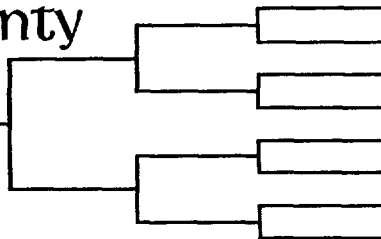


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OUR SEPTEMBER PROGRAM - Developing Your Game Plan - All of us have at one time or another come upon a stumbling block in our research. Haven't you gotten stuck trying to find an elusive ancestor or tracing an ancestor to the extent you want. Donald R. Barnes, noted genealogist, will help us get around or over that brick wall on September 6th with his presentation, Developing Your Game Plan.

In addition to his own family research and the research he does for others, Mr. Barnes has taught genealogy, authored numerous articles and co-authored the book, Write It Right. Attend the September 6th meeting and take advantage of Mr. Barnes' nineteen years experience in the field of genealogy. The meeting will be held in the Greenbelt Public Library, 11 Crescent Road, Greenbelt, MD on Wednesday, September 6, 1989 at 7 pm. The doors open at 6 pm. Refreshments will be served. Visitors are always welcome.



Calendar of Local Genealogical Activities

Four workshops are scheduled for September at the National Archives. Dates are subject to change and pre-registration is required. The fee for each workshop is \$10.00. Call (202) 523-4867 for further information.

6 Sept 7:00-9:00	Wed	PGCGS meeting - Greenbelt Library.
19 Sept 9:30-12:30	Tues	Workshop - National Archives. "Naturalization Records" by James D. Walker. Room 503.
23 Sept 9:30-12:30	Sat	Workshop - National Archives. "Military Pension & Bounty Land Records" by Dr. John Colletta. Room 410. Examines these records as distinct from Military Service Records. Covers period of Revolutionary War thru Phillipine Insurrection.
26 Sept 9:30-12:30	Tues	Workshop - National Archives. "Civil War Records: Service and Pension" by Vivian Luther-Schafer. Room 410.
30 Sept 9:30-12:30	Sat	Workshop - National Archives. "Introduction to Genealogy" by Edith Axelson. Room 410. Focuses on Ancestral Charts and Census Records.
7 Oct All Day	Sat	LDS Seminar. Co-sponsored by MCGS & PGCGS Reservation required.



THE PRESIDENT'S PAGE

Our new president has elected to ask a former president to talk about the history of our Society, now entering its 21st year. Some of you familiar with genealogical societies or family news letters know they have a short life span... But ours has been different. Why is this so?

I would like to call it the four P's of success. First, we have had **People** who were willing to share their experiences and take on various jobs which has made the Society prosper. Interestingly few had ego trips but most just wanted to see a project to its successful conclusion...simple acknowledgement was enough for them. Be they speakers, officers or those who wanted to share a new discovery, all commentary blended into a thoughtful discourse which helped the beginner as well as the experienced family researcher.

Second, we had **Programs** which inspired us when all roads had been exhausted and we were about to give up. Some of these programs were sharing ones, others told us about the great resources offered by the Federal, state and county governments as well as private collections. And we had our fun with games about genealogy, shows and tells that left lasting memories and we began to understand the new technologies: microfiche, computers and better search methodology in the modern day library systems.

Third, we thrived on our **Publications**, most being best sellers which were prepared by our inspired colleagues. The thousands of volunteer hours devoted to the research, typing, proofing and merchandizing of our

publications stand as a record for other societies to imitate. Our own Society Bulletin with changing editorships has continued to attract new members who though unable to attend our meetings nevertheless find value in the Bulletin. When each issue is put to bed and in the hands of our membership all who participated in the endeavor sign with relief. Each knows that their contribution far exceeds their efforts. Some years ago, I realized the importance of our Society Bulletin when I found bound copies in the Salt Lake City Mormon Genealogical Library and Research Center.

Finally, **Publicity** about Genealogy is a by product of the 20-year struggle of the Society. With more and more Americans moving about our great county, some find the need for finding their roots to pass on those born of a recent year as well as the unborn. Our Society is a starting point with its resources of knowledgeable members (**People**), excellent and strategic **Programs** and extremely useful **Publications**.

In a sense our Society has its own genealogy which can be traced through its members who contributed so much, the programs which highlighted the important aspects of genealogy and our publications which have placed in print what may soon be lost.

We can take a collective bow for our efforts and continue them for the next decade.

James A. McCafferty
Former Society President
1983-1984



REQUESTING: Material for the BULLETIN. Your input is needed to fill the pages with quality material relevant to genealogy and Prince George's County. Leads on calendar items, special material, Ancestor Charts of Members, Abstracts, and Articles are being sought by the editors and will be published as space allows. Call Rose M. White (301) 604-7445

DEADLINE for submission to the BULLETIN: Date of the next monthly meeting.





The first meeting of the new council was held on Sunday, 11 June 1989, at Marietta in Glenn Dale. This historic P.G. County home was built by Judge Gabriel Duvall in the early 1800s on his 650 acre plantation. Society President Maxie D. Phillips shared some historic background with the group since not all had yet toured the home. The other nine officers and committee chairmen in attendance were: Carole Begenwald, Karen Lowman, Dorothy Rainwater, Ivan Rainwater, Elizabeth Reedy, Jean Sargent, June Silvester, Walter Silvester, and Deborah Vita. On behalf of the absent members, Mrs. Phillips reported: all is in order with our treasury; our September meeting's program is arranged; all purchased copies of our new special publication (Index to Probate Records...) have been mailed.

Voted unanimously in favor of: 1) to have refreshments at regular meetings only on special occasions, e.g. anniversary and December/Christmas. The discussion became quite emphatic that the 1st VP/Program Chm should not have to do this task him/herself. It was agreed that a break for socializing and viewing exhibits was important and should be retained.

2) to hire commercial movers to do moving only of all our library books, periodicals, and furnishings; we will pack books into cartons ourselves. Our library continues to function at Belair Mansion, but much effort is being made to find it a new home. We still have no definite promise of a temporary or permanent location after Sept. 1 where we can keep the entire collection together.

Requested: some new speakers for our Beginners' Seminars to relieve those who have so many times done the jobs. Our next series will probably be in the spring, possibly March or April.

Discussed: our new membership cards; the card file (at library) of members' research interests and possible publication of these surnames either in the Bulletin or a second book; possible representation at the P.G. Co. Fair; how people first learn about the Society; the accumulated seven fat volumes of our Early P.G. Registry; possible future council meeting days.

Tentatively, the next council meeting is scheduled for 4 pm Sunday, Sept. 3, at Montpelier in Laurel. After the meeting we enjoyed a pot luck supper at Judge Duvall's table.

Karen Aamot Lowman, Recording Secretary

FORMAT FOR THE BULLETIN (for beginners only): The Editors will delightedly prepare any material a member wishes to submit. Or electronic copy is appreciated (IBM compatible-any diskette). However for camera ready copy, we require text 7"x9" (or proportionately equal). As it applies, we prefer a column 3.35" in 12 point, serif font, unjustified. With limited space, we ask for tightly written prose that covers the five W's without separate headlines and credit lines. And thank you for your interest.

The Columbia Historical Society, headquartered in the Old Christian Heurich mansion on Dupont Circle, has changed its name to **The Historical Society of Washington, D.C.** In existence since 1894, they are launching a new Journal and are reorganizing their library. Call 785-2068 for details.

Killing Cousins is a murder mystery with a genealogical twist. Set on a small island in New England, practically all the characters are related. Written by Gene Stratton, a professional genealogist and published by Ancestry, the book comes with family charts and the sleuths must search thru typical records for clues as to the killer's motivation. (\$16.50 list)

George Bush and Franklin Delano Roosevelt - kissing cousins? The city records keeper of Leiden presented Bush with his family tree during a visit to that Netherlands' city. On it, Hester and Marie Mahieu-two sisters married in Leiden about 1600, are shown as common ancestors between FDR's mother and Bush's father.



Washington, D.C. Temple Family History Center

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints

Location Address:
10000 Stoneybrook Drive
Kensington, Maryland 20895
(301) 587-0042

FALL GENEALOGY SEMINAR
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1989

Mailing Address:
P.O. Box 49
Kensington, Maryland 20895

9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

AT THE WASHINGTON, D.C. STAKE CENTER

A C E L E B R A T I O N O F F A M I L Y H I S T O R Y

To celebrate the anniversaries of the Prince George's Co. Genealogical Society (20 years) and the Genealogy Club of the Montgomery Co. Historical Society (10 years), we join with the Washington, D.C. Temple Family History Center to present a FREE, all day Genealogy Seminar to be held at the LDS Stake Center at 10000 Stoneybrook Drive, in Kensington, Maryland. (Red-brick Church building adjacent to the Mormon Temple).

We have gathered some of the best teachers in the genealogy field to conduct classes in various ethnic records, research techniques, local records, LDS sources, computers, and more.

Registration -8:30 a.m.

Lunch - Noon to 1:00 p.m.

Early registration is encouraged. To register, please complete the form below. Send this form & your lunch check to:

FAMILY HISTORY CENTER
P.O. BOX 49
KENSINGTON, MARYLAND 20895

TO INCLUDE THE BUFFET LUNCH, \$7.50, PLEASE REGISTER BY OCTOBER 1ST

FAMILY HISTORY CELEBRATION SEMINAR
October 7, 1989 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

I am interested in: (Please check)

ETHNIC	LOCAL RESEARCH	RESEARCH TECHNIQUES	RESOURCES
<input type="checkbox"/> Amer. Indians	<input type="checkbox"/> Wash.D.C.	<input type="checkbox"/> Basic Genealogy	<input type="checkbox"/> Cemetary Recs
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<input type="checkbox"/> English Gen.		<input type="checkbox"/> & Rec.Keeping	<input type="checkbox"/> Probate Recs
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NAME: _____ PHONE # _____

ADDRESS: _____

LUNCH CHECK ENCLOSED? _____ Note: Lunch fee is not refundable.



**GENEALOGY
OF
THE BRITISH ISLES:
ENGLAND, WALES, SCOTLAND, IRELAND**

A Conference Sponsored by The George Peabody Library of The Johns Hopkins University

TIME: November 4, 1989, Saturday, 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

PLACE: The Main Reading Room of The George Peabody Library, Baltimore, Maryland

NOTE: The library will remain open until 9:00 p.m. to allow attendees to conduct research. Library staff will be available to assist researchers.

Historically, families in the region extending from eastern Pennsylvania to tidewater Virginia have deep roots in the British Isles. From the early settlement of the colonies to the pre-revolutionary establishment of the Scotch-Irish in the Cumberland Valley, the Welsh settlement of Pennsylvania, and the later wave of emigrants from the Emerald Isle, a steady influx of settlers has arrived from the British Isles. As a result, there has been a strong interest on the part of individuals with ties to the tidewater region in finding their British forebears.

For many years people have been coming to The George Peabody Library to undertake research in family history in its vast holdings of British genealogical records which include county histories, published pedigrees, sources on heraldry and peerage, publications of national and local record societies, and an extensive collection of parish registers in published form.

Several years ago, in response to patron demand, the Peabody began to offer introductory workshops on conducting genealogical research with the materials on hand in the collection. Building on the success of these programs, the library has now decided to hold an all-day conference, the first of its kind, at Peabody. The conference will emphasize the issues involved in undertaking research in British genealogy and the various resources available to the genealogist, both locally and abroad.

Conference registration is \$30, if received by October 27, 1989. Late or on site registration is \$35. A fried chicken box lunch is available for \$5 extra. Beverages will be provided for morning and afternoon breaks; pastries, morning only. The library is minutes from the train and bus stations. Parking lots and eating establishments are conveniently located within a few blocks of the library.

Please make check payable to: The George Peabody Library -- JHU

Mail completed registration form and check to:

The George Peabody Library
17 East Mount Vernon Place
Baltimore, MD 21202

For further information contact The George Peabody Library at (301) 659-8179.

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REGISTRATION FORM

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: (H) () -- (W) () -

Registration Fee: \$30.00 x number of people in your party _____ = \$ _____

Box Lunch: @ \$5.00 x number requested _____ = \$ _____

Enclosed is my check for: TOTAL = \$ _____



GENEALOGY OF THE BRITISH ISLES: ENGLAND, WALES, SCOTLAND, IRELAND

November 4, 1989, The George Peabody Library, Baltimore, Maryland

8:30-9:00 a.m.	Registration (Late Registration -- \$35)
9:00-9:15	Introductory Remarks -- Robert Bartram, P. William Filby
9:15-10:15	Crossing the Atlantic -- David C. Dearborn
10:15-10:30	BREAK (Coffee, Tea, Soda, and Pastries Provided)
10:30-11:30	Recently Published Sources in British Genealogy -- P. William Filby
11:30-12:30	English and Welsh Genealogy -- Robert W. Barnes
12:30-2:00	LUNCH
2:00-3:00	Scottish Genealogy -- Craig R. Scott
3:00-4:00	Irish Genealogy -- Constance Catania
4:00-4:15	BREAK (Coffee, Tea, and Soda Provided)
4:15-5:15	Researching in the British Isles -- David C. Dearborn
5:30-9:00 p.m.	Individual Research at the Peabody -- Staff Assistance Available

PARTICIPANTS

DAVID C. DEARBORN	Fellow of the American Society of Genealogists; Contributing Editor, "American Genealogist"; Member, Board of Directors, Federation of Genealogical Societies; Reference Librarian, New England Historic Genealogical Society.
P. WILLIAM FILBY	Fellow of the Society of Genealogists, London; Fellow of the National Genealogical Society; Author of <u>Passenger and Immigration Lists Bibliography, 1538-1900</u> and <u>Passenger and Immigration Lists Index</u> .
ROBERT W. BARNES	Author of <u>Maryland Marriages, 1634-1777</u> and other works on Maryland genealogy; Past President, Baltimore County Genealogical Society.
CONSTANCE CATANIA	Instructor in genealogy, Howard Community College and UMBC; Past President, Howard County Genealogical Society; Past Chairperson, Genealogical Council of Maryland.
CRAIG R. SCOTT	Genealogist for Clan Scott; Coordinator of Scott One-Name Society; Editor, "Scott Genealogical Quarterly."
ROBERT BARTRAM	Librarian, The George Peabody Library.

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It is with sadness and regret that we report our four-term Society Treasurer Eugene Porter Ernest passed away during this past summer. He entered the hospital on July 5th and died from complications of cancer on July 19, 1989.

Eugene was elected to the position of Treasurer on June 1, 1984, and served four terms under three different Society Presidents: F. Edward Wright (two-terms, 1984-86), M. Ruth Stultz (1986-87) and James W. Reep (1987-88).

During Eugene's terms of office, the Society's treasury reached its highest

level ever. His care and attention to details helped to provide a stable and prosperous financial period in our Society's recent history.

Five members of our Society visited the Robert E. Wilhelm Funeral Home on Suitland Road on July 19th to pay our respects as representative of the P.G. Co. Genealogical Society: Karen Miles, Virginia Heyderdahl, Jim McCafferty, Ruth Stultz and Jim Reep.

Burial took place in Wheeling, W. Va., on July 21st. Eugene P. Ernest will be missed by all who knew and worked with him.



Genealogical Queries

Readers should mail their queries directly to the Queries Editor, Jean A. Sargent, 12217 Shadetree Lane, Laurel, MD 20708.

- MCNEALY** Need info on William MCNEALY (also spelled with variations) b. in MD 1774. He mar. Elizabeth _____, also b. in MD 1780. Will exch. Clara Kellogg, 304 Sinton St., Portsmouth, OH 45662
- KERRICK** Benjamin Harrison KERRICK came to KY ca 1800. Several KERRICKS listed in 1800 census of Prince George's Co., and appear to be children of widow Elizabeth who is over 45 in 1800. Those listed are Francis, Henry, Marine, Patty/Polly, and William. Could these be siblings of Benjamin?
Brenda Kerrick Morrison, 300 Greensburg St., Hodgenville, KY 42748
- HAWKINS
FRASHEAR** George FRAISER HAWKINS listed in 1800 census of P. G. Co. Who were his wife and children (3 boys under 10, 1 boy under 16, 1 under 26, 1 girl under 10)? Is he the George F. HAWKINS that owned a lot in Brownsville (Fayette Co.) PA in 1788? A George FRASHEAR was Admin of estate of Elizabeth HAWKINS 26 Nov 1777, and a Geo. F. HAWKINS took inventory 30 Jan 1775. A Susanna J. HAWKINS was Admin. for Geo. F. HAWKINS 16 Oct 1787, and items continued thru Apr 1810.
Jane K. Moore, 10326 Brightwood Dr., Santa Ana, CA 92705
- FOX
BOOKER** John FOX was listed in Frederick Co. MD census of 1748, and with him was neighbor and fellow planter Bartholomeau BOOKER. John's will is dated Dec 4, 1784 Sharpsburg, and Bartol BOOKER's is May 1, 1792. John's son Fredrick was Exec of John's will and also of will of his father-in-law Bartol BOOKER. Fred served on Frederick Liberty Com., served with Maryland Rangers and four years in Revolution with Gen. Anthony Wayne. Moved to OH in 1807. Seeking earlier info on FOX family thru land, church or vital records.
Robert H. Fox, 3516 St. Charles Place, Cincinnati, OH 45208
- BERRY
FITZHUGH** Washington L. BERRY (18 Dec 1825 - 15 May 1866) is believed to have been grandson of Zachariah BERRY (11 Jul 1745 - 1845) of "Concord" P. G. Co. Washington L. BERRY mar. Adelaide Hughes FITZHUGH of Hagerstown, Washington Co., MD prior to 1849 when first of their 9 children was born. Any info on dates, events, and locations related to Washington L. BERRY and ancestry will be apprec.
F. B. (Hugh) Allderdice, 20247 Glauer Dr., Saratoga, CA 95070
- STEWART
ROSS** John STEWART mar. Ariana ROSS 13 Dec 1791 P. G. Co., MD. He d. 1800 in Blandensburg, MD. She was dau of Dr. David ROSS and Ariana BRICE of Annapolis. John STEWART was Trustee of Bladensburg Grammar School in 1795, and Bladensburg Commissioner 1787-1800. Seek ancestry of John.
H. Thomas Stewart, 5425 So. Greenway Dr., Tucson, AZ 85706

Membership Notes

Elizabeth Ives Reedy, Membership Chairperson

As announced at the June meeting, Membership Cards for members of the Society are available. The most economical way to distribute the cards will be to pass them out at the monthly meetings. If you did get up a card at the June meeting and you would like to have one, please check with someone at the Membership Table at the next meeting.

We welcome these new members--- who are searching

Margaret Rose Bond #831
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MANGUM; SMITH; and GRAY



We welcome our new members-Con. Who are searching

Mary E. Matthews #850
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WILSON in Prince George's and Calvert
Counties, MD; HILLEARY in MD; and
GRYMES/GRIMES and GARRAND/GERARD in VA

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We also welcome back the following members who have been reinstated:

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Name correction:

*** ATTENTION ***

Donald Ray Barnes #81

Send your Membership Renewal to:

Zipcode change:

Membership Chairperson
Elizabeth Ives Reedy
5012 Oglethorpe St.
Riverdale, MD 20840

Henry C. Mackall #823
Fairfax, VA 22030

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INDEX OF BIBLE RECORDS published in the PGGGS BULLETIN, Volumes 19-20 (September 1987-June 1989), including all surnames. A surname index to the Bible Records in Volumes 1-18 was published in the December 1987 issue.

A number to the left indicates a Bible Record for that name. Volume, Number and page follow the name. For example, 76 Whitman 19(5)87 means that the Whitman Bible Record is in Volume 19, Number 5, on page 87. The other numbers on the right refer to those on the left. Thus, the surname Whitman also appears in Records 57 (Dunnington) and 63 (Jeter).

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Ms. Bianca P. Floyd, a Specialist with the History Division of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission (M-NCPPC), addressed the June meeting of the Society. She spoke at length on her book Records & Recollections: Early Black History in Prince George's County, Maryland, and about the two year effort at M-NCPPC that went into writing it. She highlighted for us John Green and his Columbia Air Center at Croom, Mr. Hawkins as the first Black Mayor in Prince George's County, and the Plummer family as an early Black family whose history is intertwined with the Calverts of Riversdale and may be typical of the area. She also identified several sites in the county that were pivotal in the Black History of the area.

Ms. Floyd assured us that it is possible to reach back and research Black History with diaries, letters, wills of property owners, and even classified newspaper advertisements. She speaks with groups at local schools and civic organizations to encourage research. Ms. Floyd donated a copy of her book to our library along with several copies of a resource handbook to aid those researching Black History in our county. Copies of Records and Recollections can be obtained from M-NCPPC at 4302 Baltimore Avenue in Bladensburg. Proceeds from the sale go to assist various restoration projects in the county.

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Extracts from Genealogical Exchanges ..by Pricia Burk Paulkovich

OHIO GENEALOGY SOCIETY. Ohio GenSoc Library has moved to Bushness House, 34 Sturges Ave., Mansfield, OH. Use of the ten thousand-volume library is free.
Fairfax, VA GenSoc, Vol 4-4, Mar. 1989.

THE JAMES ADAMS FLOATING THEATER, "It Don't Stop Here Anymore." An account of this theater, built on a barge that was launched in Jan. 1914 at Washington, NC on the Pamlico River. It plied the waters from Pamlico and Albemarle Sounds through the Dismal Swamp Canal and into the Chesapeake Bay where it visited tidewater towns as far north as Cecil County's Port Deposit. Leonardtown was a regular stop. Time was often dated by the coming and going of the *Adams*. In Nov. 1941, the barge burned on the Savannah River and the floating theater was no more.

HISTORY of CHERRYFIELDS ON THE ST. MARY'S RIVER, ST. MARY'S, MD.
St. Mary's Co., MD HistSoc Qtrly, Vol 37-2, Summer 1989.

MARYLAND VITAL RECORDS OFFICE new address is Metro Executive Plaza at 4201 Patterson Ave., Baltimore, MD, 21215. The division registers recent births, deaths, marriages and divorces in the city and surrounding counties. For the genealogist, the Maryland State Archives, Annapolis, has the older birth and death records.
MD GenSoc Nwsltr, Vol 17-2, June 1989.

A GRAPHOLOGICAL HISTORY OF A FEW ANCESTORS. The author, William Jobe, had the signatures of nine ancestors analyzed by a professional graphologist who made pronouncements about the personalities of the various signers. *SoCal GenSoc, Vol 26-6, June 1989.*

ARKANSAS--Using Arkansas' State Land Office Records. Land Survey Map of Arkansas. Early Plat Map of Fort Smith.
Genealogical Society, Fort Smith, AR, Vol 8-3, Spring 1989.

GEORGIA: Troup County Indigents; Troup County Guardians & Adm. Bonds. *West Central Georgia GenSoc, Vol 10-1,2, 1988.*

OREGON TRAIL NAMES. You can obtain a published list of those who came across the OREGON TRAIL from the Oregon-California Trails Assoc., PO Box 42, Gerald MO 63967.

FREE QUERIES. A list of twenty-three organizations that allow you a free query.

LIST OF STATES OFFERING PIONEER CERTIFICATES. Eighteen states listed, from West Virginia south to Tennessee, to Midwest and west to California and Oregon.
Tri-City GenSoc; Richland, Kennewick, Pasco, WA; Vol 29-1, 1989.

ENCAPSULATION: ARCHIVALLY PRESERVING VALUABLE AND/OR FRAGILE DOCUMENTS A short description of how-to. Additional information on this subject can be found in the pamphlet: Polyester Film Encapsulation, produced by the Library of Congress Preservation Office, Wash., DC, for sale by the Supt. of Documents, US Govt Printing Office, Washington, DC, 20402, Stock #030-000-00114-1.
Conejo Valley GenSoc, Thousand Oaks, CA, Vol 7-1, Spring 1989.

Book Reviews by Shirley Langdon Wilcox, C.G.

Index to the Probate Records of Prince George's County, Maryland 1696-1900 by The Records Committee of the Prince George's County Genealogical Society, Inc. 1988. 238pp. \$18.00.

After a number of years in the compilation stage, the Society has finally made this index to the probate records available to the public. The large number of years covered and the inclusion of seven unmarked file drawers of probate records for 1788-1810 make this volume a very handy tool for those with ancestors in the county. The material is arranged in alphabetical order by the deceased, followed by columns showing the executor or administrator, the type of document [will, administration, or inventory], date, book and page number or file number, and a column for coded notations. The executors and administrators are indexed and an appendix contains a listing of persons who served as registers of wills and a glossary of frequently used probate terms. With the information found in this guide it will be easy for those living at a distance to write to obtain copies of estates in which they are interested. It will be a great source book for libraries and individuals that can be obtained for a very low cost.

The Last Full Measure, Burials in the Soldiers' National Cemetery at Gettysburg by John W. Busey. Hightstown, NJ. Longstreet House. 1988. 228pp. Donated by Bookcrafters.

Approximately 5000 Union soldiers were killed at Gettysburg and about one third of the bodies could not be properly or totally identified. Over 960 bodies were completely unidentifiable at the time of burial. The reader will want to read the interesting preface by Dr. David G. Martin which discusses identification processes. This listing of burials revises three lists previously published, one of them by this author. The text is arranged by state plot, section and individual grave number, followed by name, rank, unit, date and cause of death, original location of burial on the battlefield, personal information, and explanatory notes. Civil War burials in Evergreen Cemetery are listed alphabetically in an appendix and are not included in the index. This is a reference book that most libraries will want to have on their shelves.

A New Index, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania Before the Federal Census, Volume 5, Index to the 1770 Tax Records of Lancaster County, Pennsylvania by Gary T. Hawbaker and Clyde L. Groff. 1989. 204pp. A gift of Karen Miles.

To compile this index the authors used 1770 as a target date and then checked the next closest year available on each side of 1770. Checking before and after 1770 added over 4,000 names to the original lists. All together, including cross-references, there are 11,376 entries. Original spellings have been retained so it is important to check for all possible variants. The names are listed in alphabetical order followed by the year, township, and a comments column. This is a valuable source for tracing families and getting an idea as to inhabitants in an area about a generation before the time of the 1790 census.

Tombstone Inscriptions, Strasburgh, and Vicinity, Shenandoah County, Virginia by Duane Lyle Borden. Ozark, MO. Yates Publishing Company. 1982. 362pp. A gift of Adele Worthington.

Because birth and death records were not kept at an early date in Virginia, it is necessary to use other records to supply this information. When available, tombstones can often furnish such dates. The author has surveyed ten cemeteries in the Strasburgh area containing about 5,600 burials. The physical location of the cemetery and comments on the condition, earliest burial, etc. are often given. A map at the beginning of the volume helps further in the identification process. A complete name index makes it easy to search for persons.

St. Mary's County Maryland in the American Revolution, Calendar of Events by Edwin W. Beitzell. St. Mary's County, Maryland Bicentennial Commission. 1975. 178pp. A gift of Karen Miles.

This is a day by day account of the events relating to the Revolutionary War in St. Mary's County beginning with August 1774 and ending with 19 December 1783 as found in the Archives of Maryland and the Calendar of Maryland State Papers. Because of a courthouse fire in 1831 almost all of the county militia records for the American Revolution were lost. This compilation lists approximately 2000 persons, both military and civil who participated in the cause. In addition to the calendar of events, this volume includes a list of burials of Revolutionary patriots, subscribers to the Oath of Allegiance in 1778, and a list of patriots compiled by a DAR chapter. The text is indexed except for the Oath of Allegiance list which is alphabetical. This is a very helpful tool for those researching this county.

North Carolina River Basin Maps. North Carolina Department of Water and Air Resources. A set of 24 maps. A gift to the Society by the State of North Carolina, Department of Natural Resources and Community Development, Division of Water Resources, 512 North Salisbury St., Raleigh, NC 27611.

Each of these maps shows a river basin on a scale of 1:500,000. The larger river basins are contained on two or three maps. Highways and towns are marked in black ink and water courses are in blue making it easy to find the many small creeks that are often mentioned in our ancestor's deeds. This is a great set of maps that is free if one makes a request in person at the address on Salisbury Street. They are not set up to handle mail requests to individuals.





RESULTS OF BIBLE COPY DAY - MAY 20, 1989

The Bible Copy Day held at nine branch libraries on May 20, 1989 produced 34 new bible records for the Society. In addition, 16 records were accumulated during the period January 1 to May 19 with the understanding they would be included in the May 20th contest. Immediately following the 20th, 1 bible was brought to my home for copying, 1 record was sent to our P. O. Box, and a bible was given to President Jim Reep in the hope the Society can find and return it to a descendant. These 53 records added to the 16 received the first six months of our 1988-1989 year bring the year's total to 69.

The Bible Copy Day would not have been so successful without the support of the Prince George's County Memorial Library System staff (Mrs. Margaret Thrasher and Joe Tyler), the pastors of our local churches, and the community newspaper columnists.

To our members who gave six hours of their time on the first nice Saturday anyone could remember in a long time, THANK YOU. They were Carol Mael, Darlys Hughes, Mary Lou Galloway, Harold Winters, Dorothy Rainwater, Ivan Rainwater, Margaret Stubblefield, Agnes Crown, Louise Duffy (mother of the writer), Marianne Gill, Liz Reedy, Ruth Stultz, Diane Stultz, Pat Cramer, Ruth Dungan, Charlotte Couzantino, Josephine Beagle Adele Worthington, Margaret McKnew, Meade Hanger, Shirley Jasper, Cheryl LeMay, Bob Thacker, Barbara O'Neill, Carol Dotson, Esther Newland, Pat Curran and Rudy Krutar. Several members stayed on call: Joe Dorothy, Jean Sargent, Walt Silvester and Emerald Miner. To Bill Wiseman, the former Chairman of the Bible Records Committee, who before moving to Texas did some of the preliminary leg work, and to Jim Reep, President of the Society, who in addition to his other duties in an already hectic year, helped draft press materials, addressed labels, ran errands and photographed 6 fragile bibles, THANK YOU.

While each bible record is important, our contest did turn up several records important to Prince George's and Montgomery Counties, Maryland. With one exception, all of the records received will be published in the Bulletin, the Maryland records receiving priority. Look for the Caton record in this issue. The October issue of the Bulletin will list the winners of the Bible Copy Day contest.

In July I had an occasion to attend a book sale in Mt. Crawford, Virginia. One hundred family bibles were advertised for sale. The bibles had been purchased at a sealed bid auction in Pennsylvania. The morning of the sale, dealers from Pennsylvania rushed in and purchased the bibles.

Consider the handling and traveling of these 100 bibles (PA to VA to PA to wherever) and the inflated price that eventually will be passed along to a descendant fortunate enough to finally locate a family heirloom. For this reason, and all the other obvious ones, please do what you can to preserve the bible records in your care!

Karen D. Miles
Bible Records Chairperson





Bible Records

Compiled by Karen C. Miles

Sergia Fries Dunlap (#637) of Littleton, Colorado has provided bible records for three generations of the CATON family from a bible that originally belonged to Christopher Pittman Caton of Mound City, Holt County, Missouri.

Noah Caton, born 16 January 1788, was the son of Jesse Caton, born in Prince George's County, Maryland, 20 April 1762 to Charles and Jemima Summers Caton. John and Elizabeth Keaton Caton, parents of Charles and his brother and sisters are listed in Register of St. John, Piscataway Parish, Prince George's County, Maryland [LDS film #014,303].

Charles Caton and his family migrated to Rowan County, North Carolina after the war. Their son Jesse, his wife, Esther Sparks, and children moved west through Kentucky, settling near St. Charles, Missouri in 1808. Here, Noah Caton married Frances McDermid. Their son, Christopher P. Caton married Emily Finney and settled in Holt County, Missouri, and their daughter, Surildah Angeline Caton, married George P. Skeels, living all of their lives in Holt County. Surildah Caton Skeels is the great grandmother of Sergia Fries Dunlap.

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Family Record

Noah Caton	Was born	16th Jan	1788	
Frances "	"	"	3 June	1798
Christ. P.	Caton	[born]	16 Oct	1815
Hugh M	"	"	13 "	1817
Jesse H	"	"	10 Dec	1819
Wm S	"	"	23 Jan	1822
Elizabeth A	"	"	29 Feb	1824
Susan W	"	"	26 April	1826
Fany R & Noah T	"	"	29 "	1829
Nelson B	"	"	18 June	1831
Caroline E	"	"	16 Sept	1833
Hesteram A	"	"	19 June	1840
Thomas J	"	"	10 Jan	1842

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Christopher P Caton was Born Oct 16th AD 1815
 his wife Emily was Born July 22nd AD 1814 They
 was married April 14th AD 1836
 William Franklin Caton was Born Jan 4th AD 1837
 Surrildah Angeline Caton was Born Jan 17th AD 1839
 John Emerson Caton was Born May 23rd AD 1841
 Christopher P Caton Jun. was Born Dec 4th AD 1845
 Elizabeth Frances Caton was Born Oct 17th AD 1847
 Howel Lewis Caton was Born May 12th AD 1850



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[Family Record] of Geo P and Serrilda A Skeels children [sic]
 Emrey C Skeels was Borne Nov 3d 1860 and died May 5th 1864
 Dora H Skeels was Borne Aug. 1st 1862
 Frank B. and Flora E Skeels was Borne Oct 26th 1865
 Fred C Skeels was borne Jan 16th 1864 and died Oct 8th 1864
 Myrta E Skeels was borne July 12th 1868
 May F Skeels was borne Jan 24th 1871
 George R Skeels was borne Sept 28th 1872
 William A Skeels was borne April 15th [?] 1874. Died Feb. 17th 1876

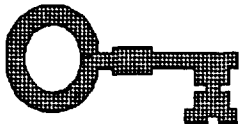
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Deaths

Christopher P Caton Jun. Deceased 29th May 1846 aged 5. M & 25 days



Our Society's program of recording and preserving bible records regardless of the locale is an ongoing program. If you have a bible or know of anyone who has a bible with family records and would like to have the information copied, please contact Karen D. Miles at 855-8655.



Library Notes & Recent Accessions

by Ivan Rainwater, Archivist

- #323. A NEW INDEX TO THE 1770 TAX RECORDS OF LANCASTER, COUNTY, PA., BY Hawbaker & Graff. Vol. 5, 1989. Donated by Karen Miles. 5/24/89
- #498. THE ANCESTRY OF WILLIAM N. HURLEY III by W.N.Hurley Jr. 1985. Donated by W.N.Hurley. 1989
- #503. THE LAST FULL MEASURE (Burials in the Soldiers National Cemetery at Gettysburg) by John W. Busey. 1988. Donated by Bookcrafters. 5/2/89.
- #504. INDEX TO THE PROBATE RECORDS OF PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY, MARYLAND, 1696-1900. Compiled by Records Committee of PGGC Society. 1988
- #505. RECORDS AND RECOLLECTIONS (Early Black History in Prince George's County, Maryland by Bianca P. Floyd. 1989. Donated by Bianca P. Floyd.
- #506. DESCENDANTS OF SAMUEL STURTEVANT by Robert H. Sturtevant. 1986. Donated by Robert H. Sturtevant.
- #507. TANGUARY & ALLIED FAMILIES by Patrick G. Tanquary. 1987. Donated by Patrick G. Tanquary.

Library Move. You are aware that the society library must move to temporary quarters during the restoration of Belair Mansion over the next two to three years. We have not found a place so far that is satisfactory. One offer has been made for shelving the journals and opening one day each week for research. We would like to keep the books and journals together in one location if possible. If you have any suggestions or ideas please discuss them with us. Our time is growing short. We may need to move in September or sooner.



PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY WILL BOOK 1, 1698-1770

Abstracted by Donald L. Wilson

(Continued from v. 20, no. 10 [June 1989])



MCW = Maryland Calendar of Wills, by Jane Baldwin Cotton (8 v., 1906-1928)

Page 177. [MCW 6:98] Will of Henry FRANCK [FRANCH?]. [MCW: FRANCH (FRENCH)] Date: 12 Feb. 1727 [1728]. I beque to my son William FRANK the bast [=best] Hors and saddall I leve when deseed and a sute of close [=clothes] of five or six pound price. I beque to my wife Mary FRANCK a living with my two daters Elizabeth and Mary FRANCK the two daters of Henry FRANCK whildest [=whilst] the sd. Mary ramaneth [=remaineth] unmaried if the sd. Henry [sic] FRANCK doth marey it is my desier she shall have nothing to dow [=do] with my two daters. I beque my ealdest dater Elizabeth half the land which I bought of George JONES to hur and the true begotten ears [=heirs] of hur bodey for eaver the said land never to be sould nor morged [=mortgaged] from any of the ears I bequeth the said datar two Negros Canglo and Jane to hur and hur heirs forever. I beque to my datar Mary she being the youngar dator the other half of my land which I bought [of] George JONES to hur and hur ears truley begotten of hur bodyp never to be sould nor morged if my soon [=son] William FRANCK doth marry I desier he may have the bast bad [=best bed] and furnetor [=furniture] for his owan youse [=own use]. Not to be sould morged nor lent furdor [=further] if they be aney cattall [=any cattle] or hogs that the sd. Wm. doth want for his owan proper use of his owan famley I desier he may have a quartor part not to sell morgie [=mortgage] nor lend furdar ther is one Negro woman and hur dator, Ann and Pag, if they both live desier that Mary FRANCK the young'r dator of Henry FRANCK shall have them and their increas [=increase] for ever if the said Mary FRANCK the dator of Henry FRANCH doth marey and the two Negros liveth then the husband of the said Mary to pay Wm FRANCK if the sd Wm be maryed twanty pounds currant money. Signed: Henry FRANCK.

Endorsed 12 April 1729, by oath of Thomas HODGKIN who believes the within will to be the hand writing of Henry FRANCK dec'd. Sworn before Pet. DENT, Depty Com'r [=Commissary] of PG Co. Not sealed nor witnessed. (3-1/2 sides)

NOTES: George JONES bought 100 acres, part of "Quick Sale", in 1700, PG Co, on the north side of the Patuxent River [Deeds A:348]. The land falls within St. Paul's Parish. Henry FRENCH and Elizabeth FRENCH witnessed the will of Basil BROOKE, PG Co, 1710/11 [MCW 3: 206]. Henry FRENCH was taxed in Mount Calvert Hundred, PG Co, 1719 [Calendar of Maryland State Papers: the Black Books (BB): 159]. Thomas HODGKIN and William FRENCH were taxed in Mattapany Hundred in 1733 [BB:276]. A number of people named FRENCH were transported to Maryland between 1659 and 1680. Among them was a William FRENCH who claimed headrights in 1680, and was "of Plymouth" [Skordas, The Early Settlers of Maryland, p.171].

Pages 177-178. [MCW 6:99] Will of John RADFORD of Sinnicar Landing in PG Co, carpenter, being very sick and weak of body. Date: 16 Jan. 1728 [1729]. [Page 178] Imp'rs: To Sarah my dearly beloved wife, this tract of land called "Sinnicar Landing" and the tract of land called "O Brook" [MCW: Ocbrook] dureing her naturall life allso three negroes (viz) Tom, Moll, and Nell with all my personall estate allso part of a tract called "Radfords Chance" containing 727 acres, allso part of a tract called "Newton" containing 100 acres, allso "Darby Island" and "Melborn". Item: I impower Sarah my dearly beloved wife to sell and dispose of the four last mentioned tracts in order to defray my debts. Item: To my son Henry RADFORD a tract lying in Stafford County in Virginia containing betwixt four and five hundred acres, allso the two lowermost parts of a tract of land called "the three Islands United" and part of a tract of land called "the Henry" contain' a hundred and odd acres. Item: To my son John RADFORD all that tract called "Long acre" and 150 acres calaled "Samariea" of the lower end of it and the uppermost part of "the three Islands United". Item: To my son Thomas RADFORD the two first named tracts of land at my wife's decease and allso the remaining part of that tract called "Samariea" and allso a tract called "Albins Choyce" [MCW: "Olbias(?) Choyce"] containing 300 acres. My three sons above mentioned shall enjoy and possess their severall portions when they shall attain to the age of 18 years or at the decease of their mother, whitch shall first happen. Further if any one of them dye without issue, that his portion shall be equally divided betwixt the other two further if two of my sons dye without issue that both their portions shall desend upon the third allso I constitute and appoynt Sarah my well beloved wife to be my only and sole executrix. Signed: John RADFORD. Wit: Jonathan SIMMONS, Joseph (±) BROWN Jun'r, John HEMINGWAY.

Proved 10 March 1728 [1729] by oaths of Jonathan SIMMONS and Joseph BROWN Jun'r. Before Edw'd Henry CALVERT. (6-1/2 sides)

NOTES: John RADFORD not found in the 1719 tax lists for PG Co. His sons are not found in PG Co. in 1733, probably indicating they were still under age 21. Witness Jonathan SIMMONS was taxed in Collin[gton] Hundred in 1733, along with Joseph BROWN [BB:265]. John RADFORD, carpenter, was hired in 1722, to do much of the work of building the church of Piscataway (King George) Parish. But his family is not found in that or other existing PG parish registers. Of the tracts of land mentioned in the will, only "Radfords Chance" is located within current PG Co. [Cf. 1828 Tax List, Prince George's Co., Md.] Mr. John RADFORD of Pr. George Co, Md., was granted 393 acres in Stafford Co, Va, 5 Feb. 1725 [1726] on Potomac River above the Great Falls [Gertrude Gray, Virginia Northern Neck Land Grants, 1694-1742, p.83]. That land now falls within Fairfax or Loudoun Co, Va. Thos. RADFORD was a resident of Frederick Co, Md, in 1751, signing a petition that lower Frederick and upper PG Co. be erected into a new county [BB:703].

Page 179. [MCW 6:97] Will of John WIGHTT of PG Co. Date: 17 Jan. 1728/9 [MCW: 17 June 1728/9 <sic, June is not a double-date month>]. 1st: To my son John a tract of land lying on the Easter Branch of Pertomack containing 456 acres to him and his [heirs] forever. 2dly:

To my son Jonathan tow [=two] tracts one called "Stepmothers folly" containing 444 acres, the other called "hopsons Choice" containing 225 acors to him and his heirs for ever. 3dly: To my son Ozlof [sic, shown as ---- in MCW] a tract called "Wights forrest" containing 500 acors to him and his heirs forever. 4dly: To my son Richard my part of a tract called "the Mair and Colt", which is 530 acors I give and bequeath to Thomas WINSOR 100 acors out of a tract called "the Mair and Colt" I likewise give and bequeath to the lawful heir by will of John BOWEN diseast 100 acors of the land called "the Mair and Colt" provided the said heir makes over according to law my part of a certain tractg of land and marsh called [blank] to me or my heirs. 5'yly: To my daughter Mary a tract of land lay'd out for 100 acors being part of a tract called "Taylorton" to her and her heirs forever. 6'yly: To my daughters Innosence and Anne WIGHT three tracts to be equally devided between them namely "Cumpass Hills", 2d "Anchovis Hills", 3d "Pasqueum" which is in all 500 acors to them and their heirs foreover. 7'dly: To my son Rich'd my third part of the land and marsh adjoining to "Nottingham Towne". 8'yly: To my beloved wife Anne WIGHTT my dwelling plantation called "Goar" [MCW: "the Goare"] during her inatural life with the Tanyard and all the Houses belonging to it tell [=until] my son John WIGHTT shall arrive to the age of 21 years then my said son shall have the tanyard and all the houses belonging to it with all the low land and young orchard running up with the main Run till it includes the said orchard and four acres of ground adjoining to the houses and after my wifes desease the dwelling plantation to belong to my son John to him and his heirs forever. 9th: I make my wife Anne WIGHTT my executris. Signed: John WIGHTT. Wit: Roger John (I) SAWSER, Samu'll TAYLOR, Martha GREENFIELD.

Proved 12 April 1729 by oaths of Martha GREENFIELD, Sam'll TAYLER, and Roger John SASSER. They saw and heard John WHITE sign seal publish and declare the within will. Before Pet. DENT, Depty Com'ry of PG Co. (6-1/2 sides)

NOTES: John WIGHT and his wife in 1717 became the guardians of Mary (age 2-1/2) and William (age 8) ROGERS [Dorothy Smith, Orphans and Infants of PG Co, p.92]. Anne WIGHT [the widow] and John WIGHT [the son?], along with Martha GREENFIELD, John BOWEN, Samuel TAYLER, and Roger John SASSER were all taxed in Mattapany Hundred in 1733 [BB:276]. A John WIGHTT was buried in 1806 in Prince George's (Rock Creek) Parish. Jonathan WIGHTT was mustered as a private in the PG Co. militia from Mattapony and Mount Calvert, 1748/49 [M. Clark, Colonial Soldiers of the South, p.48]. Nonathan WIGHT [surely a typo], left a will in PG Co, 1760 [Magruder, Index of Md. Colonial Wills, p.517]. I believe the son whose name appears as "Ozlof" in the will was actually "Isle of", making his name "Isle of WIGHT" [get it?!]. In the Queen Anne's Parish register appear several entries relating to someone of that name (if it is not the same man, he must be a close kin): Isle of WIGHT m. 1783, Elizabeth WEBSTER and had children: Thomas Truman 1784, John Grumes 1786 (died infancy), and Innocent Ann WIGHT 1787 [another pun?]. Note that the testator had a daughter named Innosence. I suspect that the testator was a son of John WIGHT of PG Co. who died intestate in 1705, and whose (2nd) wife Anne's will, 1725-26, was published in the Bulletin, Dec. 1987, p.68.

PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY BULLETIN

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT
FISCAL YEAR 1988-1989
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RECEIPTS

Dues.....	\$	\$3,928.50	\$
Sales			
Regular Publications.....	141.00		
Special Publications.....	6,222.00		
Total Sales.....		6,363.00	
Interest Earned			
Checking Account Interest.....	107.64		
Savings Account Interest.....	376.88		
Total Interest Earned.....		484.52	
Other Receipts			
Library/Archives Donations....	5.00		
Archives Gift Fund Donations..	86.00		
Miscellaneous Donations.....	49.55		
Miscellaneous Receipts.....	109.43		
Total Other Receipts.....		249.98	
TOTAL RECEIPTS.....			<u>\$11,026.00</u>

EXPENDITURES

Officers' Expenses:			
President.....	\$ 58.03	\$	\$
2nd Vice President.....	48.78		
Corresponding Secretary.....	167.39		
Recording Secretary.....	43.46		
Treasurer.....	50.22		
Total Officers' Expenses....		367.88	
Publishing (Probate Index).....		5,599.44 ^{B/}	
Committee Expenses			
Archives/Library.....	328.52		
Bible Records.....	288.26		
Membership.....	146.90		
Program.....	292.77		
Regular Publications.....	2,970.32		
Special Publications.....	451.50		
Education.....	5.07		
Records.....	40.48		
Total Committee Expenses....		4,523.82	
20th Anniversary.....		16.43	
Archives Gift Fund Expenses.....		111.00	
Miscellaneous Expenses.....		87.85	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES.....			<u>\$10,706.42</u>

RECEIPTS OVER EXPENDITURES (INCREASE) \$ 319.58

	8/1/88	6/30/89	Increase
Checking Account:	\$1,107.04	\$4,049.74	+\$2,942.70
Savings Account:	\$7,534.71	\$4,911.59	-\$2,623.12
Totals :	\$8,641.75	\$8,961.33	+\$319.58

NOTES: A- An eleven month accounting period for this year was created when the previous Treasurer exceeded the normal 12-month accounting period by one month (August 1, 1988 - June 30, 1989).

B- This amount was derived by pulling \$5,543.73 from Special Publications Committee Expenses and \$55.71 from Records Committee Expenses. This amount represents most of the preparation costs, advertising, printing, binding, freight, mailers and postage costs for the new book.

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PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
MINUTES
MONTHLY SOCIETY MEETING
Greenbelt Library, 11 Crescent Road, Greenbelt, Maryland
7 June 1989

President Jim Reep called the meeting to order at 7:03 P.M. We had 59 people attending, three of whom were visitors. Members were treated to Jim's delightful Door Prize game, one of the many extras of Jim's term as President.

