Augusta Co, VA about 1868. At some point in time she ended up in Texas. She is the d/o Joshua Lindsay and Sarah. Her siblings were William, Charles, Richard Mack, Lula and Annie J Lindsay. Richard Mack Lindsay died in Florida in 1943 and his survivors were listed as Annie Simpson and Lily Knuckles, both living in Texas. If you know anything of this connection, please contact Matthew S Lindsay, 1613 12 St Dr W, Palmetto, FL 34221 www.matthewlindsay.com



Unknown Marriage

Alice Knuckles married Alonzo E Morris 2-16-1902 in Washington Co, Martinsburg, IN

Thomas NUCKOLS, m Rusha DAFERN 13 Oct 1837 written on the back of the bond "I did unite in matrimony the within named persons"

signed by Andrew NUCKOLS on the above written date. Thomas McCombs signed as a witness on the bond. Thomas NICHOLS were found in the 1850 Census of Barren Co, KY pg 413. It is hard to tell on the actual census page if Nichols or Nuckols. There does not seem to be a dotted "i". Thomas was age 43 b KY, his wife was named Lucy age 41 b VA, dau America J age 20, dau Missouri A age 18, Alabama E age 17, Mary V 13, Leroy age 11, Bird W, 8, Thomas M 7, Lucy M 5, Willis A 8 months. This is obviously not the marriage of Thomas and Rusha and ages of the children do not agree with the marriage date, nor name of the spouse. So no further info on this Thomas who married Rusha is available.

Margaret Ellen "Maggie" Hedrick was married to a John KNUCKLES or NUCKLES 7/3/1872 in Washington County, IND. The following census records yield a few clues and hopefully someone can make this connection. Later marriage records indicated she married John Roby 6/6/1885 in Jay Co, IN

1880 Washington Co, IN

John Hedrick, 59
Sarah, wife, 58,
Alice B, dau, 17,
Margaret Ellen Nuckle(r) (sic), 26, Md,
Alice Knuckles, age 2

1900 Washington Co, Jackson, IN -pg 68

John Roby, b1861, 39, M15y
Maggie (Hedrick), wife, 6/1858, 2/2, IN VA VA
Marlah, mother, 3/1838, Wd, 5/3
Erby L, dau, 12/1886
Amanda Hedrick, niece, 8/1891
Alice Alfias Knuckles, stepdau, b 9/1/1877

The NWK Marriage Page has been updated with many new links for the unconnected individuals. When you follow the link, you will find the research done on the names and census records. They may hold clues for some of our members to help us connect them.

<http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~evilsizer/NuckMarr.html>

Wythe County Virginia Deeds

Thanks to new member Gwen Williams for transcribing these deeds from Wythe County Virginia

Wythe Co., VA Deed Book 11, page 612 20 January 1831
John Nuckolls and Martha his wife, sold property to Andrew Nuckolls for the sum of \$530.00. This was listed as one undivided sixth part of the real estate in the Last Will and Testament of Nathaniel Nuckolls, their father. Other children of Nathaniel Nuckolls' listed in this document are: Lorenzo Nuckolls, Nancy Nuckolls, and Elizabeth Nuckolls. [This is the Nancy Nuckolls that married Abner Thompson and Eliza-

beth Nuckolls that married William A. Pope]

Deed Book 13, pages 158 and 159.
17 July 1835. Lorenzo D. Nuckolls and wife, Catharine, sells land to John Earhart for the sum of \$500.00. The land, upon the waters of Cripple Creek, was devised to L. D. Nuckolls by his father, Nathan Nuckolls. Number of acres not stated.
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Wythe County Virginia Deeds (Continued)

Deed Book 13, pages 159,160, and 160. 17 July 1835. Andrew Nuckolls and his wife, Celia of Wythe Co., VA sold land to John Earhart of Wythe Co., VA for the sum of \$1,000.00. This land, on the waters of Cripple Creek, was devised to Andrew by his father, Nathan Nuckolls, deceased. One share devised to Andrew Nuckolls and one share to John Nuckolls from whom John Earhart purchased the same together. Andrew had previously purchased John Nuckolls' part. Celia signed as Selah Nuckolls.

Wythe Co., VA Deed Book 13 24 January 1836 Martha [Towler] Nuckolls sells a Negro boy, Fielding to Andrew Nuckolls and William Pope [husband of Elizabeth Nuckolls] for the sum of \$200.00. Fielding was devised to Martha Nuckolls during her life by Nathaniel Nuckolls, now deceased.

Deed Book 13, pages 366 and 367. 24 January 1836. Andrew Nuckolls and William Pope[husband of Elizabeth Nuckolls] of Wythe Co., VA paid \$120.00 to Martha [Towler] Nuckolls of Wythe Co., VA for a tract of land devised to her as a dower by Nathaniel Nuckolls. This land was situated upon the waters of Cripple Creek in Wythe Co., containing app. 360 acres.

Wythe County Deed Book 15, page 39, 1841,William and Elizabeth [Nuckolls]Pope sold land on Cripple Creek to Calvin M. Nuckolls.The 112 acres sold for \$100.00.

Deed Book 15, page 563,564, and 565. 15 (?) March 1842. Abner Thompson and Nancy [Nuckolls], his wife of Wythe Co., VA sold 112 acres to John Earhart of Wythe Co., VA for the sum of \$500.00. This land, lying on the waters of Cripple Creek, was devised to them by the Last Will and Testament of Nathaniel Nuckolls.

14 Feb.1848 Order Book 1842-1848, page 606 states Abner THOMPSON [husband of Nancy NUCKOLLS Thompson, dau. on Nathaniel Nuckolls and Martha TOWLER Nuckolls] and William A. POPE [husband on f Nancy's sister, Elizabeth Nuckolls Pope] were to check on the best alteration for a road in Wythe Co., VA near their homes. [At this time, Elizabeth

Nuckolls Pope was deceased and William had married 2nd wife, Elizabeth RICKEY or Rickee.

14 July 1848 Abner Thompson [husband of Nancy Nuckolls, dau. of Nathaniel Nuckolls and Martha Towler Nuckolls] and William A. Pope [husband of Nancy's sister Elizabeth Nuckolls Pope] were to check on the best alteration for a road in Wythe Co., VA near their homes. [At this time, Elizabeth Nuckolls Pope was deceased and William had remarried Elizabeth Rickey].

Chancery Suit 1873- 16 - CC [formally Box 117, Bundle No. 1, May Term 1873] Lafayette SNOW and wife, Nancy POPE Snow vs. John Nuckolls and others from the Nuckolls Family. The case was brought to partition the land once belonging to Nathaniel Nuckolls. Thomas J. Pope, brother of Nancy Pope Snow, Laura Jane Pope, daughter of Lorenzo Pope, Lafayette Pope, and James Johnson and his wife, Cynthia [Cynthia, daughter of Andrew Nuckolls and wife, Lydia Jones Nuckolls] are among the family members named with other children and grandchildren of Nathaniel Nuckolls of Wythe Co., VA.

Wills and deed abstracts are posted at
<http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~evilsizer/Louisa.html>

Great Work Gwen!!!!



SUMNER COUNTY, TN - OLD BRUSH CEMETARY-

BETTY JOLENE NUCKOLS BORN SEPT. 23, 1951 DIED FEB 14, 1972 HENRY L. NUCKOLS BORN SEPT. 25, 1889 DIED JULY 1, 1971 TENNESSEE CPL US ARMY WW 1

Mountain Home National Cemetery -

Washington County, TN

Nuchols, Leroy, b. 04/29/1938, d. 06/23/1996, US Navy, ABEC, Res: Kingsport, TN, Plot: LL 0 401, bur. 06/25/1996

WILLIAMSON COUNTY, TN - CEMETERIES -

McGavock Confederate Cemetery

NUCKOLS, ALFRED M. MO C 3 8 25 (Continued pg 5)