The Minutes for the 7 May 1989 meeting were approved as published.

The Treasurer's report: We had received \$4198.85 in revenues and expenditures of \$2762.47; leaving us \$3259.56 in checking and \$4882.57 in savings, a combined total of \$8142.13. The Budget for 1989-90 was approved as published in the June, 1989 Bulletin. Jim announced that the record books for the Society will be closed June 30th to prepare them for the new Treasurer.

Maxie Phillips, Program Chairman, thanked the many members who provided the outstanding refreshments when they were called upon to do so.

Elizabeth Reedy, Membership, announced that we have 380 members. This last month we added 25 new members and 3 reinstatements, many as a result of the promotional for the Wills and Administrations book. She also announced that membership cards will be available at the September meeting for those who want them. For those not able to make the meeting, please send an SASE with your request.

Virginia Heyerdahl, Special Publications, announced that the pre-publication book sale of the Wills and Administrations book was successful and we have sold enough publications to cover the costs of printing. We have donated copies to the County Clerk in Upper Marlboro in appreciation for their help. Jim Reep later recognized Orville Russell for his tremendous efforts to get this book to press.

Ivan Rainwater, Archives, announced that our Library has not moved because rennovation on the Belair Mansion is behind schedule and we have not found a temporary home for our books and journals. Many people will be needed to move, however, and members were encouraged to sign up to help when the time comes.

June Silvester, Regular Publications, thanked all those who contributed to the Bulletin while she and Walt were the editors.

Jim Reep reported on the success of Bible Day. Cynthia Benjamin of Prince George's Journal published an article about Bible Day. The Hyattsville branch library copied 32 Bible records, giving them the most records copied. Some Bibles are still to be photographed and Jim Reep will do them this summer. Prizes will not be awarded until all are in. Our Society has gathered a total of 65 Bible records this year.

After Jim read the 1989-1990 slate of Officers and a brief discussion, Dorothy Rainwater moved to accept the slate by acclamation. Her motion was immediately seconded by several members.

Jim related the efforts of the Records Conference Group, which has met three times and prepared a list of publication projects, which will be in a future issue of the Bulletin.

A short period of Conviviality and Hospitality was followed by our speaker. Following the speaker, there was time for a brief Show and Tell.

Jim ceremoniously handed Maxie Phillips the President's gavel. Maxie introduced the Officers, then conducted a successful drive for new editors of the Bulletin. Deborah Vita and Rose White have agreed to take on this task.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:58.

Katherine Cullen King
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Recording Secretary

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PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY's meetings are held on the first Wednesday of each month, September through June, at 7:00 pm, Greenbelt Library, 11 Crescent Road, Greenbelt, MD. Changes will be announced in the BULLETIN.

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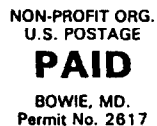


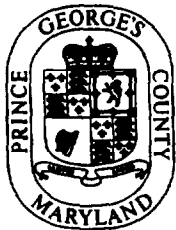
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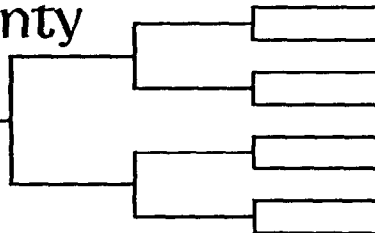
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Local Activities Calendar

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| 26 Sept | Tues | Basic Genealogy - The first meeting of an 11 week course taught by Jim Reep . Registration begins 18 Sept at Bladensburg High School. Call Mr. Reep for details at (301) 927-7241. |
| 27 Sept
7:00-10:00 | Wed | PG Community College Session - Magruder House. "Commemoration of The War of 1812," concentrating on the part played by Prince George's County. See inside for details. |
| 4 Oct
7:00-9:00 | Wed | PGCGS meeting - Greenbelt Library. "Show and Share." Please call Karen Miles at (301) 855-8655 if you have an item to bring or want time to speak. |
| 7 Oct
8:30-3:00 | Sat | LDS Seminar - Family History Center in Kensington. "A Celebration of Family History." See September issue for details. |
| 13 Oct
9:30-12:30 | Fri | Workshop - National Archives. "Military Service Records," by Dr. John P. Colletta . Held not at the Archives but at 601 Pennsylvania Avenue, Room B. Call (202) 523-4867 for details. |
| 18 Oct
7:00-10:00 | Wed | PG Community College Session - Darnall's Chance. "Archeology in Prince George's County," 12,000 years. See inside.... |
| 28 Oct
1:00- | Sat | Heritage Road Show - Great Mills, MD. Seminars and a Book Fair. Sponsored by St. Mary's County Genealogical Society. See inside for details. |
| 28 Oct
9:30-12:30 | Sat | Workshop - National Archives. "Preservation of Paper Records," by Mary Lynn Ritzen Thaler . Room 410 at the National Archives. Call (202) 523-4867 for details. |
| 1 Nov
7:00-10:00 | Wed | PG Community College Session - Marietta. "From Plantations to Suburbs: History of Prince George's County," tracing from first English Settlement, with slide presentation. See inside.... |
| 4 Nov
8:30-3:00 | Sat | Conference - George Peabody Library, Baltimore. "Genealogy of the British Isles." Pre-registration encouraged. See September issue of the Bulletin for details. |

DEADLINE for submission to the BULLETIN: 4 October



Genealogical Queries

Readers should mail their queries directly to the Queries Editor, Jean A. Sargent, 12217 Shadetree Lane, Laurel, MD 20708.

- BEALL Would like to correspond with descendants of Tyson BEALL, b. 1750
TURNER possibly Prince George's Co. Married 1st Elizabeth TURNER bef.
BEDDO 1777. Mar. 2nd Jemima BEDDO 1804. He d. 1834/37 in D.C.
 Mrs. Roslyn R. Westray, 1001 Yorktown Dr., Charleston, SC 29412
- JONES Seeking info on ancestry of Richard Warfield JONES, b. 1783 MD,
PARKER mar. 8-7-1805 Rowen Co., NC Rachel Elizabeth PARKER. He d. age 78
 4-21-1861 in Fairfield, Jefferson Co., IA. Ch: Richard W., Jr,
 Calvin G., Judson C., Nancy, and Naomi, Dabney Clark, and Lawson.
 Ms Marilyn P. Jones, 3620 Larchmont Square Lane, Sacramento
 CA 95821
- DELOZIER Seeking info on family of Edward and Ann DELOZIER shown in 1776
 Census of P. G. Co. Some children listed in register of King
 George's Parish - Asey b. 16 Apr 1762, Roady bpt 13 Oct 1765. In
 the 1776 census there was a female 20, males 19, 9 and 5, and a
 90-year-old male residing with family.
 Jesse W. Delozier, 8745 Rhodes Court, Santee, CA 92071-4341
- LANHAM Seeking info on Archibald LANHAM and wife Nancy parents of Nancy
THORN b. ca 1776 who mar. Joshua THORN. Also seek info on Samuel LANHAM.
SHERIFF Seek info on Thomas THORN(E) b. ca 1730, mar. 1st Rachill, 2nd
 Casandra. Seek parents of Elizabeth Ann SHERIFF b. ca 1812, d.
 1883, wife of Thomas E. M. THORN.
 Ms Bess Morrison, 21 Peaslee Rd., Merrimack, NH 03054
- NOLAND Seeking proof that Stephen NOLAND was son of Pierce NOLAND/NOELAND
NOELAND who owned 100 acres called "Galleys Discovery" in northern edge
 of Charles Co. 1692. Did Pierce NOLAND die in Prince George's Co?
 or did he sell the land and move elsewhere? Notin Probate Index.
 Ms Ruth Wilson, Rt. 23, Box 23, Conroe, TX 77304
- BARCUS/BARKUS Seeking ancestors of William BARCUS/BARKUS/BARKHURST, my g.g.g.
BARKHURST grandfather. Census records indicate he was from Maryland and
ABRAHAMS he was b. 1775. He went to OH ca 1800-1810 and settled in Island
 Creek, Jefferson Co., where he met and mar. Nancy ABRAHAMS 28 Mar
 1816. He may have served in War of 1812 and did apply for Military
 Bounty Land in 1819. There were 4 William BARCUSES in Jefferson
 Co. at same time, all from MD, and it is believed they migrated
 together.
 Mrs Alice M. Barcus Kullberg, 3505 SE Washougal River Rd.
 Washougal, WA 98671
- KIDWELL Seeking info on Perry KIDWELL who was engineer in building of
 wooden covered bridge over Cheat River at Macomber near Ramlesburg,
 Preston Co., WV, fall of 1834 to spring of 1837. Where was he from?
 Mrs. Dorotha Kidwell Nowell, 412 Clark St., Morgantown, WV
 26505

Extracts from Genealogical Exchanges

by Pricia Burk Paulkovich

IRISH SURNAMES. In 1465, a law was enacted that every Irishman in the counties of Dublin, Meath, Louth and Kildare should take an English surname "of some towne, as Sutton, Chester, Tryme, Corke, Kinsale; or colour such as White, Blacke, Browne; or an art or science, as Smith or Carpenter; or office, as Cooke or Butler."
Greater Miami GenSoc, Vol. 15-3, July 1989.

1852 CALIFORNIA STATE CENSUS, SANTA BARBARA CO. At the time this census was taken, Santa Barbara County comprised the areas today known as Ventura and Santa Barbara Counties. Besides the occupations of "farmer" and "laborer," many are listed as "vaquero."
Conejo Valley GenSoc, Thousand Oaks, CA, Vol 7-2, Summer 1989.

1850 BEDFORD CO, PA POOR HOUSE RESIDENTS
WICHITA BUSINESS DIRECTORY 1886-87, 1894, 1900.
Midwest Hist&GenSoc, Vol 24-1, 1989.

OKLAHOMA LAND RUSH OF 1889. The area of the Unassigned Lands, which opened for settlement on April 22, 1889, now makes up some or all of the present counties of Oklahoma: Payne, Logan, Kingfisher, Canadian, Oklahoma, and Cleveland. For all the excitement and danger of The Run, most people who came were serious seekers of better opportunities than they had known. There were plenty of heated arguments over disputed claims, but few shoot-outs. The newcomers were inclined to make the best of the gamble they had taken.
Oklahoma GenSoc, Vol 34-2, 1989.

SCHUYLER CO, IL. 1861 marriages and 1860 Birmingham Twp. census. Civil War Deaths, Schuyler and Brown Counties.
Schuyler Co., IL Hist&GenSoc, Vol 18-2, Summer 1989.

OPENING OF 1920 CENSUS may be delayed. The Federation of Genealogical Societies has been advised by sources in Washington, DC that the opening of the 1920 Census may be delayed due to funding problems. The release of 11,000 rolls of microfilm of the 1920 Population Schedules which had been anticipated in early 1992 may be postponed if the rolls cannot be duplicated for the National Archives and the eleven Regional Archives. The microfilm copies, storage cabinets for the film, and additional readers and printers must be included in the budget for the next fiscal year if the 1992 opening date is to be met. It has been suggested that genealogists express their concern to the National Archives and elected legislators.
Federation of Genealogical Societies FORUM, Vol 1-2, Summer 1989.

"GLAD BAGS" made of Mylar have been reported as archivally safe and much less expensive than archival supplies. Correspondence (via a genealogical society in Delta, LA.) from the Consumer Service Coordinator of First Brands Corp., East Hartford, CT, states, "Although Glad Bags may be suitable for storing genealogy material, we do not market our bags as such, therefore, we do not have supportive data to back up such claims." *St. Louis, MO GenSoc, "News 'N' Notes, Vol 21-8, 1989.*

GENERAL SOCIETY OF THE WAR OF 1812

By Ruth Ingram Stultz

The General Society of the War of 1812, which originated as "Defenders of Baltimore," was founded at Fort McHenry on 14 Sep 1814, by soldiers who had defended that fort and had turned back advancing British troops as they stormed Baltimore. Those veterans, led by Baltimore hero **General Samuel Smith**, continued to meet.

In 1841 "The Defenders" created a more formal organization, and the following year, U.S. President, **John Tyler**, reviewed parading veterans at an encampment.

"Meanwhile, Pennsylvania veterans met 9 Jan 1854 (anniversary of the Battle of New Orleans), at Independence Hall in Philadelphia and perfected the organization of The Society of the War of 1812." By 1893, decreasing numbers of the War of 1812 veterans prompted the Maryland group to reorganize to include sons and male descendants of veterans. They incorporated as The Society of the War of 1812 in the State of Maryland."

In 1894 the Maryland and Pennsylvania societies met at Independence Hall, along with delegates from similar societies in Connecticut, Massachusetts and New York. On 14 April, these societies formed the General Society of the War of 1812, with each constituent society becoming a state society.

The General Society of the War of 1812 celebrates its 175th anniversary in 1989 with various events, while fulfilling their objectives of: collecting and preserving rolls, records, books, and other documents relating to the War of 1812; encouraging research and preservation of historical data; caring for graves of veterans of the War of 1812; and fostering true patriotism - love of country.

The General Society and its State Societies accept gentlemen only. A similar society exists for women, but the writer of this article was unable to obtain information for inclusion here.

Gentlemen wishing to apply for membership-at-large, or membership in a D.C. Society, should contact Vice-President General/Members-at-large, **Richard C. Schlenker**, 4112 Heathfield Rd., Rockville, Md. 20853. Mr. Schlenker is also President and Registrar of the Society of the War of 1812 in the District of Columbia.

Gentlemen desiring information about the Maryland Society should contact **Wilson King Barnes Jr**, #4 Saint Michael's Way, Baltimore, Md. 21212.

Thanks to **Mr. Schlenker** and to PGCGS member, **Mr. Don Nearpass**, for providing information for this article.

A FREE 12 PAGE BOOKLET. Genealogical Periodicals: A Neglected Treasure explains what is available among currently published and defunct genealogical periodicals and how to access that data through a wide variety of published indexes. The compiler of this guide, our own **Laird C. Towle**, Ph D. has been the long time editor of one such index. For a copy, write to: **HERITAGE BOOKS, INC.**, 3602 Maurine Lane, Suite 200, Bowie, MD, 20715 and enclose a SASE with extra postage.

CARPOOL INFORMATION. As you have noticed, parking is somewhat limited at Greenbelt Library, especially for late comers to our meeting. All efforts at carpooling are appreciated. Please contact **Diane Stultz** at (301) 577-2253 for more information.



PGCGS PUBLICATIONS

INDEX TO THE PROBATE RECORDS OF PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY, MARYLAND, 1696-1900. 264 pages, hard cover, 8 1/2 x 11. Wills, Names of Deceased, Executors and Administrators all indexed. Includes files not previously recorded, historical and genealogical background material, a glossary of probate terms and a section on how-to-use. \$18.00

STONES AND BONES. Cemetery records of Prince George's County. \$28.00

Reprinted with 16-page addendum and errata.
688 pages. Index, hard cover, 8 1/2 x 11.
Contains many church cemeteries and their histories, maps locating the cemeteries, family and military cemeteries.

STONES AND BONES SUPPLEMENT. 16-page addendum and errata to first edition. Soft cover, 8 1/2 x 11. \$ 3.50

SURNAME INDEX FILE. 110 pages, soft cover, 8 1/2 x 11. \$ 4.50
Contains names of persons being researched by members of the Society with their locale, time period and a code designation indicating the member researching the name.

A BIBLIOGRAPHY OF PUBLISHED GENEALOGICAL SOURCE RECORDS, 2.00 \$

PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY, MD. 28 pages, soft cover, 5 1/2 x 8 1/2.
Revised and updated edition, includes research guides, gazetteers, cemeteries, court records, land records, military records, probate records, and vital records. Typescript and mimeographed documents with their place of location also given.

1828 TAX LIST, PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY, MD. 130 pages, index, hard cover, 8 1/2 x 11. Personal names, tract names, landmarks, etc. \$12.00
A substitute for missing 1830 census.

PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY LAND RECORDS, VOL. A, 1696-1702. \$ 8.00
98 pages, hard cover, 5 1/2 x 8 1/2.
Abstracts of 205 deeds, with 214 tracts being named and 381 surnames. A comprehensive index includes surnames, tract names, ships and occupations. A tract position map show location of the properties.

1850 CENSUS, PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY, MD. \$ 7.50
160 pages, index, hard cover, 8 1/2 x 11.
Contains a complete abstract; kept in original format so you can see who the neighbors were; complete name index; map showing the enumeration districts.

NOTE: With the purchase of any other Special Publication listed \$ 5.00

Orders should be sent to the Prince George's County Genealogical Society, Box 819A, Bowie, MD 20715. Maryland residents please add 5% sales tax. There is a 40% discount for anyone purchasing five or more of the same title of any Special Publication.



THE HISTORY DIVISION

of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission (M-NCPPC).

In 1982 the History Division embarked upon their Black History Project of which Ms. Bianca P. Floyd's Records and Recollections was one outgrowth. (See Sept. Bulletin). In the project archival data was gathered on 60 sites related to Black culture within Prince George's County; and early slave statistics were compiled from land, census, and manumission records. Now their specialists are developing a database of their earlier work as well as tracking Black Revolutionary and Civil War Veterans of Prince George's County. The files of the History Division are open to the public at 4302 Baltimore Avenue in Bladensburg. However, anyone wanting access should call (301) 779-2011 first to ensure that appropriate staff will be on hand to assist.

The History Division employs an archeologist, **Don Creveling**, who monitors and conducts archeological work in the county. His current projects include Darnall's Chance in Upper Marlboro, the ruins of two Slave Quarters at Northampton, Riversdale (the Calvert Mansion), the Garden Survey at Montpelier Mansion, and surveys pertaining to the restorations at Marietta and Hazelwood. Another staff member, **Bob Schnabel** (779-4074) is formulating a Local History and Preservation Clearinghouse, gathering information on public and private organizations: their activities and resources, to better direct the inquiries the History Division receives. Other employees include **Cathy Allen** who oversees the operation of the Museum at the College Park Airport, **Kathy Stump** who is developing interpretive theme tours of multiple historic sites in the county, **Susan Fitch** who continues work on the efforts mentioned earlier, and **John Walton** who is the Division Manager and the source for this information. RW

THE HISTORY OF PG COUNTY

Short Sessions being offered by Prince George's Community College

USA343. COMMEMORATION OF THE WAR OF 1812

Celebrate the 175th anniversary of the British invasion of Washington, concentrating on Prince George's County. This slide lecture will highlight the march through our county into Washington, the Battle of Bladensburg, and the association of Dr. Bean of Upper Marlboro with the writing of the Star Spangled Banner. A brief history of Magruder House and its association with the town of Bladensburg will be included. \$15. Ref. No. 0450. 1 session, Wed., Sept. 27, 7:00-10:00 p.m., Magruder House, 4703 Annapolis Road, Bladensburg, Shirley Blatz.

USA323. ARCHEOLOGY IN PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY.

See treasures of 12,000 years in Prince George's County's archeological history. Native American, European, and other cultures that existed in what is now known as Prince George's County will be discussed. Current archeological projects will be used as case studies of how archaeologists use the material remains of past cultures to interpret the past. Examples of prehistoric and historic artifacts will be displayed for inspection and discussion. \$15. Ref. No. 3160. 1 session, Wed., Oct. 18, 7:00-10:00 p.m., Darnall's Chance, Donald Creveling.

USA346. FROM PLANTATIONS TO SUBURBS: HISTORY OF PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY

Trace the history of Prince George's County from the first English settlement until 1900, exploring life on the frontier, development of the tobacco economy, plantation life, slavery, the great houses, the Civil War, Reconstruction, and the very beginning of suburban development. Illustrated with a slide presentation. \$15. Ref. No. 3161. 1 session, Wed., Nov. 1, 7:00-10:00 p.m., Marietta, Fred Demarr.



Prince George's County Genealogical Society Minutes

The first monthly meeting of the Society's 20th anniversary year was called to order by President **Maxie Phillips** on 6 Sept. 1989. Members and guests were welcomed and visitors introduced. Calling for committee reports, Maxie stressed the need for volunteers for various jobs.

The Minutes of the June meeting were approved as published. **Karen Miles, Programs/1st V.P.**, reported no final arrangement for next month's speaker because of a necessary revision. **Judy Wilson**, who mails our Special Publications, requested re-useable mailers from anyone who has some. **Meade Hanger** was warmly thanked for Indexing our BULLETIN. Officers, committee chairmen, and editors not noted below were introduced but had no specific reports.

In the absence of the Treasurer, there was later discussion by **James Reep**, Past President, of the unfortunate deaths this summer of both our out-going Treasurer and appointed Auditor. Though incomplete, our financial records are being worked on.

Elizabeth Reedy, Membership/2nd V.P., totaled 365 paid members by the end of June and appealed for dues renewals tonight. Mbshp. cards are available on request. Liz offers to initiate anyone interested in our computerized record-keeping.

CoEditors Deborah Vita and Rose White asked for all possible material on tonight's deadline, or latest by Friday. The membership gave them a standing ovation for their fine first BULLETIN and for having accepted this big job at all.

Jean Sargent, Registrar & Queries Ed., briefly described how she answers requests using mainly her own books and sometimes the Hyattsville Library. She seeks help, paid and unpaid, with some of the research, esp. using additional repositories.

Pricia Paulkovich requests suggestions for extracting the materials of most help/interest from Exchange Publications. Currently she stresses Md. info., hints, and some general geographic spread.

Karen Miles, Bible Records, thanked again the many helpers on our very successful Bible Copy Day in May. The Howard Co. Society had also staged a one-location event which netted eight Bibles copied. She congratulated them and wished them also a 34-Bibles Big Day in their future. Karen needs helpers on this committee and would especially appreciate a new Chairman to assume this one of her many duties.

Ivan Rainwater, Archivist, introduced himself as "The Man Without a (Book) Home" for the next 2-3 yrs. All books, periodicals, and research materials are now BOXED and our LIBRARY IS TEMPORARILY CLOSED. But we have not given up yet! Please return any/all outstanding books.

Dorothy Rainwater, Education, announced several events, incl. the Oct. 7, Lower Delmarva Gen. Soc. 10th Anniv. Symposium @ Salisbury. See calendar for others.

Jane Silvester, delegate to Federation of Gen. Socs., gave the address for requesting their free Newsletter, relaying their assurance that names & addresses will not be used for other mailings.

Jim Reep reminded us we are co-sponsors of the free Oct. 7 Seminar @ L.D.S., but reservations for lunch must be made and paid for. Also, he will again teach an eve. Genealogy course @ Bladensburg H.S. He is actively involved in forming the new local chapter of the Ohio Gen. Soc. Mrs. Reep was introduced and recognized for her cooperation when Jim was thanked for doing so much for the Society and awarded the Past President Plaque & Gavel by Ruth Stultz, previous Past President.

Before Karen Miles introduced the Speaker, she called attention to the framed photo of our 11 Past Presidents, of whom **Donald R. Barnes** was #4; the two Scrapbooks of Society History; and the fact that we have been meeting at Greenbelt Library for ten years now, with but a brief exception. Don's talk was entitled "Developing Your Game Plan".

20th Anniversary Cake & bubbly (n/a) beverages were much enjoyed.

Karen Aamot Lowman



OUR OCTOBER PROGRAM - SHOW AND SHARE.

We have not had a Show and Share session for two years, so let's use October 4th for such an event. This kind of meeting is FUN and allows us a chance to socialize more than usual. Bring items of interest, photographs, books, whatever strikes your fancy. Helpful hints and "short" stories of successes and failures are always welcome! It would be appreciated if you would call me at (301) 855-8655 with a general idea of the item you plan to bring or the time you might need to speak. **Karen Miles**



Mr. Donald R. Barnes, a professional genealogy lecturer with more than 30 years of personal experience, addressed the September meeting of the Society. Featured in his discussion was the importance of formulating an hypothesis or game plan based upon our research. Then we can actively seek to prove or disprove each particular premise that makes up our plan. Of course, like any good detective, we must also remain flexible and open to alternative interpretations. However, Mr. Barnes was adamant that we should all be writing little stories about our families as we work backwards to help us put our thoughts in order. We can fill in with new ideas later.

As an example, Mr. Barnes gave each of us a 10 page handout and led us through his recent search for Charles Dunlap's wife, Christianna Byerly. Along the way the importance of knowing

Coming Attractions

- 1 Nov **John P. Colletta**
Using Primary Sources:
Challenges and Rewards
- 6 Dec **James W. Reep**
Directories - A
Genealogical Research Tool
- 3 Jan **Daniel D. Hartzler**
Funeral Practices in the
Early Days

what sources are available to research with at various locations and the worth of selectively choosing to use each source became obvious; as did the value of establishing friendly relationships with archival custodians and taking advantage of non-peak times - like between Christmas and New Year's - to do our intensive research.

Mr. Barnes finished his story of the Dunlaps & Byerlys by carefully noting each bit of documentation he had. (See Write It Right by Donald Ray Barnes and Richard S. Lackey, Lion Press, Ocala FL, 1983 for details.) Such a story, even a very simple one, could be used to generate interest by submitting to a genealogical publication in the area, or to respond to queries as well as used in other correspondence. Certainly, we thank Mr. Barnes for taking the time to share his experiences with us.

Rose White

LIBRARY MOVE. We have not found a satisfactory location for the library. Any suggestions by members will be considered. In preparation for the move the periodicals, books and all other research materials have been boxed and are no longer accessible. Any books or periodicals still checked out can be checked in at the regular meeting or by special arrangements with **Ivan Rainwater, Archivist**. We are sorry that the Mansion library rooms are closed and the books are no longer available until we find temporary space.

Ivan Rainwater, Archivist



WHAT'S YOUR LINE? At the last meeting a visitor asked me how we exchanged genealogical information among our members. I gave his question some careful thought, realizing that 1) with the closing of our library our current surname file is no longer readily available for use, and 2) that the information we each provided when we joined the Society has become outdated. For these and other reasons, I will try publishing a continuing column containing the information our members choose to send in about their current interests. If you are willing to answer questions from others and possibly receive information in return, please write to me at 9502 Muirkirk Road, Apt. 202, Laurel MD 20708. Include your name, address, PGCSS Membership #, and the surname, date, and area you are actively working in; or you can pass me a note at the meeting. And please - feel free to do this as often as your interests change. Our members may submit from any area, however submissions from non-members should be limited to Prince George's County and surrounding locations.

Rose White.

MAILING ENVELOPES. Our Special Publications Committee requests the help of the membership. If you have any big mailers that are not too damaged, would you bring them to the meetings and give them to Judy Wilson? It would certainly help cut our costs when mailing our books.

Edward G. Ballute

of New Carrollton, a member of our society and auditor of our financial records, died suddenly after a short illness. We extend our condolences to his family and friends.

COUNCIL MINUTES. The second meeting was held on Sunday, 3 Sept 1989, at Montpelier in Laurel. This historic P.G. County home was built by **Thomas and Ann Snowden** in 1783 and features beautiful boxwood and herb gardens as well as an art studio on the grounds. The officers and chairmen in attendance were: **Maxie Phillips, Elizabeth Reedy, Dorothy Rainwater, Ivan Rainwater, Rose White, Jean Sargent, and Ruth Stultz.**

The first business was to arrange the details of the September Anniversary meeting. Then several concerns were addressed: 1] The Query department has many requests for people to do research especially at the Hall of Records. Please let Jean know if you are interested. 2] 465 copies of the Bulletin were mailed to members in September. Of these 70-80 went to Libraries. Elizabeth could use some help with new member correspondence. 3] The concern of balancing a newsy newsletter with an archive journal format for our Bulletin was brought up by our CoEditor. We will be short **Don Wilson's** article on Wills in October and have no similar article to fill in. Would those with PG or Maryland roots consider writing up something based on their research? 4] **Joyce Canlan** at the LDS Library in Kensington has shared four boxes of periodicals with us. Thus we have received several back issues of the National Genealogical Society Publications and a number of worthwhile Tennessee periodicals. 5] The Society's Library is no longer open to members. Everything is already boxed and ready to move, but no suitable home has been found. And unfortunately the situation cannot remain as it is. 6] Several members have expressed a desire to be more involved in the work of the Society. So at the next meeting a clipboard will be passed around to sign up for committee work. There should be something to interest everyone.

After the meeting we enjoyed a pot luck supper and were regaled with first hand ghost stories about the Mansion.

Rose White



SPECIAL RECOGNITION: After two terms as president of the Prince George's County Genealogical Society (1987-89) and three terms as Treasurer (1981-84) the membership surprised Mr. James W. Reep at the September meeting with an engraved walnut plaque complete with a working gavel suitable for his future endeavors. With his wife, Louise, at his side, Jim accepted the plaque from Ruth Stultz and was congratulated by the nearly one hundred individuals present for our anniversary meeting.

In the past Jim has also served as First Vice President and Program Chairman (1986-87) and more recently he has helped to coordinate the Bible Record Copying Day and the upcoming seminar at the LDS Family History Center. As if this weren't enough, Jim is also treasurer for the Genealogical Council of Maryland, and has served continuously as an officer with the National Reep Family Association since 1978. Jim has written several genealogical books, and regularly teaches genealogy classes in our area.

We all look forward to Jim's continuing participation in the Prince George's County Genealogical Society and wish him the best with his efforts to organize a Capital Area Chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society in the near future. RW

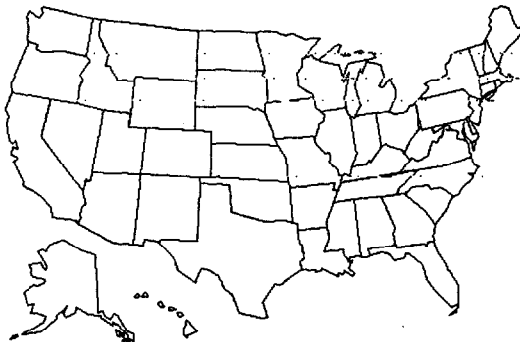


**Library Notes &
Accessions by
Ivan Rainwater**

#208. THE ANDERSONS FROM THE GREAT FORK

OF THE PATUXENT, compiled by Cora Anderson DuLaney. 1948. Donated by Clarence Anderson Gaylor.

#209. REGISTER OF BURIALS OF THE JOSEPH F. BIRCH FUNERAL HOME, by Paul Sulby and Stanton L. Wormley, Four volumes, 1847-1938. 1989. Donated by Columbian Harmony Society.



THE OHIO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY has authorized Jim Reep and others to attempt to organize a chapter of the OGS in the Washington, D.C. area. If you are a Buckeye or have interests in that state please contact Mr. Reep at (301) 927-7241 to get on their mailing list.

THE HERITAGE QUEST ROAD SHOW will be stopping nearby on Saturday, 28 Oct 1989 to present a Genealogical Seminar and Book Fair. Sponsored by the St. Mary's County Genealogical Society, the speaker will be Mr. Dewayne Lener, author of PAPER PRESERVATION: Conservation Techniques and Methodology. Mr. Lener lectures on "Genealogical Techniques from the Heritage Quest Files," "Document Cleaning & Deacidification," and "Document Repair & Mylar Encapsulation." The book fair will feature Mr. Lener's book, back issues of Heritage Quest Magazine, and other books, research aids, and supplies. Also discounts on introductory memberships to Heritage Quest will be offered. The Seminar will start at 1 pm in the Holy Face Church - Meeting Room located on Rt 5 approximately 9 mi SE of Leonardtown in Great Mills, MD. Contact St. Mary's County Genealogical Society, General Delivery, Callaway MD 20620, or (301) 994-0859 for reservations and more information. Cost \$2. Rose White

Many thanks to Walter R. Silvester for packaging the BULLETIN for mailing. Because of his expertise, some of us even received our copy the day after it was bulk mailed.

ANCESTORS OF LILLIAN M. GROVE
 13420 Idlewild Dr., Bowie, MD 20715
 *Parentage and ancestry wanted

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1. Lillian Gertrude Miller GROVE (1916) Baltimore, MD
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2. Ezra Clark MILLER (1886-1944) Capon Bridge, WV & Baltimore, MD
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3. Ruth Gertrude FOARD (1893-1964) Baltimore, MD
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4. John Hamilton MILLER (1843-1920) Hampshire Co., VA
5. Elizabeth Catherine MILLER (1850-1920) Frederick Co., VA
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6. John Maurice FOARD (1871-1942) Baltimore Co., MD
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7. Lillian Frazer GALLAHER (1870-1956) Elkton & Baltimore, MD
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8. Stephen MILLER (1798-1877) Baltimore, MD & Hampshire Co., VA
9. Anna CRIDER (1824-1850) VA *
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10. John W. MILLER, Frederick Co., VA *
11. Elisabeth EATON, VA *
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12. Robert Wesley FOARD (1846-1903) Baltimore Co., MD
13. Sarah WHITTLE (1851-1901)
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14. John R. GALLAHER (1842-1907) Elkton & Baltimore, MD
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15. Eliza J. MCNAMEE *
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16. John MILLER, Baltimore, MD *
22. Leonard EATON, VA *
24. Robert FOARD (1813-1884) Baltimore Co., MD, m. his 1st cousin
25. Lousia A. FOARD (1818-1865)
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26. John WHITTLE, Baltimore Co., MD
27. Priscilla FRANCIS
-
28. Moses GALLAHER (1810-1863) Elkton, MD
-
29. Lydia GRAHAM (-1891) *
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48. Robert FOARD (or FORD) (1785-1843) Baltimore Co., MD (2 brothers
49. Cassandra LANCASTER (1789-1863) (married 2
50. Thomas FOARD (1789-1863) Baltimore Co., MD (sisters
51. Mary LANCASTER (1795-1869) (1st cousins
54. Thomas FRANCIS (1787-1834) Baltimore Co., MD
55. Priscilla (1792-1885) *
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56. John GALLAHER (1773-1841) Immigrant Ancestor settled at New
 Leeds, MD, now Leeds, near Childs, near Elkton, MD
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57. Martha MCKNIGHT, Baltimore Co., MD
-
98. Benjamin LANCASTER (1761-1826) Harford Co., MD
99. Martha WILLIAMS *
102. Benjamin LANCASTER (1731-) Harford Co., MD
103. Rachel BARLOW (1728-1813)
104. Thomas LANCASTER (1702-175_) Bucks Co., PA, Immigrant Ancestor
 England
105. Phebe WARDELL
108. John WARDELL, Immigrant Ancestor from Wales settled in Boston,
 MA, moved to Bucks Co., PA



Bible Records Compiled by Karen D. Miles

Records from the bible of Lillian Gallaher and John Maurice FOARD of Baltimore, Maryland, have been contributed by granddaughter Lillian G. Grove (#832) of Bowie, Maryland. Mrs. Grove also provided the information found in brackets.

The Pronouncing Edition of the Holy Bible, containing the authorized and revised versions of the Old and New Testaments, arranged *** by Prof. S. W. Williams. Complete Concordance: *** A. C. Thomas, 15 Post-Office Avenue, Baltimore, 1890.

Marriages

John Maurice Foard was married to Lillian Frazier Gallaher, January 4, 1893

Ezra Clark Miller was married to Ruth Gertrude Foard, June 22nd 1911

Maurice Miller and Leone Model [Moddle] married June 16, 1933

Lillian G. Miller married to John M. Grove, October 23, 1937

Robert Clark Miller married to Doris Janet Greetham, Feb 12, 1944

Ruth Ford [Foard] Miller married Earl B. Bell [2/1/1947]

John Robert Grove married Carolyn G. Torsch 4/16/66

F. Ellen Miller, (daughter, Maurice & Leone) married Donald A. Stritehoff Jr., Aug. 3, 1957

Nancy Miriam Grove married James Ronald Munson of Dallas Texas 8/20/66

Births

Ruth Gertrude Foard was born November 22, 1893

Lillian Frazier Foard nee Gallaher born November 18th 1870

John Maurice Foard Born Dec. 2 1870

Ezra C. Miller was born June 22nd 1886

Maurice Hamilton Miller was born May 11th 1912

Lillian Gertrude Miller and Robert Clark Miller were born March 7th 1916 to E. Clark & Ruth F. Miller

Francis Ellen Miller, daughter of Maurice & Leone (Moddle) Miller - March 12, 37

Lawrence Clark Miller (son of Maurice & Leone) Jan 20, 46

John Robert Grove born August 31, 1941

Nancy Miriam Grove born March 29, 1944

Janet Elaine Miller (daughter - R.C.) born - Nov. 14/49

Deaths

Lillian Frazier Foard nee Gallaher, Feb 14, 1956

John Maurice Foard died Jan 10, 1942

Ezra Clark Miller died August 26, 1944

Robert Clark Miller, son of Ruth Foard Miller & Ezra Clark Miller, Sept. 13th 1963

Leone Moddle Miller, wife of Maurice H Miller Sept 14, 1961

Ruth Miller Bell died Feb. 15, 1964

Lawrence Clark Miller, died May 9, 1965 age 19

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Bible Records Compiled by Karen D. Miles

Records from the bible of David Henry BOUIC of Rockville, Montgomery County, Maryland, have been provided by Ruth K. (Mrs. Thomas A.) Penn of Camp Springs, Maryland.

Butler's Edition [of] The Holy Bible, containing the Old and New Testaments: translated out of the Original Tongues, and with the former translations diligently compared and revised. With references and various readings together with the Apocrypha. In two volumes. Vol. I. Published by E. H. Butler & Co., Philadelphia, 1853.

Marriages

David Henry Bouic and Jane Rebecca Hall were married on the 13th day of September, in the year of our Lord 1853

David Henry Bouic and Sarah E. Rannebarger, were married on the 7th day of July, in the year of our Lord 1864

David Henry Bouic, and Mary Elizabeth Higgins, were married October, 26, 1875

Rosalie Bouic and William E Penn, were married Apr. 19," 1900 at Rockville Md, by Rev. S. R. White

Peter A. Bouic and Sarah H. Trundle were married on the 22nd day of January 1824

Born [handwritten on Marriages page]

Peter A. Bouic was Born on the 8th day of November 1801

Sarah H. Trundle was Born on the 20th day of October 1805

John Peter Bouic was Born on the 23rd day of January 1825. Son of Peter A & S. H. Bouic

William Thomas Bouic was Born on the 18th day of July 1827

David Henry Bouic was Born on the 9th days of February 1831

Mary Lamira Bouic was Born on the 29th day of October 1835

Rufus Alexander Bouic was Born on the 15th day of December 1837

Sarah Eleanor Bouic was Born on the 26th day of October 1843

(Nee Sarah Eleanro [sic] Rannebarger) [this entry has been lined out]

Births

David Henry Bouic was born on the 9th day of February, in the year of our Lord 1831

Jane Rebecca Hall was born on the 17th day of June, in the year of our Lord 1834

Thomas Allen was born of David Henry and Jane Rebecca Bouic, on the 23rd day of July, in the year of our Lord 1854

Ann Estelle was born of David Henry and Jane Rebecca Bouic, on the first day of November, in the year of our Lord 1855

Sallie Eleanora Rannebarger, was born December 21st 1845

Charles Henry was born of David Henry and Sallie Eleanora Bouic March 4th 1865

Mary Caroline was born of David Henry and Sallie Eleanora Bouic March 4th 1865
 Rosalie was born of David Henry and Sallie Eleanora Bouic, May, 11th 1867
 Arthur was born of David Henry and Sallie Eleanora Bouic, August 26th 1868. at 2 3/4 oclock, A. M. [the time of day was lined through]
 Sarah Alice Virginia was born of David Henry and Eleanora Bouic, January, 12th 1874. 4 Oclock, P. M. [the time was lined through]
 Mary Elizabeth Higgins, was born January, 2nd 1845
 William Bouic Penn, born of W. E. & Rosalie Penn, Sept. 22," 2.20 A.M. 1902
 Thomas Alan Penn, born of W. E. & Rosalie Penn, Nov. 22" 12 N. 1906

Deaths

Jane R. Bouic, Beloved wife of David H. Bouic, died on the 21st February in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-eight
 Mary Caroline died March 15th 1865
 Charles Henry Bouic died July 4th 1865
 Arthur Bouic, died September, 8th 1868. at 6 Oclock, P.M.
 Thomas Allen Bouic, the dear Son of David H. and Jane R. Bouic, died November 15th 1873
 Sallie Eleanora Bouic, died March, 17th 1874; in Baltimore City, Maryland, Beloved wife of David H. Bouic
 Mary Lizzie Bouic, died August, 6th 1894, in our home, Beloved wife of David H. Bouic
 Mary Caroline Bouic, died March, 1865
 Eleanora Bouic, died, January, 1874
 A Estie Bouic died January 6th 1910 - at 7.30 A.M. in Chesapeake City, Md. Age 55 years
 William Thomas Bouic died on the 25th day of March 1838
 Mary Lamira Bouic died on the 22nd day of November 1845
 Peter Allen Bouic died on the 10th day of January 1859
 Sarah H. Bouic died on the 26th day of October 1885, aged 80 years and 4 days
 Rufus A. Bouic, died December, 31st 1895
 John Peter Bouic, died November 9, 1896
 Mary Ann Wilson, an Aunt of Mary Elizabeth Bouic (nee Higgins) died on the 26th day of January 1897, aged 75 years
 Died at his home in Rockville, Md. Mar. 31st 1900, at 1.12 P.M. David H. Bouic, age 69 yrs, 1 mo, 23 days. When dying, he clasped his hands & prayed and asked God to care for his children
 [Obituaries from unidentified newspapers accompanied the bible records]
 Died In Baltimore, March 17th, 1874, Sallie E., beloved wife of D. H. Bouic, Esq., aged 28 years ***
 Died, on Tuesday evening last, Charles Henry, the interesting child of David H and Sarah Bouic, of this place, aged 4 months ***
 Died, In Montgomery county, Sally Ann, only daughter of Hezekiah and Christie Trundle, aged 20 years. [article indicates 2 other daughters preceded Sally Ann in death]
 Poetry. For the Rockville Journal. Lines written on the death of Miss Sallie Ann Trundle. [Poem follows; signed H. B. H.]



Died in this place Sept 8th 1868 Arthur, infant son of David H. & Sallie E. Bouic

Died in this place, on the 16th inst. little Pearl Tyler age 5 months and 14 days, only child of R. A. Bouic

Departed this life, on Sunday morning last, after a brief illness, Mrs. Jane R. Bouic, aged 23 years, 8 months and 3 days, late consort of Mr. David H. Bouic, of this town. Funeral services were rendered by Elder Thomas Jones, Pastor of that [Baptist] Church. [Survivors included her husband, two young children, sisters and brothers]

William Edwin Penn, vice-president of the Clinton Bank for many years died June 1 *** Mr. Penn was born at Rockville July 2, 1870, but had lived at Clinton since 1915 where he operated the Surratts Farm until 1937 when he sold the farm and retired. *** From 1901 until 1915 he operated a general store in Chesapeake City, Maryland *** His wife, Rosalie Bouic Penn, died in 1945 *** he is survived by two sons, William B. Penn of Hyattsville and T. Alan Penn of Clinton; a brother, Harry Penn of Potomac, and sister, Ella Briggs of Laytonsville *** [funeral home, cemetery, pastor and the pallbearers are listed] [1959 is written in pen at the end of the obituary]

[Compiler's notes: According to Hopkins 1879 Atlas of Fifteen Miles Around Washington Including the County of Montgomery, Maryland, David H. Bouic was a Dealer in Dry Goods, Groceries and Merchandise [sic] Generally. Additional information on many members of the Bouic family mentioned in this bible record can be found in Genealogical Abstracts, Montgomery County Sentinel, 1855-1899, Malloy & Jacobs, compilers, 1986.]

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John Marion Grove, husband of Lillian Miller Grove, born April 11, 1912 - died Sept 5 1981

John R. Gallaher d. Oct 22, 1907 - b 1842 father of Lillian Gallaher Foard

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Ruth Foard Miller married Earl B. Bell 1947 [Feb. 1]

Memorandum

Maurice H. Miller married Judith H. L'Hommedieu (2nd wife) their son Matthew Stephen born 3/12/63

Ellen Miller married Donald A Stritehoff Jr. August 3, 1957 - their daughter Linda Kim born Nov. 22, 1963 - Lisa Denise b. Nov 10, 1966

Kimberly Lynn Grove born July 2, 1973 dau. of John Robert & Carolyn Torsch Grove

Sharon Anne Stritehoff b. Apr 4, 1968

Ellen Miller Stritehoff divorced Donald - m. Woodrow [H.] Ward

Rebecca Grove Munson b 3/29/1984 dau of: Miriam Grove & Ronald Munson

[Matthew Stephen Miller married Helen Farrell Corbin June 7, 1986;

Helen Corbin born March 12, 1965; their daughter Kimberly Nicole born 1/12/88]

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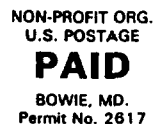


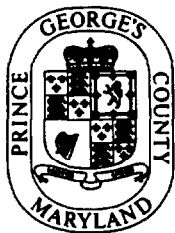
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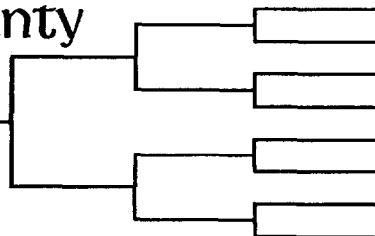
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| 26 Oct
7:30-9:00 | Thur | Metropolitan Area Chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society - LDS Family History Center in Kensington. Organizational meeting of this chapter. |
| 28 Oct
8:30-3:45 | Sat | The Mid-Atlantic Germanic Society - Emmitsburg, MD. 4 sessions dealing with Colonial German Religious Groups. Call (703) 560-7144 for details. |
| 31 Oct
2:00- | Tues | The Genea. Soc. of Pa. - 1300 Locust Street, Philadelphia. "The Maryland - Delaware Border Dispute and Its Impact on Records," by C. Russell McCabe . |
| 1 Nov
7:00-9:00 | Wed | PGCGS meeting - Greenbelt Library. "Using Primary Sources: Challenges and Rewards," by John P. Colletta . |
| 1 Nov
7:00-10:00 | Wed | PG Community College Session - Marietta. "History of Prince George's County," with slide presentation. See October issue of the Bulletin for details. |
| 3 Nov
6:30-9:30 | Fri | St. Mary's His. Soc. - Old Breton Inn, Society Hill Rd., Leonardtown, Md. "Old Places and Old Faces in St. Mary's Co.," by Charles E. Fenwick . \$15 each for buffet, req'd by 30 Oct., to SMCHS, P.O. Box 212, Leonardtown, MD 20650. |
| 4 Nov
8:30-3:00 | Sat | Conference - George Peabody Library, Baltimore. "Genealogy of the British Isles." Pre-registration encouraged. See Sept. issue of the Bulletin for details. |
| 4 Nov
12:00-4:00 | Sat | Author's Party - Hearthstone Bookstore, 8405-H Richmond Hwy. "Finding Your People in the Shenandoah Valley," by Rebecca Good and Rebecca Ebert. \$9.95. |
| 13 Nov
9:30-12:30 | Mon | Workshop - National Archives. "Passenger Lists," by John Colletta . Room B at 601 Pennsylvania Avenue. Call (202) 523-4867 for details. |
| 18 Nov
9:30-5:00 | Sat | Workshop - National Archives. "Census Records," by Wayne Cook (NARA Staff). Room 410 at the National Archives. Call (202) 523-4867 for details. |
| 22 Nov
9:30-12:30 | Wed | Workshop - National Archives. "Computer Use in Genealogy: Software," by Barbara Clawson . Room B at 601 Pennsylvania Avenue. Call (202) 523-4867 for details. |
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Genealogical Queries

Readers should mail their queries directly to the Queries Editor, **Jean A. Sargent**, 12217 Shadetree Lane, Laurel, MD 20708.