TEXAS CEMETERY RECORDS

Allen Cemetery, Henderson County Texas

Duke S. Nuckols TX SGT US Army WW II Apr 17, 1905-Oct 30, 1957

Hill Co., TX - Cemeteries - Bethlehem Cemetery

NUCHOLS E. D. 1883----- 1931-----
NUCHOLS Earl D. 12 Aug 1889 31 July 1912
NUCHOLS Florence M. 1878----- 1971----- w/ of William D.
NUCHOLS Hattie 5 Jan 1886 14 Aug 1945 w/ of J D
NUCHOLS
J. D. 17 Oct 1879 23 Aug 1921
NUCHOLS John Hill 30 Sept 1888 15 Jan 1902
NUCHOLS Luther Newton 1 Sept 1863 28 Nov 1909
NUCHOLS M. R. 1885----- 1954=====
NUCHOLS Samuel R. 17 Sept 1834 5 March 1903
NUCHOLS William Duke 1877----- 1941-----

Birdville Cemetery Tarrant Co, TX

BURNETT NONA NUCKOLLS AUG 1,1863-JUL 31,1888
WIFE OF J.T. NUCKOLLS W.G. NO DATES
NUCKOLLS, ELIZA J. NO DATES

MANSFIELD CEMETERY, Mansfield, Tarrant County, Texas

NEWSON, Ruby, 19 Oct 1886, 31 Mar 1888, dau of R. O. & M. O (Nuckols) Newson

Oak Hill Cemetery , Lampasas County Texas

Key, Billie Nuckles, June 12, 1900 - May 23, 1980
Nuckles, Lindon Casbeer Casey, Jan. 6, 1974 - Apr. 11, 1992

Smith School Creek Cemetery, Lampasas County Texas

Knox, Reuben Nuckles, June 11, 1901 - Aug. 16, 1966, wife of Henry Longfield,
Mary Nuckles, Aug. 25, 1896 - Sep. 8, 1966
Nuckles, Bonnie Lee, Aug. 1, 1876 - Mar. 10, 1952
Nuckles, infant, June 22, 1916, son of William Aaron & Bonnie Lee Nuckles,
Joseph Aaron, May 24, 1904 - Nov. 22, 1974, (m. Lucille) Nuckles
Lucille Champion, Aug. 10, 1913 - Mar. 5, 1990
Nuckles, Nelson J., Aug. 2, 1913 - Jan. 5, 1986
Nuckles, Thomas Barbee, June 28, 1909 - July 22, 1909 Nuckles, William Aaron, Jan. 6, 1861 - Dec. 29, 1923
Roberts, Pauline Nuckles, Mar. 26, 1907 - Dec. 28, 1981

Dimmit Co. TX - Big Wells Cemetery

Nuckols, Thomas Latin, 29 May 1905, 15 Aug 1986

Fort Sam Houston National Cemetery San Antonio, Bexar County, Texas

Nuckles, O Gregory, b. 03/26/1942, d. 11/04/1967, I/LT - US ARMY, Plot: X 2644, bur. 11/15/1967
Nuckolls, Edna , b. 08/30/1893, d. 03/11/1979, Plot: AG 925, bur. 03/13/1979
Nuckolls, Robert Lee, b. 09/20/1888, d. 11/12/1958, MSGT USA RET, Plot: A-G 924, bur. 11/14/1958
Nuckolls, Grady , d. 03/04/1945, CPL L 6TH INF REPL REGT CAMP GORDON GA, Plot: I 15, bur. 03/10/1945
Nuckols, Perry H, b. 03/03/1921, d. 12/15/1978, LT COL USAF, Plot: 3 1611, bur. 12/22/1978
Nuckols, Rosie Lee, b. 02/19/1919, d. 05/01/1989, Plot: 16 146, bur. 05/08/1989
Nuckols, Troy A., b. 05/22/1917, d. 05/19/1987, LTC USAF, Plot: 3 1611, bur. 05/26/1987

Oak Island Cemetery, San Antonio, Bexar Co. TX

NUCKOLLS Lewis W. Jan. 4, 1839 Mar. 17, 1926 J-19
STANFIELD Amelia Nuckolls 1830 1923 "Wife of Silas L. STANFIELD" J-20 STANFIELD Silas L. July 12, 1829 Dec. 18, 1904 "At Rest"

Fort Bliss National Cemetery Fort Bliss, El Paso County, Texas

Knuckles, Robert, b. 06/25/1915, d. 03/14/1955, US Air Force, PFC, Plot: E 0 10514, bur. 03/31/1955

Travis County, TX -

Cemeteries: Masonic Cemetery

Nuckols, Mrs. L. L. Aug 12, 1811 June 2, 1903
Nuckols, William L Apr 5, 1832 Feb 4, 1907
Nuckols, Mabel M July 2, 1884 July 17, 1890
Nuckols, Milo C. Apr 5, 1840 July 11, 1927
Nuckols, Emily B. June 2, 1854 Aug 13, 1937
Nuckols, Sallie W. Oct 24, 1849 Nov 11, 1930
Nuckols, George W. Apr 13, 1847 Mar 21, 1932

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Abner Page Nuckols Farm

TRASH CROP HANOVER FAMILY FEARS LOSS OF FARM TO LANDFILL

Publication: Richmond News Leader Byline: Martin Romjue
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The Nuckols family of Beaverdam was appalled. After running a dairy farm for 40 years, the family received a letter from Hanover County officials asking whether they could look over the 1,000-acre farm.

Except the officials weren't interested in ripe udders and fresh cowpatties. The officials want to know whether the muddy pastures, timberland, and fields of barley, corn and alfalfa could yield a potential landfill site. The Nuckolses' farmland lies in a 2,500 acre-tract, about three miles east of Beaverdam village and south of state Route 684, that is one of nine areas in the county being considered for a new landfill site. Six of the nine proposed areas lie in the western half of the county. Four are in the northwest corner of the county near Beaverdam. Specific sites within those areas have not yet been targeted.

For hundreds of rural Hanover residents, the thought of trash heaps "in my back yard" has dredged up fear, resentment and determination to fight for their land. "Even if they wanted 200 acres, it would be devastating to our operation," said Wayne Nuckols, 43, who operates the farm with his brother Forrest, 44. The Nuckols brothers are the sons of the late A. Page Nuckols, who represented the Beaverdam District on the Board of Supervisors from 1965 until 1983. Like their father's generation, the Nuckols brothers rise daily at 3:30 a.m. to milk cows. They milk them again at 7 each evening. "It's our way of life," said Forrest Nuckols, seated at a kitchen table in his mother's white frame farmhouse. "The whole actions of the Board of Supervisors are appalling to me -- that they would even consider this." The Nuckols family says if officials wanted to locate a new landfill near them, they could lose 200 to 300 acres land. "We'd have to scale back or relocate," Wayne Nuckols said. "We've got to have cropland to feed the cows." Hanover officials are considering a new landfill site because the current landfill, off U.S. 301 just south of Hanover Courthouse, will be filled by January 1994. The Nuckolses joined about 200 residents at a recent public meeting of the Hanover Landfill Citizens Advisory Committee, appointed by the supervisors last fall to rank potential landfill sites. "We were too upset to speak," said the Nuckols' mother, Elsie, 65. Mrs. Nuckols said she and her husband moved to the farm in 1950 with a car and half ownership in a tractor. They built the farm from scratch. "I washed every diaper my children wore" to save money to afford the farm, Mrs. Nuckols said. "I don't want this to become a place where they put other people's Pampers." After committee members explained how they plan to pick and rank potential

landfill sites, they drew the wrath of residents who issued a volley of virulent comments against the idea of a new landfill. The residents indicated that supervisors should consider three options: recycle, take the trash to a private landfill outside of the county, or expand the existing landfill. Because of the stream of negative opinions voiced at the meeting, supervisors are scrambling to emphasize other alternatives.