STEELE
SHELBY
EDELIN

Seeking info on ancestry and family of **George STEELE** who was in Charles Co. for 1776 Census. Was apparently killed in Revolution as widow **Elizabeth** admin. estate in 1781. Was **George** son of an **Alexander STEELE** in Charles Co. in 1760 on plantation of **Richard EDELIN**, according to will? **George STEELE** is shown on muster roll of Capt. **Evan SHELBY** in 1773.

Dodie E. Browning, 813 Forest Ave., Plymouth, MI 48170

HUMPHREYS

Seeking info on ancestry of **Henry HUMPHREYS** who mar. **Sarah _____** and had ch: **Deborah** b. 21 Feb 1755, **Henry** b. 7 Feb 1747, **John** b. 23 Jan 1757, **Elizabeth** bpt. 3 May 1752, and **Thomas Talbot** b. 22 Feb 1759. **Henry** d. PG Co. in 1761. Son **John** served 5 years in Revolution. Will swap info.

Clois Shorter, Rt. 1, Box 47, Flomot, TX 79234

BELT

Seek corres. with **BELT** descendants who can connect to grandfather **George Jefferson BELT** b. ca 1873 in Beltsville, MD. He died in New Zealand when my father **Francis BELT** was only 3 years old.

Ms Karen Belt, 44 Stanley St. Berhampore, Wellington 2, NEW ZEALAND

SMITH
EDMONSTON
BURGESS
WARING

Seeking proof of marriage of **James Haddock SMITH** to **Ann BURGESS**. **James** was son of **William** and **Jane (EDMONSTON) SMITH**, and **Ann** was dau of **Charles, Jr.**, and **Martha (WARING) BURGESS**.

Maria Reachi, P. O. Box 7394, Beverly Hills, Ca 90212

LISBY
LUSBY
TILLEY

Seeking pos. connection between **LISBY** family of Surry Co., NC ca 1780-95 and the Prince George's Co. family **LUSBY**, shown in St. John's Parish church records. **Henry LISBY** b. ca 1765 mar ca 1787 **Mary Ann TILLEY**, dau of **Lazarus TILLEY**, and they are my ancestors.

Donald J. Lisby, 2814 Claremont, Pine Bluff, AR 71601

BRASSIEUR
BRASHEAR
JONES

Seeking info on any books which may be purchased on **Benoit BRASSIEUR/BRASHEAR** who was in PG Co. in 1653. Also looking for info on lines of **Ann JONES** (dau of **William** and **Dorothy (CAGER) JONES**). **Ann JONES** mar **Samuel BRASHEAR**, grson of **Benjamin**. Also need info on the wife of **Robert BRASHEAR**, who was son of **Benjamin**.

Virginia Cottrell, 2013 Cherry Lane, Durant, OK 74701

Extracts from Genealogical Exchanges

by Pricia Burk Paulkovich

Baltimore County Land Records 1700-1715. A continuing project. This issue contains abstracts from volumes RM # HS through TB # E. The land record volumes often contained wills, lists of convict servants, indentures of servants and other genealogical data. In this series of abstracts, only items relating to the transfer of land or the surveying of land have been included. Abstracted by Richard B. Miller, PhD. and edited by Robert W. Barnes.

Pennsylvania Connections 1821-1840, by F. Edward Wright.

Maryland Genealogy and Family History Material, published in 1985 and 1986: A Bibliography. By Thomas L. Hollowak.

Maryland Genealogical Society Bulletin, Vol 30-2, Spring 1989.

Arizona Forts and Camps. During the history of the territory and State of Arizona, there have been several forts in Arizona. There are four counties which have never had a fort. Most all of the forts were established during the period of the Indian Wars, except for one which was created during the Civil War to fight the Confederates, not the Indians. In between the forts, military camps were often established to provide rest or protection for travellers. Not all of the camps were used for the purpose of Indian control, but usually as an outpost to a fort and located about a day's ride from the nearest fort. They were not essentially used as "forts," but only for supply, rest, lookouts, etc., and were normally occupied by a few so-called "Permanent" soldiers. Few of these camps lasted very long. The forts and military camps of Arizona are listed by the county with their location, some background and the reason for the camp's name.

Arizona State GenSoc Bulletin, Spring/Summer 1989.

They Wore the Grey. One of a series of articles about Maryland soldiers who served in the Confederate Army. Featured in this article is **Carlton B. Kelton, Co. "E", 2nd Maryland Cavalry, CSA.**

Calvert Co., MD Historical Society, Vol 4-1, Spring 1989.

Soldiers of the War of 1812 Who Settled in Northwest Alabama and Adjoining Counties in Mississippi and Tennessee.

Natchez Trace Newsltr, Vol 10-2, May 1989.

The Brethren in the Miami Valley. Aaron and Catharine (SEAS) WARNER Family.

Miami Valley GenSoc Chap. of Ohio GenSoc, Vol 18-4, May 1989.

Estate Papers: Interesting and Valuable Documents for Genealogists. By David P. Hively. Estate papers include original wills, administrative bonds, renunciations, inventories, administrative accounts, and guardian accounts, as well as certain other documents. Some or all of these documents may exist for a decedent's estate. The papers, or contemporary copies, were filed originally in the courthouse with jurisdiction over the estate. Estate papers may contain genealogical help; many times they do not. However, all estate papers are interesting and useful because they add dimensions to our ancestors' lives that birth and death dates and lists of children do not.

National Genealogical Society Newsletter, Vol 15-3, May/June 1989.

DEADLINE for submission to the BULLETIN: 1 November





Bible Records

Compiled by Karen D. Miles

Records from the bible of John Matthias and Anna Sigmund GROVE of Frederick, Maryland, have been provided by Lillian G. Grove (#832) of Bowie, Maryland. John M. and Anna S. Grove were the parents of Lillian's husband, John Marion Grove (1912-1981).

The Holy Bible, containing the Old and New Testaments, translated out of the Original Tongues, and with the former translations diligently compared and revised; together with marginal references, Apocrypha, Concordance and Psalms. The text conformable to the Oxford edition and the American Bible Society's edition of 1816. William W. Harding, Philadelphia, 1875.

Births

Emanuel M. Grove Was Born September 22nd 1847
 Hannah S. Grove Was Born November 20 1846
 Philip E. Grove Was Born March 13th 1870
 William D. Grove Was Born December 5th 1875
 John Matthias Grove Was Born September 8th 1882
 Elizabeth [no explanation]
 Mary L. Grove Born July 17, 1894
 Philip M. Grove Born March 21, 1898
 Dorothy S. Grove Jan. 2, 1907
 Anna Sigmund Grove born Aug. 14 - 1885
 John Marion Grove born Apr. 11 - 1912
 Helen Elizabeth Grove born June 16 - 1912
 Anna Ruth Grove born Dec. 8 - 1916
 Edythe Gene born Sept. 17 1924 Lived 2 1/2 yrs d - Mar 27, 1926
 John Robert Grove - 8/31/1941
 Nancy Miriam Grove - 3/29/1944
 Kimberly Lynn Grove July 2, 1973 dau. John R & Carolyn Torsch
 Rebecca Grove Munson 3/29/84 dau. of Nancy Miriam Grove & James Ronald Munson

Marriages

Emanuel M. Grove and Hannah S. Warner Were married June 22nd 1869
 Philip E. Grove and Christina W. Whittler Aug. 8, 1893
 Wm. D. Grove and Edith M. Angevine Jan. , 1896
 John M. Grove and Anna D. Sigmund May 29, 1910
 Mary L. Grove and Edward Fout Dec. 25 - 1915
 Philip E. Grove and Bertha Mary Sigmund June 3 - 1903
 John Marion Grove and Lillian Gertrude Miller Oct. 23, 1937
 John Robert Grove and Carolyn Greenfield Torsch April 16, 1966
 Nancy Miriam Grove and James Ronald Munson Aug. 20, 1966

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PGCGS Minutes

The 4 Oct. meeting was opened 7 pm by Pres. **Maxie Phillips** with a welcome and introduction of guests and visitors. The Minutes of the Sept. meeting were corrected, paragraph 3, to read: ...the unfortunate deaths this summer of both our previous Past Treasurer, **Eugene P. Ernest**, and appointed Auditor, **Edward G. Ballute**. (Your Rec. Sec'y apologizes for the original error.) With this correction, and a request for future incl. of attendance totals, the Minutes were approved as published in the Oct. *Bulletin*.

Treas. **Josephine Beagle** thanked Mr. **Arnold Stultz** for completing our Audit. She did not have the figures this eve. The Final Report will appear in the *Bulletin*. Later thanks were added for **Ruth Stultz**, prev. Past Pres., for typing that report. For 1st V.P./Programs, Mrs. **Phillips** confirmed the published schedule of Nov., Dec., and Jan. speakers. She also thanked **Carole Begenwald**, Corr. Sec'y, for last month's Anniversary Cake. A Records Committee Chairman is still NEEDED.

Elizabeth Reedy, 2nd V.P./Membership, said some of our 384 members still need to renew. Reminders will again be incl. in the Nov. *Bulletin*. She appreciates the 3 new Mbshp. Comm. volunteers: **Ruth Dungan**, **Mary Galloway**, and **Lita Aldridge**. **Virginia Heyerdahl** placed copies of each Special Publication for viewing tonight. **Dorothy Rainwater** had no new Education report. She did announce several upcoming programs at other societies; see specifics elsewhere in the *Bulletin*.

Librarian/Archivist **Ivan Rainwater** reported no news. **Phyllis Cox** understood our books are now stored at Belair Stables (now a museum, KAL). She had contacted Councilwoman **Sue Mills** who tried to help us find possible library space at Harmony Hall Arts Center, which option may no longer be open to us. Noting her considerable efforts on our behalf, **Phyllis** requested a letter of thanks be sent to **Ms. Mills**.

Karen Miles appreciates **Patricia Cramer's** taking over her job of Bible Records Chm. (We add: **Pat** has also served as Corr. Sec'y and Co-Editor). Co-Editors **Deborah Vita** & **Rose White** joined the Pres. and members in thanking former Co-Editor **Walter Silvester** for preparing the *Bulletin* for mailing (457 copies last month). He in turn acknowledged help with transportation. **June Silvester** credits him with saving the Society an add'l ca. \$100/month by now also collating & stapling.

Past Pres. **James Reep** gave latest details re: 7 Oct. L.D.S./Mtg. Co./PG Co. Seminar, advising calling ahead if not pre-registered and still wanting to attend. Four (or poss. five) classes can be attended during the day in 20-22 subjects. Our Society is responsible for introducing 3 speakers, plus sharing putting things away afterwards. Please help. **Jim** will attend all-day 14 Oct. mtg. of Geneal. Council of Md. in Cumberland, with tours & speakers, and offers a ride. The new OHIO group will meet 26 Oct. His Fall course (Geneal.) was cancelled; already enough sign-ups to begin one in January. More on "Md. Fragments" soon.

Jean Sargent encourages the submission of more Queries. **Pricia Paulkovich** requests members advise her of any error in Exchanges. Carpooling Coordinator **Diane Stultz** now has lists ordered by zip code. Help is still needed from Hyattsville and Lewisdale. **Phyllis Cox** received a letter asking her to come to the Registrar of Wills concerning our newest book. She assumes some problem has surfaced. Additional sign-ups were requested for the various Committees. **Rudy Krutar** announced the 285th anniv. of Hyattsville Presbyterian Church. The business meeting concluded at 7:30. 60 people attended tonight.

Karen Aamot Lowman
Recording Secretary



Audit Report

To: President, Prince George's County Genealogical Society

From: **Arnold Stultz**, Auditor

Date: September 1989

Subject: Audit of PGC GS 1988-1989 FY Records

Submitted herewith are the results of an audit of the Prince George's County Genealogical Society for the 1988-1989 Fiscal Year.

This review included a verification of receipts and disbursements, posting to vouchers and general ledger accounts, preparation and accuracy of operating reports and reconciliation of cash accounts. All verifications were selected at random, and traced to supporting documents.

The Society maintains two cash accounts: (1) checking account, and (2) savings account. Both accounts are on deposit at the Maryland Federal Saving and Loan Association. Both accounts draw interest based on monthly balances.

Book balances in the two cash accounts as of July 1, 1989 were:

Checking account	\$4,049.74
Savings account	<u>4,911.59</u>
TOTAL	\$8,961.33

The Society is on a cash-base, double-entry bookkeeping system.

In my opinion, the records and reports of the Prince George's County Genealogical Society as of July 1, 1989, fairly present the financial position of the Society for the period audited.

Auditor's comments on audit attached on separate page.

Respectfully submitted,

s/Arnold Stultz

The President's Page

When one joins a group such as ours that is organized and operating as well as our own Society, you usually aren't concerned about how and what the officers of the different functions do until you are asked to do one of these jobs. I was amazed at all the activities our Society had on going when I became the Chairman of the Membership Committee in June 1988. Our President felt our members would be interested in a resume of the Membership Committee responsibilities.

Our past Membership Chairman, **Orville Russell**, set up a Computer program for our membership file. The records show the member's name, address, and telephone number, information on the dues received, membership expiration, and surnames researching. From the information in the record, we can create indexes of any field in the file; i.e. surname, membership number, kind of membership (single, family, library), and zipcode.

The most important index is the one which gives us the ability to create a listing of all our members by Zipcode. From the Zipcode report the labels for your *Bulletins* are printed. In the past, I understand this was done manually each month and took a lot of time to keep up-to-date. Now any changes made on the record and the new members added, automatically appear on the Zipcode Index. The mailing labels are printed from the Zipcode Index and it takes less than 45 minutes.

Another report, by Surname, gives us our Membership List each year. Recently, a report of our members who live in the Maryland, Virginia, and District of Columbia area, with telephone

numbers, was created for our Carpool Chairperson **Diane Stultz**, in order to identify members living in the same areas to carpool for meetings, especially for those who don't drive at night.

When your letter is received, your membership number, amount of cash or check, check number and date are recorded; your name, membership number, address, zipcode, phone number, and expiration date are verified. If you filled in the Surnames Researching, these names are added to your record. (More about this later.) If there are any changes of name, address, zipcode, telephone no., or if you are a new member, a note is made for the information to appear in the next Bulletin.

For new members a Welcome Letter and New Member Packet (containing material about the Society) is mailed. Your name and amount of your check is listed on a report for the Treasurer. The information on your membership renewal is also recorded in the Membership Notebooks used since the Society was first organized. (We are still maintaining this file in case a future Membership Chairman should not have access to a computer.) The information of the transactions made on your record are filed.

Along with keeping our membership file up to date, I teach "floral designing" in the Adult Education Program at Bladensburg High School, and do the floral arrangements for St. Bernard's Church in Riverdale.

Your Membership Chairperson,
Elizabeth Ives Reedy



"Genealogical Computing" Magazine (c/o Ancestry Inc., 350 S 400 East, Suite 110, Salt Lake City, UT 84111) has an alphabetical list by state of all Bulletin Board Systems which handle genealogy. It also notes which systems are linked. (OGS Newsletter 6/89)

The National Genealogical Society's Computer Interest Group meets on the third Saturday of each month, usually at 10am in the National Archives Fifth Floor Theater. Additionally they publish a useful newsletter on the subject. Their address is 4527 17th Street North, Arlington VA 22207-2399. (NGS/OGS)

The Capital PAF Users' Group meets the third Saturday of each month from 1:00-2:00 pm at the LDS Family History Center in Kensington. The session begins with beginners' questions and answers.



October Program Notes

Our last meeting was a "Show and Share." **Rose White** brought a notebook from the Centennial Conference of the Okla. Gen. Soc. containing notes and bibliographies from seminars on unique Okla. and Native American Research, as well as research in VA, KA, AR, MO, & OH. There are hints for general and southern problem solving and for using the National Catalogue of Manuscripts Collection included.

Alma Knox read an essay by **Freeman E. Morgan, Jr.**, a longtime member of PGCBS now living in Leisure World. It was written to his wife and published on the occasion of their Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary. **Carol Mael** spoke of successfully requesting information from the Immigration and Naturalization Service. After several months, she received copies of the forms her ancestors had filed for alien registration. Amazing details about the individuals and how they entered the US (pre-1910) were listed.

Margaret Miller had only a photo of a cemetery stone and some old letters to go on when she dropped by Fall River on Cape Cod. Stopping at the Heritage State Park on the waterfront she picked up an old map and was able to drive by her grandfather's house. On a whim she visited the largest public cemetery closeby and using their card index found the actual gravesite of the photo. Visiting the Public Library and the Historical Society she obtained access to 100 years of city directories with death dates, occupations, etc., and she located more than 40 previously unknown relatives.

Emerald Miner outlined the efforts of the General Society of the Mayflower Descendants to publish a series of books listing all of the Mayflower passengers with their descendants out to 5 generations. In 15 years, 3 books have been published with descendants of 8 of the original 52(?) who survived the first winter included. The 5 gens. end approximately at the Revolutionary period. Emerald brought along his copies of the 3 books

and noted that preliminary 4 gen. paperbacks are now being offered on several individuals.

Cheryl Lemay stressed the importance of examining every piece of paper when closing up someone's household and when in doubt, saving an item whose importance may later be made clear. Cheryl found a brief letter with a name and a death date but no place or relationship among her grandmother's effects. Cheryl believes this letter referred to someone who may be a cousin, one of only 5 in that family. Now Cheryl has a death certificate and is waiting on a birth certificate. The information came close to being lost in the shock in finding great sums of cash hidden about.

Virginia Heyerdahl offered to share a book about the American defenders of the Alamo. Written by DAR members, the book traces almost every American defender back to a Revolutionary War Patriot ancestor. Virginia also spoke about discovering her own Maryland roots this past summer: **McGREGOR, GRIER, HILL, & TAYLOR**, all around Baltimore.

Rudy Krutar pointed out that you can find genealogical information anywhere - old biographies in giftshops, newspapers, etc., and brought some personal examples. Rudy is very interested in putting maps on computers, and right now several local municipalities and county governments are doing this. In the future we may be able to access a wealth of information from these computers.

Jean Sargent spoke about the results of publishing her *Babb Families of New England*. After taking Honorable Mention in the 1988 contest for the Outstanding New England Genealogy sponsored by the Connecticut Society of Genealogists, she received Third Prize this year for the same book, same contest. In the summer she attended the first family reunion, based on her book. She and 55 other heads of families visited on-site with an archeologist working on the family's original (1692)



(October Program Notes continued)

home on Appledore Island off Portsmouth, NH. A family newsletter has developed with Jean as editor.

Clarence Anderson Gaylor brought a horse chestnut from a hundred year old tree at **Grassland** near Odenton. His ancestor built the Anderson House there which is in the process of restoration. He is willing to share his copy of *The Andersons From the Great Fork of the Patuxent* which includes: **BOWIE, BELL, LANHAM, BELT, KRUGER, SMITH, McGRUDER,** and several other local families.

Joe Dorothy noted that "Killing Cousins" (Sept. Bulletin, p 3) is in the PG Co. Library, and he has a request in for it. Closing our "Show and Share" program, **June Silvester** spoke about her trip to Lake Geneva in Wisconsin, where her family settled. She endorses that area as the prettiest lake in the state - surrounded by the homes of wealthy Chicagoans and spacious golf courses. **RW**

The National Genealogical Society's Lecture Series on Saturday afternoons at the National Archives has been discontinued. Most of the lectures since 1980 have been taped and are available to their members thru the NGS Tape Rental Program. (NGS Newsletter 15/4).



The National Genealogical Society Conference (6-9 June 1990) in Arlington, VA. will feature lectures on resources in the Mid-Atlantic states, records of the federal government, research in New York & New England, methodology, English research, use of computers for genealogical purposes, and topics of interest to those with various ethnic ancestries, including German, Irish, Afro-American, Scottish, French, Eastern European, Native American, and Welsh. Non-members of NGS may put their names on the mailing list for conference information by writing to 1990 NGS Conference, 4527 17th St. North, Arlington, VA 22207-2399.

The National Genealogical Society has asked for **Local Volunteers** to help with their Anniversary



OUR NOVEMBER PROGRAM - John Philip Colletta, Ph.D., of Washington, D.C., will be our guest speaker on November 1, 1989. Dr. Colletta, researcher, lecturer and genealogist specializing in French, Italian, German and Latin sources is well known in the genealogical community. Recent workshops he has conducted at the National Archives cover such subjects as Military Service Records, Ships Passenger Lists and Pension and Bounty Land Records.

Dr. Colletta's presentation November 1st will be **Using Primary Sources: The Challenges and the Rewards.** He will address the peculiar issues involved in understanding and using original historical documents, including: establishing the factual content, detecting the writer's bias, comparing conflicting information, determining the validity of evidence, developing and testing hypotheses and drawing conclusions. Specific documents will be introduced as examples and a variety of possible solutions to the problems will be suggested.

Karen D. Miles

Conference (6-9 June 1990, Arlington, VA). Please write to NGS and indicate: 1) which committees interest you (Advertising & Public Relations, Budget & Finance, Exhibits, Hospitality, Program Support, Registration); 2) if you could work: beginning now, prior to the Conference, or during the Conference; 3) if you could work at home, at NGS headquarters, during the day, evenings, or Saturdays, for regular times or sporadic hours; 4) what special talents you have (prior experience, unique interests, typing skills, computer skills, graphic & design ability, can you stuff envelopes, &c.) and 5) do you know of anyone else who might be willing to help. Be sure to include your name, address and daytime phone number.

Membership Notes

Elizabeth Ives Reedy, Membership Chairperson

HAVE YOU PAID YOUR DUES FOR 1989-90? Your label will tell you. It must read 06/30/90 or later. Send your dues before November 1st so your name will not be removed from the mailing list.

A check made out to the Prince George's County Genealogical Society, with your name and address on a piece of paper will renew your membership for the coming year.

To avoid extra handling and postage fees necessary to forward the mail to the Membership Chairperson, send to:

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Switzerland has developed a "Valaisans of the World" Project to commemorate the 700th Anniversary of their constitution (1 Aug 1991). Its purpose is to reunite descendants of Swiss immigrants with their cousins still in the homeland. Contact: Valaisans du Monde, P.O. Box 896, ZH1951, Sion Switzerland. You may write in English but use extra postage for European delivery.



We welcome these new members:

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Who are searching....

Parents of Robert FOARD who married Cassandra LANCASTER and Thomas FOARD who married Mary LANCASTER in the 1700's

BRADFORD, LANCASTER, CARROLL, BROOKE, DARNELL, all in MD

NAYLOR, JONES (Capt. George and Johanna), DULEY, REED, SHERRELL, BIRCKHEAD, and BILLINGSLEY in PG, Frederick, Calvert, Montgomery, Ann Arundel, and Charles Counties

SELBY, MAGRUDER, WILSON, LINGAN, GIBSON, MILES, BENNETT, CONOVER, GREENBERRY, HOLT

WILSON, THORN, HOSKINSON, LANHAM, SHUTTLESWORTH, and SELBY in Prince George's County

McDANIEL in MD, KY, OH; SKIDMORE in OH, KY, VA, NY; FOST in OH, PA; MILLER and DAULTON in OH

TALBOTT in Prince George's, Frederick, and Montgomery Counties

FISHER, EPPLEY, CARSWELL in NC; GRAVENSTINE, TRUITT, WORTHINGTON, and DEWES in PA and DE

DANDER, PAIGE, and RICHARDSON in Howard County, MD

We also welcome these new members:

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The New England Historic Genealogical Society (NEHGS) has announced sponsorship of the **Great Migration Study Project**. Directed by Charles Anderson, F.A.S.G., of Salt Lake City, the first three years' work will focus on immigrants arriving in New England 1620-1633, seeking to produce brief comprehensive studies of all persons for publication. Look for quarterly newsletters and related articles. SASE to 101 Newbury St., Boston MA 02116 for more information. (NGS Newsletter 15/4).



Book Reviews

by Shirley Langdon Wilcox, C.G.

Register of Burials of the Joseph F. Birch Funeral Home by Paul E. Sluby, Sr. and Stanton L. Wormley. Four Volumes. (Volume I: Jan. 1, 1847-Apr. 12, 1864; Volume II: Apr. 12, 1864-Sep. 2, 1875; Volume III: Sep. 3, 1875-Oct. 26, 1911; Volume IV: May 1, 1899-Dec. 31, 1938). Columbian Harmony Society. 1989. A gift of the Society. Copies are distributed to selected research facilities and are not available to individuals or offered for sale through any source.

As the authors state, these records begin earlier than official District of Columbia vital records and, in addition to complementing existing data, include information on individuals who died during the Civil War years -- information which is altogether missing in official records. These four volumes consist of photocopies of the original registers of white and "coloured" burials followed by an index to surnames. The records are arranged chronologically and include the date, name of the deceased and place of burial.

Records & Recollections, Early Black History in Prince George's County, Maryland by Bianca P. Floyd. Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, Department of Parks and Recreation, Prince George's County, History Division. 1989. 128pp. A gift of the author.

The author states that many of the county's Black residents trace their roots to West Africa and Goree Island. The material in this book came from interviews begun in 1982 as part of the Black History Project. To the information about these local families and their part in the history of the county, has been added photographs of the families and buildings identified with the black community. An index makes it possible to quickly find if certain persons have been named. This book should be of interest to all scholars of Prince George's County.

Tanquary and Allied Families by Patrick G. Tanquary. Baltimore. Gateway Press, Inc. 1987. 650 pp. A gift of the author, Patrick G. Tanquary, Polynesian Village, 147 N. Fiji Circle, Englewood, FL 34223.

This book consists of ancestor charts and family group sheets charting the lineage of the author Patrick G. Tanquary. The family group sheets are keyed to the numbers on the ancestor charts. Sources are not stated. There is an index of 6,650 names so that it is easy to locate the names covered.

The Andersons from the Great Fork of the Patuxent by Cora Anderson DuLancy. Odenton, MD. 1948. 198 pages plus index. A gift of Clarence Anderson Gaylor.

This is a spiral bound photocopy of the original volume which no doubt is not currently in print. This Anderson family traces to John Anderson who died 1727 in Anne Arundel County, Maryland. The material is not footnoted but there is a list of references at the end of the text, mostly to records of the earlier generations. Personal names have been indexed.

Descendants of Samuel Sturtevant by Robert Hunter Sturtevant. Waco, TX. Texian Press. 1986. No page numbers. A gift of the author, Robert H. Sturtevant, 3001 Inverness Dr., Waco, TX 76710.

Samuel Sturtevant came to Plymouth, Mass. about 1639/40. This genealogy covers his descendants, both male and female. The information is presented in a form similar to that of a family group sheet. Each person has been given an index number which begins with their generation number from the immigrant. Sources are not cited. The material is indexed using the numbers assigned to each person as there are no text page numbers.





Prince George's County Will Book 1, 1698-1770

Abstracted by Donald L. Wilson

(Continued from v. 21, no. 1 [September 1989])

MCW = *Maryland Calendar of Wills*, by Jane Baldwin Cotton (8 v., 1906-1928)

Pages 179-180 [MCW 6:111] Will of **William COGHILL** of PG Co, being sick and weake of body. Date: 24 April 1729. [Page 180] Imprimis: To my son **Smallwood COGHILL** and to his heirs forever a tract of land called "Atheys folly" quantity about 70 acres lying near Broad Creek in PG Co. Item: To my said son **Smallwood COGHILL** one Negro woman named **Hamana** and all her increase from this time for ever also one young horse branded with *F/* [=FH?], one fether bed and furniture, two coves & calves, two pewter dishes, two large pewter bassons [basins], two smaller ditto, half a dozen of pewter plates & my saddle & bridle, w'th one iron pott & one chest which said moveables my will is that they be delivered to my said son when he comes to the age of 16 years at which time I leave him at full age to receive the same but not to bargain or sell anything untill he comes to the full age of 21 years.

Item: To my daughter **Mary COGHILL** one Negrae girl named **Jane** with her increase to her and her heirs for ever, one fether bed and furniture, one cow and calfe and one black marc branded with *FI* & her increase from this time to be delivered to the said **Mary COGHILL** when she comes to the age of 16 years or day of marriage, which first happens. Item: To my daughter **Lidia COGHILL** one fether bed and furniture, one cow & calf, one sorrill horse colt branded *FI* to be delivered her at the age of 16 years or day of marriage, as allsoe five^{te}n pounds sterling to be paid her at the same time out of my estate. All the rest of my personal etate I give unto my dear & loveing wife **Anne COGHILL** and her heirs for ever and in case of her deceae before distribution of my children's parts given by this will that then in such case it is my desire the Mrs. **Mary SMALLWOOD** would please to take the charge of my children & bring them up and lastly I doe hereby appoint my said dear wife **Anne COGHILL** whole & sole executrix of this my last will. Signed: **William (< >)** COGHILL. Wit: **Jn'o ABINGTON, Philip EVANS, Fran: TOLSON.**

Proved 4 June 1729 by the oaths of Mr. **Francis TOLSON** & Mr. **Philip EVANS**. Before **Pet.[er] DENT**, Depty Com[missa]ry of PG Co. June 4, 1729, the executrix declared her resolution to stand to the will. (6-1/2 sides)

NOTES: An earlier **William COGHILL's** estate was inventoried on 14 Sept. 1702 [*Index to the Probate Records of PG Co (IPR)*, p. 45], possibly this man's father. A **James COGELL** was transported to Maryland in 1664 [*Skordas, Early Settlers of Md.*, p. 97]. **William COGWILL** was taxed in Piscattaway Hundred, PG Co., 1719 [*Calendar of Maryland State Papers: the Black Books (BB)*: 164].

William COGHILL's wife **Ann** (d. 1730, see her will below) was the daughter of **James SMALLWOOD** (1668-1723) of Charles County, MD. and his wife **Mary BOYDEN GRIFFIN SMALLWOOD** (m. ca. 1703, living 1742). An article about the **SMALLWOOD** family in *Maryland Genealogies...from the Md. Historical Magazine*, 2:342, gives **Ann's** ancestry and information about her immediate descendants. Since **Ann** was not mentioned in her father's will, 1723, she was probably already married and provided for by that time. The three **COGHILL** children were probably born during the period ca. 1723-1729. The son **Smallwood COGHILL's** will was probated in PG Co. in 1759, mentioning wife **Keziah** and cousin [=nephew?] **Isaac Smallwood MIDDLETON**, but no children. **Smallwood's** next of kin signing his inventory were **Mary MIDDLETON** [his sister?] and **John SMALLWOOD Jr.** A **Lydia COGILL** was m. 1753 to **William WEBB** in the Third Haven Monthly Meeting (Society of Friends), on the Eastern Shore [Barnes, *Md. Marriages, 1634-1777*, p. 189].

Pages 180-181. [MCW 6:154] Will of **Benjamin BEALL**. [MCW states residence is PG Co.] Date: 18 March 1729/30. To my father **Tho's BEALL** w[ha]t Negro or Negroes goods & chattles w'ch he gave me by a deed of gift careing [=carrying] date 24 July 1719 for his naturall life & then to be disposed as follows: Impr'[imi]: To my broth'[er]s **Thomas BEALL**, **William BEALL** & my sister **Elizabeth DRYDEN** [her first name not given in MCW] one negroe girl named **Jenny**, two coves & calves & two breeding sowes and one feather bedd & furniture the foregoing chattles (at the decease of my father **Thomas BEALL**) to be brought to a just appraisement and an equal distribution & dividend to be made & deliv[er]ed to my aforesaid two broth'rs & sister by my executor hereafter named. Imp's: To my brother **Ninian BEALL** after [Page 181] the decease of my father **Tho's BEALL** one Negro woman named **Marica** as also all the residue of my whole estate of what kind manner denomination whatsoever after my just debts be satisfied & paid. I doe hereby constitute my brother **Ninian BEALL** to be my whole & sole executor of this will. Signed: **Benjamin BEALL**. Wit: **John ORME**, **Caleb (CN) NORRIS**, **William SMITH**.

Proved 21 May 1730 by oaths of **John ORME** and **William SMITH**. Before **Pet. DENT**, Depty Com'ry of PG Co. (3-1/2 sides)

NOTES: I am not immediately able to identify with certainty that branch of the prolific **BEALL** family to which Benjamin belongs. Col. **Ninian BEALL** (1625-1717/18) had a son named **Thomas** who is said to have died unmarried in 1708 [Gahn, *Original Patentees of Land at Washington prior to 1700*, p. 37].

Ninian BEALL also had a brother named **Thomas BEALL** (1638-1732) who may be the father of the testator. That Thomas did have a son named **Ninian** (1672-1764) who may be the brother mentioned in the will [Virkus, *Compendium of American Genealogy*, 5:375].

Much has been written about this family, a portion of it based on family traditions that have not always been carefully examined. I am always suspicious of claims of great age without sufficient contemporary evidence. For example, based on his service record in Maryland, I surmise that the first **Ninian BEALL** was actually born ten or more years later than his traditional age (92) presumes. On the other hand, if his brother and nephew can be proven to have really lived into their nineties, an argument could be made that longevity has an hereditary basis in the **BEALL** family.

Pages 181-182. [MCW 6:155] Will of **Anne COGHILL**, Charles County, Md., being weake in bodey. Date: 24 Nov. 1729. Item: To my son **Smallwood COGHILL** one Negro man named **Andrew** to be delivered to him when he comes to the age of 16 but not to make any sale of him without the consent of my mother **Mary SMALLWOOD** of the consent of his unkle **Matthew SMALLWOOD** until he comes to the age of 21 yeres. Item: To my daughter **Mary COGGHILL** one Negro girl to be bought out of my estate about [≈about] the age of 12 or 13 to bedelivered att the age of 16 or the day of marriage to her and the heirs of her bodey. Item: Also to my daughter **Mary COGGHILL** one cow & calve to be delivered to her at the age of 16 or day of marriage & three small pewter basons one pewter dish three pewter plates two small iron potts one ould chest to be delivered at the same time. Item: To my daughter **Lidia** one Negro man named **Simboy** & to be delivered to her att the age of 16 or the day of marriage to her & the heirs of her bodey & one cow & calufe, three small basons & one large one [,] one midling iron pott one chest three puter plates & all the residue of my estate to be divided equally among my three children **Smallwood COGGHILL**, **Mary COGGHILL** & **Lidia COGGHILL**. Lastly I appoint my loving mother **Mary SMALLWOOD** sole executrix. In case my mother **SMALLWOOD** die before my children comes to age my desier is that my brother **Matthew SMALLWOOD** should have it [in] his possession until they come to age. Signed: **Anne (A) COGGHILL**. Wit: **Henry ACTON** Sen'r, **Henry ACTON** Jun'r.

[Page 182] Proved 18 March 1730/1 by the oaths of **Henry ACTON** Sen'r and **Henry ACTON** Jun'r. Before **Pet. DENT**, Dep'ty Com'ry of PG Co. (6 sides) [MCW does not show that will was proved in PG Co.]

NOTES: Ann COGHILL's husband William died in 1729. See his will above, with other data about the family.

Pages 182-183 [MCW 6:128] Will of **Gunder ERICKSON** of PG Co, being somewhat disorder'd in body. Date: 7 March 1728/9. First: To my loving wife **Mary ERICKSON** one moiety or half of the tract of land I now live on the whole containing 927 acres called "Ericksons Hazard" to her and her heirs for ever. Item: To my daughter **Martha ERICKSON** the other moiety or half of the afs'd tract called "Ericksons Hazard" to her and her heirs for ever. Item: It is my will and desire that a certain tract of land belong to me lying on Rock Creek called "Norway" containing 630 acres also another tract of land containing 200 acres called "Gunders Delight" likewise two houses and lotts in Nottingham Town in PG Co. and my right to a house and lott in Queen Ann Town all to be sold in order to discharge the debts I owe. Item: To my good friend **William MIDDLETON** my watch to be delivered to him at some convenient time after my decease. Item: To my friend **Thomas HODGKIN** a suit of camblet cloaths which I have now by me. Item: To my man **Richard DEACON** a suit of my old cloaths with old hatt & wigg. And as to my personall estate I desire it may be divided into two equal parts or moieties one moiety whereof I give to my loving wife and the other moiety to my daughter **Martha ERICKSON** to pay and deliver the same to her at her day of marriage or age of 21 years which shall first happen. Item: I make my loving wife sole executrix of this my will, in trust only for the intents and purposes in this my will contained. I likewise ordain and appoint my friend **Thomas HODGKIN** overseer of this my will and to take care and see the same performed according to my true intent and meaning. Signed: **Gunder ENRICKSON**. Wit: **Thomas DORSETT, John ANDERSON, Darby (r~) RINE, Tho's HODGKIN**.

[Page 183] Proved 22 Aug. 1729 by oaths of **Thomas DORSETT, Thomas HODGKIN** and **Derby RINE**. Before **Pet. DENT**, Depty Com'ry of PG Co. (6-1/2 sides)

NOTES: In 1682, a **Mathew ERICKSON** of Kent County was naturalized by the Md. General Assembly [Wyand, *Colonial Md. Naturalizations*, p. 8]. **Mathew ERKSON** was transported to Maryland in 1665 [Skordas, *op. cit.* p. 152]. Perhaps he is the immigrant ancestor.

In Jan. 1729 [30], when **Gunder ERICKSON**'s estate was inventoried, **Peter HEGGINS [HIGGINS?]** was listed as administrator, having perhaps married the widow [IPR p. 69].

In the 1733 tax list we find legatees/witnesses **Thomas HODGKIN, Richard DEACON**, and **Thomas DORSETT** living in Mattapany Hundred, PG Co. [BB:276].

[Bible Records cont. from p. 44]

Deaths

Emanuel M. Grove Dec. 22, 1902

Hannah Susan Grove Nov. 13, 1924

Anna D. Grove May 11, 1959

John Matthias Grove Sept. 15, 1965

Philip Matthais Grove Nov. 11, 1969

John Marion Grove, son of Anna D. and John Matthias - husband of Lillian G. Miller, b. April 11, 1912 - died Sept 5, 1981 Parkwood Cem. Parkville, Md

Memoranda

Philip Grove 8/21/1818 m. Margaret Mc_____ [possibly McGraw, cannot decipher handwriting] d. 4/10/1888

David Warner m. Elizabeth Heffner Carroll Co. Md parents of Hannah Susan [Grove]

[Refer to p. 35 of October *Bulletin* - Ancestors of Lillian M. Grove - for related chart]

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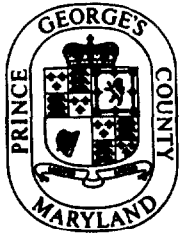
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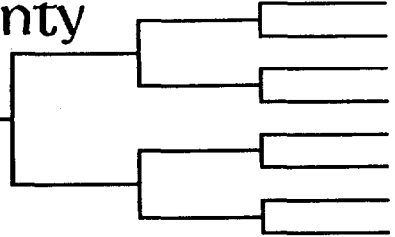
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7:30- | Thurs | Fairfax Genea. Soc. - Thoreau Intermediate School, 2505 Cedar Lane, Vienna, VA. Speaker: Robert W. Barnes , author of <i>Baltimore County Families 1659-1759</i> . Call June A. Malahy , (703) 569-7673 for details. |
| 6 Dec
7:00-9:00 | Wed | PGCGS meeting - Greenbelt Library. "Directories - A Genealogical Research Tool," by James W. Reep . |
| 9 Dec
11:30-2:30 | Sat | Md Genea. Soc. - Sheraton Towson Hotel, 903 Dulaney Valley Road. "Ancestral Records and Portraits," by John Frazer, Jr. Cost \$16.50, includes Luncheon. Reservations by 4 Dec to Mrs. Parker , 34 Laurence Brook Rd. Baltimore, MD 21228. |
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Extracts from Genealogical Exchanges

by Pricia Burk Paulkovich

Saving Your Files. From the Spring 1989 issue of the newsletter published by *The Friends of Kentucky Public Archives, Inc.* The adhesive on pressure sensitive tapes such as Scotch tape and Magic Mend contain acid that literally eats paper. This damage is irreversible and, at the very least, will leave acid stains on the paper.

The sticky top edges of self-stick notes, such as Post-It notes, leave behind an adhesive when the note is removed. Also, the colors of the notes tend to run when wet, so should not be used on papers of value.

Magnet paper clip holders magnetize the paper clips that are stored in them. If these clips are then used to attach a note to the sleeve of a diskette, for example, the magnetized clip can damage or erase the information on the diskette. [NEVER use paper clips on the computer diskettes themselves!] *St. Louis, GenSoc News 'N' Notes, Vol 21-8, Aug. 1989.*

New York City. Births, deaths and marriages are indexed according to locality (borough) in which they were initially filed. The 1890 New York City (Manhattan only) Police Census can be searched for a fee as well as City Directories for Manhattan and Brooklyn. Manhattan directories started in 1873 and Brooklyn in 1796. Write City of New York, Dept. of Records and Information Services, Municipal Archives, 31 Chambers St., Rm. 103, New York, NY 10007. *Niagara Co. GS Nwsltr via SoCal GenSoc, Vol 26-8, Aug. 1989.*

Those Line-Filling Blanks! When transcribing an old will or other document, you may find lines drawn from the last word to the right margin. These were placed there to prevent the insertion of a word or words that might change the writer's intentions. If you copy these dashes or blanks, the reader may assume that they represent words you were unable to decipher. Unless you are typing it line-for-line, it is better to omit those blanks or, at least, offer an explanation. *Austin, TX GenSoc, Vol 30-3, Sept 1989.*

New York City Birth Records. By Dianne Maccary, SCAN History Subject Specialist. Guides to "where to write for vital records" are often misleading about the availability of New York City birth records. When calling the Department of Health's recorded message (212-619-4530) you will find out that they will supply records only if you are asking for your own or your child's. To get anyone else's, you must supply their notarized authorization.

The New York City Department of Health will not provide birth records for a deceased ancestor such as great-uncle or cousin, so, instead, you can go to the Local History and Genealogy Division of the New York Public Library. By special arrangement with the Dept. of Health, they have copies of the birth records list--*Births Reported...City of New York, 1888-*.

Arrangement of the birth records is alphabetical by name. For 1888-1897, it is arranged by month; after that, arranged by boroughs. The library also owns volumes covering deaths and stillbirths, and marriages. *Orange Co, CA GenSoc, Vol 26-2, June 1989.*

Miami Co, Indiana. Miami County and the Miami (Indian Reserve) by Rebah M. Fraustein. Official and Unofficial Miami County Marriage Records through 1849, compiled by Ruth Dorrell. *Indiana HistSoc publication "The Hoosier Genealogist," Vol 29-3, Sept. 1989.*

Researching Germans From Russia is a book recently published by the North Dakota State University for Regional Studies. The book was compiled by Michael M. Miller. Information about this book may be obtained from North Dakota State University, Fargo, ND 58105.

Ships Passenger Lists dating from 1833 to 1866 have been indexed by the Baltimore City Archives, 211 E. Pleasant St., Baltimore, MD 21201. For \$4.00 and a legal size SASE, a search of up to three surnames will be made. *Whatcom GenSoc, Bellingham, WA, Vol 19-4, Summer 1989.*

(Extracts continued from previous page)

Norwegian Family Histories Wanted. According to "Treasure State Lines" (Vol 14-3, 1988), publication of the Great Falls Genealogy Society in Montana, the newly-opened Norwegian Emigration Center in Stavanger, Norway, is seeking information on people of Norwegian ancestry. If you or someone in your family have compiled a family history, the Emigration Center would very much like to have a copy.

The center will also be happy to help you in researching Norwegian lines. Included in its archives are church records, emigrant registers, censuses and bygdeboker (area history books) from all over Norway.

To donate a family history or for help in tracing your Norwegian ancestors, contact: The Emigration Center, Hotel Atlantic, Jernbanev. 1, 4000 Stavanger, Norway. *Bismarck-Mandan Hist&GenSoc, Bismarck, ND, Vol 18-1, Mar. 1989.*

Pennsylvania Interlibrary Loan Service to other states has been eliminated. This denies access to their microfilm newspaper collection.

Texas Birth and Death Records are closed to public access but the indexes are open to the public. Legislation is pending to reopen the birth and death records on a limited basis. *Federation of Genealogical Societies, Vol 1-3, Fall 1989.*

Individuals who require personal information from **Decennial Census Records since 1910** for proper purposes (?) may request searches from the Bureau of the Census, 1600 N. Walnut Street, Pittsburgh, KS 66762. Use form BC-600 for the request. Copies of these records can be accepted as evidence of age, citizenship, and place of birth for employment, Social Security benefits, insurance and other purposes.

The census information for the years 1920 and on is confidential and ordinarily will not be furnished to a person other than to whom it relates

Congratulations to Mr. P. William Filby from *Newsletter of Maryland Genealogical Society*. The American Library Association has presented their Isadore Gilbert Mudge Citation to P. William Filby for his distinguished contributions to reference librarianship. Mr. Filby was awarded this for his genealogical contributions. Through his efforts, the American Library Assn. formed a genealogical group in 1962. He is the former Director of the Maryland Historical Society and an honorary member of Maryland Genealogical Society. He has published many source books for the genealogist. The Prince George's County Genealogical Society adds its congratulations to Mr. Filby, who has been kind enough to be a speaker at our meetings in the past.

The Historical Society of Carroll County, 210 East Main Street, Westminster, MD 21157 has for sale many books, videotapes, Maryland German church records, etc., dealing with Carroll County. Write the Society for a brochure and prices.

Baltimore City Archives. The Baltimore City Archives has prepared a "Genealogical Checklist." This checklist is a comprehensive guide to sources in the Archives useful for genealogical research. It is arranged by subject (census records, directories, passenger lists, etc.) and indicates format (book, document or microfilm.) The checklist is being sold for fifty cents. Make checks payable to Director of Finances, Baltimore City, c/o Baltimore City Archives, Rm. 201-211, E. Pleasant St., Baltimore, MD 21201. Include \$1.50 for postage and handling. *Maryland GenSoc Nwsltr, Vol 17-2, Sept. 1989.*

with the exception of a deceased individual. Then the application may be signed by a parent, sibling, child, spouse, or beneficiary if a certified copy of the death certificate accompanies the request. Only two censuses (one person) will be searched for the \$25.00 fee charged. Upon request [for genealogy] a full schedule containing the complete one-line entry of personal data recorded for the individual will be furnished a an additional fee of \$6.00/census. The name of the head of household might also be listed but not the names of other persons in the household.





Genealogical Queries

Readers should mail their queries directly to the Queries Editor, Jean A. Sargent, 12217 Shadetree Lane, Laurel, MD 20708.

**CLARK(E)
DUVALL**

Seeking parents of **Emma CLARK(E)** sup. b. in Vansville, P.G. Co., 2 Aug 1832. When she died in 1922 in D.C., her son gave her parents as **Mason** and **Masolena CLARK**. **Bailey L. CLARKE**, son of **Bailey E. CLARKE**, mar. **Marseleen DUVALL** 1 May 1827, and they were divorced 14 Mar 1839. **Bailey L.** had a brother **Mason CLARK**, named as orphan of **Bailey Eries CLARKE** in 1816 guardianship case. Did **Marseleen** marry brother-in-law **Mason** after divorce from **Bailey L.** ? Who were her parents?

Judith S. Carman, 2512 Summit Ridge Rd., NE, Roanoke, VA 24012

**JENKINS
HIGDON
THORN**

Seeking info re family of **John JENKINS** who mar. **Ann (Nancy) HIGDON** in 1804. Did he die prior to 1820, and did she mar. **Benedict THORN**? Did **John** and **Ann** have a dau **Martha A. JENKINS** b. ca 1816/8?

Mrs. Gordon R. Moreland, Hwy 925 North, Box 150, Waldorf, MD 20601

**BALL
SIMPSON
RIGGS
O'NEIL**

Looking for parents of **John Simpson BALL**. He may be desc. from **Hillery BALL** who d. 1711. **John's** mother was prob. a **SIMPSON**. **John** was b. 1778, lived in Montgomery Co., and mar. **Talitha RIGGS**. **John** had a sister **Nancy Ann BALL** who mar. **Wm. O'NEIL** and lived in Rockville.