Four of seven supervisors contacted recently say they seriously will consider proposals to either disband or redirect the landfill advisory committee. Supervisor William C. Frazier of the South Anna District said he wants the county to rule out looking for a new landfill. He wants county officials to compare the costs of expanding the current landfill with the costs of hauling it to a private landfill elsewhere. Frazier will propose his plan at the Board of Supervisors meeting tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the Wickham Building. Supervisor Aubrey M. "Bucky" Stanley of Beaverdam District said he, like Frazier, favors privatization, but considers keeping at least a small landfill in case a private contract cannot get renewed. Supervisor Richard S. Gillis of Ashland District was more blunt. "I would like to see all of our trash turned over to free enterprise," he said. Supervisor Frederick C. Doggett of Mechanicsville District wants to keep the landfill where it is. "Two board members say the county should continue to remain open to all options. The two, J.J. Markow of Henry District and George E. Feldman of Chickahominy District, want the committee to continue its work. Markow, who lives near the current landfill, has repeatedly favored closing it because of what he contends are flaws in its safety and operation. "I don't think the board should react to emotionalism," said Markow, who favors privatization. "We should see the committee through." Feldman said, "We have a good plan and should carry it through. "Taxpayers need to know what the cost differential will be to go to privatization," he said. According to Board Chairman C.E. Davis of Cold Harbor District, who wants to redirect but not disband the committee, one positive result of the landfill furor will be a move toward recycling. "Recycling needs to go hand-in-hand with privatization," Davis said. "Mandatory recycling is just on the horizon. "We need to find creative ways to get all citizens involved."

OLD OCCUPATIONS (Continued)

COSTERMONGER— Peddler of fruits and vegetables
CROCKER— Potter
CROWNER— Coroner
CURRIER— One who dresses the coat of a horse with a cur-rycomb, one who tanned leather by incorporating oil or grease
DOCKER— Stevedore, dock worker who loads and unloads cargo
DOWSER— One who finds water using a rod or witching stick
DRAPER— A dealer in dry goods
DRAYMAN— One who drives a long strong cart without fixed sides for carrying heavy loads.

DRESSER— A surgeon's assistant in a hospital
DROVER— One who drives cattle, sheep, etc to market, a dealer in cattle.
DUFFER— Peddler
FACTOR— Agent, commission merchant, one who acts or transacts business for another; Scottish steward or bailiff of an estate.
FARRIER— A blacksmith, one who shoes horses
FAULKNER— Falconer
FELLMONGER— One who removes hair or wool from hides in preparation for leather making.
FLETCHER— One who made bows and arrows

CA Death Records Continued

Complete list at <http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~evilsizer/CAdeath.html>

Name DOB, Mothers maiden name, Fathers name, Birth Place, Death Place, DOD, SSN, Age