Elsie M. Brown, 3302 N. St., NW Washington, DC 20007

KIDWELL

Seeking more info on families of **George** and **Jonas KIDWELL**, both in MD Militia in War of 1812. Sons of **Leonard KIDWELL** b. ca 1745, d. 7 Mar 1821, P.G. Co. Have info to share on oldest son **Josiah** b. 1773 P.G. County.

Dorothy Kidwell Nowell, 412 Clark St., Morgantown, WV 26505

DYER

Seeking info on ancestry of **George DYER** b. 1753 P.G. County. He mar. **Rachel DALTON**. Any info on her family?

Nancy R. Pond, 136 Cocoanut Rd., Delray Beach, FL 33444

**BABB(S)
THRAWLS**

Seeking descendants of **Eli BABB(S)**, son of **James** of Anne Arundel Co. who d. 1803. **Eli** mar. **Mary THRAWLS** 22 Apr 1805, A.A. Co. **Eli** had an uncle **John BABBS** who enlisted in Revolution in Annapolis, and an uncle **William**. Families moved to Frederick Co., MD, Hampshire Co., VA, and then to Perry Co., OH.

Jean A. Sargent, 12217 Shadetree Lane, Laurel, MD 20708



STONES AND BONES

Cemetery Records of Prince George's County

Column #11 - Supplemental Material

Jean A. Sargent, Editor *STONES AND BONES*

BOTELER Family Cemetery

Mary Lou Bell Galloway of Beltsville (#700) reported that back in the 1970's she came across a small cemetery in Calverton near Beltsville. She made an 8"x10" drawing noting the shapes and inscriptions on the stones and gave the drawing to now deceased member **Barbara C. Dash**. As best she can recall the burials took place in the 1860's. The surname was **BOTELER**. One stone was for an **Edmund** or **Edward BOTELER**, another for **Jeremiah BOTELER**, and there were a couple of baby stones. The cemetery was not discovered during the DAR research of the 1950's nor during the research for *STONES AND BONES*.

In the 1850 census for Vansville there is listed an **Edward BOTELER** age 42, laborer with wife **Elizabeth** and nine children. Also there is a **Jemima BOTELER** age 55 listed with four adults named **BOTELER** in their 20's: **Albert** age 26, **Theophilus** age 28, **Franklin** age 24, and **Martha** age 21.

MASKE, RADTKE, BEDNARIK, SAGORSKI Graves

Betty June Bednarik reports the following unmarked graves of her husband's relatives at Epiphany Episcopal Church Cemetery in Forestville:

Wilhelm Maske	1809	Aug 14, 1893
Augustine Maske	1821	Jul 12, 1893
Frank Albert Radtke	Dec 2, 1859	Oct 30, 1933
Amelia Stack Radtke	July 1870	Jan 2, 1912
Katherine Minnie Radtke Baldwin (wife of Sam Baldwin)	21 Aug 1907	Oct 27, 1927
Frank Albert Bednarik	Jan 1933	Aug 23, 1933
son of Charles & Amelia Radtke Bednarik		
Frederick Sagorski (72 yrs old)		Apr 17, 1897

EMACK Graves

On the large **EMACK** gravestone at St. John's Episcopal Church Cemetery in Beltsville, there are two additional names engraved now:

Ellen P. Emack	Dec 16, 1898	Jan 23, 1988
Charles C. Emack	Apr 25, 1855	Apr 4, 1907

Also, **Edith L.** should read **Edith F.**; **Edward** is **Edward G.**; **Eudora V.** was born Aug 14 vs Aug 4. The gravestone of **James William EMACK** records in two places that he died May 3, 1863, but the family Bible and a news article state that he was wounded on May 3 and died the morning of May 4, aged 25 years.

SWEENEY Graves

Louise Sweeney Phelps advised us that her brother **Roland Ambrose Sweeney** died at age 47 and is buried in the family lot at St. Barnabas' Episcopal Church Cemetery in Leeland. Their parents were **William Ambrose Sweeney** and **Jane Ida**, and grandparents were **Pinkney** and **Alice Sweeney**.

Current Research Notes

These PGCs members are interested in corresponding with other individuals about the family lines listed below with the purpose of exchanging information. Please enclose a SASE when writing.

Josephine D. Beagle (10606 Stoneyhill Court, Silver Spring, MD 20901) is researching the following:

BEAGLE	1828 Virginia	GRIFFITH	1832 Loudoun Co, VA
	1854 Washington, D.C.	HOWELL	1682 Burlington Co, NJ
BECKETT	1722 Queen Ann, MD	HYATT	1792 Ann Arundel Co, MD
	1733 Patuxent Hundreds, MD		1793 Prince George's Co, MD
	1765 Prince George's Co, MD	IVES	1715 Burlington Co, NJ
BEYER/BYER	1796 Bevergern, Germany	OSTLER	1719 Burlington Co, NJ
	1819 Ann Arundel County, MD	PEPERKORN	1788 Bevergern, Germany
	1827 Prince George's Co, MD	PIER	1851 Hampshire Co, VA
	1830 Washington, D.C.		1873 Clarke Co, VA
CHISM	1790 Frederick Co, VA	REEVES	1678 Burlington Co, NJ
	1860 Clarke Co, VA	SHYKELS	1768 Cumberland Co, NJ
DENT	1809 St. Mary's Co, MD	SOUDER	1810 Cumberland Co, NJ
DOUGLAS	1802 England	SULLIVAN	Maryland & New Castle Co, PA
	1814 Washington, D.C.		1680 Burlington Co, NJ
EDWARDS	1746 St. Mary's Co, MD	WELCH	1784 Cumberland Co, NJ
	1833 Frederick Co, VA	WESSELS	1763 Bevergern, Germany
	1840 Clarke Co., VA	YOUNG	1773 Pennsylvania
			1806 Cumberland Co, NJ

Elizabeth A. Moreland (Hwy. 925 North, Box 150, Waldorf, MD 20601) is researching the following:

MORELAND	1800s Charles Co, MD	WATERS	1800s Charles Co, MD
RYON	1700s Prince George's Co, MD		1800s Prince George's Co, MD
STAMP	1800s Prince George's Co, MD	BURGESS	1800s Prince George's Co, MD
WILKINSON	1800s Charles Co, MD	TENLEY	1800s Prince George's Co, MD
	1800s Prince George's Co, MD	JENKINS	1800s Prince George's Co, MD
O'BRYAN	1800s Charles Co, MD	WILSON	1800s Prince George's Co, MD
MURPHY	1700s Charles Co, MD	ADDISON	1700s & 1800s Anywhere

Clarence A. Gaylor (7211 Glenridge Dr., Hyattsville, MD 20784) is researching the following:

GAYLOR	1850 Anne Arundel Co, MD	ANDERSONS	Prince George's Co, MD
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Clarence E. Blackstock (6805 Bradford Place, Laurel, MD 20707) is researching the following:

BALL	1740-1800 NC, VA	McCORD	1800-1850 PA
BIFFLE	1750-1780 TN	PIERCY	1740-1800 GA, NC
CLOUSE	1760-1810 TN	RAFFERTY	1740-1780 VA
ELKINS	1750-1800 TN	SINCLAIR	1800-1850 NJ
IRWIN	1700-1760 PA	SUMMERS	1750-1800 GA
LAMBERT	1800-1850 PA	WHITTINGTON	1634-1800 MD, NC, VA

Dorothy McCann Brault (11503 Hitching Post Lane, Rockville, MD 20852) is researching the following:

WARD	1821-1870 Prince George's Co, MD	WARD	1860 Prince George's Co, MD
RILEY	1802-1833 Charles Co, MD	FOARD	1700s Prince George's Co, MD
TIPPETT	1773-1845 St. Mary's, PG, Charles	SANFORD	1781-1845 Huntington, MA
LEACH	1796 Prince George's Co, MD	MURRAY	1811 Charles Co, MD

Members should mail their lists of current research interests directly to Rose M. White, 9502 Muirkirk Road, Apt. 202, Laurel, MD 20708. Include family surname, time period and local area, along with your address.



PGCGS Minutes

The 1 Nov. meeting was conducted by Pres. **Maxie Phillips** in possibly record time, with formal business concluded before 7:15 pm allowing maximum time for our guest speaker. This was accomplished with no neglect or rush of our traditional courtesy in welcoming and introducing guests, visitors, and new members.

The Minutes of the Oct. meeting were approved as published, there being no corrections or additions from the few members who had received their *Bulletins* on time. They were in the mail [as of Monday, 23 Oct] reported **Walt Silvester**.

Josephine Beagle gave the Treasurer's Report which she summarized thus for the *Bulletin*: Total Oct. Revenue - \$1092.14; Total Oct. Expenditures - \$399.24; Increase - \$692.90. Checking Account Balance - \$3,322.93; Savings Account Balance - \$7,038.75; Total - \$10,361.68.

Karen Miles, 1st V.P./Programs, announced the Dec. speaker would be Past Pres. **James Reep**, subject "Use of Directories." Included in the evening will be a social program.

Elizabeth Reedy, 2nd V.P./Membership, reported 3 new members, one here tonight. Most new members are out-of-townners, she notes. Total membership: 380.

STILL NEEDED: Records Committee Chairman!

"Send more Queries" encourages **Jean Sargent**. [We recently read the advice to try again if it's been years since you submitted a query; there may be new readers, new interests, and new findings by the others.]

Sign-up sheets were passed requesting additional volunteers for several committees.

Past Pres. **Jim Reep** reported on the Cumberland meeting of the Genealogical Council of Maryland. (1) The search continues for Church Records, including those after 1910. (2) Volume I of Bible Records is at the printers, with 2,700 entries!. Already submissions are accumulating for Volume II. (3) Our own **Ed Wright** is the new President of the Gen. Council of MD.

The remaining officers, committee chairmen, and activity spokesmen were introduced and replied "no report." Attendance: 88.

The meeting was turned over to **Karen Miles** who introduced our Speaker, Dr. **John P. Colletta**. His subject was "Using Primary Sources: the Challenges and the Rewards" and he proceeded to involve the audience in active discussion.

Karen Aamot Lowman
Recording Secretary

Notes from Other Societies

The Wake County (NC) Genealogical Society is conducting a survey of all private & public cemeteries in Wake Co. in support of a state-wide program. Persons having knowledge of small private cemeteries are asked to notify Irene Kittinger at 467-6989 [in Wake Co.] *The Ad-Pak, Raleigh, NC, Vol 14-12, Sept. 1989.*

A surname directory is now being compiled for all researchers working on any **Arkansas Lineage**. Upon request, the Arkansas Genealogical Society will send a registration form to anyone, without charge. Send the request and SASE to AGS, P.O. Box 908, Hot Springs, AR 71902-0908. *The Bulletin - East TX GenSoc, Vol 13-11, Nov. 1989.*





OUR DECEMBER PROGRAM - James W. Reep, our past Treasurer, First Vice President and President, will be our guest lecturer on December 6, 1989. In addition to the positions and memberships Jim holds in many genealogical societies, he is a published author, is organizing a local chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society, and

teaches a class in Genealogy at Bladensburg High School.

There is a wealth of genealogical information in directories if we know where and how to look for it. Jim's presentation, **Directories: A Genealogical Research Tool**, will benefit us all. The purpose of this lecture is to provide a better understanding and broaden our views about what a directory is, the use and value of same and to distinguish between types of directories. Jim's presentation, aided by the use of an overhead projector, will touch on at least ten varieties of directories. Karen Miles

November Program Notes

In his discussion of **Using Primary Sources: The Challenges and the Rewards**, Dr. John P. Colletta, Ph.D. suggested we come to our research with circumspection. While every genealogist loves to touch and handle the original documents our ancestor's names appeared on - what seems to be self-evident in these primary sources is not always so. Certain skills must be learned in dealing with these documents to overcome language barriers, problems with illegible handwriting or the use of technical terminology, information that may be incorrect or missing, and occasions when the document itself may be damaged.

Primary sources are unique documents written at the time of an event by someone who had actual knowledge of it, Dr. Colletta explained. But secondary sources were created at some later time by someone else. Generally secondary sources are more convenient to use because they are printed, indexed, and available in several locations. Research there prepares the ground for future work. However secondary sources are "removed at least one mind" from the actual event and may have simple mistakes or be guilty of gross misinterpretation. Also they may not be available in most areas or time frames. In contrast, primary sources have extensive variety, limited only by the time and energy you care to exert.

The first challenge of primary sources is to find them. This calls for homework - study the manuals,

guides, catalogues, and inventories for archives, libraries, and private collections to find out what is available. When a document is located the second challenge is to establish its factual content. Use your interpretive skills and rely on reference tools like dictionaries, encyclopedias, atlases, etc., to explain technical terms. Compare and contrast one document with others that concern the same events to gain more information. Most importantly, evaluate the writer's bias, recognizing that why and by whom the document was created affects its content as well as does the local situation at the time. All of these items must weigh in your interpretation of the facts.

One of the major challenges in using primary sources, Dr. Colletta reminded us, is trying to resolve conflicting information. Go beyond the first sources to find additional documents and determine the validity of each. This is not strictly a numbers game because every document is not equally reliable. Establish a priority based on the document whose source is closest to the knowledge of the actual event. Then see how conflicting information might be made to fit. Develop an hypothesis. Test it with additional documents and historical research. When all the sources are combined you can draw final conclusions. This is the time to put your findings in writing. The result will be a true family history and not just a lineal genealogy.

Rose White

Council Minutes

The third meeting of the present Council was held on Sunday, 29 October 1989, at Darnall's Chance in Upper Marlboro. This interesting County structure was originally built ca 1700 and was authentically restored beginning in 1986, and is now used for meetings. Those in attendance were **Maxie Phillips, Elizabeth Reedy, Karen Miles, Josephine Beagle, Jim Reep, Jean Sargent, Dorothy Rainwater, and Ivan Rainwater.**

Reported: (1) Only 3 of the attendees had received November Bulletins; phone calls will have to be made re excellent Nov speaker if Bulletins not received Monday. (2) The auditor's favorable report was read by the Treasurer; financially we are in excellent shape with over \$10,000 in bank accounts. (3) We have memberships of 341 singles, 33 families, and 81 libraries and societies. However 62 of last year's members have not yet paid for this year. (4) Our supply of brochures on the Society is almost depleted, and some updates need to be made before reprinting. **Jim Reep** will attend to reprinting. (5) We have programs lined up thru January and are working on prospective programs Feb thru June. (6) We are still working on a new location for the library while the Belair Mansion is being restored. We have to move our materials out of the mansion by January.

Announced: (1) **Pat Cramer** is the new Chairperson of the Bible Committee, and **Karen**

Miles will be transferring Bible records to her. (2) We will have refreshments for our December meeting. (3) Depending on what comes in for the Editor's new Surname column, we will consider printing a second surname book. (4) There is a new form for searches of the census since 1910, and the fee has gone up from \$15 to \$25. (5) Individuals who wish to receive the new *Forum* magazine of the Federation of Genealogical Societies can obtain forms at the next meeting. We did not give the publishers our mailing list, but some members may receive copies of the mag. from other lists. (6) The Maryland Council Meeting was held recently at Cumberland, and it was announced that the church records book is almost out of print but needs revision before reprinting. Vol 1. of the Bible records is at the printers; work is being done on a listing of ministers. Membership in Provincial Families of Maryland is to be encouraged with a price reduction.

Requested: We would like some members besides the speakers to attend the annual library seminars, as they are a good opportunity to recruit new members.

After the meeting we gathered around Mrs. Darnall's table for pot luck supper.

Jean A. Sargent

Dr. John P. Colleta, Ph.D., our PGCGS November Speaker, recently designed a chart **How to Find Your Immigrant Ancestor's Ship** for one of the permanent exhibits at Ellis Island. The accompanying booklet *They came in Ships* is now being published by Ancestry, Inc. and was written by Dr. Colleta.

What's Your Line? In the October *Bulletin*, I suggested a new column based on the Surnames our members were actively researching. Two members passed their lists to me, and I made some phone calls to fill the rest of the page. You can see the first results on p. 62, but I need more names from more members to give this column a fair trial. Please pass me those cards and letters at the next meetings.

Rose White

Membership Notes

Elizabeth Ives Reedy, Membership Chairperson

We welcome three new members -----

Who are searching

Norman J. Lane #860
6202 87th Avenue
New Carrollton, MD 20784
(301) 459-0231

LANE; BLAKENEY; BECKER; and BRENNER
of MD, DC, and VA

Charles Joseph Kiker #861
6810 Marianne Drive
Morningside, MD 20746-4609
(301) 736-7257

KIKER of NC; and RUSSELL of St. Mary's
County, MD

Linda Kay Brown-Kubisch
20 Preston St., Apt. 303
Guelph, Ontario, Canada N1H 3C1
(519) 763-6294

WOOD; FERGUSON; RICHARDSON; and
BEALL of Prince George's County, MD in 1870,
1880, and 1900

ARE YOU MOVING??? Did you know that the Postal Service charges us 30 cents to notify us that your address has changed. Since the mailing labels for the *Bulletin* are run about the 10th of each month (2-3 weeks before you get your copy), we don't usually get the notification until after the second *Bulletin* has been mailed to you at the old address. This results in our paying for two notifications before your address can be changed on the computer. Of course, if we receive the change before the *Bulletins* are mailed we prepare a new label or correct it as late as the day the *Bulletins* are dropped off at the Post Office. Please keep this in mind and let us know as soon as possible when you anticipate a move.

To save time and the expense of forwarding mail from Bowie to the Membership Chairperson you may send all **CHANGE OF ADDRESSES**, as well as your **MEMBERSHIP RENEWALS** to the following address:

Prince George's County Genealogical Society
Membership Chairperson
5012 Oglethorpe St.
Riverdale, MD 20737

Address Changes:

Manford W. Brosowski #683
1842 Pontiac St.
Oakdale, CA 95361-3382

Carol Stanley Lemen #290
P.O. 14464
Odessa, TX 79768

Anna Baden Parkes #201
7786 Thunder Mt.
Boise, ID 83709

Richard C. King #654
Katherine C. King #655
8502 West Boulevard Drive
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Bible Records

Compiled by Karen D. Miles

Records from a bible probably owned by Charles and Elizabeth (Putnam) SILVESTER of Mount Lucas, near Princeton, Mercer County, New Jersey, have been contributed by Walter R. Silvester (#274) of Cheverly, Maryland.

The Parallel Bible. The Holy Bible, containing the authorized and revised versions of the Old and New Testaments, arranged in parallel columns; the text conformable to that of the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge. Complete Concordance: *** E. Gately & Co., Connecticut and Pennsylvania [addresses], 1885.

John P Silvester son of Austin married Dorothy Lucile Raymond January 10, 1941
 Austin son of Austin married
 Marion Elizabeth married
 Perce Jr married Dorothy Sutterley
 Robert son of Perce married Sophia Susco
 Bill son of Perce married Elizabeth Kaiser
 Walter Son of Vald Married June Eileen Purdy July 1945 Daughter & 2 Sons born
 Girl born to John son of Austin and Lucile August 1945 (Sandra)
 Henry S. Ayars son of Effie married Alice Louise Edwards March 4 1950
 Daughter Jessica Ann born to Henry & Alice Ayars January 28, 1951
 Fred married Marjory (Vald's son)
 Vald Jr married Jean Doyle

Marriages

Lionel Valdemar Silvester and Myrtle Elfreda Dunbar were married July 4th 1914
 Florence Eleanore Silvester and John Mackay Hunter Hamilton were married Oct. 21st 1916
 Austin Rienzi Silvester and R. Marion Entwistle were married April 6th 1917
 Percival Beaton Silvester and Stella Maud Hendrickson were married Aug. 29th 1917
 Charles Frederick Silvester and Mary Henry were married April 13th 1918
 Effie Elizabeth Silvester and Harold Stanley Ayars were married July 14th 1924
 George Winiford Putnam^{nam} Silvester and Isabel Heron Jemison^a were married June 17th 1942
 [the spelling of Putnam was corrected by Walter R. Silvester]

Births

Viola Frances Silvester Born April 11th 1872
 Baby Boy born April 4th 1874, Died on Eveing [sic] 5th
 Florence Eleanore Silvester Born July 29th 1875
 Charles Frederick Silvester Born December 21st 1876
 George Winniford Putnam Silvester Born June 24 1879
 Geraldine Silvester Born September 20th 1881
 Lionell Valdemar Silvester Born December 14th 1882
 Lulu Genevieve Silvester Born March 14th 1885
 Percival Beaton Silvester Born September 18th 1886

(Bible Records continued from previous page)

Austin Rienzi Silvester Born August 29th 1889

Effie Elizabeth Silvester Born February 24th 1893

Austin's son Austin had a baby boy born May , 1943

Perce's boy Perce Jr had a baby boy born August 11, 1943

Deaths

Viola Frances Silvester Died August 24th 1872

Lulu Genevieve Silvester Died July 29th 1885

Elizabeth Putnam Silvester My Wife Died October 26th 1910

Charles Silvester, our father died January 20th 1927

Charles Frederick Silvester, our brother died May 15th 1929

Harold Stanley Ayars Effie's husband died December 15, 1935

Charles William, Perce's boy was killed in Accra Area Africa, January 26th, 1944. He was on his way home from war.

Geraldine Silvester died November 30, 1951. Suddenly

Florence Eleanore Silvester Hamilton Died after a long illness February 24, 1958

Percival Beaton Silvester Died April 21st 1958

Perce's wife (Stella) died June 5th 1970

Stella his wife died June 5, 1970

Lionel Valdemar Silvester Died June 18th, 1961

Isabel Jamison Silvester, Win's wife died March 28th 1968

"Win" George W. P. Silvester died November 6, 1968

Austin Rienzi Silvester died July 18th 1971

Memorandum

Walter Rankin,	Jan. 21. 1917	
L. V. Jr.	July 9. 1920	Children of L. V. & Myrtle
Geo. Frederick	Jan. 6. 1923	
P. B. Jr	June 20. 1918	
Charles William,	Nov. 4, 1920	
Robert Hendrickson,	Feb. 17 1922	Children of P. B. & Stella
Norman Putnam,	Apr. 27 1926	
Gerald Grove,	July 20 1928	
Austin Graham,	May 19. 1918	
John Putnam,	July 18. 1919	
Marion Elizabeth	Mar 22. 1924	Children of Austin & Marion
Ann Blossom	July 12. 1927	
June Dorothy	June 11	
Henry Silvester Ayars	Apr 25. 1925	
Robert Francis "	Jan 25 1927	Children of Effie and
Alice Harriet "	Sept 9 1928	Harold Stanley Ayars

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Prince George's County Will Book 1, 1698-1770

Abstracted by Donald L. Wilson
(Continued from v. 21, no. 3 [November 1989])

MCW = *Maryland Calendar of Wills*, by Jane Baldwin Cotton (8 v., 1906-1928)

Pages 183-184. [*MCW* 6:163] Will of **William HARRIS** of PG Co, being sick and weak in body. Date: 12 Apr. 1730. First: To my loving wife **Ann HARRIS** and my son **Joseph HARRIS** to be equally divided between them one Negro man named **Robin**, one Negro man named **Coffee**, one Negro boy named **Prince**, one Negro boy named **Frank**, one Negro woman named **Jenny** and all the rest of my personall estate the legacies & bequests hereafter named only excepted, to them and their heirs forever, but in case of their decease without issue then the same to be equally divided between the rest of my children that survive.

Item: To my son **William HARRIS** all my lands (except that whereon the widow **Elizabeth LOMAS** now lives) to him and his heirs ye heirs of his body lawfully begotten forever. Item: To my son **Joseph HARRIS** that tract or parcell of land whereon the Widow **LOMAS** now lives to him and his heirs provided **John LOMAS** be paid fifteen pounds currancy at three yearly payments the first payment to be made on 25 Dec. next ensuing the date hereof. Item: To my son **William HARRIS** one Negroe boy named **Peter** to him and his heirs for ever, but in case he dyes without issue I give the said Negroe boy to my daughter **Amy HARRIS** and her heirs.

Item: To my daughter **Amy HARRIS** and heirs one mulatto girl named **Nan**, one feather bed about five pounds price, one young horse and side saddle and two cows. If she dyes without issue the same to be divided equally between my children that survive and their heirs, the same to be delivered to her or them at age of 16 years or day of marriage which shall first happen. Item: To my said daughter **Amy HARRIS** the rent of the plantation whereon **Edward THURSBY** now lives on during the full term the said **THURSBY** continues thereon to commence from 27 June 1732.

Item: To my son in law **Thomas WEBSTER** two cows and calves, a young horse and saddle, two sows and piggs to him and his heirs, to be delivered to him at age 21 or day of marriage which shall first happen, but in case he should dye without issue the same to be equally divided between my children that survive. Item: To the said **Thomas WEBSTER** one years provision that is a sufficient quantity of meat to serve him one year to be delivered to him when he goes to housekeeping. Lastly: I appoint my loving wife **Ann HARRIS** full and sole executrix. [Page 184] Signed: **William (W^o) HARRIS**. Wit: **Richard READ**, **Thomas HODGKIN**, **Richard READ Ju'r**.

Proved 23 June 1730 by the oaths of **Richard READ Sen'r** and **Thomas HODGKIN**. Before **Pet. DENT**, Depty Com[missa]ry of PG Co. July 17, 1730, came **Ann HARRIS**, exec'x and declared her resolution is to stand to the device of the within will. **Pet. DENT**, D'py Com'ry. (8-1/2 sides)

NOTES: **William HARRIS** witnessed a deed, 1699, between **Edward FRY** and **Richard JOHNS**, concerning land on the west side of Patuxent River [*PG Deeds A:205*]. **William HARRIS** was appointed executor of the will of **William RANSOM**, PG Co, 1718. **Elizabeth HARRIS**, identified as the testator's sister, was probably the (1st) wife of **William HARRIS** [*MCW* 4:182]. His 2nd wife, **Ann** was apparently previously married to _____ **WEBSTER**, having a son named **Thomas**. **William HARRIS** was taxed in Mattapeny Hundred, PG Co, 1719, along with **Aron LOMAS** [*Calendar of Md. State Papers: the Black Books (BB): 160*]. In a will probated 1724, **Aaron LOEMAS** mentions he has a wife and three children; he asks **William HARRIS** to care for them [*MCW* 5:163]. In 1733, **Ann HARRIS**, **Thomas HODGKIN**, **Aron LOMAS** [i.e. his estate?] were taxed in Mattapeny Hundred [*BB:276*]. **Richard READ** was taxed in Mount Calvert Hundred that year [*BB:269*]. The will of **Ann HARRIS** was probated in PG Co, 1751, her

representatives including **Joseph** and **William HARRIS** [*Index to the Probate Records of PG Co (IPR), p. 89*]. The will of **Joseph HARRIS** was probated 1766 [*ibid.*]. **Ann HARRIS** may be the daughter of **Ann DORSET** whose will in PG Co, 1721, mentions daughter **Ann HARRISON**, and [grandson?] **Thomas WEBSTER**; **Aaron LOMUS** witnessed the will [*MCW 5:57*]. The will of **John DORSET**, PG Co, 1718, mentions nephew **Thomas WEBSTER** and sister **Ann** (no surname given), as well as other names which indicate he was a son of **Ann DORSET** [*MCW 4:163*].

Pages 184-186. [*MCW 6:29*] Will of **Thomas ADDISON** of PG Co, being in sound and perfect memory. Date: 9 April 1722. Imp's: To my son **John ADDISON** and his heirs forever all that tract called "Saint Elizabeths" containing about 1430 acres, also ____ ["Gleaning"? Erased.] "Discontent" 512 acres, also "Barnobie" 545 acres, also "Canton" 100 acres, also "Force" 226 acres, also "Gleening" 340 acres, also my part of "Locust Thickett" 370 acres, also "Maddox folly" 340 acres, all which tracts of land I give to the said **Jn'o ADDISON** & his heirs forever. Item: To my son **Thomas ADDISON** and his heirs forever all that tract called "Gisborough" containing about 850 acres, also "Berry" 300 acres, also "Pasture" 260 acres, also "Prevention" 336 acres. And whereas I have lying on Oxon Branch five small tracts of land all joyning together vizt: "The Union" containing 393 acres, "Barwick upon Tweed" 209 acres, "Brothers Joynt interest" 236 acres, "Nonsuch" 106 acres and "North Britton" 300 acres all which makes one body of land of about 1264 acres. Now my will is that a streight line shall Draww from the third bound tree or bounde of "Nonsuch" to hitt the ninth bounde of "Barwick upon Tweed" and that the said line shall be a divishion of the said five tracts of land between my son **Thomas ADDISON** and my son **Henry ADDISON** and I doe accordingly hereby give to my son **Thomas** and his heirs forever all the tracts and part of the said five tracts that lyes on the southwest side of the said Dividing [Page 185] line and all that is on the north east side of the said line (of the said five tracts) I give to my said son **Henry** and his heires forever.

Item: To my son **Henry ADDISON** and heirs all that tract called "Chichester" containing about 400 acres, also "Addition" 289 acres, alsoe my part of "Friendship" at the Eastren Branch in Partnership w'th Mr. **ABINGTON** about 428 acres, alsoe 400 acres out of my part of a tract called "Friendship" lying on the Fall Branch near the falls of Potomack and alsoe all that part of the said five tracts above divided, between him & his brother **Thomas**, that lyes on the northeast side of the said dividing line I give to my son **Henry** and his heires forever.

Item: To my son **Anthony ADDISON** and his heires forever my part of a tract called "Whitehaven" containing about 400 acres, alsoe "Philip and Jacob" 400 acres, alsoe all my part of "Friendship" that lyes near the falls of Potomack, that I have not given to my son **Henry** as above, which part contains about 1200 acres. Item: To my daughters **Rebeca BOWLES** and **Eleanor LOWE** to each of them 500 pounds ster'l and to each a Negro girl to be chose by them or there order out of all the feemal Negroes I have under 16 years of age, the eldest sister to choes first but if my executrix shall not pay to each of my said two daughter above the said sum of 500 pounds within the space of five years from the date hereof nor thatt I myself shall have paid the same before my death, then I give to my said two daughters **Rebeca BOWLES** and **Eleanor LOWE** to be equally divided between them, all that tract called "Batchelors Harbour" containing about 850 acres alsoe "Swan Harbour" 345 acres, & all my part of "Strife" held with Mr **PARKER** at Mattawoman, containing 396 acares, to them and there heirs forever and to each of them 200 pounds ster'lg in lewe [=lieu] of the above 500 pounds a peace [=apiece].

Item: To my loving wife **Eleanor ADDISON** one fourth part of my parsonall estate that shall remaine after the above legacys are paid. The rest to be equally divided amongst her five children **Jn'o, Thomas, Henry, Anthony & Ann ADDISON**. My well and earnest desire is that my executrix and trustees hereafter named take care that my children be carefully educated after the best manner my estate will afford and that they be carefully and religiously instructed in the principalls of the Reformed Protestant religion according to the doctrine of the Church of England in ord'r to which it is my desire that if my wife should marry with one of the Communion of the Church of Roome that my trustees may have full power

to take my children and their estate into their hands so that they may be instructed & educated as I have above proposed leaving to the discretion of my said trustees and heartily requesting of M^r Ben^ja TASKER, Mr. James BOWLES & Mr. George NOBLE that they will accept of the trouble of being trustees to see these things p[er]form'd that I have requested and which is my full intent, designe & desire to enable them to doe.

Item: My will is to enable my sons to receive their estate and the profits thereof at the age of 19 years but to make noe bargain for above the value of ten pounds without the advice & consent of their mother & one of their trustees signified under their hands and seales and so accordingly will & desire that they have receive their estates at the age of 19 as above expressed. Lastly, I doe constitute my loveing wife Eleanor ADDISON my executrix of this my will, and I doe earnestly request her that shee well act in the execution of this my will by the advice of my three friends above named. [Page 186] Signed: Thomas ADDISON. Wit: William (W) MASTERS, Benjamin OSBOURN, Patrick HEPBURN, Pet. DENT.

Codicil, 2 Nov. 1725. Whereas I am at this day possessed of a certain tract called "Addisons Choice" lying on a branch of Potomack River called Monockosey containing 2300 acres or thereabout not already devised to any of my children as appears by my will dated 9 April 1722. Whereunto this codicill is likewise annexed. To my son Thomas, Henry, & Anthony ADDISON and to their heires forever all the aforesaid tract to be equally divided amongst them. Signed: Tho: ADDISON. Wit: Notley ROZER, George NOBLE, John WILLIAMS.

Proved 28 June 1727 by the oaths of Mr. George NOBLE and John WILLIAMS that they saw Col. Tho's ADDISON sign the will. Before Thomas BROOKE J^r, Com[missa]ry Gen[era]ll. (15-1/2 sides)

NOTES: John ADDISON died intestate in PG Co. before 1709 when his inventory and account were filed by Thomas ADDISON [his son]. Thomas' mother, Rebecca (WILKINSON, DENT) ADDISON left a will probated in PG Co. in 1726 [MCW 5:229]. Much has been written about this family. See, for example, the sketch appearing in Bowie, *Across the Years in PG Co.*, p. 32-56. Col. Thomas ADDISON (1679-1727) was a member of the Maryland Privy Council 1711-1727. He m.(1st) 1701, Elizabeth TASKER (c. 1686-1706) dau. of Thomas TASKER and had daus. Rebekah (1703) and Elinor (1705). He m.(2nd) 1709, Eleanor SMITH (1689-1761) dau. of Walter SMITH of Patuxent River. They had John (1713-1764), Thomas (1714-1770), Ann (1715), Henry (1717-1789), Anthony (c. 1720-1746) [*Ibid. and Piscataway Parish Register*]. (To be continued.)

(Bible Records continued from p. 68)

Loose items found in the bible include 1) a typewritten note torn from a letter probably written by Effie Elizabeth Silvester: "You ask about the date of mother's marriage. She and father were married in the Rocky Hill Dutch Reformed Church on March 29th 1871, the Reverend Mr. Oscar Gesner was the officiating clergyman. He was Pastor of the church at the time."

2) an obituary for Charles Silvester that appeared in The Packet, Princeton, New Jersey, January 29, 1927. Mr. Silvester or "Squire" age 80, born at Mount Lucas, June 22, 1847, served as JP for 50 years, a ruling elder of the Dutch Reformed Church at Rocky Hill, survived by 5 sons and 3 daughters [listed by name and residence].

3) a letter to the Editor of The Packet, published February 3, 1944, from Bill [Charles William] Silvester, 491st Bomb Squad, India, acknowledging receipt of newspapers sent to him.

4) a birth announcement card for Robert Sutterley Silvester, son of Cpl. and Mrs. P. B. Silvester, Jr., born August 11, 1943 at Mercer Hospital.

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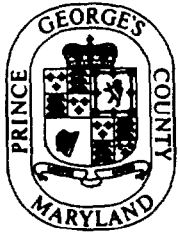
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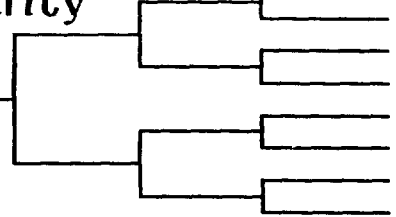
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Local Activities Calendar

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| 3 Jan
7:00-9:00 | Wed | PGCGS meeting - Greenbelt Library. "Funeral Practices in the Early Days," by Daniel D. Hartzler . See inside for details. |
| 17 Jan | Wed | The Smithsonian's Campus on the Mall. "New Perspectives on Genealogical Research," by Dr. John P. Colletta . Finding and writing the stories of families from Continental Europe. 6 sessions. Call the Smithsonian's Associate Program at (202) 357-3030 for details. |
| 20 Jan
9:30-5:00 | Sat | Workshop - National Archives. "Pennsylvania Genealogy," by Wayne Cook . Room 410 at the National Archives. Call (202) 523-4867 for details. |
| 27 Jan
9:30-12:30 | Sat | Workshop - National Archives. "Introduction to Genealogy," by Edith Axelson . Room 410 at the National Archives. Call (202) 523-4867 for details. |
| 30 Jan | Tues | The Smithsonian's Campus on the Mall. "Buried Heritage: The Archeology of African American Life," by Theresa Singleton . Examines the cultural, social, and economic factors that influenced the way Afro-Americans lived. 6 sessions. Call the Smithsonian's Associate Program at (202) 357-3030 for details. |
| 7 Feb
7:00-9:00 | Wed | PGCGS meeting - Greenbelt Library. Please remember - in case your next copy of the <i>Bulletin</i> is late arriving. |
| 7 Apr | Sat | Fairfax Co GenSoc Annual Seminar. "Records at the Library of Congress," by Dr. John P. Colletta . Call Shirley L. Wilcox , (703) 920-2385, for details. (All PGCGS members should get a flyer mailed in January.) |
| 3-5 May | | Annual Conference of the Afro-American Historical and Genealogical Society - Capitol Holiday Inn in Washington, D.C. See inside for details. |
| 6-9 Jun | | Capital Conference of the National Genealogical Society. See November issue of the <i>Bulletin</i> for details. |

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Genealogical Queries

Readers should mail their queries directly to the Queries Editor, Jean A. Sargent, 12217 Shadetree Lane, Laurel, MD 20708.

LAMAR
TYLER
TYSON
BEALL

Did Ann LAMAR b. 1716, dau of John LAMAR AND Susannah TYLER, mar. John TYSON, son of Mathias TYSON? Was it their dau Sarah TYSON who mar. Allen BEALL ca 1749 of Frederick Co., MD? Apprec. any info on their families.

Roslyn R. Westray, 1001 Yorktown Dr., Charleston, SC 29412

JONES
ISAACS

Would like to corres. with desc. of Joseph JONES and his wife Elizabeth ISAACS, who res. in P. G. Co., MD in late 1700's.

Mary L. Fraser, 100 Escobar Court, Los Gatos, CA 95032

TALBOTT
TIDY
JOHNSON

Seek birth date and place, parents, spouse, and siblings of Benjamin TALBOTT, believed b. in MD, s/o Thomas TALBOTT. Died in Randolph Co., VA (WV) in 1845 or 1846. Wife may have been a TIDY or a JOHNSON. Had four sons and one dau.

Paul T. Talbott, 405 Wimer Dr., Pittsburgh, PA 15237

MINNER

Need info on MINNER family of Delmarva area and Caroline Co., MD. Levin MINNER joined Continental Army in Caroline Co., MD in 1782, was in Guilford Co., NC in 1790 Census, made a will 12/6/1805 in Warren Co., OH, and named sons Bentson, Noah, and Levin, and wife Mary. What was wife's maiden name and parents of both?

Emerald O. Miner, 2315 Belair Dr., Bowie, MD 20715

GAYLOR

Samuel GAYLOR age 49 and wife Maria age 47 were on 1850 Census of Anne Arundel Co., w/ch incl. my grandfather John Columbus GAYLOR, b. 1840. Samuel and Maria sup. both b. in MD but cannot find any record of marriage or birth at Hall of Records. Seeking parents of both and vital records.

Clarence A. Gaylor, 7211 Glenridge Dr., Hyattsville, MD 20784

MCDANIEL

Seeking info on Walter MCDANIEL b. Anne Arundel Co., MD in 1747 and moved to Prince George's Co., MD ca 1770.

James H. McDaniel, 3057 Fontano Dr., Kettering, OH 45440

JEMISON/
JAMISON

John JEMISON/JAMISON b. ca 1805, Franklin Co., PA. Father, was probably William, b. ca 1780 in Maryland. Mother b. in Germany. Need more info on this family.

DILL
SCOTTEN/
SCOTTON

Wish to corres. with any DILLS or SCOTTENS/SCOTTONS from Kent Co. in either DE or MD, who may be interested in family history.

Margaret Stubblefield, 1285 Robert Rd., Crownsville, MD 21032

Extracts from Genealogical Exchanges

by Pricia Burk Paulkovich

CALVERT COUNTY, MARYLAND, PRESIDENTIAL FIRST LADIES. Louisa Catherine Johnson was born in London, the daughter of Joshua Johnson of Calvert County and his wife Catherine, an Englishwoman. She met and married John Quincy Adams in London. Louisa Johnson Adams was ahead of her time as an outspoken abolitionist and pioneer in advocating equal rights for women.

Margaret Mackall Smith was born in St. Leonard in Calvert County, the daughter of Major Walter Smith and Ann Mackall. (The Smiths descended from Richard Smith, Attorney-General of the Maryland Colony and, in 1649, one of the earliest "gentlemen adventurers" to emigrate to Maryland.) Margaret Smith married First Lieutenant Zachary Taylor in 1810 and followed him for thirty years all over the western frontier and finally in the last days of his life to the White House where held office briefly until his death.

Calvert Co., MD, Historical Soc, Vol 4-1, Spring 1989.

MARRIAGE RECORDS OF TRINITY CHURCH, BALTIMORE, 1802-1818, by Ella Rowe. Copied from the register of Trinity Church, Poly Street (now Trinity Street,) Old Town, Baltimore, located in *The Maryland Diocesan Archives* on deposit in the Maryland Historical Society. Trinity Church, as such, began in 1806. The earlier records in this volume seem to constitute the personal register of the Rev. Elijah Dunham Rattoone, Assoc. Rector of St. Paul's Parish, Baltimore, 1802-1809, and Rector of Trinity Church from 1807-1809. Subsequent entries appear to be by the Rev. George Ralph and the Rev. John V. Bartow. There are portions missing from the Register.

IRISH PERSONAL NAMES, by Eileen McConnell. Irish naming customs: 1st boy named for his father's father; 2nd boy named for his mother's father; 1st girl named for her father's mother; and 2nd girl named for her mother's mother.

Maryland Genealogical Society Bulletin Vol 30-1, Winter 1989.

ALBEMARLE CO, VA COURT RECORDS, 1744/45-1748, abstracted by Joanne Lovelace Nance. November Term 1745 to March 1746 in this issue.

VIRGINIA LAND PATENT BOOK 22, 1743-45, a continuing feature, abstracted by Mary Ruth Northrop. Pages 332-631 (1745) in this issue.

EARLY 17th CENTURY DAWKES AND LEIGHS IN VIRGINIA. by Janice N. Holmes. *Virginia Genealogical Society, Vol 27-1, Feb. 1989.*

FRIENDSHIP UNITED METHODIST CHURCH CEMETERY, NEW CASTLE, DELAWARE, Located on Flemings Landing Road in Blackbird Hundred, lower New Castle Co. The church is on land deeded April 20, 1782 by Robert Appleton. In June, 1988, names and dates were copied from tombstones, which are listed in this article by Josephine Staats Ellsworth.

COMMON SURNAMES, DELAWARE, 1782. The frequency of occurrence of surnames by county (New Castle, Kent, and Sussex) has been tabulated to assist genealogists searching for Delaware families. Only names with five or more listings are shown.

Delaware Genealogical Society Journal, Vol 5-1, April 1989.

Current Research Notes

These PGCGS members are interested in corresponding with other individuals about the family lines listed below with the purpose of exchanging information. Please enclose a SASE when writing.

Bernece Vaughan (2044 Kenway Court, Lodi, CA 95242) is researching the following:

DULEY/DULY - pre 1789 or earlier when **James, John and Thomas Duley** emigrated to KY. **Thomas and James** (her ancestor) were married to **REED** girls.

NAYLOR - pre 1786-7. **George NAYLOR**, son of **Samuel**, son of **James**, son of immigrant **George NAYLOR**, went to Kentucky.

SHEKELL	1656-1783	BILLINGSLEY	1656-1783
ISAAC	1656-1783	BARNETT	1656-1783
BIRCKHEAD	1656-1783		

Roy Ashmen (9010 St. Andrews Place, College Park, MD 20740) is researching the following:

RABUN	1700s Baltimore	ASHMEN	1807 Philadelphia
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Peggy Thomson Greenwood (11807 Lillian Court, Des Peres, MO 63131) is researching the following:

QUEEN	Prince George's Co, Charles Co, and DC	SLYE	Charles, St Mary's & Prince George's Co
KING	Washington, DC	JERNINGHAM	Charles Co & Baltimore City
DOYLE	Washington, DC		

Ruth E. Dungan (33-R Ridge Road, Greenbelt, MD 20770) is researching the following:

BREWSTER	1840 Summit Hill, PA	LITTLE	1847 Paisley, Renfrew, Scotland
BRYSON	1850 Mauch Chunk, PA		1869 Mauch Chunk, PA
EVANS	1852 Llanddarog, Wales	PARRY	1850 Merthe-Tidwell, So Wales
	1870 Plymouth, PA		1860 Pottsville or Swatara, Schuylkill Co, PA

Members should mail their lists of current research interests directly to Rose M. White, 9502 Muirkirk Road, Apt. 202, Laurel, MD 20708. Include family surname, time period and local area, along with your address.

Afro-American Historical and Genealogical Society Conference

Exploring the Past to Appreciate the Future will be the theme of the annual conference of the Afro-American Historical and Genealogical Society. The Conference, being held May 3-5, 1990 at the Holiday Inn-Capitol in Washington, D.C., will include a full day workshop on beginning genealogy conducted by **James Dent Walker** and a session by **Charles Blockson**, author of *Black Genealogy* and *The Underground Railroad*.

Other sessions will explore ancient African Civilizations, how to organize a family reunion, collecting African American memorabilia and genealogical sources in the Caribbean. Back by popular demand will be the authors luncheons and the auction of African American memorabilia.

For more information please write the society at P.O. Box 73086, Washington D.C. 20056-3086.



Library Accessions

by Ivan Rainwater, Archivist

Recent Accessions to the Library. (Books listed from Acc. #509 to Acc. #551 are gifts from Mrs. Walter Fowler, Seabrook, MD, from her mother's library. They are excellent books and most titles are new to our society library. We sincerely thank Mrs. Fowler for her donation of these books.)

- #509. CROZIER'S GENERAL ARMORY, by W. A. Crozier. (1904) 1966.
- #510. BOLTON'S AMERICAL ARMORY, BY C.K.Bolton. (1927) 1969.
- #511. SHIELD AND CREST by Julian Franklin. (1960,1963) 1967.
- #512. INTERNATIONAL HERALDRY by L.G. Pine. 1970.
- #513. SONS OF THE CONQUEROR by L.G.Pine. 1973
- #514. HISTORY OF THE HUGUENOT EMIGRATION TO AMERICA by Charles W. Baird. 1973.
- #515. FALAISE by M.J.Crispin & L.J.Macary. (1938, 1939) 1969.
- #516. ORIGINS OF SOME ANGLO-NORMAN FAMILIES BY L.C.Loyd. (1951) 1975.
- #517. EMIGRANTS FROM SCOTLAND TO AMERICA, 1774-1775. (1930) 1965.
- #518. IN SEARCH OF SCOTTISH ANCESTRY by E.G.Hamilton. 1972.
- #519. VISITATION OF IRELAND by J.J.Howard & F.A.Crisp. (1897, 1918) 1973.
- #520. IRISH PEDIGREES, Vol 1 & 2, by John O'Hart. (1892) 1976
- #521. REGISTER: 1902. The Order of the Founders & Patriots of America.
- #522. MARRIAGE & DEATH NOTICES IN RALEIGH REGISTE & N. CAROLINA STATE GAZETTE. 1968.
- #523. HISTORICAL SOUTHERN FAMILIES, Vols 5, 7, &14, by Mr. & Mrs. John Boddie. 1970.
- #524. COLONIAL SURRY by J.B.Boddie. (1948,1949) 1966.
- #525. SOME EMIGRANTS TO VIRGINIA by W.G. Stanard. (1911, 1915) 1972
- #526. WILLS OF WESTMORELAND COUNTY, VA by A.B.Fothergill. (1925) 1973.
- #527. AMERICAN ORIGINS by L.G.Pine. (1960) 1971
- #528. GENEALOGICAL GAZETEER OF ENGLAND by Frank Smith. 1968
- #529. A HISTORY OF SURNAMEN OF THE BRITISH ISLES by Ewen C. L'Strange. (1931) 1968
- #530. A LIST OF WILLS, ADMINISTRATIONS, ETC. , IN THE PUBLIC RECORD OFFICE, LONDON, ENGLAND. 1968.
- #531. THE MAGNA CHARTA SURETIES, 1215. (1955,1964) 1968. A.Adams & F.L.Weis.
- #532. DOMESDAY BOOK, Vols 1 & 2 by Sir Henry Ellis. 1971.
- #533. ANCESTRAL RECORDS & PORTRAITS, Vols 1 & 2, by Colonial Dames of America. 1969
- #534. NATURALIZATIONS OF FOREIGN PROTESTANTS IN THE AMERICAN & WEST INDIAN COLONIES by M.S.Guisseppi. (1921) 1969
- #535. BIRTHS, DEATHS & MARRIAGES FROM FAMILY BIBLES, 1581 by J. Robison & Bartlett.
- #536. GENEALOGICAL NOTES OF NEW YORK & NEW ENGLAND FAMILIES. (1883) 1973.
- #537. MARRIAGES FROM PROVINCE OF NEW YORK PRIOR TO 1784. 1860.
- #538. KENTUCKY RECORDS by Mrs. Wm. B . Ardery. (1926) 1969.
- #539. KEMBERLY FAMILY GENEALOGY by Donald L. Jacobus. 2950.
- #540. DOUGLAS REGISTER by James Jones. (1928) 1973.
- #541. FAMILY RECORDS by Ashworth Burke. 1965
- #542. NEW JERSEY MARRIAGE RECORDS, 1665-1800 by Wm. Nelson. (1900) 1967
- #543. NEW JERSEY PATENTS & DEEDS BY Wm. Nelson. (1899) 1976.
- #544. TENNESSEE COUSINS by Worth S. Ray. (1950) 1971.
- #545. TENNESSEE BIBLE RECORDS & MARRIAGE BONDS by J.Acklen & E.Wright. (1933) 1967
- #546. EARLY MASSACHUSETTS MARRIAGES PRIOR TO 1800 by F.W.Bailey. (1897) 1968.
- #547. GENEALOGICAL NOTES FROM CONNECTICUT & MASS. by N. Goodwin. (1856) 1969.
- #548. PENNSYLVANIA MARRIAGES PRIOR TO 1790. by Pennsylvania Archives. (1890) 1968.
- #549. PENNSYLVANIA GENEALOGIES (Scotch-Irish-German) by Wm. H. Egle. (1886) 1969.
- #550. THE TRAIL OF THE HUGUENOTS by Elmore G . Reaman. 1966.
- #551. U.S.CENSUS, VERMONT 1790. (1907) 1966.

Family Histories

As genealogists, most of us can remember the reasons we first started researching our past. For **Sonia Seaton Metelsky** and her sister **Shirley Brumbaugh** (both PGCGS members and long-time area residents) it was a family history paper written by their mother, **Ida E. Phelps Seaton** in 1929. By now they've gone far beyond this simple beginning but we'd like to share this story with you to inspire you to put your own family's story in writing. Ideally we would like to have one local family history a month to publish in the *Bulletin*.

The Editors

Sonia introduces the paper for us: "My mother, **Ida E. PHELPS SEATON**, was born in "old" Bowie (Huntington) in 1909. Her parents, **George B. M. PHELPS** and **Stella F. SCHAFFER**, were born in Baltimore. Their families worked in the cotton mills in Baltimore and Howard Counties.

"**Ida's** parents moved to Bowie in 1895 and bought a farm on Jericho Park Road in 1901 from **Dr. William DUVALL**. Her mother's brothers and sisters lived nearby. Her uncle, **Millard SCHAFFER**, built many homes in Prince George's County, including the Bowie Methodist Church. Her father was a Metropolitan Insurance agent, and my mother rode in the horse and buggy with him to collect his weekly premiums. Her brother, **Ira**, and half-brother, **Earl PHELPS**, were also Metropolitan agents. After she graduated from Towson State Normal School in June 1929, **Ida** taught second through fourth grades at Brentwood and Fairland Elementary Schools. Then in 1932, she married **Gerald A. SEATON, Sr.**, and moved three miles to Glenn Dale, where she still lives. The Seatons have three children: **Shirley BRUMBAUGH** of Seabrook, **Gerald A. SEATON, Jr. (Zeat)** of Glenn Dale, and **Sonia METELSKY** of Bethesda. They have ten grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren."

My Family History by Ida Phelps (c/o Sonia Metelsky, 5315 Yorktown Rd, Bethesda, MD 20816)

Ancestors of George B. PHELPS: Seven brothers, named **GUELPS** while living in England, came to this country before the Revolution. They came mainly for adventure, having to work for their passage over. After they landed they settled in different parts of the new country. Two of them settled in Baltimore and Anne Arundel Counties, Maryland. Of these **Samuel T. PHELPS** is the one from whom I am descended. He was my grandfather.

His wife, nee **Martha ADAMSON** b 1828 in Macclesfield, England, was the daughter of **Roger** and **Martha E. ADAMSON**. In 1830 **Roger** and his son came over to America to look after a piece of property in Georgia, leaving his wife and two-year-old daughter to follow soon after when things were made ready in the new home.

After a short time letters ceased to come from America and **Martha**, hoping to get to her new

home before another child was born, took little **Martha** and set sail toward the new country and her husband. On the way over the baby was born and died, making it a hard and sad journey for the mother and little **Martha**. The journey ended in Baltimore and after a long search for **Roger**, **Martha** found an old farmer and his wife, in Savage Maryland, with whom she left her small daughter and went back to England to look after her property there. Little **Martha** had several letters from her mother, but she soon lost all knowledge of her. She made her own way by working in the Savage Mills and later married **Samuel T. PHELPS**.

Ancestors of Stella F. PHELPS (nee SCHAFFER): About 1850, a young German soldier (Hesse Cassel) named **Andrew SCHAFFER** became disgusted with the military and political conditions at that time and trusted to luck to sneak his way into America. He worked for a time at Powhatan then married **Lydia ROBOST**. (cont. on p. 80)

My Family History by Tina Ryon Tippett (10505 Cedarville Rd. 12-32, Brandywine, MD 20613)

On a bookcase in my 'genealogy room' sits an old photo of a couple on their wedding day. The picture is of **Oda Rebecca WHITE MORAN YOUNG** and her second husband, and she is my great-grandmother.

Oda Rebecca WHITE was one of at least nine children born to **William Henry WHITE** and **Mary Margaret/Mary Ann COOKSEY**. She was born 23 Mar 1880 in southern PG County, Maryland in the area known as Westwood. According to St. Paul's Church Records, she was baptized **Oden Rebecca** on 13 Sep 1880. She first married **Thomas Asbury MORAN** of St. Mary's County 28 Jul 1898 in Prince George's County.¹ The couple was later divorced and **Oda** remarried **James Everett YOUNG** of the Brandywine area.² I descend from **Oda** and **Thomas A. MORAN, Sr.**; the second marriage produced no issue.

Oda was probably the 5th child born to the union of **W.H.** and **M.M. WHITE** of Westwood. Information obtained from the baptismal records and the parish families section of the records of St. Paul's Church, I have established the following order of birth and names of her siblings: **Alonzo Eugene** was born in 1869, and to the best of my knowledge he was the oldest. Next was **Joseph Acton** born in 1871, then **Maime Ozella/ Maime I.** born 5 Jan 1876, **Elizabeth Ann** born 5 Mar 1878, **Oda** herself born 23 Mar 1880,³ **Mary Edith** born 20 Jun 1882, **William Pinkney** born 20 Jan 1886, **Thomas Perry** born 8 Jun 1889, and **Maud Francis** born 17 Dec 1892. St. Paul's gives **Thomas'** birth year as 1892, but this is impossible if he and **Maud Francis** are in fact brother and sister. It is according to his birth and death dates given in *STONES AND BONES* that I arrived at **Thomas'** year of birth.

Oda R. YOUNG died in 1944,⁴ and is buried beside her second husband in Immanuel Methodist Church Cemetery in Brandywine. Less than a mile away at St. Paul's Cemetery in Baden, her parents, **William Henry** and **Mary M. WHITE** are buried.

According to **William Henry WHITE's** death certificate,⁵ he was born in 1841 and died in 1912 at the age of 71. His tombstone, however, reads that he was born on 4 Mar 1840. The former year is probably correct, for at the time of the 1850 PG County census, he is listed as being 8 years of age. He married **Mary Margaret COOKSEY** in Prince George's County 9 Jan 1867.⁶ She was born 1 May 1847, the daughter of **James Henry COOKSEY** and **Elizabeth Ann PERRIE** of Maryland.^{7,8} **William H.** and **Mary M. WHITE** and 7 of their children are listed as a parish family in St. Paul's records. **Mary M.** died 16 Feb 1830; her husband predeceased her on 29 May 1912. According to his death certificate, and the 1850 census, he was the son of **John T. WHITE** and **Elizabeth Ann GARNER** of Brandywine, Prince George's County, Maryland.

In the 1850 census, **John T. WHITE**, 51, and his wife **Elizabeth**, 46, were living in the Nottingham district of Prince George's County with their children **Sarah A.**, 14; **Elizabeth**, 11; **William**, 8; and **Mitilda**, 5. The couple's marriage is not recorded in PG County. John's occupation was that of blacksmith. According to St. Paul's, **Sarah A.** is actually **Sarah Ellen**, born 12 Oct 1835, dau. of **John T.** and **Elizabeth WHITE**. I have no more information about the other girls.

This is where speculation comes in. Assuming his age of 51 at the time of the 1850 census was correct, **John T. WHITE** could have been born either in 1799, or was going to turn 52 after the enumeration, putting his birth year at 1798. In the Prince George's County Church Records Index for King George Parish, there is a **John Truman WHITE** born to **John** and **Eleanor WHITE**, 1798. The fact that the name **John T. WHITE** is such a common one makes me wary of adding John and Eleanor to my family chart. But there is also other convincing evidence.

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(Family History by Ida Phelps continued)

Andrew SCHAFER did not own any land, but rented from time to time where he could best find work at his trade of carpenter. This seems to be a characteristic of this branch of the family - his two sons followed the trade, as did John SCHAFER's four sons, Andrew's grandchildren.

John SCHAFER, my mother's father, married Sarah Frances RIDLEY, daughter of John and Mary A. RIDLEY, both of whom are descended from old English families. They were early settlers of this country and owned land near Towson, Baltimore Co., Maryland. In Providence, MD, my grandmother, Sarah F. SCHAFER was born in 1855. She and John SCHAFER were the parents of nine

children, my mother being the oldest daughter and second child.

People consulted: Father (George B. PHELPS), Grandfather (John S. SCHAFER), Mother (Stella F. PHELPS), Aunt (Lydia A. ANDERSON), and Uncle (Jesse A. SCHAFER).

Documents consulted: Naturalization Papers of Andrew SCHAFER issued 1855; letter from Martha ADAMSON to her daughter Martha (1847); letter from S.F. BUTCHER to Mr. O'NEIL (1883) in regard to reclaiming estate at Macclesfield, England for Martha ADAMSON; three letters from Joseph PHELPS to his mother, Martha PHELPS; family bible of John HANCOCK, cousin; and family bible of Elizabeth ADAMSON.

(Family History by Tina Ryon Tippett cont.)

In the PG County Register of Wills there is an administration for a William H. WHITE, who died intestate, April 1824.⁹ In the administration, there is a complaint filed by a James COOPER that he and a John T. WHITE are the only living heirs of an Eleanor WHITE (spelled both Eleanor and Eloner in the document), who deceased in the fall of 1825 and that the said William H. and John T. WHITE were brothers.

More convincing evidence is that in the Maryland State Archives Chancery Index #59, there are mentions of a John WHITE of PG County in 1800 being a blacksmith... "close to the ferry (over the Patapsco)."¹⁰ The date is too early to be my John T. WHITE, but is possibly his father. There is also a mention of a William H. WHITE of PG County in 1817 being a blacksmith,¹¹ possibly the one deceased in the administration mentioned before. My speculation is that the two brothers in the administration were the early blacksmiths, that the older John, husband of Eleanor, passed his occupation onto his son, John Truman WHITE, and that the later John named his son, William Henry WHITE (my gr. gr. grandfather), after his brother.

There is also recorded in Maryland marriage records a John WHITE and Eloner LONG married 27 Jun 1783 in Charles County.¹²

I would like to share any information on WHITES and connecting families in PG and Charles Counties, especially that which would more solidly prove or disprove my theories.

1. Margaret K. Fresco, *Marriages and Deaths in St. Mary's County, Maryland 1634-1900*. (Note: the reference itself states that the couple was married in PG Co.)
2. According to family.
3. Here the parish families section of St. Paul's Church Register lists Oda as Ada R.
4. PGCGS, *STONES AND BONES*.
5. Copy of death certificate obtained from Dept. of Health and Mental Hygiene, Vital Statistics Division, Baltimore, MD.; now kept at Maryland State Archives in Annapolis.
6. Prince George's County, Maryland, Marriage Licenses.
7. See #5.
8. This line is interesting to me because she was my maternal grandmother's grandmother and her sister, Susan Ann COOKSEY GARNER, was my maternal grandfather's grandmother, making my grandparents third cousins.
9. PG Co. Maryland, Register of Wills, Docket #1810.
10. Maryland State Archives, Chancery Index #59, Book 57, page 11.
11. Maryland State Archives, Chancery Index #59, Book 143, page 469.
12. Gavis Marcus Brumbaugh, M.S., M.D., *Maryland Records, Vol II*; (Balt., MD: 1915).



PGCGS Minutes

Pres. **Maxie Phillips** began the 6 Dec meeting by welcoming visitors, then the Nov minutes were approved as published. We determined all members (some Virginia exceptions noted) had received their Dec *Bulletins*.

Elizabeth Reedy, 2nd VP/Mbshp, announced 5 new members. Current membership totals: 303 individuals, 27 families, and 20 libraries. In addition 70 other organizations receive our regular publications. For Bowie members: please let her know if your Zip Code changes Jan 1st. Treasurer **Josephine Beagle** reported this Nov summary: Revenue \$245.04, Expenditures \$198.24, Increase \$46.80. Checking Acct balance \$3,329.08, Savings Acct balance \$7,079.40, total as of 30 Nov \$10,408.48.

Patricia Cramer introduced the volunteers on the Bible Records Committee: **Elise Jennings, Shirley Jasper, Diane Stultz, Harold Winters, Darlys Hughes, Dorothy Brault, Frances Midkiff, Muriel Lewis, and Marianne Gill**. She encourages more Bible Records contributions. **Bob Schnable**, a representative of MNCP&P Comm. announced a new clearinghouse to direct callers on the subject of local history to the appropriate group or agency for information. Their phone: (301) 779-4074.

1st VP/Programs, **Karen Miles**, noted our next meeting will be very early in the month. She encourages a large turn-out for our speaker who will make a long after-work drive for us. Karen promises his talk will be anything but dull. However, it may be Show & Tell if the roads are too bad for **Mr. Hartzler** to travel. Karen requests any member(s) who would consider presenting a talk at a meeting please try to schedule with her for Feb

or Mar when driving conditions may be difficult and since programs for Feb thru June have not been finalized.

Shirley Wilcox announced the speaker at the Fairfax GenSoc Annual Seminar (see Calendar) Please inform her of your new Bowie Zip Code too and save us all postage by adding the extra 4 digit to your Zip. HINT: look on your telephone bill.

Re: our newest book, *Index to Probate Record of PG County*, **Charlotte Couzantino** refuted statements from the County Courthouse that our book is wrong and that some records we cited do not exist. They have now been shown what and where those records are. Now the conditions for researching in the courthouse are difficult or worse. Is there hope for improvement after the new Dist Court is built? Should we exert our influence to help the Office of Probate Records get better facilities and equipment? If you think so, write a letter or make a call now!

Dorothy Rainwater, Education Chair, announced upcoming events and the 1996 TriCentennial of PG Co. A Task Force set up by the PG Co Historical Society may propose a new building to house our two libraries and museum set on the grounds (23 acres) of Marietta to be built in a period style!! See related article. Archivist **Ivan Rainwater** gave two reports: 1) We'll soon open our Library again - possibly by late January; 2) We have received a generous donation of 54 books, all from Mrs. **Walter Fowler** of Scabrook. See related articles.

For a holiday treat, refreshments and socializing were enjoyed. Then after the break, **Karen Miles** introduced our speaker. Attendance: 66.

Karen Aamot Lowman, Rec. Sec'y

PGCGS meeting cancellations must occur if the Greenbelt Library is closed. So in times of inclement weather please listen to radio stations WMAL, WMZQ, WRC, and WTOP for announcements of early closings.

THANK YOUs for the lovely refreshments at the December meeting go to: **Lita Aldridge, Barbara O'Neill, Evelyn Miner, Margaret Miller, Harold and Jeanette Winters, and Karen Miles.**

December Program Notes

In his discussion of **Directories: A Genealogical Research Tool**, Mr. James W. Reep provided us with a better understanding of how directories can be used and broadened our views about the different kinds of directories available for research. Indeed, we were presented with more than 20 examples of different directories, each with its own purpose, distinctions, and problems.

Generally directories were compiled and printed in different years, and they were intended to be temporary, often being printed on poor quality paper. However, the biggest problem with directories is locating the specific one you need. The Library of Congress has a 3 volume set on Local Histories which lists the city and area directories they hold. Also check *The Source* for other lists of directory holdings.

As to specific types, **City directories** can locate a particular individual in place and time so you can reduce the years and area you must search in other sources. A major drawback is that if someone wasn't home when the area was canvassed - they weren't listed. These City directories link with other sources such as period maps and most have special listings in back that might apply to your ancestor. **Telephone directories** are relatively recent additions to this category (1920 on for affluent families).

County and Regional Business directories are a variant of **City Advertising directories**. Dating back to the 1830s, they were limited only by their editor's discretion, often including farmers on their lists, but they were less regularly published.

As for **Newspapers directories**, currently published papers are listed in Gale's Directory while directories of older papers are usually grouped by state or library holdings. It may be impossible to locate some older issues, but if in existence, newspapers are usually available on

microfilm and can be requested thru an interlibrary loan. Be sure to look locally, area-wide, and in papers of both political parties. Stories in these newspapers chronicle the history of an area and can be used to reconstruct information lost in burned Courthouses.

Professional directories may include very complete biographies, however since they often charge to list, not everyone eligible may be shown. There is tremendous problem in locating these specialized directories. You may have to go to their national association or the original publishers to find them. This class includes Law, Medical, and Military directories. The latter started in 1816 but list only officers in regular service. **Organizational directories** have similar contents and problems.

With **Religious directories** the challenge may lie in determining the current denomination to begin the search in. Try locating a particular one by checking with the national archive of the church involved.

P.O. & Street directories were originally to help deliver the mail before zipcodes were devised. They can help you straighten out problems with known addresses, such as verifying the city or street.

Historical & Genealogical directories can help locate information and other material that supports your genealogical research. We have several in our PGCGS Library. There are also **directories of Libraries and Archives** and even a **directory of Directories**.

Mr. Reep closed the evening with a short question and answer session where the University of Maryland was mentioned as a convenient nearby place to research in directories. We thank Mr. Reep for his thorough presentation.

Rose White



OUR JANUARY PROGRAM - Daniel D. Hartzler of New Windsor, Maryland, will be our quest speaker on January 3, 1990. He is a student of Maryland history, collector of Marylandia and author of five books on history and weaponry.

Mr. Hartzler, a fourth generation Funeral Director, is President of the Maryland State Funeral Directors Association. His presentation on January 3rd, **Funeral Practices in the Early Days**, will cover an aspect of our ancestors lives seldom considered. His discourse on different burial traditions and caskets designed to prevent a person from being buried alive will start our New Year off with a bang (pun intended). See you January 3rd.

Karen D. Miles

Provincial Families of Maryland

Ruth Ingram Stultz

Descendants of Maryland ancestors residing in the state prior to 4 July 1776 now have a special organization just for them: Provincial Families of Maryland. Membership in this recently created organization is open to all descendants of Colonial Marylanders regardless of race, color, or creed, and unlike many lineal societies, this group welcomes adoptees.

Requests for application forms and additional information about this organization should be directed to:

Mrs. Mary K. Meyer, Chairman
Provincial Families of Maryland
5179 Perry Road
Mt. Airy, MD 21771

Applicants for membership in Provincial Families of Maryland must submit an application with supporting documents and a fee of \$10. If the application is not accepted because of faulty research or insufficient proof, it will be returned with an explanation. A charge of \$5 must then accompany each re-submission. All applications and accompanying documents will become the property of the Genealogical Council of Maryland, and may be made available to the public for research purposes.

Upon acceptance in Provincial Families, applicants receive a certificate and the ancestor's name is entered into a Register of Provincial Ancestors.

Checks should be made payable to the Genealogical Council of Maryland under whose auspices this new organization was formed. The Genealogical Council of Maryland membership is composed of genealogical societies, and other organizations and libraries throughout the State.

Library Location - The City of Bowie has made available two rooms located in the former living quarters of the Belair Stable Museum. Heat, air condition, electricity, and security systems are included. The space is not as large as we hoped but it will be adequate. A few repairs are being made by the City before we can move in so it is hoped that we can open sometime in January. The address is 2835 Belair Drive, Bowie, Md 20715.

Ivan Rainwater, Archivist

Tricentennial - On 23 April 1996, Prince George's County will celebrate its 300th Anniversary. A task force planning for this event met on 20 November 1989 and the discussion was of funding and building a structure to house the libraries of the Historical Society and Genealogical Society, along with a museum of local history. Maxie Phillips (our President), Ivan Rainwater (our Archivist), and Dorothy Rainwater (our Education Chair and Tricentennial Committee member) attended.

Membership Notes

Elizabeth Ives Reedy, Membership Chairperson

We welcome these new members

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Greenbelt, MD 20770
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Who are searching

FRANKS; DONAGHY; McGOVERN;
KELLY; THOMAS; KLEIN; STAGEI
CARROLL and BRENNAN in PA

SHELTON and EVANS in Cecil
County, MD

GLAZIER, HUGHES, and LORD in
Philadelphia, PA

LANHAM

CLARK, VERMILLION, and
BRASHEAR

NAYLOR in Prince George's
County, Albermarle County,
VA, and Garrard County, KY

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Centerville, GA 31028-0416

Effective January 1, 1990 the zip code for our P.O.Box is to be changed. The new address will be P.O.Box 818, Bowie, MD 20718. Those Members in Bowie, whose zip codes are also changed, are ask to please notify the Membership Committee as soon as possible, so the changes can be made on the mailing list for January. Send all changes to:

Prince George's County Genealogical Society
Membership Committee Chairperson
5012 Oglethorpe St.
Riverdale, MD 20737



Bible Records

Compiled by Karen D. Miles

Records from a bible belonging to Sarah E. DARBY of Poolesville, Montgomery County, Maryland, have been contributed by Ruth K. (Mrs. Thomas A.) Penn of Camp Springs, Maryland.

Hardings' Fine Edition [of] The Holy Bible, containing the Old and New Testaments, translated out of the Original Tongues, together with the Apocrypha, Concordance, and Psalms, and with the former translations diligently compared and revised. The text conformable to the Original Edition of the year of our Lord 1610, and the American Bible Society's Original Standard Edition of 1816. William W. Harding, Philadelphia: 1861.

Presented to Mrs. Sarah E. Darby, on her marriage by her uncle Geo. W. Dawson

Marriages

At the residence of Jos. N. Dawson, on Tuesday the 26th of November 1861 Thomas D. Darby to Sarah E. Dawson. By Elder Plummer Waters

On Wednesday March 12th 1903 at Seneca Church Mary Louise Darby to Williard Gilbert Steward by Dr. Charles H. Waters

At the residence of E. J. Chiswell on Wednesday the 18th of November 1903 Mary Eleanor Chiswell to Joseph Newton Darby by Dr. Charles H. Waters

Married June 1st 1909 Harry C. Darby to Kathryn Dyson

Births

Thomas Dawson Darby was born May the 13th 1826

Sarah Elizabeth Dawson was born November the 1st 1831

Elizabeth Dawson Darby daughter of Thomas Dawson Darby and Sarah Elizabeth Darby born August the 29th 1862. *died Feb. 8th 1940

Joseph Newton Darby son of Thomas Dawson Darby and Sarah Elizabeth Darby born January the 5th 1864. *died Aug. 15th 1951

George Dawson Darby son of Thomas Dawson Darby and Sarah Elizabeth Darby born March the 7th 1865

Susan Augusta Darby daughter of Thomas D. Darby and Sarah E Darby born May 17th 1866

Thomas Dawson Darby son of Thomas D Darby and Sarah E Darby born Oct 29th 1867. *died June 21st 1940

Robert Doyne Darby son of Thomas D Darby and Sarah E Darby born Agst 4th 1869

Benoni Dawson Darby son of Thomas D Darby and Sarah E Darby born Dec. 13th 1870

Henry Clay Darby son of Thomas D Darby and Sarah E Darby born Sept 5th 1872

Sarah Ann Verlinda Darby daughter of Thomas D Darby and Sarah E Darby born Jay [?] 9th 1874

Mary Louise Darby daughter of Thomas D Darby and Sarah E Darby born May 31st 1876 *Died Jan. 14th, 1940

Evalyn Allnutt Darby daughter of Jos. N. and Mary C. Darby born Feb 10 1905

Reno Darby daughter of Jos N Darby and Mary C Darby born Dec 20th 1906

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Bible Records

Compiled by Karen D. Miles

Our Society is in possession of a bible from an unidentified source. For filing purposes, this record shall be identified as the McClINTIC bible record. Anyone who can prove lineage may have the bible for the cost of postage.

The Holy Bible, containing the Old and New Testaments, translated out of the Original Tongues; and with the former translations diligently compared and revised. American Bible Society, New York, 1849.

[in ink on a flyleaf] Mrs Marietta R McClintics Book bought of the Rev D C Phar. [The same information is written again in pencil but Phar is spelled Pharr]

Marriages

James McClintic was Married to Marietta R Mann Oct 26th 1847
 Lucy, H, McClintic was married to Junius, S, Arbucl Oct 24th 1872
 Wm A. McClintic was married to Laura L. Hamilton Oct 2nd 1877
 Theo S McClintic was married to Susie A Bonner Sep 11 1883
 Anna McC McClintic was married To Clifford M Handley Dec. 23, 1886
 Frank T. McClintic was married to Lizzie E. Ligon Oct. 29, 1889
 Ira B. McClintic was married to Jno. B. Griffith Feb. 12, 1890
 Walter C McClintic was married to Lillie B Rowan Mar 27 1895
 J B Griffith was married to Bessie B Mann Oct 11, 1895
 Edith May McClintic was married to J Cowger [?] May 30 1894
 Charles H Arbuckle was married to Rosa L Ligon Sep 3rd 1895

Births

James McClintic was born June 3rd 1818
 Marietta Rebecca Mann was born November 20th 1827
 Susie A Bonner was born March 13 1863
 Lucy Howard McClintic Was born September 13th 1848
 William Alexander Mann McClintic was born January 4th 1851
 Charles Austin McClintic was born October 6th 1852
 Theodore Shanklin McClintic was born Jan 31st 1855
 Mannetta Sue McClintic was born July 6th 1857
 Anna MaChestney McClintic was born Febuary [sic] 18th 1860
 Frank Thomas McClintic was born August 1st 1863
 Walter, Clarenc, McClintic was born Febuary [sic] 4th 1867
 Ira Byrdie McClintic was born June 2nd 1869

Deaths

Charles, Austin, McClintic departed this life Sept. 21st 1861 Age [?] yr 11 mo. 15 d
 Ira Byrdie Griffith died Oct. 24 1891
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(Darby Bible Records continued)

Deaths

George Dawson Darby son of Thomas Dawson Darby and Sarah Elizabeth Darby died June the 6th 1865
 Susan Augusta Darby daughter of Thomas D Darby and Sarah E Darby died Agst 16th 1866
 Benoni Dawson Darby son of Thomas D. Darby and Sarah E Darby died March 27th 1871
 Sarah Ann Verlinda Darby daughter [sic] of Thomas D Darby and Sarah E Darby died Agst 11th 1874
 Thomas Dawson Darby died June 5th 1894 age 68 years and 20 days
 Sarah Elizabeth Darby died March 19, 1910 age 79 yrs. 4 mos. 18 days

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Evalyn Allnutt Darby daughter of Jos. N. and Mary C. Darby born Feb 10th 1905
 Reno Darby daughter of Jos. N. and Mary C. Darby born Dec 20th 1906
 Mary Eleanor daughter of Jos. N. and Mary C. Darby born Sept. 4th 1908 Died Feb. 28th 1911
 Joseph Newton son of Jos. N. and Mary C. Darby born Jan. 17th 1911. *Died November 18, 1969
 Thomas Gordon son of Jos. N. and Mary C. Darby born Oct. 26, 1912. *Died June 4, 1987
 Ethel Elizabeth daughter of Jos. N. and Mary C. Darby born March 23rd 1914
 Edward Spencer son of Jos. N. and Mary C. Darby born Oct. 3rd 1915 Died Feb 21st 1917
 Lutie Chiswell Darby daughter of Jos. N. and Mary C. Darby born March 24, 1917
 Infant daughter born dead March 26, 1919

[Compiler's note: Entries preceded by an asterisk indicate the entry was added at a later time in a different hand]

(McClintic Bible Records continued)

Holmes A. McClintic died Apr 4th 1899 ["Walter's 1st day" is written next to this entry]
 T. S. McClintic died Dec. 2, 1920
 Walter C. McClintic died Feb. 18th, 1925
 Marietta R. McClintic, died Sept. 1, 1897
 James McClintic died Dec 8 1899

[Written below THE END on the last page of text in the bible] Jennie went 11 of June, 11 Apr

[A small page torn from another source is in the bible. A marginal notation in one hand is "Walter wrote these lines in verse while sick." Written poorly in the other three margins is the following poem.]

I wandered by the mill / where early _____ the dew / and _____ eyes are dim / to let the easter through
 as he sits by the wayside well / a kingly crown to gain / I do not love you Dr. Fell / my body will be out
 of pain

When you hear a fearful din / it's sunshiny weather. / a partner of sorrow and sin / flowers in royal splendor





Prince George's County Will Book 1, 1698-1770

Abstracted by Donald L. Wilson

(Continued from v. 21, no. 4 [December 1989])

MCW = *Maryland Calendar of Wills*, by Jane Baldwin Cotton (8 v., 1906-1928)

Pages 186-188. [MCW 6:169] Will of Charles WALKER Senr. of PG Co., planter, being sick & weak in body. Date: 28 May 1730. To be decently interred by my executrix hereafter named. Item: To my dear and loving wife Rebecca WALKER during the term of here naturall life all that plantation whereon I now dwell being situate on a tract of land called "Bacon Hall" and likewise all that part of the said tract of land of "Bacon Hall" which lies on the South side [Page 187] And on the same side on which my now dwelling plantation is seated of a marked line marked by my Brother in Law Richard ISAAC and myself which sd line comes down a branch from the plantation of my son Charles WALKER and takes with the sd mark'd line up a barren ridge and then turns to the right hand up a second barren ridge and continues to the Ivy[?] Bushes and from thence upon the same Ridge as far as I have any land in the sd tract. And allso I give to my said loving wife Rebecca WALKER during her natural [life] fifty acres of land joining upon the Eastern Branch & "Bacon Hall" afores'd only with this reserve that my son Joseph WALKER shall have liberty to live on some part of the above mentioned plantation or lands and thereon to work & have the benefit of his labour, he no ways interrupting nor molesting my loving wife Rebecca WALKER his mother and after her decease I give all the above said plantation and lands to my said son Joseph WALKER to him and his heirs lawfully begotten forever but in case my said son Joseph WALKER should die without leaving any issue or heir lawfully begotten as aforesd that then I give the above mentioned plantation & lands shall fall to my eldest son Charles WALKER and heirs.

Item: To my eldest son Charles WALKER all that part of "Bacon Hall" together with the additions thereunto belonging which shall be found situate and lying on the North side of the above mentioned mark'd line being on the same side on which my son Charles's plantation is now seated, to him and his heirs for ever. Item: To my sons Charles WALKER and Joseph WALKER all that tract of land called "Cut Short" lying upon Collington Branch to be by them jointly disposed of and to be equal sharers in the benefit thereof to them and their heirs for ever and Lastly after my debts and funeral charges shall be paid I give all the remainder of my personal estate whatsoever and wheresoever unto my said dear and loving wife Rebecca WALKER during the term of her natural life and from and after her decease I give and bequeath the same to be equally divided among my seven daughters namely Elizabeth, Rebecca, Mary, Ruth, Ann, Crecey [MCW: Creecy, possibly short for Lucretia?], & Rachel and of this my last will and testament I make my dear and loving wife my whole full & sole executrix, but in cae my said wife dies I will that my said sons Charles WALKER and Joseph WALKER shall be my executores obliging

them hereby to see this my will perform'd. Signed: Charles (CW) WALKER. Wit: Joseph PEACH, Matthew (MR) ROBSON, Elizabeth (e) PARSONS.

Endorsed 30 Oct. 1730, Prerogative Office. Proved by oaths of Joseph PEACH and Matthew ROBSON, before Cha: CALVERT, Com[missa]ry Gen[era]ll.

[Page 188] Same day, 30 Oct. 1730, came Rebecca WALKER the widow and executrix of Charles WALKER Sennr. and declared that she would abide by the will and take what is therein bequeathed her in lieu of her dower, before me, Cha: CALVERT, Com'ry Gen'l. (9-1/2 sides)

NOTES: The will of Joseph ISACKE of Calvert Co, 1688/9, mentions son Richard (under 21) and daughter Rebecca among other legatees [MCW 2:43]. Apparently Rebecca ISAAC later married Charles WALKER. In April 1698, Cha. WALKER served on a jury approving the resurvey of some land near Collington Branch [PG Deeds A:189]. In March 1706/7, Charles WALKER and his wife testified at Mount Calvert in a case regarding Margaret CANE, charged with killing her twin bastard infants [Calendar of Maryland State Papers: the Black Books (BB): 40-41]. Charles WALKER was taxed in Collington Hundred, PG Co, 1719 [BB:163]. That same year, Charles WALKER Jr. was taxed in Rock Creek Hundred [BB:158]; and Richard ISAAC was taxed in Patuxent Hundred [BB:162]. In 1733, Charles WALKER [the son], Rebecca WALKER, Jo. WALKER, Mat. ROBINSON, and Richard ISAAC were taxed in Eastern Branch Hundred [BB:271]. Richard ISAAC was also taxed in Patuxent Hundred that year along with Joseph PEACH [BB:266].

Page 188. [MCW 6:170] Will of Mary COOT wife & the wife of Robert COOT of PG Co, being at this present in p'fect health & strength of memory [sic, but she died within the next 19 days]. Date: 6 Nov. 1730. To be decently buried at the discretion of my loving husband Robert COOT. To my said husband Robert COOT my now dwelling plantation with all the tracts of land called or known by the name of "Lundee" given to me by will of my former deceased husband John COZEN and all the appurtenances there belonging to him the said Robert COOT and his heirs forever. Signed: Mary (CB) COOT. Wit: Joseph BELT Jun'r, Henry DURNFORD, Garratt FITZGARELD, Benj'n BELT Juner.

Proved 25 Nov. 1730 by the oaths of Joseph BELT Jun'r, Henry DUNFORD, Garrard FITZGARELD & Benjamin BELT Jun'r. They saw & heard Mary COAT the deceased testator sign, seale publish & declare the within will. Before Pet. DENT, Depty Com'ry of PG Co. (3 sides)

NOTES: "Londee" was granted to Ninian BEALL in 1672 [Louise Hienton, Prince George's Heritage, tract map]. John COZENS (COUZENS) died in 1698 in Anne Arundel Co, Md, leaving a will mentioning wife Mary and son John, but not "Londee" [MCW 2:144]. The son John is apparently the man who married the above testator. In 1700, John COUSONS of PG Co, planter, gave the southern 100-acre part of "Londee" to John RAMSEY of PG Co, carpenter, for love and affection [PG Deeds A:213]. The will of John CUSSENS was probated 22 Mar. 1711 [1712] in PG Co. [Index to the Probate Records of PG Co (JPR), p.53; shown in MCW 3:222 as George CUSSENS, "who gives his wife Mary their dwelling plantation "Linde." In PG Will Book 1, p.55, he is indeed John CUSSENS, and the land is called "Lunde".] In March 1723, Robert

and Mary COOTS took in a six-year old, John NASH, as a foster child. [Dorothy Smith, Orphans and Infants of PG Co, p.78]. Robert KOUTS, Garrett FITZGERALD, and Benjamin BELT were taxed in Patuxent Hundred, PG Co, 1733 [BB:266]. The will of Robert COOTS was probated 23 Nov. 1737 in PG Co. In it he mentions current wife Mary, and former wife Mary who bequeathed to him "Lundee." He also mentions son Randolph and grandson Robert HAY, son of dau. Sarah, dec'd. [MCW 7:229]

Pages 188-190. [MCW 6:155] Will of Henry CULVER of PG Co, planter, being very sick and weak of body. Date: 27 Feb. 1729 [1730]. To be decently inter'd at the discretion of my executrix hereafter named. Impr's: To my dear wife Catherine a tract of land called "Woodbridge" and all my part of a tract called "Pitchcroft" [MCW: "Pitchcroft"] with all the appurtenances [Page 189] thereunto belonging so long as she shall continue widow but in case she should happen to marry again she shall have only her third part of the said lands dureing her natural life. Item: To my beloved son Henry CULVER all my wearing apparel and all that I have heretofore paid and done for him to be his full share of my personal estate. Item: Whereas my said son Henry hath by an obligation bearing date the 13th day of November 1729 bound himself to make over two tracts of land to me the one named "the Addition to Culverts Chance" containing 350 acres and 50 acres of the lower end of "Culverts Chance" which said tracts or parcells I give and bequeath to my beloved son William and his issue lawfully begotten and for want of such issue to be equally divided between my daughters Mary, Sarah, Margaret, Monaca, Catherine and Elianor CULVERT or the survivors of them and the heirs of their bodys lawfully begotten and my will further is that my said son William CULVERT in the assignment of the said tracts of land it be fully expressed that he the said William shall have no power to sell mortgage or incumber the same or any part thereof whatsoever on forfeiture of his right andf title thereunto.

Item: To my beloved daughter Elianor BROOK 40 shillings of current money to her own proper use. [Note: This is apparently a different daughter, possibly by a previous marriage, than Elianor CULVER who is unmarried at this date.] Item: To my daughter Mary CULVER a certain piece of land called "Littleworth" lying & adjoining to a tract now in the possession of Thomas BLANFORD to her and her issue lawfully begotten forever and for want of such issue to be equally divided between my son William and my daughters Sarah, Margerett, Monica, Catherine and Elianor CULVERT or the survivors of them. Item: To my son William CULVERT one Negro boy called Ned to be delivered to him at the age of 21 years. Item: To my daughter Mary CULVER one Negro girl named Doll with all the children that shall proceed from her to be delivered to her at the age of 16 years or day of marriage. Item: To my daughter Sarah one Negroe girl named Jenny and all the children that shall proceed from her and one Negro boy named Andrew to be delivered to her at age 16 or marriage. Item: To my daughter Margaret one Negro girl named Bess and all the children that shall proceed from her and one Negro boy named Dick to be delivered to her at the age of 16 or marriage. Item: To my daughter Monaca one Negro girl named Sue and all the children that shall proceed from her and also one Negro child called Beck to be delivered to her at the age of 16 or marriage. Item: To my two

daughters Ann and Elianor CULVER one Negroe girl named Lucy and one Negro woman named Esther and all the children that shall be born of the said Negro woman and girl to be equally divided between them my said two daughters to be delivered to them at age 16 or marriage, to be divided by two judicious persons and it is the true intent and meaning of this my last will & testament that if any of my said children namely William, Mary, Sarah, Margaret, Monaca, Catherine and Elianor CALVER shall decease before they arrive to their respective ages that then his, her or their part of my estate so bequeathed be equally divided amongst the survivors of my said childred.

Item: To my two daughters Catherine and Elianor CULVER one skewbald mare called Tripp with all her future encrease to be equally divided between them. Item: To my beloved wife Catherine CULVER one Negro man named Ned, one Negro Man named Peter, one Negro woman named Ann, one Negro woman named [Page 190] Sarah and all their future issue. Item: All the residue of my estate not already bequeathed to be equally divided between my beloved wife Catharine and all her children already born. Item: In case my dear beloved wife should depart this life before my said children should arrive to full age or that she should intermarry and her supposed husband should prove cross, unjust or unkind to my said children or their interest or that she my said wife should marry with a Protestant then my will is that all my said children together with their respective parts of my estate shall be taken in charge by my son Henry CULVER and my well beloved friends Mr. John BOON and Mr. Charles BEVEN or their proper assigns to be dealt by according to justice and charity and the great confidence I repose in my said well beloved trustees. Item: My son William to have the benefit of his labour after my decease being under the care of my aforesaid trustees. Lastly: I appoint my dear and well beloved wife Catherine CULVER my full and sole executrix. Signed: Henry (H) CULVER. Wit: John ADAMS, James HALL, Henry (H) SMITH.

Proved 26 Mar. 1730 by oaths of John ADAMS and James HALL. Before Pet. DENT, Depty Com'ry of PG Co. (13 sides)

NOTES: A Henry CULVER was transported to Maryland in 1679 [Gust Skordas, Early Settlers of Maryland, p. 118]. In 1696, Henry CULVER of PG Co, planter, bought 118 acres called "Woodbridge" [PG Deeds A:43]. That same year, Henry CALVERT was appoint constable of Mount Calvert Hundred, PG Co. [Hienton, op.cit., p.7]. In 1733, Henry CULVER was taxed in Eastern Branch Hundred, PG Co [BB:271]. A William CULVER's will was probated in 1740 in Charles Co, Md. [MCW 8:116]. Henry CULVER [the son] had a will proved 1742, in PG Co. Francis CULVER was his executor [IPR, p.52]. The will of Catherine CULVER was probated 1762 in PG Co. [ibid.]. She mentions four daughters: Margaret PIERCE, Monacai CULVER, Eleanor DORSETT, and Catherine MILES; also granddaughter Elizabeth TRUMAN, and granddaughter Mary KING. Her friend Henry BOONE was appointed executor. [PG Will Book 1:540]

(To be continued.)

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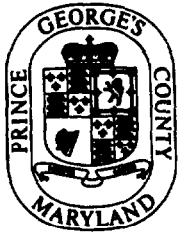
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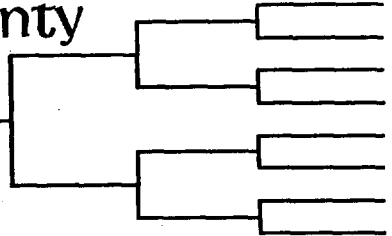
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| 30 Jan
7:00-9:00 | Tues | Basic Genealogy - Bladensburg High School. The first meeting of an 11 week course taught by Jim Reep . Registration began Jan 27 with PG Co Continuing Education. Seniors are free if 10 people pay. Call Mr. Reep for details at (301) 927-7241. |
| 7 Feb
7:00-9:00 | Wed | PGCGS meeting - Greenbelt Library. "Confederate Research Sources" and "The Library of Congress - An Historical and Genealogical Guide," both by James C. Neagles . See inside for details. |
| 13 Feb
9:30-12:30 | Tues | Workshop - National Archives. "Afro-American Genealogy," by James Walker . Room B at 601 Pennsylvania Avenue. Call (202) 523-4867 for details. |
| 15 Feb
9:30-12:30 | Thurs | Workshop - National Archives. "Naturalization Records," by James Walker . Room B at 601 Pennsylvania Avenue. Call (202) 523-4867 for details. |
| 20 Feb
7:30-9:00 | Tues | Nat'l Capital Buckeyes. The third meeting of this new chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society will be in northern Virginia. Call Jim Reep for details at (301) 927-7241. |
| 24 Feb
9:30-12:30 | Sat | Workshop - National Archives. "Passenger Records," by John Colletta . Room 410 at the National Archives. Call (202) 523-4867 for details. |
| 7 Mar
7:00-9:00 | Wed | PGCGS meeting - Greenbelt Library. Please remember - in case your next issue of the <i>Bulletin</i> is late arriving. |

DEADLINE for submission to the MARCH BULLETIN: 7 February

VA Courthouse Burns - 29 DEC 1989. Fire gutted the Pulaski County Courthouse destroying not only the historic building but also the voting, tax, and other county records held there. Unfortunately this is the second such tragedy in that area. The first Pulaski County Courthouse was destroyed by fire in 1893. [Washington Post, 30 DEC, E2] Don't put off that research and encourage microfilming today!

Extracts from Genealogical Exchanges

by Pricia Burk Paulkovich

US/RUSSIAN NAME CONNECTION. The International Family Connection is a project attempting to unite Jewish families in the US and USSR on the basis of their shared family names. For information, write Sir Moshe Baarrnea, International Coordinator, 210 West 91st St., New York City, NY 10024.

KENTUCKY MARRIAGE RECORDS. The first of a projected five-part computer project listing Kentucky marriages was recently completed by The Researchers of Indianapolis, IN. Eastern Kentucky marriages for the counties of Bath, Carter, Clay, Fleming, Floyd, Harlan, Johnson, Knox, Lawrence, Letcher, Mason, Morgan and Pike counties are now available. The list contains over 25,000 marriages for the period 1789-1850. Reconstructed records of the counties of Breathitt, Greenup, Montgomery and Perry are included. The Researchers will provide a listing of all the marriages involving one surname for \$7; for two surnames, \$13. For more information, write PO Box 39063, Indianapolis, IN 46239-0063.

Minnesota GenSoc, Vol 20-2, June 1989.

ARKANSAS COUNTY MAPS. The Arkansas State Highway and Transportation Department has a set of 75 county maps available free. Write to the Department, Map Sales, Rm. 203, PO Box 2261, Little Rock, AR. 72203, and ask for "State Highway Routes and Sections by County with Highway Mileages and Bridge Log Stations." These maps do not have all the detailed information of the larger, individual county maps, but they show section, range, township, major waterways, highways, and towns and they are FREE. *Arkansas GenSoc, Fort Smith, AR, Vol 9-1, 1989.*

SUSSEX COUNTY, DELAWARE Orphans Court, Liber A, continued from Vol. 4, No. 4. Names start with DRAKE, Eliza, 1728, to DRAPER, Mary, 1776. *Delaware Genealogical Society, Vol 5-1, April 1989.*

EARLY MARRIAGES IN THE UPPER OHIO VALLEY. Both Ohio and Virginia men in the Upper OH Valley tended to marry the young lady on the opposite side of the river, thereby registering their marriage in a county and state in which they did not reside. It was quite fashionable to marry in Washington Co., PA and Brook Co, WV. Families, or members of families, and individuals constantly slipped back and forth across the river and across political boundaries, depositing their vital records wherever they happened to be. For further information or research concerning subjects in this Tri-State area, send requests to Wheeling Area Genealogical Society, 2237 Marshall Ave., Wheeling, WV 26003; or to Belmont County Chapter, OGS 3612 South Chestnut St., Barnesville, OH, 43713. *Conejo Valley GenSoc, Thousand Oaks, CA, Vol 7-3, 1989.*

ALLEGHENY CO, PA, Pitt Township. Duplicate tax lists, 1795-1798; part 2 of 2. Pitt Township was part of Westmoreland County before the formation of Allegheny County in 1788, and until 1800, most of north-western Pennsylvania was also contained in Pitt Township. *Western Pennsylvania GenSoc Qtrly, Vol 15-3, Winter 1989.*



Genealogical Queries

Readers should mail their queries directly to the Queries Editor, Jean A. Sargent, 12217 Shadetree Lane, Laurel, MD 20708.