NUCKOLS GEORGE W 04/22/1904 M	NUCKOLS JEWEL BLANCH 08/10/1911 POPE
TENNESSEE LOS ANGELES 07/26/1972 130-01-6823 68 yrs	COOPER F TEXAS KINGS 03/23/1981 553-23-0712 69 yrs
NUCKOLS GERTRUDE TENNYSON 01/13/1905	NUCKOLS JOANN 11/22/1945 WASHINGTON
SOLBERT TENNYSON F MINNESOTA LOS ANGELES 06/14/1959 083-07-3013 54 yrs	MORRISON F ARIZONA SAN DIEGO 06/13/1981 35 yrs
NUCKOLS GRACE V 05/29/1928 LANTZ LUND F WISCONSIN ORANGE 08/06/1991 394-24-0047 63 yrs	NUCKOLS JOHN H 02/08/1928 M VIRGINIA LOS ANGELES 03/24/1971 225-34-5681 43 yrs
NUCKOLS HARRY C 04/21/1915 DAILY M COLORADO LOS ANGELES 07/25/1967 560-26-1609 52 yrs	NUCKOLS LONZO DOW 08/17/1861 NUCKOLS M MISSOURI SAN DIEGO 12/16/1948 87
NUCKOLS HORACE A 06/06/1881 NUCKOLS M TEXAS FRESNO 07/09/1954 73 yrs	NUCKOLS LOUIS SANDERS 07/11/1903 HUNTER M MONTANA NEVADA CO 07/20/1987 516-01-7222 84 yrs
NUCKOLS IRA F 03/19/1890 MILLER M MISSOURI SONOMA Sonoma 01/28/1964 549-66-3164 73 yrs	NUCKOLS LOUISE WOODS 12/01/1914 MOTT PORTER F ARIZONA SAN BERNARDINO 09/06/1987 565-12-4018 72 yrs
NUCKOLS J W 08/26/1872 MCINTOSH NUCKOLS M MISSOURI ORANGE 09/04/1948 76 yrs	NUCKOLS LUEY E 11/20/1914 M OKLAHOMA LAKE 09/24/1966 567-10-3820 51
NUCKOLS J WILL 08/26/1872 MCINTOSH	NUCKOLS MALISSIE B 06/02/1897 HODGE F OKLAHOMA LOS ANGELES 12/01/1965 521-26-9071 68 yrs
NUCKOLS M MISSOURI ORANGE 09/04/1948 76 yrs	NUCKOLS MARGARET ANN 05/01/1907 AMLIEN DOTSETH F MONTANA NEVADA CO 10/20/1990 095-34-3040 83 yrs
NUCKOLS JACK MARKLEY 11/16/1970 GUERRERO M NEW YORK KERN 11/05/1996 25 yrs	NUCKOLS MARGARET C 05/10/1889 F ILLINOIS CONTRA COSTA 07/02/1977 563-56-9724 88 yrs
NUCKOLS JACOB E 06/11/1873 M MISSOURI SAN FRANCISCO 05/19/1965 91	NUCKOLS MARGARET ELAINE 06/24/1923 STANTON F MISSOURI SACRAMENTO 08/01/1987 558-11-1923 64
NUCKOLS JAMES HUGH 05/18/1909 M TEXAS FRESNO 06/06/1978 465-07-8477 69 yrs	NUCKOLS VELMA L 01/19/1915 ALLEN JONES F TEXAS LOS ANGELES 10/19/1991 464-30-7501 76 yrs
NUCKOLS JAMES OSCAR 08/27/1920 LEMASTER M KENTUCKY SANTA BARBARA 03/01/1983 402-18-0146 62 yrs	NUCKOLS WILBER RAY 02/27/1914 DINWIDDY M OREGON KERN 11/05/1982 554-03-8439 68 yrs
NUCKOLS JESSIE J 10/06/1898 WILLIAMS F KENTUCKY FRESNO Sanger 09/03/1967 555-36-8018 68 yrs A	

NUCKOLLS WORDWIDE KINDRED SOCIETY

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Welcome Ashley Nuckols

Dr **Ashley Kay Nuckols** is an aunt by marriage of our Board Member, Bruce Nuckols She is the widow of Dr Norvel Wissler Nuckols of Franklin and Portsmouth, VA. She is a certified professional genealogist and have published more than 86 books of historical significance. She has joined the Society and has volunteered to assist with our free research offer to members. She has her own office in Tazewell, Virginia called "Family Roots, Inc" just a few blocks from the Tazewell County Courthouse. Her phone number is 276-988-2107 and her e-mail address is ashleynuckols@hotmail.com.

She will be providing me with a list of the books she has for sale which I have volunteered to post to our website. Society members will be entitled to a 15 % discount on her books. Census books, marriage books, Civil War Pensioners from Va; Spanish American War; 50 books state by state American Expeditionary War ..In Remembrance; Death records from this area 1886-2003 and many others.

I am thrilled to have Ashley join our Society and know she will be a valuable asset. She has a PhD in History and is the mother of two sons. She loves her work and is dedicated through her Nuckols marriage connection.