- MARTIN** Wish to corres. with desc. of Charles Goldsborough **MARTIN**, b. 1823
DAVIS Baltimore, d. 1915 Trappe, Talbot Co., MD, and spouse Abigail F. **DAVIS**.
 Margaret Stubblefield, 1285 Robert Rd., Crownsville, MD 21032
- BADEN** Seeking parents of Roswell **BADEN**, b ca 1768 in MD. He mar Catherine
HUNT **HUNT**, b. ca 1785, AA Co., MD, dau of James **HUNT** and Matilda **LOWNEY**.
LOWNEY He appears on 1830 census in Decatur Co., IN with 3 sons b. 1822,
 1824, & 1826. Could he have married previously or used another name?
 Pauline Baden Stewart, 1550 Henry Ridge Rd., Topanga, CA 90290
- WHELEN** Seeking parents of Michael Josiah **WHELEN** b. 1756. He was Catholic.
TENNELLY Also seeking info on Phillip **TENNELLY** who mar a Grace **THOMAS**.
THOMAS Diana Houston, 3805 September Drive, Baytown, TX 77521
- HORTEN** Seeking burial location of John **HORTEN** and wife Catherine/Kate,
DEUTSCH probably in Baltimore area. Johannes **HORTEN** b. 30 May 1827 in
 Longuich, Prussia (Germany) to Peter and Anna Maria Kerusch **HORTEN**.
 He mar Catharina **DEUTSCH** on 29 Jan 1852. She was dau of Joseph and
 Anna Maria Zenner **DEUTSCH** of Fell, Prussia. Her brother Francis
DEUTSCH had a farm across from Sacred Heart Chapel at Whitemarsh,
 (Bowie), and John and Catherine were in P. G. Co. in 1886. In 1900
 census of Baltimore a Kate **HORTON** was living within same block as
 John & Julia **HORTEN**, my grandparents. Seeking also descendants
 of the **DEUTSCH** line from Francis.
 Charles J. Horten, P. O. Box 16212, Chattanooga, TN 37416
- McBEE** Seeking parents of Philip **McBEE/MOCKBEE/MACKBEE** and Susanah **DARNALL**,
MOCKBEE mar in P. G. Co. 24 Dec 1808. Philip was b. in MD 31 Aug 1785 and
DARNALL d. in Grant C., KY 25 Mar 1864. Susanah was b. in MD 7 Mar 1788 and
 d. in Grant Co., KY 3 Mar 1865. They 1st moved to Gallatin Co., KY.
 Stephen M. Vest, 394 Lindsey Ave., Frankfort, KY 40601
- DENYER** Seeking info on grandparents John Henry **DENYER** and Gertrude (**MILLER**)
MILLER **DENYER** who lived in P. G. Co. from about 1909 and had 7 ch. My
 father was born in 1908 in PA; went into Navy ca 1923. Both of the
 grandparents were b. in England. No known living relatives.
 Laura Jenkins, 3101 Fish Hatchery Rd., Lot 3, W. Columbia, SC 29169

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Captain George Athy (of Galway and Maryland) and His Descendants

written by Lawrence F. Athy, Jr., 3834 Overbrook Lane, Houston, TX 77027. [The author has graciously agreed to the Editors using excerpts of his book as part of our Family History Series. Please visit our Society's Library to consult the complete work.]

"Charles County, Maryland: Although the original settlement on the Maryland side of the Potomac River had been at the southern most part in St. Mary's County, the area draining into the Potomac River above the Wicomico River had grown and was formed into Charles County in 1658... Less than two thousand people lived in Charles in 1680, and almost all of these lived directly on the tidewater bays, rivers and creeks south of the Piscataway River... There were two small settlements in the county, one at Port Tobacco Creek and one at Nanjemoy Creek, both having docks for ocean vessels. [p. 11]

[George Athey, from Ireland, lived in Charles County about this time. From 1675 through 1695 George Athey married twice: first, in his mid-30's, to an Ann and second to Sarah (both maiden names unknown).] "That George Athy's first wife was named Ann is indeed a fact; that her name was Ann Moorewood is unlikely. An early Athy researcher claimed that George Athy had transported Ann Morewood to Maryland and then married her.

"The following is quoted from the grant of 'Wakefield' to George Athee in 1675: 'by assignment from Clement Hill, the assignee of Richard Edelen, the assignee of Thomas Chipsham, due to the said Chipsham for transporting Samuel Whitten, Christopher Shadwell, Mary Phillips, and Ann Moorewood into our said province - -.' Since George was the fourth owner of the land warrant due for transporting Ann Moorewood, there is no reason to assume that he ever met her - much less married her.

"Who was Ann Athy? We don't really have any idea. Since George was in his mid thirties by the time he married, had good political connections, and owned land, it is reasonable to assume that Ann

was the daughter of one of his neighbors in Nanjemoy Hundred...

"It is said that George Athy married his second wife, Sarah, in 1686. An early Athy researcher claimed that Sarah was the daughter of Margaret and Thomas Marsh II (b. ca. 1625-30). Such a relationship would have allowed the development of a direct lineage back to a Magna Carta baron. It is indeed unfortunate that there is no evidence that Sarah Athy was a Marsh. The evidence offered by the early researcher quotes a deed of gift of a heifer by Elizabeth Marsh (presumed to be a daughter of Thomas Marsh II but not so demonstrated) to her nephew, 'to George Athey, Junior, ye soun of George Athey, Senior.' An examination of the original document (figure 21) reveals that no mention is made of any relationship between this unidentified Elizabeth Marsh and George Athey, Junior. Furthermore, a Sarah Marsh, who must have been the daughter of Thomas Marsh II, died in 1688 at the age of ten years. [p. 13]

"In 1690, George Athy held four tracts of land, 'Stony Hill', 'Little Hall', 'Aithey's Folly', and 'St. Johns' with a total of 456 acres...

"Since John Athey, George's brother, was a merchant [sued in Charles County] and George seemed to be involved in a variety of law suits, it is possible that they might have been involved in a tobacco export enterprise at Port Tobacco, the principal deep water port on the Potomac River. Could John and George have exported tobacco to their brother, Walter, a merchant at Oranmore, near Galway, Ireland...

"On 3 December 1694, George Athey sold to the Vestrymen of Piscataway Parish (including Colonel John Addison) his 78 acre tract on Broad Creek called 'Little Hall' on which St. John's Protestant

Episcopal Church was to be built. In May and June 1695, St. John's Parish paid to **George Athey** an amount of 18 pounds for supplying a Carpenters Dial and raising the church floor. At some time or other, **George** must have learned the carpenter's trade which may have been his prime occupation. At that time and place, most men having a trade or profession were also planters.
[p. 14]

"Prince George's County, Maryland: In 1696 Prince George's County was established, and officials were appointed by the Maryland General Assembly. Assemblyman Colonel **John Addison** (who had married the widow of Judge **Thomas Dent**) was named as Colonel of the Prince George's County Militia, and he in turn named the first officers of the county militia. It is not surprising that he chose **George Athey** to be Captain of Foot for the western half of the county...

"The only real town in the county was the county seat, Charles Town, on the Patuxent River. There one could find numerous storekeepers, warehouses, merchants, innkeepers, carpenters, lawyers, physicians, and (alas) public servants.

"The only village in the county on the Potomac River was called Aire (later called Broad Creek) located at the boat landing of **Thomas Lewis** at the mouth of Broad Creek. Captain **George Athey's** residence at 'Stony Hill' was next to Aire on the Potomac side of town, and St. John's Church on 'Little Hall' was the first tract upstream from Aire. This town would later become sizeable with stores, taverns, warehouses, and a shipyard. Although post and stage service had started from Port Tobacco to Charles Town and onward, Aire had no such services. Plantations only a few miles to the north were truly on the frontier.

"The years 1696 and 1697 seemed to bring hard times to **Sarah and George Athey**. **George** was sued for debt by **Thomas Hussey** and also by **William Filmore** and lost both cases. He was also fined in 1697 for not appearing to serve on a jury when called. Perhaps as a result of those financial

reverses, **Sarah and George Athey** sold their 220 acre tract called 'St. Johns' on 26 June 1697.

"That **George** continued to be held in high esteem by the community is demonstrated by the fact that in 1697 his testimony was taken regarding the bounds of a tract of land on Piscataway Creek and that on 7 October 1698 **George Athey** and **William Simpson** were paid 1000 pounds by St. John's Parish for 'covering the church'. **George** must have been considered something of a carpenter since he built both the floor and roof for the church. It was during this same period that two sons were born to **Sarah and George**, #3 **Thomas** and #4 **George, Jr.** [p. 15]

"Captain **George Athey** is said to have made a deposition in 1702 giving his age as 60 years and setting his year of birth as 1642. Then there are no further records concerning Captain **George Athey** until **Luke Gardner** qualified as administrator of his estate on 7 March 1709 and the inventory of his estate was attested to by his wife **Sarah** and his son **John** on 21 December 1710. See Figure 10 for this inventory and note that real property is not included. Certain items are obviously missing from **George's** inventory such as his clothing, weapons, and tools of trade. Perhaps **George** had been inactive for the last few years and had passed such items to his children. It is interesting to note that a man who owned property should have such a limited number of modest possessions. It would appear that only a few families with large estates would have had access to the limited luxuries of the time.

"The last we hear of **Sarah Athey** is her deposition in February 1723/24 in which she gives her age as 57 and says that she has several children. This leads us to believe that she might have had one or more daughters unknown to us.

"Previous researchers have suggested that Captain **George Athey** also had children **Mary, Edward, and Walter**. There is no known

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Current Research Notes

These PGCGS members are interested in corresponding with other individuals about the family lines listed below with the purpose of exchanging information. Please enclose a SASE when writing.

Mary Ruth Wilson (Route 23 Box 23, Conroe, TX 77304) is researching the following:

CONNELL	1700s Maryland	NOLAND	1692-1700s Maryland
O'BRYAN	1700s Maryland		

Dartys Freet Hughes (16304 Dahl Road, Laurel, MD 20707) is researching the following:

FREET	1775 Franklin Co, PA	HUGHES	1850 New Orleans, LA
FOREMAN	1800 PA	CONNOLLY	1850 New Orleans, LA
PROCTOR	1800-1850 Franklin Co, PA	KREUTZ	1800-1875 New Orleans, LA
HUTCHESON	1825 Lancaster Co, PA	NEBEL	1850 New Orleans, LA
PERRY	1850 PA		

Mary L. Fraser (100 Escobar Court, Los Gatos, CA 95032) is researching the following:

BEALL	1700-1755 Scotland, MD	JACKSON	1700-1800 Frederick, Prince George's
CALVERT	1500-1600 England, MD	JACOB	1500-1750 England, PG, AA, MD
CAMERON	1700-1800 Prince George's, MD	JONES	1700-1900 Anne Arundel, PG, MD
CHENEY/CHANY	1600-1700 Anne Arundel, MD	MACKALL	1600-1770 Scotland, Calvert, MD
DEAKINS	1700-1850 Prince George's, MD	MARBURY	1600-1761 England, PG, Montgomery
DAWKINS	1600-1700 Calvert Co, MD	MONDUIT/MAN.	1700-1800 Prince George's, MD
DORSEY	1600-1700 Virginia, Anne Arundel	MORGAN	1600-1700 Kent Co, MD
DUCKETT	1600-1750 England, Prince George's	PARRAN/PERRIN	1600-1750 England, Calvert, MD
DUKE	1600-1850 England, Calvert Co, MD	POTTENGER	1500-1750 England, Prince George's
DUVALL	1600-1835 France, Anne Arundel PG	SMITH	1600-1715 England, Calvert Co, MD
GERRARD	1600s England, Calvert Co, MD	YOUNG	1650-1750 Calvert Co, MD
GREENE	1600-1700 England, St Mary, Charles	WARING	1600-1700 Engl Calvert Charles PG
HEPBURN	1700-1800 Prince George's, MD	WHEELER	1700-1800 England, Prince George's
HOWARD	1600-1800 Engd, VA, Anne Arundel	WHITEHEAD	1600-1700 England, Calvert, MD
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Members should mail their lists of current research interests directly to Rose M. White, 9502 Muirkirk Road, Apt. 202, Laurel, MD 20708. Include family surname, time period and local area along with your address.

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evidence that any of these three might have been his children. All three lived in Virginia and were not necessarily even related to Captain **George Athy**.

It is possible that part or all of them were English rather than Irish since there were quite a few people with the name Athey living in England at that time. [p. 16]





PGCGS Minutes

As 1st V.P., **Karen Miles** conducted a brief and efficient business meeting on January 3rd. She relayed New Year's greetings from our Pres. in Mississippi, who was particularly interested in tonight's program and looking forward to reading especially good notes on the talk in our *Bulletin*.

After visitors and new members were welcomed, the Minutes of the December meeting were approved as published in the *Bulletin*.

Archivist **Ivan Rainwater** outlined progress toward a late-January opening of our newly relocated library. He asks for HELP shelving books and periodicals, probably on Wednesdays. He also announced two more very generous donations: a desk and chair from **Evelyn Miner** and a \$300 check from **Dorothy Rainwater** to cover moving expenses. Thank you.

Elizabeth Reedy, 2nd V.P./Membership, announced the names and research interests of five new members. She also corrected a typo in the Jan. *Bulletin*: our mailing address remains P.O. Box 819; the ZIP CODES CHANGES TO 20718.

The Dec. Treasurer's Report, by **Josephine Beagle**: Revenue \$698.30, Expenditures \$540.28, Increase \$158.02; Checking Acct \$3,447.83, Savings Acct \$7,118.67, Total \$10,566.50.

The Greenbelt Library has newly purchased the software "**Family Reunion**" for use only on the computers at the library and by reservation.

Karen Miles announced that our Feb speaker will be **James C. Neagles**, who last spoke to our Society in 1973. His two subjects will be "Confederate Research Sources" and "The Library of Congress and the History and Genealogy Collections There." Karen suggests we all, right now, mark our new calendars for PGCGS meetings, the first Wed. of every month except July and Aug. She also read one of a pair of very complimentary letters to our Co-Editors, and the membership expressed agreement.

Ancestor Charts for publication should be sent directly to the Editors.

James Reep will be teaching his 11-week Genealogy course on Tuesdays at Bladensburg High School, beginning January 30. Senior Citizens may attend free if 10 or more paying students enroll.

Program Chairman **Karen Miles** introduced our guest speaker, **Daniel D. Hartzler**, whose subject was "Funeral Practices in the Early Days." Early adjournment allowed time for Show and Tell and conversation after the meeting. Attendance: 73

Karen Aamot Lowman, Rec Sec.



Library Notes & Accessions

by Ivan Rainwater, Archivist

We are getting closer to reopening the Society's Library in part of the present Belair Stable Museum (2835 Belair Drive in Bowie). The bookshelves have been moved in but the City still has some painting to do on the walls. When they are finished we must shelve the books and journals. That's when we'll need a little help from the membership.

[If you can help to put the books and journals on the shelves in their proper order, please call Ivan

right now at (301) 262-2854. Then maybe at the February meeting he can report that our Library is open once again.]

We've had two major donations recently. **Evelyn Miner** donated a nice desk and chair set for the Library which will be very helpful. And **Dorothy Rainwater** donated a \$300 check to take care of the transportation of the books down to the stables and for a couple of rows of shelves.



January Program Notes

In his discussion of **Funeral Practices in the Early Days**, Daniel D. Hartzler explained for us the customs, traditions, and lore of his profession as well as its history and humor. Brief highlights of his presentation follow but they fail to do the evening justice. This was one night you should have been there to enjoy.

At first, funeral services in colonial America were simple. Neighborhood women would go to the home and wash the deceased, dress the body and lay it out for visitation while a carpenter friend would build a plank coffin. Then the day after the death prayers were said over the deceased in his home and the mourners bore the coffin out to the gravesite and buried it. Later the deceased was taken from the home and buried first by the pallbearers who had dug the fresh grave. Then the prayers were said in longer services at the meeting house.

By the end of the 17th century, funeral sermons were said over the body in the meeting house or church a few days after the death. So in warm weather the body was covered with a sheet dipped in elm pitch or wax to quell odors. The coffin was placed on an elevated bier in the church and covered with a white pall to signify that in God's sight we are all equal. Afterwards the mourners would go to the grave on foot with the pall bearers carrying the casket upon their shoulders stopping often to rest along the way. These funerals were public affairs, ranking with weddings in importance since they drew the entire community together. Usually there was a feast afterwards with wine, rum, food, and tobacco.

Funeral services for many prominent men in colonial times were printed in the newspaper. Broadsheets announcing the deaths were pamphlets with dismal black borders. They were decorated with many symbols. The sickle represents the scythe of time that cuts the thread of life and launches us into eternity. The hourglass denotes the span of our time on earth, how swiftly the sands run and

how rapidly our lives draw to a close. A skeleton would stand for our bodies in decay. An all-seeing eye symbolizes God who probes the innermost recesses of our human lives. A winded sheaf represents the passing from one life into another.

By the 1760s a neighbor was no longer usually in charge of the preparations. A funeral undertaker would see to the duties of tolling the bells, providing a horse-drawn wagon for the coffin, and passing out black crepe armbands for the men and black fans for the women. The undertaker normally had a second profession as a cabinetmaker, a hacker, or a church sextant.

By the 1840s these undertakers could furnish everything necessary for a funeral. And caskets had also improved, fastening in such a way as to prevent grave robbers who were searching not only for jewelry but for fresh cadavers to be used in medical research. Thus graves were no longer dug a full six foot deep, but only deep enough to cover the vault with a foot of earth. At first vaults were a rough wooden box into which the finer casket fit. Later, caskets were put into bricked-up vaults and topped with concrete or slate. All traces of the wooden caskets and vaults would disappear within a few years of burial. However bricks, concrete, stones, and metal can be probed for with a rod if you are looking for old gravesites.

Modern day embalming was first offered to the American public during the Civil War and it quickly gained acceptance. One doctor in Washington, D.C. alone embalmed more than 4,000 soldiers at \$100 each. These embalmers would follow the armies, and when they came upon a body, they would search for letters. If they could identify family connections, they would wrap the body tightly, bury it in a shallow grave and wire for instructions. Quite often the family would come for the fallen son, husband, or brother to take them home to the family plot. Embalming allowed them the time necessary to transport the body on a train. And if they didn't come or arrange for transportation, at



Our February Program - James C. Neagles of Waldorf, Maryland, will be our guest speaker on February 7, 1990. Mr. Neagles brings a wealth of genealogical experience to his presentation. He is a professional researcher, has taught genealogy at

the Adult Ed level for 8 years, and is the author of 5 books.

His presentation on February 7th will be a twofold treat. His subjects: **Confederate Research Sources** and **The Library of Congress - An Historical and Genealogical Guide**. Both subjects are also titles of two of his books. The book on the Library of Congress may even be available from the publisher by February 7th!

(Jan. Program Notes cont.)

least they knew the fate of their fallen relative. In fact, these embalmers were the first to mark and register graves, and they did not do it for sentimental reasons.

Books listing abbreviated cemetery inscriptions can be helpful to modern researchers, but visits to the actual cemetery to view the complete inscriptions, the spatial relationships of the stones, and the paper records of the cemetery can be more enlightening.

Q&A: The records of cemeteries and funeral homes are private. Access to and content of these records will vary from owner to owner. Your manners may influence their decision to share these records with you and other researchers. However many funeral homes and cemeteries are recognizing that this service can be self-supporting. And it may be worthwhile to pay a fee if one is requested. For example, one cemetery in Baltimore (Woodlawn) often has newspaper clippings of obituaries included in their files as well as listing the next of kin.

Q&A: There are no legal requirements to preserve the records of funeral homes and cemeteries. But with the current interest, these records are often passed onto local historical

societies as funeral homes go out of business. Or you can write to other funeral homes in the area to find out if homes no longer in business were merged with another. Most funeral homes currently operating are listed in a national directory.

Finally, indulging in a few moments of Show and Tell **Doris Perry** shared her own experiences with cemetery records, finding an abandoned tombstone relating to her family and her successful search to return it to the graves it was meant to mark. **Orville Russell** mentioned that a rat carved on a tombstone indicated that bubonic plague was the cause of death. It suggested that the body should never be disinterred.

Rudy Krutar told of a demonstration he had presented on making a genealogical database using a spreadsheet, and also predicted that prices on traditional hard disks should be falling because of competition from the new removable hard disks. Other tidbits included accolades to the Peabody Library in Baltimore where one entire floor is devoted to genealogy. And mention was made of the need for Census workers which include not only enumerators but many other workers. Wouldn't you be proud to have helped with the 1990 census?

Rose White

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Elizabeth Ives Reedy, Membership Chairperson

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Effective January 1, 1990 the zip code for our P.O. Box in Bowie was changed to: P.O. Box 819, Bowie, MD 20718-0819. (This is a correction from last month.) Our members in the Bowie area whose zip codes were also changed are urged to notify the Membership Committee as soon as possible so the zip codes can be changed on the mailing list. You may call me at 864-1024 or send the change to my address on the back cover.

News from the Prince George's County Library System - The Computer Connection, a free personal computer service at our library, has just added a new software package for their IBMs called **Family Reunion**. The program is written for genealogists from the beginning level to the serious expert and will generate Family Group Sheets, Pedigree Charts, Descendant Charts, Biographical Sketches, and Notes from the information you input.

Once entered you can easily sort, search, select, display, print, modify, and store your data. Specific computers and software must be reserved in advance. Call or visit your local branch for more information, or call **Deborah Keyser**, the library system's PC Specialist, at 699-3500 x215. With enough interest, perhaps a group session with basic instruction could be arranged for us (or by us).



Bible Records

Compiled by Karen D. Miles

Mrs. Thelma E. Doswell (#408) of Hyattsville, Maryland, has provided records from bibles that once belonged to Sallie Blackwell JOHNSON and Hettie JONES Brown, first cousins, brother and sister's children, both from Lunenburg County, Virginia. Mrs. Doswell has furnished the corrections to the records and additional genealogical information in brackets.

The JOHNSON bible was published by S. A. Mullikin Co. of Marietta, Ohio in 1919.

Mr George Johnson Died July 21, age 60, 1932

Mr Peter Jones Died July 17, 1932

Mary Davis, Nottoway Co., [born Aug. 23, 1914.] She married Thomas Burns Nov. 28, 1932. He died Mar. 18, 1933, age 60

Mr Dillard Blackwell died Mar. 15, 1935

He was buried on Sunday March 17th at his old home place

He was a Uncle of all of our [grandmother Sallie's grandchildren] sign[ed] by Rose Short

Miss Rebecca Johnson Married [Abraham Hammonds] in [1946]

Mr Robert Morgan, Alberta Va, born 1882, died Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1936

We love him but Jesus love him best. Sleep on brother Robert.

Sleep on & take your rest

Sallie Ann Johnson died April 1, 1933

Samuel Hardy born 1920, died 1936, age 16

Ella Pearl Johnson was born June 18, 1896 to Willie and Sallie Blackwell Johnson in Lunenburg County, who married January 13, 1896 at Cedar Creek Baptist Church

Mrs Bettie Johnson died 18 of May 1931

We love her but the Lord love her best. He has taken her home to rest and we all are hoping to meet her someday, because she was a dear [great] grandmother to us all. This in the remembrance of our [mother, grandmother and great grandmother]

Mrs Bertha [Short] Campbell Died 11th of July 1932

We love her but the Lord love her best. He has taken her home to rest. We all are hoping to meet her someday, because she was a kind cousin to all of us. How we do miss her. She was 29 years of age

Charlie E. Short born Brunswick Co 6 Nov 1895

Ella P Short born Lunenburg Co 18 June 1896

Thelma Short born Lunenburg County, 28 Feb 1919

Rose Short born Brunswick Co. 20 Jan 1921

Martha Short born Brunswick Co. 15 Dec 1923

Charlie Short, Jr. born Brunswick County 13th day of Oct 1926

Mrs Bettie Johnson Died 18 May 1931

Mr Joseph Hardy died July 25, age 27 yrs, 1933, in the year of our Lord

The JONES bible

Births

William L Jones borned in Dec 27, 1871
Josephine Jones borned April 18, 1880
Joseph Jones borned Feb 20, 1884
Arkley Jones borned June 15, 1886
[?] Richard Jones borned Feb 20, 1889
Pattie Jones borned May 4, 1891
Hettie Jones borned May 29, 1893
Robert Jones borned July 2, 1895
Sallie A Jones borned Oct 29, 1897
Peggie Jones born Sept 1854
Dorothy [?] Jones born June 25, 1917
Annie [Ann] Jones Fields Feb. 23, 1913
Everlyn Lidora Hite born Nov 21, 1920
Joseph Albert Brown Born May 29th 1921
James Melvin Brown Feb 27th 1923
Thelma Artavious Brown June 9th 1925
Odessa Lidora Brown Born July 5, 1931

Deaths

Josie [Jones] Died August 4, 1902
Carter Williams Died March 1st 1913
Richard [Jones] Died July 19, 1891
Pattie [Jones] died April 29, 1891
Mother Peggie Jones died Nov 21 1925 age 71 years 2 months
Father Peter Jones died July 21, 1932
John Hammett Stokes died in the year of our lord 1912 January 7th
George Jones died June 24, 1913

Marriages

William Jones married Dec 26, 1899
Joseph Jones married April 22, 1908
Arkley [Ryal] Jones married Sept 20, 1916

Memoranda

Hammett Blackwell died August 4th 1908
James Blackwell died 1904
Jane Jones died August 18, 1911
Agnes Blackwell died Dec 5th 1906
Buck Blackwell died in the year of 1889
Mary Blackwell died Sept 17 1912
Tonnie Blackwell Died March 6, 1917
Nelson Blackwell Died March 8th 1914 age 54
Grandma Jennie Blackwell died Sept 22, 1916
Grandma Jane Jones died Aug 18, 1911
George Blackwell died July 31 1917 Age 72



Prince George's County Will Book 1, 1698-1770

Abstracted by Donald L. Wilson

(Continued from v. 21, no. 5 [January 1990])

MCW = *Maryland Calendar of Wills*, by Jane Baldwin Cotton (8 v., 1906-1928)

Page 190-191. [MCW 6:180] Will of Johanna EDGAR of PG Co, being sick and weak in body. Date not given [likewise in MCW]. My body to be buried in such place and manner as [Page 191] My Executor hereafter named shall think meet.

Imprimis: To my son John EDGAR Negro Sambo and Dinah, three feather beds with covering, all the furniture belonging to the Hall, the chest and chester draws in my room, three Iron potts and the brass Kettle, three pewter dishes and a dozen of plates, a black mare and white horse, one brass candlestick, six small basons, my largest gold ring.

Item: To my daughter Johanna BARNES a Negro man called called Ben, a plough horse called Diamond, my new side saddle, a large chest standing in the milk house.

Item: To my daughter Margerett EDGAR a Negro man called Tom and Nan his wife, two feather beds with newest ticks [sic, =ticking?], one silk rug, one quilt, two pair of blanketts, the red and flower'd sutes of curtains and vallins [=valance], two pair of sheets, two bedsteads, one small table, four low leather chairs, my chest, and the chest in the milk house loft, five of the newest pewter dishes, one dozen new shallow plates, six deep plates, one dozen new spoons, one brass candlestick, a pewter tankard, three iron potts vidz: the new one I bought of Mr EILBECK this year, that, that I bought of a New England man and that as came from Hannahs, one frying pan, all my cattle that I have putt in her mark, three sows and six young barrows, the young horse Goeing with her mare, twelve hundred pounds of tob[acco], twelve pounds that [is] due to me for storage to buy her a quilt & blanketts, twenty barrels of Indian corn, my smallest gold ring, all my wearing apparell, six young ewes, six white handled knives & forks, one brass pestill & mortar, a smoothing iron, two thousand pounds of tob: more.

Item: To my daughter Sarah EILBECK the ten pound bill which Mr. EILBECK owes me for storage, three thousand pounds of tob. out of my tob: house, a Negroe girl called Sue, my trunk, the horse Prince, six large basons, a brass candlestick. Item: To my daughter Elisabeth WADE a negro child called Beck, two thousand pounds of tob:, a black horse called Knight.

All my stock of cattle and hogs not heretofore disposed of to be equally divided between four of my children vidz: John EDGAR, Johanna BARNES, Sarah EILBECK and Elizabeth WADE. All the rest of my personall estate to be equally devided amongst all my children, vidz: John EDGAR, Johanna BARNES, Margerett EDGAR, Sarah EILBECK and Elizabeth WADE. I appoint my son John EDGAR sole executor. Signed: Johanna (\int) EDGAR. Wit: John STODDERT, Alex'r ADAIR, Stephan GORDON.

Proved [no date] by oaths of John STODDART and Alex'r ADAIR, before Pet[er]. DENT, Depty Com[missa]ry of PG Co. (8-1/2 sides) [MCW gives date of probate as 3 March 1730-31.]

NOTES: Richard EDGAR of Charles Co. bought 200 acres, part of "Wheelers Purchase," in PG Co. on the east side of Piscattaway River at St. John Creek, 1700 [PG Deeds A:411]. Richard EDGAR witnessed the nuncupative will of Michael WALLIS of Charles Co, Md, 1702 [MCW 3:7]. "The plantation at Portobacco where Richard EDGAR lives" was mentioned in the will of William DENT of Charles Co, 1702 [MCW 3:55]. Richard EDGAR received personalty from the will of William HUTCHISON, PG CO, 1708 [MCW 3:212].

In March 1710, Richard EDGAR of PG Co. asked the court to record the ages the daughters of him and his wife Joanna: twins Sarah and Elizabeth, born 28 Oct. 1706 [Dorothy Smith, Orphans and Infants of PG Co, Md, p.32]. The estate of Richard EDGAR was inventoried 22 June 1719 in PG Co; Johanna EDGAR was his administratrix [Index to the Probate Records of PG Co, 1696-1900 (IPR), p.68].

John EDGAR was taxed in Piscattaway Hundred, PG Co, 1719 and 1733 [Calendar of Maryland State Papers, the Black Books (BB): 164, 270]. Elizabeth EDGAR m. 18 Feb. 1728 [1729] Richard WADE, in Piscattaway Parish, PG Co. [Robert Barnes, Maryland Marriages, 1634-1777, p.185] John EDGAR left a will in PG Co, 1736, naming sister Margaret TYLER, sister Joanna MILSTEED, sister Sarah EILBECK, brother-in-law William EILBECK, nephew John WADE, and niece Sarah Edgar WADE [MCW 7:202].

Pages 192-193. [MCW 6:181] Will of Francis TOLSON of PG Co, being sick & weak of body. Date: 23 Apr. 1730.

Imprimis: To my well beloved wife Ann (exclusive of her lawful third part of the residue of my estate) Matthew WHITE my servant boy during the time of his engagement, the first choice of a bed & furniture & a pott.

Item: To my eldest son Henry (exclusive of his share of the residue hereafter mentioned) a certain bay horse called Starr formerly belonging to Henry FULLER, the second choice of a bed & furniture, a certain pott with hooks, racks and hanger formerly belonging to my late wife his mother, my watch, & the first colt that from the date hereof that shall come of a certain mare called Snippe.

Item: To my daughter Frances (exclusive of the residue hereafter mentioned) the above mentioned mare called Snipp with her colt & all her increase forever except the first from the date hereof above bequeathed, her first choice of a cow & calf with their increase forever, her third choice of a bed & furniture & her second choice of a pott & a brass warming pan.

Item: To my son John a certain mare called Chance with her colt & their increase forever, & I hereby will that he remains a minor under his mother till he is at the age of 18 years & no longer & in case of her decease that he remains in the same manner under his brother Henry till he is at the age of 16 years & no longer but at the determination of the foresaid time as it shall happen I will that he be free & deemed to be at full age to act & do for himself as in such cases is usuall.

Item: To Alice LINDSAY my daughter in law her fourth choice of a bed & furniture & a pott & a choice of a cow & calf with its increase

forever for the use & behoof of her son Samuel & to remain to him when at age and I hereby will that her husband Anthony LINDSAY be discharged & acquitted of all debts dues & demands that shall be due or owing from him to me at the time of my decease.

Item: I will that after my funeral charges, all my lawful debts & the above bequeathed legacies are paid the residue of my estate be equally divided amongst my wife, my son Henry & my daughter Frances. Lastly I hereby appoint my son Henry TOLSON & my good friend Mr. John ABINGTON to be the lawfull administrators & executors. Signed: Fran: TOLSON. Wit: William CLARKSON, James KENDALL.

[Page 193] Proved 11 March 1730/1 by oaths of William CLARKSON and James KENDALL. Before Pet. DENT, Depty Com'ry of PG Co. (7-1/2 sides) [MCW adds a note that John ABINGTON renounces as executor, 8 March 1730-1. Test: Robert WADE.]

NOTES: Francis TOLSON was married 22 Sept. 1707 in Piscattaway (King George's) Parish, PG Co, to Mary CLARK, daughter of Robert. Francis TOLSON was born at Wood Hall in Co. Cumberland (Eng.), Bright Church Parish, son of Henry TOLSON [Barnes, Maryland Marriages, 1634-1777, p.180].

Francis TOLSON was taxed in Piscattaway Hundred, PG Co, 1719 [BB:164]. In 1724, John (son of Francis TOLSON) received a legacy from the will of Gilbert MARSH, PG Co [MCW 5:184]. Francis TOLSON witnessed several wills in PG Co. 1718-1729 [MCW 4:186,225, 6:111]. Henry TOLSON, apparently the son of Francis, died by 10 Jan. 1731 [1732] when his estate was inventoried, Francis [his brother] being administrator [IPR, p.183]. The will of John TOLSON was proved in 1768, PG Co [ibid.].

Figuring Birth Dates From Tombstones

Write the death date on one line and the age as year, month and day directly below. Subtract all columns to get the birthdate.	Death	1842	5	25
	Age	<u>36</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>10</u>
	Birth	1806	3	15

It may be necessary to borrow 12 months from a year to complete the subtraction	Death	1842-1	5 17	25
	Age	<u>60</u>	<u>8</u>	<u>5</u>
	Birth	1781	9	20

Or it may be necessary to borrow the number of days from the prior month. For example: 4 months would become 3 + 30 days (in April) or 3 months = 2 mos + 31 days (in March).	Death	1842	5 4	25 55
	Age	<u>31</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>28</u>
	Birth	1811	2	27

Or it may be necessary to borrow from both. Figure the days first and the months second to avoid error.

NOTE: In 1752, Sep 3 was made Sep 14 because Britain and its colonies adapted to the Gregorian Calendar. If your dates cover this gap when 11 days did not exist - simply subtract another 11 days. [Wisconsin State Old Cemetery Society 18/5]



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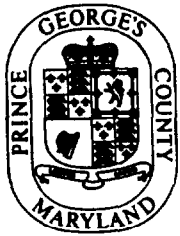
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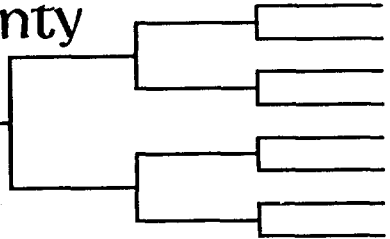
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7:00-9:00
- 7 Mar Wed PGC GS meeting - Greenbelt Library. "Masonry," by Reverdy Lewin Orrell III, Past Master of Palestine Lodge. See inside for details.
7:00-9:00
- 24 Mar Sat Yankee Country New England Genealogical Research Society - Toledo, Ohio. "Locating New Englanders in Ohio and the Midwest." Call Dorothy Rainwater (301) 262-2854 for details.
- 24 Mar Sat Workshop - National Archives. "Writing Family History," by Dr. John P. Colletta. Room 410 at the National Archives. Call (202) 523-4867 for details.
9:30-12:30
- 26-31 Mar M-Sat Seminar - National Archives. "Introduction to Genealogy," by Wayne Cook, John Colletta, James Walker, Milton Rubincam, Vivian Luther-Schafer, and NARA Staff. Room 410 at the National Archives. Cost \$85. Call (202) 523-4867 for details.
8:00-4:00
- 4 Apr Wed PGC GS meeting - Greenbelt Library. Please remember - in case your next issue of the *Bulletin* is late arriving.
7:00-9:00
- 7 Apr Sat Fairfax Genealogical Society's Spring Seminar - Westpark Hotel, Rosslyn, VA. "From the Bare Facts to the Whole Story," by John Philip Colletta, Ph.D. See inside for details.
8:15-4:00
- 28 Apr Sat The Mid-Atlantic Germanic Society - Middletown, MD. Spring meeting. Call (703) 560-7144 for details (or call Dorothy Rainwater).

DEADLINE for submission to the April *Bulletin*: 7 March





Genealogical Queries

Readers should mail their queries directly to the Queries Editor, Jean A. Sargent, 12217 Shadetree Lane, Laurel, MD 20708.

BECKETT
DRANE
NICHOLS

Seeking info on Humphrey BECKETT (c1660-c1708) who mar Esther (c1662-p1712); also son John BECKETT (c1690-c1753) who mar Ann DRANE (c1695-c1740). John mar. (2) Mary NICHOLS; (3) Priscilla (Hutchings) Johns.

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HEAD
BIGGER

Will ex info on HEAD surname, desc of William HEAD whose will was pvd 6-5-1719. Wife Ann thought to have been dau of Col. John BIGGER of Calvert Co. Ch of Wm. and Ann recorded at St. Barnabus Ch. Mature sons are later found in Frederick Co. prior to dep to PA and KY.

John Harris Watts, P. O. Box 155, Grand Junction, IA 50107

REES
BEALL

Seek info on William REES b. 27 Aug 1769 MD, mar. Eliander/Elinor BEALL b. 18 May 1769 MD, d. 1829 Putnam Co., GA. Ch: Leathy B., Amelia B., Thadeus B., Elizabeth F., Eliza Green, Epsey Barton, Abraham F., John, Nancy Walker, Josiah B., Polly Allen, Mary Dent and William.

Marilee Hageness, 3916 Bramble Rd., Anniston, AL 36201

ROSE
ROS
SCHLOUGH
SCHAUS

Seeking info on desc of John Anthony ROSE (Johannes Anthon ROS) b. ca 1724, d. 12 Sep 1807 in Easton, PA, and his wife Maria Christina (?) of Northampton Co., PA. Known ch were (1) Maria Catherine b. 24 May 1756, d. 21 May 1846, mar. Philip SCHLOUGH; and (2) Elizabeth, mar. Henrich SCHAUS and had child Johannes Anthony. Is there any info on pos. son John b. ca 1765-70, d. ca 1830, who mar. Dorothy ___ (?) of Rockingham Co., PA, and Pickaway and Fairfield Co., OH?

Margaret Rose Bond, 15910 Paisley Lane, Bowie, MD 20716

WATSON
SPRINGER
PIERPOINT
RIDGEWAY

Seek background of Arthur WATSON (ca 1750-1794) of Fayette Co., PA. Widow Lydia mar. 2nd Nathan SPRINGER and moved to KY. Arthur was app. fr PG or Frederick Co., MD. Perhaps related to David WATSON (d.1769) of PG/Frederick Co. Had sons John who mar. Sarah PIERPOINT and lived in WV, James who mar. Mary RIDGEWAY and lived in PA, Arthur, Jr., Benjamin, and several daus.

Rick Toothman, Rt. 3, Box 228, Mannington, WV 26582

ISAAC
NAYLOR
JONES

Who were parents of Verlinda ISAAC who mar. George NAYLOR, prob. in Prince George's Co. Dau. Rebeckah was christened at St. John's Church at Broad Creek 16 Oct 1763. I believe this George NAYLOR's father was Samuel NAYLOR, son of James and Ann (JONES) NAYLOR. Will apprec. help.

Berniece Vaughan, 2044 Kenway, Lodi, CA 95242

WARD
WILKINSON

Seeking parents of Hezekiah B. WARD b. 9 Oct 1821, d. 5 Oct 1870 P. G. Co., buried in Charles Co. Was he son of Stephen B. WARD who mar. Milly Ann WILKINSON 1813? Stephen d. 1860 P. G. Co.

Dorothy Mc Brault, 11503 Hitching Post Lane, Rockville, MD 20852

Extracts from Genealogical Exchanges

by Pricia Burk Paulkovich

LIBRARY OF CONGRESS PLANS "AMERICAN MEMORY" PROGRAM. The Library of Congress has announced a new program, "American Memory," through which selected Library of Congress collections will be disseminated by means of optical disks (CD-ROM's and video discs) to libraries throughout the nation. Planning will continue throughout 1989 with dissemination to begin in 1990.

(UPDATE, Feb. 6, 1990: The Planning Desk at Library of Congress informs me that planning will continue through 1991 with limited dissemination to test sites in 1990. PBB)

The collections selected for "American Memory" will provide insights into American culture and history. Most of them will be from the Library's holdings of unique archival and special materials.

One of the series, "American Places and People: Resources for Local History and Genealogy" will include out-of-print and fugitive works of interest to students of family, local, and regional history.

GREAT MIGRATION STUDY--NEW ENGLAND. The New England Historic Genealogical Society, Boston, will sponsor an intensive and comprehensive study of the earliest years of immigration to New England--the period of the Great Migration. This undertaking will produce brief genealogical studies of all those people known to have come to New England between 1620 and 1643. The studies will survey all that is currently known about each immigrant and will bring together in one place material that is scattered among several reference works, some of which are long out of date. For further information on the Project, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Great Migration Study Project, NEHGS, 101 Newbury St., Boston, MA 02116. Subscription to the quarterly newsletter is \$8 for one year, \$15 for two years. *National Genealogical Society Nwsltr, Vol 15-4, July/Aug 1989.*

CALIFORNIA DEATH INDEX. California is one of the few states that has a state-wide death index covering the period from 1905 to 1983. The first years, 1905-1939, are in book form at the state library in Sacramento. The staff will check for a surname without charge. From 1940-1984, the index is in ten-year increments and is on microfiche at the county recorder's office in each county. These later indexes give the maiden name of the female, which helps narrow a search when looking for common names. The address for the California State Library is PO Box 942827, Sacramento CA 94237.

WESTERN NEW YORK RESEARCH. The Livingston-Steuben County New York Society has issued a six-page leaflet listing sources for Western New York research. It lists over 100 county and town historians, and town clerks who may be able to furnish genealogical information. Send your request, along with a SASE, to: Major Lyman F. Barry, President, Livingston-Steuben County Genealogical Society, 9297 Shaw Road, Nunda, NY 14517. *Minnesota GenSoc, Vol 20-3, Sept. 1989.*

VILLAGE CREEK PRIMITIVE BAPTIST ASSOCIATION, Johnson Co., Texas.

THE BAIN FAMILY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

Ft. Worth, TX GenSoc, Vol 31-3, Aug. 1988.

Searching For Your Ancestors

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Bowie, Maryland
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- Session I ***How to Get Started***
and
Evaluating Sources and Keeping Records
by **Shirley Langdon Wilcox**, Certified Genealogist
Tuesday March 6 7:00-9:00 p.m.
- Session II ***Genealogical Sources at the National Archives***
and
Using Libraries and Archives
by **James W. Reep**, Genealogist
Tuesday March 13 7:00-9:00 p.m.
- Session III ***Workshop***
Help with your research problems from experienced
genealogists on a one-to-one basis.
Saturday March 24 10:00 a.m.-Noon
- Session IV ***Genealogical Correspondence***
by **Jean Sargent**, Genealogist
Tuesday March 27 7:00-9:00 p.m.

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From the Bare Facts To the Whole Story

Fairfax Genealogical Society Seminar

April 7, 1990

Westpark Hotel in Rosslyn

1900 N. Fort Myer Drive, Arlington, VA

Speaker: John Phillip Colletta, Ph.D.

8:15 **Registration** (coffee and danish is served)

9:00-11:30 am ***Finding the Facts: A Genealogical Tour of the Library of Congress***

There are twenty reading rooms in the Library of Congress. Why limit your research to the Local History and Genealogy Reading Room? Dr. Colletta will explore the vast amount of materials of interest to genealogists which are located not only in the Local History and Genealogy Room, but other LC collections as well. Moving from reading room to reading room, he will follow several specific research problems through to conclusions, demonstrating how the many LC collections complement one another.

1:00-3:30 pm ***Writing the Story: A Reliable and Readable Genealogical Report***

A genealogical report should be both a document future researchers can trust and a literary work family members can enjoy. The afternoon sessions address the issues involved in filling both of these requirements. Before writing a word, however, you must decide exactly what you are writing and for whom, and select the format most appropriate for that purpose and audience. Specific examples illustrate how to state your research findings, present your interpretation of those findings, argue logically and document your report thoroughly. How to create a lively narrative and vivid description are explained using specific cases.

Vendors of genealogical books and supplies will have an adjacent room.
Register by March 15 to submit surnames and be eligible for door prizes.

----- Registration Form for FXGS Spring Seminar -----

Name _____ Phone _____
Mailing Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Surname Interest (limit 6) _____

_____ FXGS members \$12.00 _____ lunch \$12.50
_____ non-FXGS members \$16.00 _____ \$5.00 late registration, after Mar 17

Please mail checks to: FAIRFAX GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, P.O. Box 2344, Merrifield, VA 22116-2344.

Ancestors of Betty J. Beltz Stevens

9008 Spring Acres Road, Clinton, MD 20735

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| <p>1. Betty J. BELTZ
 Born: 21 May 1931, Newport News, Va</p> <p>2. George Marquis BELTZ
 Born: 17 Mar 1902, Clark Co, Il
 Marr: 12 Apr 1930</p> <p>3. Thelma J. GOODMAN
 Born: 21 Jun 1907, Coles Co, Il
 Died: 7 Jul 1987, Pr. Geo. Co, Md</p> <p>4. Amos Jonas BELTZ
 Born: 17 May 1858, Clark Co, Il
 Marr: 20 Apr 1885
 Died: 21 Mar 1941, Clark Co, Il</p> <p>5. Harriett Jennie FRANCIS
 Born: 25 Aug 1865, Vigo Co, In
 Died: 21 May 1941, Clark Co, Il</p> <p>6. Elmer Cyrus GOODMAN
 Born: 5 Jun 1871, Coles Co, Il
 Marr: 8 Feb 1893
 Died: 14 Sep 1945, Coles Co, Il</p> <p>7. Emma Estella COTTINGHAM
 Born: 2 Jun 1874, Coles Co, Il
 Died: 14 Dec 1959, Coles Co, Il</p> <p>8. John BELTZ, Jr.
 Born: 1 Feb 1829, Stark Co, Oh
 Marr: 10 Nov 1853
 Died: 17 May 1878, Clark Co, Il</p> <p>9. Mary SWEITZER
 Born: 8 Nov 1834, Stark Co, Oh
 Died: 30 Jan 1915, Clark Co, Il</p> <p>10. John Riley FRANCIS
 Born: 1 Feb 1838, Lawrence Co, Oh
 Marr: 13 May 1861
 Died: 14 Dec 1891</p> | <p>11. Rebecca Jane HALL
 Born: 15 Nov 1842, Jackson Co, Va
 Died: 10 Nov 1924, Clark Co, Il</p> <p>12. Wilson GOODMAN
 Born: 4 Mar 1841, Coles Co, Il
 Marr: 25 Apr 1869
 Died: 26 May 1917, Coles Co, Il</p> <p>13. Sidney CLARK
 Born: 26 Dec 1847, Coles Co, Il
 Died: 6 Jan 1919, Coles Co, Il</p> <p>14. Frederick E. COTTINGHAM
 Born: 17 Mar 1849, Coles Co, Il
 Marr: 27 Mar 1873
 Died: 25 Mar 1926, Coles Co, Il</p> <p>15. Emza Harriet COX
 Born: 28 Jun 1854, Ross Co, Oh
 Died: 2 Jun 1932, Coles Co, Il</p> <p>16. Michael J. BELTZ</p> <p>17. Mary Magdalena "Polly" BYERS</p> <p>18. George A. SWEITZER</p> <p>19. Barbara BYERS</p> <p>20. John Riley FRANCIS</p> <p>21. Comfort FRANCIS</p> <p>22. Soloman HALL</p> <p>23. Delilah (HUGHES) SAYRE</p> <p>24. John GOODMAN</p> <p>25. Alice MOORE</p> <p>26. Isaac CLARK</p> <p>27. Clarinda WALKER</p> <p>28. John J. COTTINGHAM</p> <p>29. Sarah Jane MANN</p> <p>30. William Richard COX</p> <p>31. Hannah Catherine THOMPSON</p> |
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More Genealogical Exchanges

VIRGINIA LAND PATENT BOOK 22, 1743-1745, pp 332-631, 1745, continued from previous issue. Abstracted by Mary Ruth Northrop.

STAFFORD COUNTY, VA, EARLY RECORDS OF CHAPPAWAMSIK BAPTIST CHURCH, 1766-1844. Part 1: November 1766--October 1770. By Richard Slatten.

EARLY 17th CENTURY DAWKES AND LEIGHS IN VIRGINIA.
Virginia GenSoc Magazine, Vol 27-1, Feb. 1989.

Ancestors of David Frank Baker

9791 Good Luck Rd. #7, Seabrook, MD 20706

(* Parents needed)

1. David Frank BAKER (1966) of Vienna, VA
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2. Ronald Elliott BAKER (1931), Wisconsin, Wash. DC, and Vienna, VA
3. Rena Teresa GUSMAI (1933), Barre, VT, Wash. DC, and Vienna, VA
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4. Frank Gerald BAKER (1905-1979) of Rewey, WI
5. Dorothy Evelyn KELLY (1910-1986) of Escanaba, MI, & Rewey, WI
6. Mario Adrien GUSMAI (1884-1933) of Trani, Italy, & New York, NY
7. Teresa Judith RIZZI (1895) of the Bronx, NY, and Barre, VT
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8. Russell Washington BAKER (1862-1947) of Lake Mills & Rewey, WI
9. Mary Elizabeth RUBADO (1863-1941), Potosi, Highland, & Rewey, WI
10. Thomas Henry KELLY (1859-1921), Northfield, VT, and Escanaba, MI
11. Mary Ann RING (1870-1930) *
12. Andrea GUSMAI of Trani, Italy *
13. Erminia PECKIS *
14. Elia Daniele RIZZI (1848-1929) of Viggiu, Italy, and Bronx, NY
15. Maria CALDERARA (1857-1952)
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16. Russell W. BAKER (1825-1862) of Granville, NY, & Lake Mills, WI
17. Sarah Jane WHITE (1827-1914)
18. Francis RUBADO (c1815-1878), French Canada, Potosi & Highland, WI *
19. Delila CADOTT (1826-1893) *
20. Patrick KELLY (1817-1885) of Ireland and Northfield, VT *
21. Margaret CANNON (c1831-1897)
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28. Giuseppe RIZZI of Viggiu, Italy *
29. Giovanna BOTTINELLI *
30. Teodoro CALDERARA of Viggiu, Italy *
31. Giuditta BIANCHI *
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32. Ezekiel BAKER (1793-1860) of Granville, NY *
33. Sarah POTTER (1795-1841)
34. Ezekiel WHITE (1795-1868), Fitzwilliam, NH, & Washington Co., NY
35. Hannah PERRY (1791-186X) of Richmond, NH, & Washington Co., NY
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42. Thomas CANNON of Ireland *
43. Mary KIELIAN *
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66. Christopher POTTER (1762-1842) of RI and Washington Co., NY *
67. Elizabeth BAKER (1768-1848) of Warwick, RI, and Wash. Co., NY
68. Stephen WHITE (1761-1841) of Douglas, MA, and Fitzwilliam, NH
69. Mary SMITH (1766-1853) of Gloucester, RI, and Fitzwilliam, NH
70. Oliver PERRY (1755-1817) of Bellingham, MA, and Richmond, NH
71. Amy PICKERING (1761-) of Mendon, MA, and Richmond, NH
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134. Oliver BAKER (c1740-) of Warwick, RI, Easton & Thurman, NY
135. Wait *
136. Ezekiel WHITE (1730-1790), Uxbridge & Mendon, MA, Fitzwilliam, NH
137. Ruth CREE (-1790) *
138. Aholiab SMITH (1749-1840), Richmond, NH, Hartford & Gouverneur, NY
139. Lydia BALLOU (1750-1830)

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140. Oliver PERRY (1717-1772) of Roxbury and Bellingham, MA
 141. Elizabeth STREETER (1718-) of Wrentham and Bellingham, MA
 142. Edward PICKERING (c1732-) of Salem and Mendon, MA
 143. Abigail CHASE (1737-), Swansea, MA, Cumberland, RI, Mendon, MA
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268. Philip BAKER (c1718-1755) of Cranston and Warwick, RI ("Natick")
 269. Hannah EDMUNDS (1718-) of East Greenwich & Warwick, RI
272. Ezekiel WHITE (1707-) of Mendon and Uxbridge, MA
 273. Amity _____ *
276. Elias SMITH (1722-1760) of Gloucester and Smithfield, RI
 277. Mary SESSIONS (1724-) of Pomfret, CT, and Gloucester, RI
 278. Eleazer BALLOU (1730-) of Smithfield and Gloucester, RI
 279. Phebe LAPHAM (1734-)
 280. Thomas PERRY (1680-1763) of Roxbury and Bellingham, MA
 281. Elizabeth SMITH (-1755) *
 282. Joseph STREETER (1687-1736) of Cambridge and Wrentham, MA
 283. Elizabeth TITUS (1695-) of Attleboro and Wrentham, MA
 284. Edward PICKERING (1701-) of Salem and Mendon, MA
 285. Hannah GOWING *
 286. Isaac CHASE (1710-1796) of Swansea, MA, and Cumberland, RI
 287. Amy ANTHONY (1708-1763) of Portsmouth and Cumberland, RI
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536. Elisha BAKER (c1683-1759), Swansea, MA, Portsm. & Cranston, RI
 537. Mary EARLE of Bristol Co., MA, Portsm. & Cranston, RI
 538. Joseph EDMUNDS (1685-1767) of East Greenwich and Warwick, RI
 539. Hannah NICHOLS (1684-)
544. John WHITE (1668-) of Mendon, MA
 545. Sarah _____ *
552. John SMITH (1694-1778) of Providence and Gloucester, RI
 553. Martha MOWRY (-1778)
 554. Nathaniel SESSIONS (1681-1771) of Pomfret, CN
 555. Joanna CORBIN (1685-1771)
 556. Samuel BALLOU (1692-1765) of Smithfield, RI
 557. Susanna ARNOLD (c1705-)
 558. Thomas LAPHAM (1705-1779) of Dartmouth, MA, and Smithfield, RI
 559. Abigail WILBUR (1711-c1785) of Portsmouth and Smithfield, RI
 560. Samuel PERRY (1641-1706) of Roxbury, MA
 561. Sarah STEDMAN *
564. Stephen STREETER (1641-1689) of Cambridge, MA, and vicinity
 565. Deborah SMITH (-1689)*
 566. Samuel TITUS (1661-1726) of Attleboro, MA
 567. Elizabeth JOHNSON (-1726)
 568. Benjamin PICKERING (1666-1718) of Salem, MA
 569. Jane HOBBY (-c1750) *
572. Isaac CHASE (c1682-1760) of Dartmouth and Swansea, MA
 573. Elizabeth BLETHEN (-1719) of Salem and Swansea, MA
 574. William ANTHONY (1675-1744) of Portsmouth, RI
 575. Mary COGGESHALL (1675-)
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PGCGS Minutes

President **Maxie Phillips** called the meeting to order at 7 pm on Wed. Feb. 7, and asked for introduction of visitors. Out-of-town member **Michael Dorsett**, Huntsville, AL and five visitors were recognized.

When the president asked for approval of minutes as published in the *Bulletin*, some members noted that, despite early mailing, they had not received their copies. However, enough members had to propose approval. Reports and announcements were made as follows:

Treasurer **Josephine Beagle** reported \$621.02 in revenues; \$354.00 expenses; and income of \$267.02. Balance in checking is \$3,674.35 and in savings \$7,159.17 - totaling \$10,833.52.

Members were invited to contribute to the National Archives fund.

Karen Miles, 1st VP/program chairman, reported that the March speaker will be **Mr. Reverdy L. Orrell III** who will talk about Masonry, what it is, it's relationship to genealogy, etc.

Elizabeth Reedy, 2nd VP/membership chairman, reported that before the meeting there were 397 society members; at the beginning 399; and before the meeting ended membership went over 400.

Dorothy Rainwater, education chairman, will conduct a genealogical seminar at the Bowie Library on Tuesdays March 6, 13, and 27 from 7-9 p.m. with a workshop on Saturday the 24th from 10-12 noon. **Dorothy** says "Ya'll come!"

Ivan Rainwater, Archivist, brought **GOOD NEWS** that the PGCSS Library re-opens Wednesday Feb. 14 from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. in new quarters at the Belair Mansion Stables Museum. **Ivan** thanked members **Sam Plott**, **Emerald & Evelyn Miner**, **Pat Curran**, **Karen Miles**, and **Dorothy Rainwater** and his friend **Jim Willett** for helping with the library moving chores, and the city of Bowie for their assistance.

Past President, **Jim Reep**, wants to hear from anyone willing to research Maryland ancestors for members out of state.

Shirley Wilcox announced the Fairfax County Gen. Society Seminar on April 7 at the West Park Hotel in Rosslyn.

A member requested information about the speakers for the NGS Conference to help make class selections. President **Maxie Phillips** will try to allow time at the March meeting for such a discussion.

There being no old or new business, the meeting was turned over to **Karen Miles** to introduce the speaker, **James C. Neagles**, who spoke on "Confederate Research Sources" and "The Library of Congress."

The meeting, well attended with 84 people, ended about 8:40 p.m. with time for members to look at **Mr. Neagles'** books.

Ruth Ingram Stultz, Acting Sec

Researchers needed! As noted above, we have had several people needing research done in Prince George's County contact our officers and editors. If you regularly visit the County Courthouse in Upper Marlboro or the State Archives in Annapolis as well as the other libraries in the area and would like to recover your parking fees and earn pen money, please give one of us your name so we can share it.



February Program Notes

James C. Neagles' presentation of **Confederate Research Sources** began with the Compiled Confederate Military Service Records on microfilm at the National Archives. Did you know they were abstracted from captured and loaned records? All the entries relating to one individual were collated but there is an entire series of records that couldn't be matched (M-347 w/index). And there are series on the Confederate Navy and Marine Service as well as Headquarters Personnel.

Confederate civilian records on NA microfilm include Claims filed with the Southern Claims Commission by Union loyalists, Citizen's Papers which are receipts from the Confederates to the rebels that supplied them, Petitions for Amnesty after the war to exonerate fines levied, and Union Provost Marshall Papers with comments about people living under southern reconstruction. Four more groups which are not on microfilm are Vessel papers with claims for damages, Appointment Papers for southern officers who refused to serve, Ship and Shore Papers, and Loyalty Oaths of those receiving amnesty.

Books to review include *The Confederate Medical and Surgical Journals* which report the treatment of all wounded soldiers and are indexed, and various Civil War regimental histories. The latter may specifically be found at the Library of Congress (computer search: FIND S *name-of-state* REGIMENTAL CIVIL WAR), the Virginia Historical Society in Richmond, and the library at the Carlisle Barracks .

The records held in the individual state archives vary. They may include original Confederate Service records (loaned or not), local militia records (never at Washington), state pension records, manuscript collections, etc... To find a Confederate pension check the state of residence during the war, the state of enlistment (possibly a neighboring state), and the states where the veteran later lived. Most states paid confederate veterans currently living there no matter where they served.

To find a Civil War soldier's grave, ask the State Archivist for the lists by **Raymond Watkins** if the soldier died in battle. If he died as a prisoner of war check the Provost Marshall's Papers. If he died after the war check the state's Rolls of Honor. For more specifics consult *Confederate Research Sources* by **James Neagle** in our PGCGS Library.

Mr. Neagles presentation on **The Library of Congress** began with the Local History and Genealogy Room and the sources for its three card files. The Family Name Index has names extracted from the title pages of published genealogies received before 1980. The Analyzed Surname Index comes from biographies in 350 local county histories. The US Biographical Index is from state histories, at least one for each state. Nearby is the published Rider's American Genealogical - Biographical Index. One more card file, the US Local History Shelflist, has cards on books relating to states, counties, and cities. Usually these books are on the open shelves.

Other resources in LH&GR include the National Union Catalog which has 685 volumes of catalog cards before 1956 from major libraries listed by subject, title, and author. The volumes after 1956 (686-784) list only by author. You must use the computer catalog to locate books cataloged after 1980. There are simple instructions beside each terminal and most searches start with FIND. Also the reference desk has several useful pamphlets relating to special interests (ex. Passenger Lists, Researching England, or Scotland, Major Indexes of Periodicals in Genealogical Research).

In the Manuscript Room in the Madison Building the first step is a look in the *Index to the Dictionary of Catalog Collections* for subjects. Take these numbers to *The Dictionary of Catalog Collections* and note any finding aids. Locate the aids in the lateral file cabinets. They will tell you by box number what is in each collection (ex. Hamburg Immigration Lists, Mormon Manuscript Diaries, WPA Guide to Unpublished Papers, VA Military Papers). Then you may request a box.





Our March Program - Reverdy Lewin Orrell III of Catonsville, Maryland, 1988 Past Master of Palestine Lodge #189, will join us on March 7, 1990. His presentation will include a brief history of Masonry, functions of a Masonic Lodge, significance of emblems found on tombstones, and

genealogical information that a lodge might provide. Members are welcome to bring documents, jewelry, emblems, etc. for identification.

Mr. Orrell is the founder, editor emeritus and family historian of the Orrell Family Genealogical Association. He is in the process of writing a history of the Palestine Masonic Lodge. Mr. Orrell lectures on genealogy, family newsletters and computer use for genealogy. (PAF).

Karen D. Miles

Library Notes & Accessions

by Ivan Rainwater, Archivist

The good news is that our Library will have its reopening on Wednesday, February 14, from 10 am-1 pm, in the Belair Stable Museum, 2835 Belair Drive, Bowie, Maryland. To find the Stable Museum from 197 continue east on Tulip Grove Drive, past the Mansion one long block to Belair Drive. The Stable Museum is across the street with ample parking on the south side. Our library is located inside the Stable's Superintendent's Office. Since the City of Bowie finished repainting and added several new lights, we are very comfortable there.

While the actual physical part of the move was done on a commercial basis, our thanks must go to

Sam Plott, Emerald and Evelyn Miner, Jim Willett, Dorothy and Ivan Rainwater, Pat Curran, Karen Miles, and Dr. Winters. With their help the books were sorted, shelved, and the library made ready to reopen.

Incidentally, the Library now needs another metal file cabinet (letter-sized, 4 or 5 drawers) for our family files. If anyone would like to donate one, please contact Ivan at 262-2854. Also **Ruth Stultz** has an IBM electronic typewriter damaged by an electrical surge which she is willing to donate to our Library if one of our talented members could see to its repair.

(February Program Notes continued)

The Microform Reading Room is downstairs from LH&GR and has a two volume dictionary catalog as well as several other finding aids. Here you can find Connecticut Vital Records, the Bank's Collection dealing with Pilgrims who went into Massachusetts, Genealogy Columns from the Boston Transcript, the Irish Genealogical Index, Parish Registers from England, US Telephone directories since 1976 and more. But some microfilm is kept in other reading rooms. LH&GR usually has films of old city directories and old local histories. Ask the librarian for them by city and state.

The Newspaper Reading Room has several indexes around the room, but this area is well worth a visit since obituaries are usually indexed. The Geography and Map Reading Room has maps of land ownership involving public land, Sanborn Fire Insurance maps of all buildings in 60-70 cities, railroad maps, civil war maps, ward maps, and more.

In addition to many other specifics, Mr. Neagles' new book *Library of Congress - A Guide to Historical and Genealogical Research* lists 2700 books by author, title and call number grouped by subject in each state. Find a copy and plan your next visit to the Library of Congress for maximum results.



Membership Notes

Elizabeth Ives Reedy, Membership Chairperson

We welcome these new members ----- Who are searching

David Anthony Schmelzer #875
4235A Wheaton Court
Andrews Air Force Base, MD 20335
(301) 599-9355

SCHMELZER; NASH; WEISENBERGER;
and GORDEN in OH

Eileen Glazier #874
7914 Anfred Drive
Laurel, MD 2077-1105
(301) 725-2917

GLAZIER; HUGHES; and LORD in
Philadelphia, PA

Reinstate ---

John L. Marberry #876
P.O. Box 304
La Fox, IL 60147

Pauline Baggott Harbaugh #741
1523 Gridley Lane
Wheaton, MD 20902
(301) 649-5251

Change of addresses for the following members ---

Myrl A. Swanson #866
901 N. Arrowhead Ave. #106
San Bernardino, CA 92410

Mary Jo Magee-Robbins
3898 154th St. W.
Rosemount, MN 55068

Ruth Gibson Davis #247
3704 Bethwood Ct.
Upper Marlboro, MD 20772
(301) 627-6257

Current Research Notes

These PGCBS members are interested in corresponding with other individuals about the family lines listed below with the purpose of exchanging information. Please enclose a SASE when writing.

David Anthony Schmelzer (4235 A Wheaton Court, Andrews Air Force Base, MD 20335) is researching the following:

Schmelzer	Bremen, Ohio	Gordon	New Lexington, Ohio
Nash	New Lexington, Ohio	Weisenberger	Chillicothe, Ohio

Amy Scheible Shugard (Hwy 228, Box 130A, Waldorf, MD 20603) is researching the following:

Clark, Samuel F.	Glen Burnie & Forestville, MD	Matilda Farver	PG or Frederick Co, MD
Vermillion, John	Prince George's Co., MD	Temperance Lee	PG or Frederick Co, MD
Mary Burgess	Prince George's Co., MD		

Members should mail their lists of current research interests directly to Rose M. White, 9502 Muirkirk Road, Apt. 202, Laurel, MD 20708. Include family surname, time period and local area along with your address.





Book Reviews

by Shirley Langdon Wilcox, C.G.

Fryer's Delight by Barbara Fryer Price. Waco, TX. Texian Press. 1989. 347pp. Donated by the author. Copies are available from her at Box 268, Fairfield, TX 75840 for \$25 plus \$2.50 postage and shipping.

The book is named after an early tract of land in Frederick Co., MD patented in 1752 by Dr. Charles Carroll which the author believes was probably John Fryer's "tomahawk-right". Although the book begins with a chapter on Fryer origins, including a Fryer coat of arms, the European ancestry has not been proven and the author presents only a possible connection. The earliest known ancestor is apparently Richard Fryer who died in 1745 in Calvert Co., MD. The author states that her main goal was to document the ancestors of the Fryers of Freestone County, TX. In doing so she presents material on Fryers of Maryland, South Carolina, Alabama, Texas and other states. Much of the text is narrative in style and although some sources are mentioned or abstracted in the narrative and in the appendix, individual statements are not footnoted. The bibliography and index should be helpful features for those searching the Fryer name.

The Ancestors and Descendants of William Smith Ryon by Tina M. Ryon. Decorah, Iowa. The Anundsen Publishing Co. n.d. 72pp. A gift of Tina Ryon Tebbitt.

Ryon is an old Prince George's County surname and according to the author, in the first half of the 19th century, Prince George's County was home to more Ryons than all other Maryland counties. The oldest Ryon record the author found was the 1710 marriage of John Ryon and Mary Cobbey in All Hallows Parish, Anne Arundle County, just east of the Patuxent River and across from the old Nottingham District of Prince George's County.

The bulk of the text is divided into chapters for the offspring of William Smith Ryon and wife Christiana Catherine Wilson who were married in 1858. There are many pages of photographs which should be of interest to descendants. Unfortunately there is no index to persons mentioned in the text.

The National Archives is planning a **World War II Commemoration** to mark its 50th anniversary. Events planned include exhibitions, workshops, film festivals, and conferences. Memorabilia and official papers of Roosevelt, Eisenhower, and Truman will be on display with photographs, maps, posters, and recordings.

Subjects include "The Life and Place of Women in the War," "The Wonders of Medicine," "The War Leaders," "The Influence of Weather on the Implementation of War Strategy," and "Literary Heritage of the World Wars." For further information contact Dr. **Susan Cooper** at (202) 523-3099.





Bible Records

Compiled by Karen D. Miles

Elise H. Jennings (#96) of Lanham, Maryland, has provided bible records from two bibles belonging to the HUFF family of Seneca County, New York.

The New Testament of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, translated out of the original Greek, and with the former translations diligently compared and revised. Stereotyped, printed and published by H. & E. Phinney, Cooperstown, N.Y., 1839.

Births

Abraham Huff born Sept 10 1770
 Ariann Covert born Feb 5, 1775
 Eleanor Huff born Aug 13 1799
 Phebe Huff born May 28 1801
 Abraham Huff Jr born Sept 21th, 1803
 Sarah Huff born Aug 14th 1805
 Anna Huff born Aug 19th 1808
 Jane Huff born Nov 4th 1810
 Bergun C. Huff born Aug the 28th 1816
 Letetia .. Wife of Bergun C. Huff born Aug the 29th 1815
 James Albert, son of Bergun C. & Letetia Huff, born Dec. the, 3^d 1842
 Ariann Elizabeth daughter of Bergun C & Letetia Huff born June the, 19th 1844
 Saron Edson son of Bergun C. & Letetia Huff born April the 28th 1846
 Mary Eliza daughter of Bergun C & Letetia Huff born June 19th 1850
 Emma V daughter of Bergun C. & Sarah Huff born May 14th 1865
 Sarah .. Second Wife of Bergun C. Huff born June 22^d 1832
 Olen G. son of B. C. & Sarah Huff born March 6th 1872

Marriages

Bergun C. Huff and Letetia Smith was married Dec the 23 1840
 Abraham Huff and Ariann Covert were married October 14th 1798
 Bergun C. Huff and Sarah Skinner was married, Feb 11 1859
 James, A, Huff and Anna Ritter was married Dec 27, 1865

Deaths

Ariann Elizabeth daughter of B C & Letetia Huff Deac' Sept 11th 1848
 Saron Edson son of Bergun C & Letetia Huff Deac' June 18th 1850
 Letetia Wife of Bergun, C, Huff Deac' Aug the 9th 1854
 Mary Eliza daughter of Bergun C & Letetia Huff Deac' Aug 10th 1863
 Olen G. son of Bergun C & Sarah Huff Deac' September the 4th 1872
 Bergun C Huff Deac March 11th 1884
 Eleanor VanDoren Deac May 15th 1886
 Ariann Huff Deac' May 2d 1838



Abraham Huff Deac' Sept 25th 1847
 Abraham Huff Jr Deac 1804
 Abraham H. son of David & Phebe Perrine Deac' May 3 1853
 Phebe .. Wife of Daniel Perrine Deac' Oct 3^d 1853
 Jane Huff Deac' March 11th 1869
 Sarah VanDoren Deac March 26th 1887
 Ann Huff Deac March 11 1888

Hitchcock's new and complete analysis of the Holy Bible: or, the whole of the Old and New Testaments arranged according to subjects in twenty-seven books. On the basis of Matthew Talbot, as improved with indexes, *** by Nathaniel West, D.C. *** Cruden's Concordance to the Holy Scriptures, revised by John Eadie, D.D., LL.D., Prof. of Bibl. Lit. to the United Presb. Church, Scotland. *** Revised and edited by Rev. Roswell D. Hitchcock, D.D., Washburn Professor of Church History in the Union Theological Seminary, New York City. *** A. J. Johnson, 276 & 278 Mulberry Street, New York, 1870.

Births

James Albert Huff was Borned in Romulus Seneca Co NY on the 3 day of Dec 1842
 Anna Servillia Ritter was Borned in Varick, Seneca co NY on the 21st day of May 1842
 Jennie S. Darling Was Borned in Ovid Seneca Co. N.Y. on the 22nd of Oct. 1854

Marriages

James A Huff & Anna S. Ritter were Married in Fayette Seneca co NY on the 27th day of Dec 1865
 James A. Huff & Jennie S. Darling ware [sic] married in Ovid Seneca Co N.Y. on the 11th April 1878
 John L. Huff & Jennie S. Brown were married in Rochester Monroe Co N.Y. on the 28th day of March 1889
 Edson C. Huff & Maggie L. Landers were married in Rochester Monroe Co. N.Y. on the 12th day of January 1892 ["and died May 5" is written and then struck through]

Births

Charles Clarence Huff the Son of James A. & Jennie S. Huff was Borned in Lodi, Seneca co New York on the 11th day of Feb 1879
 James Garfield Huff the Son of James A. & Jennie S Huff, Was Borned in the town of Lodi Seneca Co New York on the 10th day of Sep 1881
 George Emmitt Huff Son of James A & Jennie S Huff Was Borned in Lodi Seneca Co New York on the 11th day of Augest [sic] 1883
 Benjamin Jay Huff Son of James A and Jenny S Huff was Borned Augest [sic] 6th 1888 in Lodi New York
 Leon Herold Huff Son of James A and Jennie S Huff was Borned March 11th 1891 in Lodi New York
 Pearl May Huff Daughter of James A Huff and Jennie S Huff was born Aug 8th 1894 in Lodi N.Y.
 Johny Lincoln Huff the Son of James A. and Anna S Huff, was Borned in Varick Seneca co NY on the 30th day of Sept 1866. Died before his father in Syracuse*

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Prince George's County Will Book 1, 1698-1770

Abstracted by Donald L. Wilson

(Continued from v. 21, no. 6 [February 1990])

MCW = Maryland Calendar of Wills, by Jane Baldwin Cotton (8 v., 1906-1928)

Pages 193-195. [MCW 6:175] Will of Thomas BROOKE of PG Co, Esq'r, being of sound & disposing mind & memory. Date: 16 Nov. 1730. My body I desire may be buried in such decent manner (neither sumptuous nor sordid) as my executors hereafter named shall think convenient.

Item: To my son in law Dr. Patrick SIM one acre and an half of land in Nottingham, he to take his choice of such quantity where it please him to him and his heirs, and the rest of my land at Nottingham (commonly called "Prospect") I give to my two youngest sons Baker and Thomas BROOKE and heirs, to be equally divided between them by my sons in law Mr. Thomas GANTT and Alexander CONTEE or the survivor of them.

Item: My Negro man commonly called little Frank to be free and manumitted after having served my two youngest sons four years from my decease.

Item: To my son Baker BROOKE a Negro boy named Nasey being Dido's son and a Negro girl named Nanny being great Beck's daughter.

Item: To my son Thomas BROOKE (the son of my present wife) a Negro boy named Davy being great Beck's son and a Negro girl named Henny daughter of Negro Betty.

Item: To my daughter Lucy BROOKE a Negro boy named Jemmy being Cate's son and a Negro girl named Sall being Pegg's daughter.

Item: To my grandson Benjamin BROOKE all the part of the land called "the Vineyard" which I have right to, to him and heirs.

Item: My earnest desire is that my two youngest sons Baker & Thomas BROOKE be well educated in reading writing & arithmetick and that they be brought up in the principles of the Church of England as now established by law under the care & tuition of their mother, but if my wife dye or marry again and my said sons Baker & Thomas be in danger of abuse either in their persons or estates or of being corrupted in their principles of religion then I will that my said two youngest sons be put under the care & guardianship of my two sons in law Mr. Thomas GANTT & Alexander CONTEE.

Item: Nine hundred acres, part of "Delabrooke mannour," commonly called "Quantico" lying on Patuxent River in St. Mary's County about the [Page 194] right to which land I was lately at law with Edward COLE in manner following (vizt:) to my two youngest sons Baker & Thomas BROOKE and my two grandsons Walter & Richard BROOKE sons of my eldest son Thomas BROOKE that is to say each of them and their heirs a fourth part thereof to be laid out & divided according to the discretion of such four friends which they the devises or their guardians either natural or legal shall make choice of for that.

Item: All the land I now hold which belongs to the Quarter where my Negro Andrew now lives commonly called "Andrews Quarter" being parts that is to say all the parts of three tracts of land to wit

"the Wedge", "Croftcloth" [MCW: "Cross Cloth"] and "Brookefield" which now belong to me and which lye to the southward of the land I formerly sold Daniel DULANY Esq'r and about 100 acres of land part of "Brookefield" joining on the northeastward to the land of Philip LEE Esq'r which large parcel was first settled by John RABELING be sold & disposed of by my eldest son Thomas BROOKE & my sons in law John HOWARD and Alexander CONTEE or any two of them to discharge the debt I owe Capt'n John HYDE & Company and for which Philip LEE Esq'r, Mr. Thomas GANTT & Alexander CONTEE now stand bound joyntly with me and in case they or any of them discharge said debt, the money arising by the sale of said lands be returned to them or him, & if any overplus that it go towards payment of my other debts. I devise to any person who shall purchase said lands an absolute estate in fee.

Item: All the land I now hold to the westward & northward of the run my water mill now stands upon as also the water mill be sold by my said son Thomas BROOKE the Elder my son in law John HOWARD and Alexander CONTEE or any two of them to discharge the debt I owe Mr. Charles CARROLL. To the purchaser an absolute estate in fee.

Item: To my daughter Eleanor SEWALL (wife of Mr. Charles SEWALL) during her life 130 acres, part of "Brook Chance" the plantation whereon Derby RHINE lately lived, and after her decease to her eldest son Thomas TASKER his heirs & assigns forever.

Item: The remainder of my personal estate after my debts paid & my wife's thirds deducted I will be equally divided among my three youngest children Lucy, Baker, & Thomas BROOKE.

Lastly I appoint my eldest son Thomas BROOKE & my son in law Mr. Thomas GANTT executors. Signed: Tho: BROOKE. Wit: Philip Lee Jun'r, Thomas WITHERS, Mary (+) DELAHUNT.

[Page 195] Endorsed 29 Jan. 1730/1, proved by oaths of Philip LEE Jun'r., Thomas WITHERS & Mary DELAHUNT(?), before Pet. DENT, Com'ry of PG Co. Persons present at the proving this will were: Mr. Thomas GANTT, Mr. Alex'r CONTEE, Doc'r Patrick SIM, & several others. The widow of the deceased is determined to fly(?) to her thirds of deceaseds estate. (12-1/2 sides)

NOTES: An article on the BROOKE family appears in Effie Bowie, Across the Years in Prince George's County, p. 79-95. Col. Thomas BROOKE, eldest son of Maj. Thomas BROOKE (1632-1676) and Eleanor HATTON, was born about 1659, near Nottingham, England; he died Jan. 1730 [1731]. His grandfather, Robert BROOKE (1602-1655), came to Maryland in 1650 with a wife, Mary BAKER (d. 1663) and ten children. Col. Thomas resided at "Brookfield," PG Co, and was a member of the Md. Council. He m.(1st) Anne ----, and by her had 4 children [sic, but lists 6]: Thomas Jr. (ca. 1682-1745?) m.(1705) Lucy SMITH; Sarah (d. 1724) m. Philip LEE; Eleanor m.(1st) John TASKER, (2nd) Charles SEWALL; Rachel m. Thomas GANTT; Anne; and Mary m. Dr. Patrick SIM.

Maj. Thomas BROOKE m.(2nd) Barbara DENT (1676-1754) dau. of Col. Thomas DENT and Rebecca WILKINSON, and had 5 children: Benjamin m. Eleanor BOWIE; Jane m.(1720) Alexander CONTEE; Baker; Thomas; and Lucy m. Thomas HODGINS.

Son-in-law John HOWARD is not identified in the Bowie article [husband of Anne?]. A John HOWARD was taxed in Mattapeny Hundred, PG Co, 1719 [Calendar of Md. State Papers: the Black Books (BB): 160], along with Thomas BROOKS and Philip LEE.

Pages 195-196. [MCW 6:189] Will of Walter EVANS, planter of PG Co, being in perfect health. Date: 18 Jan. 1730 [1731]. To my son Thomas EVANS my Negroe Ceazer for his life and at his decease to his daughter Elizabeth EVANS for ever and after my decease I give him my riding horse Buggaboe. I give to his son Walter EVANS that hundred acres [MCW: 300 acres] formerly laid out for him and one half of "the Eyland" [=island] the land lying westward of Buttler EVANS his track [=tract] by Potomack to him and his heirs, but if he die without heirs begotten of him I give it his son Charles and his heirs.

Item: To my son Butler EVANS all that track or part of land that he is now possesst with called "the Dunghill" with the other part of "the Eyland" the track of land lying between James HARBUT[?] and Walter EVANS upon Potomack. I give to him and his heirs my Negro girl called Betty.

Item: To my daughter Elizabeth LOCKER that part or parcel of land on the east side of the remaining track of "the Dunghill"s land joining to James HURBUTT [MCW: HARBUT], to her and her son Wallter LOCKER and if her son die before he come to age, I give it to her and att her dispose forever.

Item: To my daughter Elinor HURBUT [MCW: HARBUT] and her heirs on[e] Negro Garle called Clare. Item: To my son Philip EVANS the two tracks of land called by name "Stonyhill" and "Littleworth" with all apurtenance thereton belonging or to be belonging and two Negroes Charles and Peter. I give to Elizabeth daughter to Philip EVANS on[e] Negro garle called Mary and if she live to bring children her first child to be her sister Ann EVANS['] daughter of Philip EVANS, to them and their heirs forever. Item: To my grandson Philip EVANS son of Philip EVANS my negro Doll and her firs[t] child to his brother Thomas, to them and their heirs forever.

I appoint my son Philip EVANS my executor. Signed: Wallter EVANS (mark: E). Wit: William HUGHES, George (G) WILLSON, Agniss (A) WILLSON.

[Page 196] Endorsed 22 June 1731, proved by the oaths of William HUGHES, George WILLSON and Agniss WILLSON, before Pet. DENT, Depty Com'ry of PG Co. (5-1/2 sides)

NOTES: A Walter EVANS was transported to Md. in 1675 [Gust Skordas, Early Settlers of Maryland, p.154]. Walter EVANS was granted "Stony Hill" in 1685 and "Littleworth" in 1695 in Charles (now PG) Co, Md, [Louise Hienton, Prince George's Heritage, map of land grants]. Those lands are now within the eastern corner of the District of Columbia. Walter EVANS is not found in the 1719 tax lists for PG Co. [BB:157-164]. James HERBERT was taxed in Potowmack Hundred, PG Co, 1733, along with Butler EVANS [BB:273]. Thomas EVANS was taxed that year in Rock Creek and New Scotland Hundreds [BB:274-275]. Philip EVANS was also taxed in New Scotland Hundred [BB:275].

Page 196. [MCW 6:174] Will of Ann DEMILIANE of Queen Ann Parish in PG Co, being sick and weak. Date: 13 Oct. 1730. Item: I give and bequeath (after my debts paid) all my estate to my two daughters Elizabeth and Ann. I appoint them my executors. Signed: Ann DEMILIANE. Wit: Geo: STEWART, James MACGILL, Jacob HENDERSON.

Proved 5 Feb. 1730/1 by the oaths of George STEWART and the Reverend Jacob HENDERSON. They did subscribe to the will along with the Reverend James MACGILL. Sworn before Charles CALVERT, Com'ry Gen'll. (3 sides)

NOTES: The will of George YOUNG of Calvert Co, 1718, mentions nine children, including daughters Anne DEMILLION and Ellinor HILLAREY [MCW 4:164]. Anne DEMELION (DEMILION) witnessed the will of Thomas HILLEARY (husband of Elianor) in PG Co, 1728 [MCW 6:93]. George YOUNG came to Calvert Co. ca. 1663, and was granted several tracts in Hunting Creek Hundred [Charles Stein, A History of Calvert Co, Md, p. 337]. I have not found mention of Anne's husband or of what became of her daughters. No inventory or account is on file in PG Co.

(To be continued.)

(Bible Records continued from page 123)

Edson Covert Huff the Son of James A. And Anna S Huff, was Borned in Ransome Hillsdale co Michigan on the 15th day of May 1869, and died 5 day of May 1944 Rochester Co Hosp*
Minnie Sarah Huff the Daughter of James A. and Anna S Huff, was Borned in Worthington Nobles co Minesota [sic] on the 28th day of June 1873, and died in infancy [sic]*

[* The death information was added later in a different hand]

Deaths

Minnie Sarah Huff Daughter of James A and Anna S Huff Died in Worthington March 3th 1874
Anna Servillia Huff Wife of James A Huff Died in Worthington March 23rd 1875
James Albert Huff died January 19th 1919 at Lodi Seneca Co New York
Mrs Jennie S Huff died May 10 1938 wife of James A Huff. Lodi N.Y.
James G. Huff died August 8 1941 in Rochester burid [sic] in Roch[?]
Chas Clarence Huff [died] May 31 1945 at Lodi Buried in Lodi cementry [sic]
George Emmett Huff died Apr 26 1950 at Lodi
Carrie J Huff his wife died Oct 3 1952 at Lodi
Benjamen [sic] Jay Huff died Dec 29 1953 in Fort Wayne Ind. buried Ithaca N.Y.
Leon Harold Huff died Dec 1 1955 in Rochester General Hosp. buried in [?] cemetery [?] Rochester N.Y.
Mrs. Pearl Huff Jennings died Oct 2 1961

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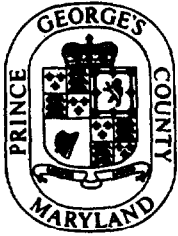
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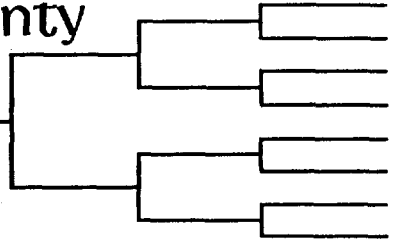
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Local Activities Calendar

- 31 Mar Sat NGS Workshop - Arlington, VA. PGCs participation in this preparatory workshop is a requirement of our being a supporting society for the National Conference. Call **Maxie Phillips** (301) 927-0857 for details if you can attend.
- 31 Mar Sat Maryland Genealogical Society Annual Seminar - Roland Park Presbytn Church, Baltimore. Sessions on the Maryland State Archives, Writing a Book, the Records of the Catholic Archdiocese of Baltimore, the Library of the Maryland Historical Society, and Computers for Genealogy. \$15.00 includes lunch. Contact **Patricia S. Parker**, 34 Laurence Brooke Rd., Baltimore MD 21228.
8:45-4:00
- 4 Apr Wed PGCs meeting - Greenbelt Library. "Uses and Preservation of Family Records," by **Jan Blodgett**. See inside for details.
7:00-9:00
- 7 Apr Sat Fairfax Genealogical Society's Spring Seminar - Westpark Hotel, Rosslyn, VA. "From the Bare Facts to the Whole Story," by **John Philip Colletta, Ph.D.** See March *Bulletin* for details.
8:15-4:00
- 9 Apr Mon Montgomery County Spring Seminar Series - Library of Congress. "Introduction to the Library of Congress," by **Donald Barnes**. 5 two-hour sessions on Monday evenings (for a fee). Call (301) 340-2825 for details.
7:30-9:30
- 21 Apr Sat Workshop - National Archives. "New Immigrants - Part I," by Dr. **John P. Colletta**. Room 410 at the National Archives. Call (202) 523-4867 for details.
9:30-12:30
- 28 Apr Sat The Mid-Atlantic Germanic Society - Middletown, MD. All-day Spring Meeting with luncheon. See inside for details.
- 28 Apr Sat Workshop - National Archives. "New Immigrants - Part II," by Dr. **John P. Colletta**. Room 410 at the National Archives. Call (202) 523-4867 for details.
9:30-12:30
- 30 Apr Mon Workshop - National Archives. "German Genealogy," by **Pastor Weiser**. Room B at 601 Pennsylvania Avenue. Call (202) 523-4867 for details.
9:30-12:30

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Genealogical Queries

Readers should mail their queries directly to the Queries Editor, Jean A. Sargent, 12217 Shadetree Lane, Laurel, MD 20708.

- RAWLINGS** Seeking date of birth and marriage of John Vernol Truman RAWLINGS and Mildred DOWNING ca 1820/25, as well as second mar. to Delia E. ___? aft. 1828. Was William RAWLINGS (or William Francis RAWLINGS) who obtained mar. lic. with Sarah EASTWOOD on 9 Oct 1799 the father of John Vernol Truman RAWLINGS?
- Joseph B. Heil, Jr., 47 Ralph Pl., Morristown, NJ 07960
- BLACKWELL CLARK** Leta BLACKWELL b. Hood Co., TX 1894, mar. Thomas B. CLARK in TX ca 1919; moved to P. G. Co, ca 1922 and lived in College Park until 1966. When did she die, and where are two sons Thomas M. and Joseph LeRoy?
- Mrs. Opal M. Specht, 1402 22nd NE #41, Auburn, WA 98002
- TIPPETT LEACH** Seeking parents of John TIPPETT (1773-1845), b. St. Mary's Co., lived in P.G. Co., d. Charles Co. Also seek info on Tabatha LEACH who mar. John TIPPETT 7-13-1796, P. G. Co.
- Dorothy M. Brault, 11503 Hitching Post Lane, Rockville, MD 20852
- PEACOCK** Seeking parents and families of Benjamin and Cassandra PEACOCK, who res. in P. G. Co., MD during years 1760-1780. Known ch. are John, Hezekiah, Samuel, Anna and Susanna, b. MD. Moved to Loudoun Co., VA late 1700's. Interested in exc. info with anyone on MD and VA PEACOCKS.
- Barbara M. Meives, Rt. 7, Box 75, Sedalia, MO 65301
- KIDWELL** Seeking info on families of Jonas and George KIDWELL, sons of Leonard and Sarah(?) KIDWELL b. ca 1780's P. G. Co., MD. George and Jonas were in P. G. Co. Militia in War of 1812 -- George was in Capt. Naylor's Reg., and pension granted 16 May 1855 to widow Sarah.
- Dorothea Kidwell Nowell, 412 Clark St., Morgantown, WV 26505
- HAWLEY/HALLEY** Seeking corres on HAWLEY/HALLEY families of early P. G. County: Clement HAWLEY (mid 1600's), John HAWLEY (1665-1713), John HAWLEY (1680-1755), John HAWLEY (mid 1700's), and John HAWLEY (HALLEY) 1739-1815. My John HAWLEY (mid 1700's) was willed "Fellowship" land by his father John - stated as lying in Frederick Co. When did he dispose of it and to whom?
- Charles W. Hawley, 65 Woolsley Ave., Trumbull, CT 06611
- WALKER STUART** Seeking info on WALKERS of Toaping Castle, P. G. Co. Need info on fifth child of Isaac and Elizabeth named FRANCIS WALKER. Does anyone have info on where the original Toaping Castle was in Scotland or England, whether Elizabeth was of the royal family named STUART, and whether the parentage of either Isaac or Elizabeth has been traced.
- Ms Margaret P. Langston, 2501 Kentfield Ln., Plano, TX 75074

Extracts from Genealogical Exchanges

by Pricia Burk Paulkovich

Schuyler Co. IL. Record of wills, letters of administration and guardian bonds, beginning July 28, 1827.

Schuyler Co IL Hist & GenSoc, Vol. 18-4, Winter 1989.

INGRAM BIBLE, Lauderdale Co, AL. This is a bible record of a black family that appear to have been former slaves and their descendants belonging to Benjamin and Sarah Ingram or their sons. This article has some information on both the black and the white Ingrams, who according to the 1870 census, lived adjacent to one another.

Natchez Trace GenSoc, Florence, AL, Vol. 9-2, May 1989.

OKLAHOMA HOMESEEEKERS FROM MISSOURI.

OKLAHOMA LAND RUSH OF 1889. *Oklahoma GenSoc, Vol. 34-4, 1989.*

LEVITICAL DEGREES. The Georgia General Assembly passed an Act in 1799 that read in part, "The clerks of the courts of ordinary shall grant marriage licenses to join together in matrimony persons of lawful age and authorized by the Levitical degrees..." The Levitical Degrees are given in this article as a "table of kindred and affinity wherein whosoever are related are forbidden in scripture and our laws to marry." Some of whom a man may not marry are his stepmother, son's wife, wife's sister, brother's wife, sister's son's wife, wife's sister's daughter, and more. A woman was forbidden to marry, among others, her husband's grandfather, stepfather, husband's father, son's daughter's husband, husband's brother's son, husband's sister's son.

Coweta Co., GA GenSoc Nwsltr, Vol 9-1, Winter 1989.

PRESERVING NEWSPAPER CLIPPINGS. Dissolve one tablet or two table-spoons liquid milk of magnesia in a quart of club soda, then mix well. If using tablet, be sure it's dissolved. Let the solution chill for eight hours or so in the refrigerator. Next, pour it out into a shallow pan and soak clippings for an hour. Remove the papers, place them between paper towels or other absorbent materials and carefully pat them as dry as possible. Place on a flat surface and allow to dry more fully. This treatment counteracts the acidity which causes newspaper to yellow and become brittle. The paper will be preserved, lasting indefinitely--as long as you remember to repeat the process about every 50 years.

LINEAGE OF STOCKETT AND WORTHINGTON FAMILIES OF ANNE ARUNDEL CO.

Anne Arundel, MD GenSoc Vol 16-2, Dec. 1989.

EARLY LAND PATENTS TO BE MICROFILMED. The Federal Government is planning a four-year project to convert to microfilm some 4.5 million handwritten federal land patents that date back to 1788. The documents originate from the 1785 Northwest Ordinance, which authorized the sale and conveyance of federal lands to people to repay debts incurred during the Revolutionary War.

Minnesota GenSoc, Vol 20-4, Dec. 1989.

Joseph Wheat of Maryland

by Katherine Cullen King (8502 West Boulevard Drive, Alexandria VA 22308)

Don't you love it when you come across "A tradition exists that twelve WHEAT brothers came to the colonies from England and settled in Maryland under the CALVERT family." Early Maryland records do not substantiate that rumor at all and the earliest mention of WHEATs in Maryland appears to be in the 1690's. In 1699, **John GALLAHAH** brought suit against **John WHEAT**, late of Prince George's Co., concerning a debt.¹

John WHEAT won the decision and went on to die in Prince George's Co. in 1711. He left a widow, **Sarah**, and four orphans: **Francis** (d. 1774 Prince George's Co., MD), **William** (d. 1767 Frederick Co., MD), **John** (living in Prince George's Co., MD in 1768), and **Joseph** (c. 1709-1793?). The widow **Sarah WHEAT** married **Jeremiah PERDUE** in late 1711 or early 1712, and Jeremiah raised the WHEAT boys.²

I am working with **Ann Wheat Hunter** (Annandale, VA) and **Jim Garner** (Bowling Green, KY) to flesh out the life and family of Joseph WHEAT (c.1709-1793?) for publication. There appears not to be any one document that puts any of the pieces of Joseph's life together and a lot is gathered from the snippets of evidence.

While his older siblings were out making their own fortunes, Joseph apparently remained close to home, "Casteel", which Jeremiah PERDUE purchased from **Edmund CASTEEL**. In 1738, Jeremiah PERDUE sold Joseph WHEAT 50 acres out of the tract of land called "Casteel", where Joseph had built his house.³

The name of the woman Joseph married in the 1730's is not yet known, but they appear to have had at least six and possibly nine children. **Mary Elizabeth WHEAT** (1845-1937; gr-great-granddaughter of Joseph) listed seven sons and two daughters: **Francis**, **William**, **John**, **Hezekiah**, **Zedrick [Zadock]**, **Basil** and **Joseph Jr**; **Rachel** and

Rebecca.⁴ We have pinpointed five of the seven sons and found one of the two daughters (see the above underlined).

John: He married **Susannah "Sukey" GATTON**, daughter of **Richard** and **Mary GATTON** of Montgomery Co., MD. John and Sukey had moved to Bedford Co., VA about 1782 with a number of other Montgomery Co., MD families. John died there in 1806 and Sukey died in 1839. Their descendants, some of whom who married into the Frederick/Montgomery Co., MD families of **Kennedy** and **Worley**, moved to Bourbon and Adair counties Kentucky and, possibly, Tennessee.⁵

Hezekiah: If this is the same man who died in Bourbon Co., KY in 1823, he fathered the bulk of the children named in his will after age 50. This is the currently supposed lineage and it needs to be reworked. Some of the children of Hezekiah in Kentucky married into the Maryland families of **DILLIHAY** and **HARPER**, and the Kentucky families of **CLEMENTS** and **BUTLER**. Hezekiah married **Elizabeth MOORE** in Montgomery Co., MD in 1804. Elizabeth probably had two or three of his children.⁶

Rachel: b.c. 1742. She married **Zephaniah PRATHER**, the son of **William** and **Martha (PRATHER) PRATHER**, in 1761. Rachel and her family remained in Prince George's Co. It is the problems that Zephaniah had with his brothers over their father's estate that give us the most comprehensive picture of Joseph. In a deposition regarding a slave named **Toby** and given by Joseph in 1781, Joseph gave his age as 72 years old, and the date of his daughter's marriage.⁷

Zadock: Moved with his brothers to Virginia. He is listed in the 1787 Census of Virginia in Rockbridge Co. His estate was probated in Bedford Co., VA in 1802. His wife is unknown, but the names of his known children were: **Eli**, **Massey** (female), and **Otho**.⁸

Basil: He was apparently the first to move to Bedford Co., VA as he purchased land on Hurricane Creek in 1779. He later sold that land in 1782 to John and Sukey and moved to North Carolina where he married **Mary RIDGEWAY**. He then moved to Georgia, where he died in 1810. **Lavinia Ann Wheat Bryan** published her research on her ancestor in *Genealogy Gems of the Wheat Family, Some Descendants of the Basil Wheat Family* (1984).⁹

Joseph Jr.: The youngest son of Joseph. He married c.1766 **Lucy DAVIS**, daughter of **Charles DAVIS** (of Griffith) and **Lucy SWEARINGEN**, probably in Frederick Co., MD. They had seven children. He was still in Montgomery Co., MD in 1783, and purchased land in Bedford Co., VA in 1785. He died in 1822 in Adair Co., KY. Joseph Jr.'s children married such notable Virginia families as **CHASTAIN**, **OVERSTREET** and **BUFORD**.¹⁰

Joseph, Sr. had at least two wives. In 1770, his wife, **Mary**, released right of dower to the property "Wheat's Choice" in Frederick Co. (patented in 1748 in Prince George's Co.). In 1790, **Sarah**, wife of Joseph, released her dower on the tract of land in Montgomery Co. called "Friend in Need" (purchased in Frederick Co. in 1769).¹¹

Mary's maiden name remains a mystery for now. The other question that remains is: Is she the mother of Joseph's children: If she were, her name did not pass on to her children and grandchildren. Only two of her known grandchildren were named as either **Mary** or **Polly**.

On the other hand, **Rachael** and **Rebecca** were the names of not only Joseph's reputed daughters, but we have found three **Rachael**s and two **Rebecca**s in the list of Joseph's granddaughters. It is quite possible that Joseph was married at least three times.

Some time around 1780, Joseph married **Sarah**, the widow of **Thomas CASE**. In the 1790 Census of Montgomery Co., the household of Joseph **WHEAT** included one male 16 and up, one male 16 and under, two females and three slaves. Joseph

sold those three slaves and the rest of his household goods in 1793 to **Thomas MITCHELL** (of John).¹²

This is the last mention of Joseph we have. I would appreciate even a post card with a notation about any mention of this family you might run across in your search--even as witness to deeds or wills. Presumably, Joseph died shortly after 1793, but whether in Maryland, Virginia or even Kentucky, we don't know. But where would an 82 year old man have gone? I never underestimate those wily **WHEAT** men.

ENDNOTES

1. *Joseph H. Smith and Philip A. Crowe, ed., American Legal Records, V. 9: Court Records of Prince George's County, Maryland, 1696-1699, 1964, pp. xcv, 486, 499, 529-31, for the suit, GALLAHAH v. WHEAT.*

2. *Francis: PG Co. Liber 40, folio 31. William: Frederick Co. Liber A1, folio 287-288. John Jr.: PG Co. Liber TT, folio 258, 633, sold tract of land called "Friendship Second Addition" to Jonathan RIDGEWAY. Joseph: for his birth see Montgomery Co. Liber B, folio 2-3; death is estimated from sale of household goods, Montgomery Co. Liber E, folio 344-5. See administration of estate of John WHEAT by Sarah WHEAT and Jeremiah PERDUE, PG Co. Prerogative Court (Inventories and Accounts) 32C, pp. 150-1; 33A, pp. 216-7; etc.*

3. *Francis patented "Cool Spring" in 1722 (PG Co. Liber IL, folio 20, patent). William patented "Wheat's Pasture" in 1737 (PG Co. Liber E1 #2, folio 622, patent). Jeremiah PERDUE to Joseph WHEAT: PG Co. Liber Y, folio 5-6, 17 Feb 1738.*

4. *This information is in an undated letter from "Aunt Mollie" (Mary Elizabeth WHEAT) to a relative. The original is in Ann Wheat Hunter's possession, I have a xerox copy.*

5. *Will of Richard GATTON: Frederick Co., Original Wills, Box 4, folder 5, 1768. Confusion has sprung up about the number of Richard's daughters who married into WHEAT Family. But careful examination of original will indicates only one. Other WHEAT daughters appear to be copying errors made by county clerks. Bedford Co., VA DB #7, p. 144; Bedford Co., VA marriage records; Bedford Co. WB #3, p. 129; letter of "Aunt Mollie."*

6. *Bourbon Co., KY WB #H, pp. 150-151; Montgomery Co., MD and Bourbon Co., KY marriage records. 1800-1820 federal census records.*

7. *Montgomery Co. Liber B, folio 2-3.*

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Bible Records

Compiled by Karen D. Miles

Mrs. E. B. Hagerman of Camp Springs, Maryland, has provided records from a German bible detailing the births and deaths of the John LONG family. The bible was published in Philadelphia in 1836.

[on the flypage] John R. Long's Book April 7th 1855 [the name and date are repeated and then Springville is written four times]

John R. Long was born jan 6th 1816 [?]
 Elizabeth Beckley my wife was born March 24th 1818
 Our Children's List
 Maryann Long was born Augts 20th, 1837
 Barbara Long was born May 23^d 1839
 Alpheus Long was born Augts 19th 1841
 Barbara Long died May 18th 1843
 John Long juner [?] was born Sept 2^d 1843
 Ann Liza Long was born Augst 3^d 1846
 Isabela Long was born Jan 1st 1849
 Alma Long was born April 9th 1851
 Edgar Long was born March 6th 1853

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Mrs. Hagerman also has a New Testament that once was owned by Mrs. Clark Stoddard of Oxford, Michigan. The death of Mrs. Stoddard's great grandfather, George J. COOKE, is recorded in the book.

The New Testament of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, translated out of the original Greek: and with the former translations diligently compared and revised. American Bible Society, New York, 1847.

[The flypage is inscribed] To My Husband. March 29th 1848. [two French verses follow the inscription]

[Pasted on another page is the poem] A Funeral Hymn. [Written above the poem is] Died. August 7. 1852 [below the poem is written] G.J.C.

Burke County GA Courthouse burned in 1826 & 1856. Early records are lost. Photocopies of personally held papers are being sought for inclusion in a book on historical data on the county. All types of papers & letters of early residents are welcome. You will be re-imbursed reasonable copy costs and postage. Contact Mrs. B.W. Dixon, 4114-F Providence Rd., Charlotte, NC 28211-4495.



Current Research Notes

These PGCs members are interested in corresponding with other individuals about the family lines listed below with the purpose of exchanging information. Please enclose a SASE when writing.

Marianne M. Gill (12713 Bruswick Ln, Bowie MD 20715) is researching the following:

Baker	1860 Prince George's & D.C.	Joachim	1860 D.C.
Brown	1819 Prince George's & D.C.	Rabbitt	1778 PG & Montgomery Co, MD
Cross	1880 D.C.	Rhodes	1880 Prince George's & D.C.
Graff	1860 D.C.	Semmes	1816 Montgomery Co, MD
Hibbs	1880 D.C.	Shoemaker	1860 Prince George's & D.C.
Hunter	1816 Prince George's & D.C.		

Dorothy Wilson Lopez (578 S. Shoreline Blvd, Mountain View CA 94041) is researching the following:

Wilson	1700-1800 Prince George's, Montgomery, & Frederick Co, MD	Shekel/Sheckel	1700-1800 Anne Arundel & Prince George's Co, MD
Dunn	1700-1800 Prince George's, Anne Arundel, & Montgomery Co, MD	Cecil	1700-1800 Prince George's Co, MD

Barbara M. Meives (Rt. 7, Box 75, Sedalia MO 65301) is researching the following:

Peacock	1600-1900 W. Md, N. Va, & Ohio	Hitaffer	1750-1900 Fauquier, Loudoun & Fairfax, Va
Kidwell	1700-1850 W. Md, Fairfax & Loudoun Co, Va	Thompson	1750-1850 Loudoun & Fairfax, Va
Lawrence	1700-1800 Calvert & PG Co, Md	Piles	1650-1850 England, W. Md, Va, W. Va, and Pa.
Elli	1700-1800 Calvert & PG Co, Md	Weir	1700-1850 Va & S.W. Pa
Davis	1750-1875 PG Md, Loudoun & Fairfax Co, Va	Cage	1650-1850 PG & Charles Co, Md W. Va, and S.W. Pa
Martin	1750-1900 PG Md, Loudoun & Fairfax Co, Va	Freeman	1650-1750 Calvert & PG Co, Md
Yates	1750-1850 Loudoun & Fairfax, Va	Hardesty	1650-1750 Calvert & PG Co, Md
Oliver	1750-1900 W Md, Loudoun & Fairfax Co, Va	Wallace	1750-1900 Va, Oh, Indiana, Polk Co, Iowa & Jasper Co, Mo
Nalley	1700-1850 PG & Charles Co, Md Loudoun & Fairfax Co, Va	Pryor	1700-1900 Oh, Ka, Polk Co, Iowa & Jasper Co, Mo
Pierce	1750-1850 Loudoun & Fairfax, Va	Wright	1700-1800 N. Va & S.W. Pa

Members should mail their lists of current research interests directly to Rose M. White, 9502 Muirkirk Road, Apt. 202, Laurel, MD 20708. Include family surname, time period and local area along with your address.

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8. *Neti Shreiner-Yantis and Florene Speakman Love, comp., The 1787 Census of Virginia v. 2, 1987, p 816. Bedford Co., VA WB #B-2, pp. 337-339, Inventory of Zadock's estate 27 Jan 1802; WB #C-3, pp. 2-5, final accounting 25 Jul 1803.*

9. *Bedford Co., VA DB #6, p. 285.*

10. *Montgomery Co., MD 1783 Assessment; Bedford Co., VA DB #7, p. 573; Adair Co., KY*

WB C, pp. 121+. Bedford Co., VA marriage records.

11. *"Wheat's Choice" Frederick Co. Liber N, folio 301-2 (1770) and PG Co. BY&GS#2, pp. 230-1 (1748); "Friend in Need" Montgomery Co. Liber D, folio 389 (1790) and Frederick Co. Liber M, folio 48-9 (1748).*

12. *Montgomery Co. Wills (1777-1792); 1790 federal census; Montgomery Co. Land Records, Liber E, folio 344-5 (1793).*

Archives II: Ground Broken in College Park

"The Federal Government now produces over 6 million pieces of paper a year. An annual average of three percent of these documents are considered valuable enough to be permanently retained. The National Archives and Records Administration (NARA), has been struggling with this paper mountain for the past fifty-five years, and long ago outgrew the monumental building on Pennsylvania Avenue.

"Archives II, to be built on the campus of the University of Maryland in College Park, is designed to solve this problem for NARA for many years into the future. Scheduled to be completed in 1993, Archives II will be the most up-to-date archival facility in the world...

"Incorporated into the Archives II design are the current standards for archival storage and environmental controls. Compact shelving will be used to maximize the records storage capacity. National and international guidelines for reference service, preservation laboratory equipment, classified document security, and building security have been utilized to design a state-of-the-art archival facility. The six-story building will occupy the centermost seven acres of the 33 acre wooded

university site and cost approximately \$205 million. [The 1.7 million square foot facility is projected to serve NARA through the year 2004, and the addition of planned annexes to increase capacity by 375,000 square feet will carry it through to the year 2025.]

"A tentative plan has been devised for the division of records between the National Archives Building and Archives II. Due to heavy public use, genealogical research-related records, including Land Patent Application Files and War Relocation Authority records, will remain downtown. The records of the Legislative and Judicial Branches of the Federal Government will also remain at the downtown building, along with some American Indian records. Military records will be divided between the two facilities. The National Archives Building will retain all navy records and army records through World War I, depending on the ease of breaks in the records. Archives II will receive the modern military records, except those of the Navy, and other civilian records. All nontextual records will go to Archives II where special areas have been designed for their unique needs." *NARA RECORDFACTS UPDATE, Vol 4, No 1, Spring 1990, p 6.*

The Mid-Atlantic Germanic Society is holding its Spring Meeting in Middletown, MD on April 28, 1990. The all-day program will feature three outstanding speakers and a luncheon of authentic German dishes. Mrs. **Mary K. Meyer** will speak on migration patterns of the early Germanic settlers. Mr. **Gary Myer** will speak on "Urban Germans." And Mr. **Henry Z. Jones** will give three talks based on his research experiences in Europe: "Lessons Learned," "When the Sources are Wrong," and "The Irish Palatines." Brochures with program details and a map are available from Doris Suresch, 317 Johnson Farm Road, Glen Burnie MD 21061. To register for the meeting, please send a check for \$22.50 (or \$27.50 if you want to join the Society) by April 7 to Joan Sheviak, 3519 King Arthur Road, Annandale, VA 22003.

Have you ever come across "Fraktur"? They are decorated manuscripts made by German Americans, often dating before the Civil War. Usually birth and baptism certificates, they bring together several bits of information you may not find elsewhere. Unfortunately they are also often written in the Pennsylvania Dutch German dialect and novices may need to consult a special guide for assistance.



An Open Letter To The PGCs Membership

from Clarence A. Gaylor, #714

As many of you may recall, I am a member of the Grassland Foundation which is working to bring about the restoration of the **William Anderson** home. The home is located off the Baltimore Washington Parkway, Exit #32, near Odenton and not far from Ft. Meade. The brick home was actually built by Mr. Anderson himself in 1853. The house and about 6 acres were left to the Foundation by **Mrs. Audrey Bowie**. William was an ancestor of mine and related to many well known Prince George's and Ann Arundel families such as **Brashears, Bealls, Belts, Tydings, Warfields, and Bowies**. Anyone interested in more information on the Anderson family can check the copy of *The Andersons from the Great Fork of the Patuxent* compiled by **Cora Anderson DuLaney**, that I gave our library. It lists interesting facts and names.

William Anderson kept a ledger/diary during his lifetime at Grassland which was extracted by Cora Anderson DuLaney. This has been indexed and footnotes have been added to further identify the names mentioned in the text. Final genealogical charts are being drawn up, then the book will be ready to print and available for distribution later this year. Mr. **Marvin Anderson** will give a copy of this book to anyone becoming a new member of the Foundation as a gift for joining. The initial fee (a one time charge) is \$30.00, plus \$10.00 dues per year. Mr. Marvin Anderson, an Annapolis lawyer, has a toll free number at home of 261-6069 or anyone interested could reach me, Clarence (Anderson) Gaylor at 577-8549. I certainly hope we can gain some new members in this very worthwhile endeavor.

Journey Through Time: A Pictorial History of the Prince George's County Police Department

"This new book captures the proud and unique heritage of our police department's growth between 1927 and 1989. Every responsible attempt is made to unfold the department's history through the eyes and experiences of its employees during the department's 62-year metamorphosis from a rural to a modern 20th century suburban police agency. You'll experience the collective anguish of County police officers as they attempt to maintain an adequate service to a jurisdiction being overwhelmed by population growth. You will bear witness to the frustrations and tragedies of a career within a law enforcement agency stretched to its very limits.

"The story unfolds with an explanation of law enforcement prior to the formation of a "County Police Force." The [written background] history [of the early county], without deviating from its police theme, also attempts to capture a flavor of days-gone-by by using more than 350 captioned photographs that provide a looking glass into the past by depicting what the police officer might have

seen as he patrolled the County roadways of yesteryear.

"Time period newspaper articles and other available documentation act as a catalyst for recapturing the way things were and the way things are. Anecdotes and other interesting tidbits are also used to preserve those precious and almost forgotten memories.

To reserve a copy of *Journey Through Time: A Pictorial History Of The Prince George's County Police Department* at an approximate cost of \$25 please write to Lt. Dennis Campbell (Prince George's County Police Department; Press Information Office; 3415 N. Forestedge Road, Forestville MD 20747) and include phone numbers. Do not send any money at this time. You will be contacted at a later time as to delivery and final price." [Public funds cannot be used to print this book, so a certain number must be presold before the publisher will accept the order.]



Time for Nominations

A committee consisting of Walt Silvester (773-0407), Adele Worthington (935-6513), and Jean Sargent (776-6138) is seeking volunteers [or draftees] to fill certain PGCGS offices for the 1990-1991 term. The vacancies are:

1st Vice President/Program Chairperson - currently held by Karen D. Miles. Karen assures us that this is the easiest job in the society. She continually received leads on new speakers from our membership and already has two programs lined up for the new year.

New Contributing Editors for the *Bulletin* - currently handled by Rose M. White. We need individuals to write up the past program notes, the local activities calendar, current research notes, and the occasional miscellaneous item too lengthy to be covered in the minutes. These editors only need to have a typewriter, 3-4 hours available to work on the Thursday or Friday immediately following our meeting and have a way to get their copy to the final editor by Friday night.

Final Editor for the *Bulletin* - currently handled by Rose M. White. We need someone to assemble the camera ready copy submitted by the other editors. This editor only needs a typewriter (for small adjustments), ruler, scissors, paste, and 3-4 hours free on the weekend immediately following our meeting for this task.

Driver for the *Bulletin* - currently handled by Rose M. White. We need someone to take the final artwork to the printer on Monday morning, and possibly pick up the order late Friday to save us 2 days. Then about 3 days later the mail bags need to be taken to the post office. Transit time about 3 hours total.

If you would like to volunteer or suggest someone else who might serve, please contact one of these nominating committee persons. And if anyone is timid, be assured that Karen, Rose and lots of other people can provide helpful coaching.

Accolades for PGCGS Members

William E. Miller, Jr. received the Maryland Genealogical Society's Award of Merit at their December luncheon for his service to the Society as President and Vice-President, and for his service to the genealogical community in general as officer and member of many organizations: Federation of Genealogical Societies, National Genealogical Society, Genealogical Council of Maryland, Maryland Historical Society, and PGCGS. *MD GenSoc, V 18, N 1, P 1-2.*

Doris B. Jones, editor of *The Generator* (a publication of the St. Mary's County Genealogical Society) was an award recipient at the 29 Jan 1990 Annual Community Service Awards Dinner of the St. Mary's County Chamber of Commerce. *SMCGS, Vol 13, N 6, P 36.*

Mildred Milburn Fletcher, president of the St. Mary's County Genealogical Society, was honored at the St. Mary's County Commission for Women's History Banquet held on 1 Mar 1990. Mildred was a founding member of SMCGS and has served in various offices with them as well as volunteering in other church and community projects. *SMCGS, Vol 13, N 6, P 38.*

Freeman E. Morgan, Jr. was granted an honorary life membership in the National Genealogical Society at their Christmas luncheon held on 2 Dec 1989 in recognition of his dedication to the field of genealogy and his service to the Society. *NGS Newsletter, Vol 16, N 1, P 13.*



PGCGS Minutes

The 7 March meeting was opened by Pres. **Maxie Phillips** at 7 pm with the introduction of visitors and guests. The February Minutes were approved as published in the *Bulletin*.

Treasurer **Josephine Beagle** reported for February: Revenue \$721.09, Expenditures 801.11, Decrease \$80.02; Balance in Checking \$3,553.82, Balance in Savings 7,199.68, Total in Savings \$10,753.50. A jar was placed inviting contributions to the National Archives fund--suggested \$1 per member per year.

Karen Miles, 1st VP/Programs announced the April speaker: **Jan Blodgett**, Archivist of St. Mary's Co., subject "Uses and Preservation of Family Records." She stresses that PG Co. has no counterpart of that position. Tentatively scheduled for May: 2 men from the Special Collections Division, Univ. of Md., discussing their holdings. **THERE WILL BE NO JUNE MEETING.**

The 4-day NGS Conference begins Wed, 6 June with talks and activities scheduled all that day until 9:15 pm. Many officers and members will be attending and more are encouraged to take advantage of this outstanding opportunity so nearby; it will be many years before the next one on the East Coast. Several members told of specific topics of particular interest to them among the scores offered. **Maxie** mentioned a possibility of a hospitality room for those of us attending on a daily basis instead of taking a hotel room. Sat, 31 March will be a work session at Glebe House for those who can volunteer a few hours to help with some preliminary tasks before the Conference.

2nd VP/Membership **Elizabeth Reedy** announced 402 paid members. She requests we start paying dues now instead of all waiting till the deadline, which will make it easier for the Membership Chr. **Dorothy Rainwater**, Educ., listed many upcoming events. See published schedule. Last night's Beginners' Seminar #1 was well attended, ca. 40. **Dorothy** asks for as many members as possible to help at our Beginners' Workshop, Sat 24 March at the Bowie Library.

Archivist/Librarian **Ivan Rainwater** reopened our PGCGS Library on Feb 14. A total of 20 people came, and almost as many came the next Wed. He'd like everyone to take advantage of our fine collections. Due to lack of interest there will be **NO MORE SUNDAY LIBRARY HOURS.** He suggested that more people should use our Surname Card File, now at the Library.

He continues to get new cards right along. A green streak marks those received since we first published our list.

Co-Editor **Rose White** seeks help with several Bulletin tasks: taking and typing up program notes at each meeting; some driving, especially to printer; and putting the materials together. Thanks to the one who already volunteered driving help. (Note that she lives in Laurel.) Co.Ed. **Deborah Vita** brought current info re: Archives II.

Pricia Paulkovich thoroughly scans all EXCHANGES, not just Tables of Contents. She shared an out-of-state item citing our Bible Records. A question and discussion re: Peabody Library, East Monument St., Balto. Their large collections, e.g. many English Parish Records, are not devoted just to genealogy. But they invite contributions of genealogical publications to enlarge their collection.

A Nominating Committee was appointed: **Walter Silvester**, **Adele Worthington**, and **Jean Sargent**. **Adele** and **Jean** asked for suggestions and/or volunteers for these positions which need to be filled. 1st VP/Programs. **Karen** has also held this position for 2 (non-consecutive) years. She has found it an easy job and has already lined up 2 speakers for next year; members frequently pass on suggestion. 2nd VP/Membership: someone with a computer using 3 1/2" disk or hard drive -- or the file could be divided up. Publication of the Membership list is coming up. **Liz** has done the time consuming job for 2 years and finds it interesting to get acquainted with so many members. She does a lot of corresponding and mailing back issues; she'll help the new chairman. (Rumor: **Liz's** successor has already stepped forward!)

Three members have recently been honored by other organizations for outstanding service: **William E. Miller, Jr.**, **Doris Beavan Jones**, and **Freeman E. Morgan, Jr.**

Council Meeting to be held Wed, Mar 28 at our Society Library, 1 pm. Subject: 1990-91 Budget.

Karen Miles introduced our guest speaker, Mr. **Reverdy L. Orrell III**, who enlightened us about "Masonry." Total attendance: 82.

Karen Aamot Lowman, Rec. Sec

March Program Notes Speaker: **Reverdy Lewin Orrell III**
Masonic Past Master of the Palestine Lodge #189

The fraternal masonry organization dates back to the times of the great Cathedrals. The men that built the cathedrals were operative masons, actually quarrying and setting the stones themselves. These very ethical and religious men came to look at their tools from two levels. There was the level of what the tool was actually used for in building, but as time passed every tool gained a moral parallel. For example, in the official Masonic symbol there is a square which can be used to frame a wall; it represents the belief that a man should be upright, true, and square, and that he should treat other men fairly. The 24 inch gauge once used to measure off the stone blocks now measures off the 24 hours in a day which are divided into three parts: 8 hours for the service of God, family, and fellow man; 8 hours for refreshment and sleep, and 8 hours for a normal vocation.

All Masons start in a basic blue lodge where the brothers have three levels of oral training. The members may then take further classes and move into related organizations; there are also organizations for women, boys and girls each with their own symbols, colors, and rituals: Eastern Star, Rainbows, DeMoleys, Shrine, Job's Daughter's, etc. All who believe in God are welcomed, however the Knights Templar (York Rites) relies upon Christian Scriptures, so most of the Jewish belief tend toward the Scottish Rites. Muslims have also been initiated in the various levels by substituting the Koran for the Bible. You will find the secrecy surrounding the lodges has greatly diminished in modern times. Still new members are not recruited. Anyone who wants to join must seek out a current member and ask. Thus while membership often runs in a family, the sheer numbers are declining.

So what can Masonic records offer a genealogist? The minutes from a man's initiation will give his complete name, a definite age, a good address, his profession, where he worked, who recommended him, and possibly even their relationship.

How do you get access to the Masonic Records you need? Unfortunately there is no National Grand Masonic Lodge. Every state is supreme, so 1) contact must be made directly with the one state where the individual received his first degree which was usually between the ages of 21 and 41. The Grand Lodge of Maryland (225 N. Charles Street, Baltimore MD 21202) can help you out with the address of any other state's Grand Lodge if asked.

2) The Grand Lodges of most states keep basic card files on every member and for valid reasons they will share this information. Ask if the individual is listed, what lodge and number he was initiated in, and what the secretary's address is for that lodge. 3) This local lodge should have the exact initiation date in their records, and the secretary may be willing to look up the man's petition in their minutes.

Sad to say, lodges do go dark. They fold or merge as membership declines. Records sometimes get lost, damaged, or destroyed in the process and there is no certain way to trace them. However, fewer Lodge records were lost in the Civil War than Courthouse records because of the strength of the brotherhood. So strong was this brotherhood that joint lodge meetings were occasionally held in the fields between the armies of the North and South before a major battle.

If your ancestor belonged to a fraternal organization other than Masons (Redmen, Oddfellows, etc.) consult your local library for a general book on the subject. The addresses of most organizations should be listed and similar information could be found. Don't delay - with declining membership in all fraternal organizations more and more doors are being shut permanently.

Rose White



Our April Program - Jan Blodgett, County Archivist for St. Mary's County, will be our guest on April 4, 1990. Family papers and the records of local businesses are very special documents that often go unrecognized. In recent years professional historians have turned to such records to examine our history more carefully. What can we do to protect and preserve the stories of our families?

How can they be used by others? Preserving this record is an important but not difficult task. Jan's talk will focus on the uses and preservation of family records.

Jan has worked in libraries and archives for eight years. Her educational background includes a BS from Texas Tech University, a Masters degree in library science from Texas Woman's University, and a Masters in history from West Texas State University. While researching her Masters thesis, she became interested in documenting local history.

Karen D. Miles



Library Notes & Accessions

by Ivan Rainwater, Archivist

The society library had its reopening in new quarters on the 14th of February, 1990. Twenty members found the Stable location and all had a good crowded time catching up on researching. We wish to thank the City of Bowie for providing a location for our library during the restoration of Belair Mansion. The City also improved the lighting in the library rooms and assisted in setting up the book shelves and was helpful in other ways. I want to express my appreciation to society members and

our library staff who worked long hours overtime to get the library back in running condition. The library open hours on Wednesday, 10:00 am to 1:00 pm remain the same. The second Sunday opening has been discontinued for lack of interest.

Notice: The library might be closed on April 25 due to librarians being out of town. If you had planned to visit the library on that date, call Karen Miles (855-8655) on Tuesday evening, the 24th.

Lone Ranger - So far only one person has responded to our plea for genealogists willing to work in Prince George's County Records. Our valiant hero is Katherine Cullen King, 8502 West Boulevard Drive, Alexandria, VA 22308, (703) 799-0970. If a request for assistance comes your way and you aren't able to help, maybe she can.

Does the New Brunswick area of Canada hold any genealogical interest for you? If so the New Brunswick Museum, 277 Douglas Avenue; Saint John, New Brunswick; Canada E2K 1E5 will share a catalogue from their bookstore with you.





PGCGS Council Minutes

The Council met at 4 pm, March 4th, at our Library, Belair Stables Museum. Josephine Beagle, Carole Begenwald, Ivan Rainwater, Diane Stultz, Elizabeth Reedy, Jean Sargent, Maxie Phillips, Karen Miles, Dorothy Rainwater, and Karen Lowman attended.

Programs: Karen Miles listed speakers for our next 2 meetings. We voted to cancel our own 6 June meeting since it would conflict with the NGS Conference. We will still print the June *Bulletin* and speed up nominating and election procedures.

President: Maxie received suggestions for the Nominating Comm. and will announce appointments at the March meeting. Two officers have asked for replacements for the coming year: 1st VP/Prog, Karen Miles and 2nd VP/Membp, Elizabeth Reedy. She announced honors conferred upon 2 of our members. Noted March 24-Afternoon of Gen. at St Mary's Co.

Education: Dorothy informed us that PG Co. Mem'l Library will not co-sponsor our Beginners' Seminars this time, which will require budget re-arrangements. She and Ivan have had to do the announcement reproductions by hand. They were formerly printed by the Library. Newspaper articles have appeared. First session: Tuesday, 6 Mar.

Treasurer: Josephine must file our Society tax return. She suggested we advertise our new *Index to Probate Records* in the *FGS Forum*. To date 269 copies, of 700 printed have been sold. We will ask Virginia Hyerdahl, Special Pubs., to send them our whole current list; our book prices incl. postage.

Corresp. Sect'y: We need more envelopes; we still have enough letterheads. Carole has been investigating prices. We voted to order 2,000 envelopes, a double supply, with our new zip code, since costs keep increasing. Her budget must therefore be supplemented. Voted: to utilize the unused funds in 2 committees, Records and 20th Anniversary, to transfer to those committees with unforeseen expenses.

New and updated postal regs. and addressing standards have been published and will involve our Society. Carole has been studying them and excerpted those most pertinent, especially for Membshp. and *Bulletin* mailings. Perhaps several of us could use copies of the books. Maxie also asked Carole to send a letter

to Councilwoman Sue Mills, and a copy to member Phyllis Cox, re: place for our Library.

Archives/Library: Our Library is open & in full operation since 14 Feb with large turnouts of 20 & 15 the first 2 Wednesdays. Ivan outlined changes in the system of book arrangements--we outgrew our original numbering system, and now list 600 or more titles. Come make use of them. Another change: NO MORE SUNDAY LIBRARY HOURS, due to poor attendance. This must also be changed on the Bulletin. Bible Records and our Financial Recds are now at our Library.

P.G. Co. Historical Society has announced the Steering Committee for the Museum of County History Project, composed of 7 members & a technical advisor. We want to keep in close touch. Dorothy & Ivan have attended the planning meetings right along as members of the Historical Society. The hope is to at least begin by the 1996 Tricentennial date a Museum-Library Complex at Marietta. It may house a museum with changing exhibits of the area and 2 libraries: Historical Society and Genealogical Society.

Membership: Elizabeth reported 463 April Bulletins mailed. Only 23 members have been dropped this year, compared to 46 last year. We sent *Bulletins* for a few extra months to those not yet paid up, hoping for more renewals. We recently reached 400 members-at-any-one-time and may acknowledge this member with a gift Special Publication. Discrepancies are occurring in weights/costs of individual mailings at the P.O. scales. Membership List is upcoming; we request it be a loose insert in the Bulletin rather than stapled in, if it is not a problem for our mailer, Walt Silvester. (He agreed when contacted.)

P.G. Family Register/Queries: Jean received a large packet of genealogical materials from a man in NJ, including gigantic Ancestor Charts, ca. 150 Family Group Sheets, and additional information resulting from a law suit between his Rawlings family and PEPCO over some PG Co. property. Some contribution!

Maxie read letter from NGS requesting volunteers for Sat., 31 March, workshop at Glebe House, Arlington, VA, to assemble information packets for the conference. We need further info before committing ourselves on booth space in the Exhibit Hall; we may also take space in the Program book. Costs can be reduced if we help with the Conference. After the long meeting most people stayed for a pot luck supper.

Karen Aamot Lowman, Rec. Sec.

Membership Notes

Elizabeth Ives Reedy, Membership Chairperson

We welcome these new members -----

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GREANER

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CARESS; TAYLOR; MEEKINS; HILL;
MOORE; and SHAFER all in MD

FANNING; CORP(S); HUNTSMAN;
SPRAGUE in PA, UT, Northeast
and midwest U.S., etc.

BROOKE; RIGGS; JOHNSON and
MATTOX in Prince George's MD

JAMES; THORTON; PASSARIELLO;
NARDINE; NATALE; VERDA ROSA;
etal in NY and PA

PORTER; CROWN; NEVILLE; and
GREANER

It is time to think about paying our dues for 1990-91. It was a great help last year when many members paid their dues before the end of the year. This lightened the task of handling the renewals when a few were received at a time instead of many. Let's do it again this last year. We have already received some 1991 dues. Get you checkbooks out. You may send your check payable to the Prince George's Genealogical Society to:

Prince George's County Genealogical Society
Membership Chairperson
5012 Oglethorpe St.
Riverdale, MD 20737

Thank you from your Membership Chairperson!!!!!!

Clues - Leave no stone unturned

by Patricia M. Curran

When I began researching our family genealogy, I never dreamed I would unravel so much information about my ancestors. Little clues left in the Bible never cease to amaze me.

In preparing for an up-coming trip to do research in the courthouse in Clinton Co., Ohio, I decided to leave no stone unturned and began researching the little bits of information waiting for me in the old family Bible. One item, an obituary, gave the death date for Isaac Hines and nothing else. Someone had penciled in the word "Logansport" on the obituary. This should have been a red flag long ago, especially, since I have been doing genealogy for about 15 years.

Since Logansport is in Cass County, Indiana, I began reading the Cass Co., History and discovered my Isaac Hines was a councilman in Logansport during 1840 and 1841. Isaac Hines died in Logansport, 1 June 1845. Two of his sons, Nathan F. and Jonathan Doan Hines, both signed up to fight in the Mexican War in 1846 in Logansport. From these facts found in the Cass Co. History I can assume the family lived in Logansport for sometime, probably coming there in the 1830's from Wilmington, Clinton Co., Ohio.

I knew from the family Bible that Isaac Hines wife, Rachel Doan, had remarried George Shields after the death of Isaac Hines. Now a second clue in the Bible began to wave a red flag which now shouted to be followed up. It was an old telegram sent to Rachel (Doan/Hines) Shields to tell her of the death of a grandson. The telegram was sent from Wilmington, Ohio to Loveland, Ohio. In checking the Ohio map I discovered Loveland to be in Hamilton twp of Warren County.

Again, the Warren County History came to the rescue and sure enough I found Rachel Shields and George Shields listed as members of Bethel Church. George Shields had been a member since 1828 but Rachel only became a member in 1850, which leads me to believe she moved to Loveland a little before 1850.

At this point I haven't learned when she married George Shields but it had to have been before 1850 since her name was Shields at the time she became a member of the Bethel Church. I also learned from the county history that George Shields died 26 July 1880. His death had been noted in the family Bible but the date being near the corner of the page had crumbled away.

Another little fact mentioned in the history book, stated that her youngest son Jesse V. Hines had signed up to fight in the War of the Rebellion, (Civil War), in Loveland, Hamilton twp, Warren Co., Ohio, with the Second Ohio Infantry. Jesse V. Hines was about 12 when his father, Isaac Hines, passed away in 1845, so Jesse was still living with his mother when she married George Shields sometime between 1845 and 1850.

Recalling years ago when I first began researching the family history I was content with just the statistics of each family member but over the years I discovered old history books, newspapers and war records can make our ancestors come alive. Even their personality comes through in old letters and poems which has added much to my family history.



Book Reviews

by Shirley Langdon Wilcox, C.G.

The following books were donations of Mrs. Walter Fowler.

A *Genealogical Gazetteer of England* by Frank Smith. Baltimore. Genealogical Publishing Co. 1968. 599pp.

For effective genealogical research it is necessary to locate a family in a particular locality. A Gazetteer such as this provides vital finding aids. The entries are arranged in alphabetical order and contain a description of each parish, chapelry, hamlet etc. as it was in 1831, the date of commencement of the parish registers before 1813, the distance in miles from the next largest place, the population in 1831, the ecclesiastical jurisdiction, any nonconformist groups that had been listed in the 1831 edition of Lewis' Topographical Dictionary and any corrections found by the author. Armed with the information in this Gazetteer it is possible to locate the area of interest on a map or atlas.

New York Marriages Previous to 1784. Baltimore. Genealogical Publishing Co. 1968. 618pp.

This is a reprint of *Names of Persons for Whom Marriage Licenses Were Issued by the Secretary of the Province of New York, Previous to 1784* that was published in 1860, to which has been added several supplementary lists. Most early marriages took place by the publications of banns for

three Sundays or Market Days. The law provided that in cases where this was impossible, that a marriage license could be issued, and the first such license was issued 29 Dec. 1664. The marriage licenses in this book have been arranged in alphabetical order with the name appearing twice, once under the groom's name and once under the bride's. Each entry also includes the date, and volume and page of the original book. There are 477 pages of these entries plus a three page addenda.

After the 1860 book was published, three additional thin volumes of marriage bonds were found. These records have been abstracted and comprise a supplement of 40 pages which are arranged as was the original book. The second supplement is a more complete abstract of 432 of the original licenses. The original licenses had also shown the town of residence and occupation of the parties to the marriage and the bride was designated a spinster or widow. Unfortunately most of the original records were destroyed by fire in 1911, so this additional information is no longer available to researchers.

The third and final supplement, which has its own index, is a list of marriage licenses for 1639-1706 in the Surrogate's Office of New York City. This

list is arranged chronologically and contains the names of the parties, the date and the citations. Sometimes it also lists residence or occupation, and in the case of a widow, the name of her former husband.

A List of Wills, Administrations, Etc. in the Public Record Office, London, England. Baltimore. Magna Carta Book Co. 1968. 158pp.

The wills listed in this volume cover the large time span of the 12th to the 19th century. For the purposes of this volume, the records are arranged by class, and then usually reference or call number, date and the name of the testator. There is much variation depending on the class of records discussed, but all have been indexed so that it is easy to check for specific names.

The Magna Charta Sureties, 1215, The Barons Named in the Magna Charta, 1215 and Some of Their Descendants Who Settled in America by Arthur Adams, Ph.D. and Frederick Lewis Weis, Th.D. Baltimore. Genealogical Publishing Co. 1968. 138pp.

This is a reprint of the second addition with revisions and corrections by Walter Lee Sheppard, Jr. In his foreword, Mr. Sheppard cautions readers that neither this book nor other compilations of Magna Charta descents is sufficient to cite as an authority for lineage society. The original authors refer the reader to several other books for proof of the lines given in the text,

except for a few that are so noted in the text. There is only a partial index and it is necessary to skim through the text to check thoroughly for names of interest.

Wills of Westmoreland County, Virginia, 1654-1800 by Augusta B. Fothergill. Baltimore. Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc. 1973. 229pp.

These records comprise the first twenty volumes of wills for Westmoreland County, and the abstracts appear to be in the order recorded in the books, although unfortunately, there are no page numbers recorded in the abstracts. The name of the testator is followed by the date of the will and its probate. Pertinent information such as the names of the legatee, the type of property bestowed, and executor are named. The names of witnesses have not been included. This is a great finding aid for researchers, but it is important to go one step further and order copies of the original document to get the full body of data. The material is indexed so that it is easy to use.

Naturalizations of Foreign Protestants in the American West Indian Colonies (Pursuant to Statute 13 George II, c.7.) edited by M. S. Giuseppi, F.S.A. Baltimore. Genealogical Publishing Co. 1969. 196pp.

This book contains a listing of persons naturalized by Great Britain who qualified after a seven years residence in the colony. This books shows entries for Jamaica, South

Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, New York and Pennsylvania, with the vast majority of entries being for the last mentioned state. The format of the entries varies by state. Those for Pennsylvania usually show the township and county of residence. There are three indexes, one to persons and one to places, and another to subjects.

Kentucky Records, Early Wills and Marriages, Old Bible Records and Tombstone Inscriptions by Mrs. William Breckenridge Ardery. Baltimore. Genealogical Publishing Co. 1969. 206pp.

The subtitle of the book shows that these records are from the Kentucky Counties of Barren, Bath, Bourbon, Clark, Daviess, Fayette, Harrison, Jessamine, Lincoln, Madison, Mason, Montgomery, Nelson, Nicholas, Ohio, Scott and Shelby. The material in this volume was gathered by various DAR Chapters and so varies in content, style and completeness with the entries. It can be a helpful starting place when one has ancestors from the counties covered. The index contains surnames only.

Genealogical Records, Manuscript Entries of Births, Deaths and Marriages, Taken From Family Bibles 1581-1917 by Jeannie F-J. Robison and Henrietta C. Bartlett. Baltimore. Genealogical Publishing Co. 1972. 331pp.

This book was originally published in 1917 by the Colonial Dames of the State of New York. The Bibles of 91

persons are transcribed, and in some cases translated from Dutch. The material has been indexed.

The Genealogy of the Kimberly Family by Donald L. Jacobus, M.A. Neenah, Wisc. George Banta Publishing Company. 1950. 176pp.

This research was originally begun by James C. Kimberly and was published in Vol. 102, pp. 102-112 of *The New England Historical and Genealogical Register*. Later, Mr. Jacobus was engaged to continue the research. The author states that much use of Connecticut record sources was made for the early generations, and the material on later generations often came from descendants. Some sources have been cited, but often data from the vital records and other such sources, has not been cited, as was common when this genealogy was compiled. The book is indexed.

Genealogical Notes of New York and New England Families by S. V. Talcott. Baltimore. Genealogical Publishing Co. 1973. 747pp + index.

This a reprint of a volume that was originally published in 1883. Numerous families are covered by arranging the family genealogies in alphabetical order, with one section for New York and another for New England. The collection includes some Bible records and some burial records of the Reformed Dutch Church in Albany from 1722-1757. Users should note that there are several indexes, not just one, that need to be checked.



Prince George's County Will Book 1, 1698-1770

Abstracted by Donald L. Wilson
(Continued from v. 21, no. 7 [March 1990])

MCW = *Maryland Calendar of Wills*, by Jane Baldwin Cotton (8 v., 1906-1928)

Pages 196-198. [MCW 6:188] Will of James HADDOCK of PG Co, Gent., knowing the uncertainty of this life. Date: 16 Sept. 1[7]26. [Page 197] Item: To my loving Nephew John GIBSON and his heirs one moyety or half part of that track [tract] of land lying on Collington now in the possession of John GREEN and called "Weston" as by the deeds of sale may appear after the decease of my loving wife Sarah HADDOCK.

Item: To my grandson James Haddock WARING and his heirs the other moyety or half part of the aforesaid tract, to be equally divided between them after the decease of my said loving wife Sarah HADDOCK.

Item: To my loving nephew John GIBSON six cows and calves, six young cattle of three years old, six ewes and lambs, ten head of one year old hoggs, two sows, also one Negro man named Nedd, one Negro woman named Hannah, one Negro boy named Harry, and one other Negro boy named Will, also one other Negro boy named Ignatius, also one good feather bed and bolster, six pewter dishes and one dozen pewter plates also fifty pounds sterling to be paid to him in six months after my decease by my executrix.

Item: To my sons Marsham WARING, Basil WARING, John MURDOCK and Samuel PERRIE and to each of their wives, one mour[n]ing ring apiece to the value of twenty shillings sterling also to my godson James WILLSON one mourning ring to the same value.

Item: To my three sisters Elizabeth GIBSON, Sarah NEWLAND and Mary REYNOLDS each twenty shillings sterling to buy them mourning rings. [Signed:] Ja: HADDOCK.

Item: To my esteemed friend Co'll Thomas ADDISON one mourning ring of the value of twenty shilling sterling also to his two sons Thomas and Henry ADDISON each a mourning ring of the same value.

Item: To my loving wife Sarah HADDOCK and her heirs all that lott on which my house stands in Marlborough Town which I formerly purchased from John MIDDLETON also my will is that my said wife shall possess the said land called "Weston" (which I have given to John GIBSON and James Haddock WARRING after her decease) during her natural life and not to be molested by them or either of them.

Lastly: All the rest of my real and personal estate not already disposed of to my wife Sarah HADDOCK and her heirs forever, and the said Sarah HADDOCK to be sole executrix. Signed: Ja: HADDOCK. Wit: Winnefred (+) SIMMONS, Henry KEENE, Edward OWEN, John BARTON.

Proved 2 May 1731 by declarations of Henry KEENE, Edward OWEN and John BARTON, that they saw Coll. James HADDOCK sign the will. Before John MAGRUDER, Edw'd SPRIGG.

[Page 198] Endorsed 7 May 1731 by oaths of Henry KEENE, Edward OWEN, & John BARTON. Before Pet. DENT, Depty Com[missa]ry of PG Co. (8-1/2 sides)

NOTES: James HADDOCK was an attorney who was at one time sheriff of PG Co. He apparently had no surviving children of his own. He m. the widow of Major William BARTON, thus becoming the stepfather of Basil [and Marsham] WARING and the stepfather-in-law of John MURDOCK and Samuel PERRIE [Louise Hienton, Prince George's Heritage, p.21]. A history of the MURDOCK family can be found in Effie Bowie, Across the Years in PG Co, p. 558-570. It shows that William BARTON Jr (1662-1705) m. Sarah (MARSHAM) WARING, widow of Basil WARING and dau. of Richard (d. 1713) and Katherine MARSHAM. William BARTON's will mentions daughters Sarah and Katherine, as well as sons-in-law [=stepsons] Basil WARING and Marsham WARING. Bowie says Capt. John MURDOCK m. Katherine BARTON. It appears that Samuel PERRIE m. Sarah BARTON. Sarah MARSHAM's first husband, Basil WARING of Calvert Co, Md, d. 1688 [Bowie, p.598].

Capt. HADDOCK was taxed in Mattapeny Hundred, PG Co, 1719, along with Marsham WARING and Samuel PERRIE [Calendar of Md. State Papers, the Black Books (BB): 160]. Basil WARING was taxed that year in West Branch Hundred [BB:161]. John MURDOCK was taxed in Patuxent and Collington Hundreds [BB:162-3].

Basil WARING m. Martha GREENFIELD, 1709 in Queen Anne's Parish, PG Co. They had children: Thomas 1710, James Haddock 1713, Francis 1715, Basil 1717, Elizabeth 1720, Sarah Haddock 1721, and Samuel 1722/3 [Bowie, op.cit., p.600]. The inventory of Basil WARING was filed 30 Aug 1733 in PG Co, with Martha WARING as administratrix [Index to the Probate Records of PG Co, Md (IPR), p. 192].

Marsham WARING's estate was inventoried in PG Co, 1730/1, his administrator being Richard WARING [IPR, p.192]. His descendants are described in Bowie, p.599-600.

Sarah HADDOCK is named as mother and executrix of the will of Sarah ANDREW of PG Co, 1733 [MCW 7:32]. The testator names daughters Ann, Sarah and Mary PERRIE, so she is apparently the widow of Samuel PERRIE mentioned as a son [=stepson-in-law] in the will of James HADDOCK. Samuel PERRIE's estate was inventoried 1729, PG Co, with Sarah PERRIE as admx.; Sarah HADDOCK was admx. 1734-36 [IPR, p.146].

Sarah (MARSHAM, WARING, BARTON) HADDOCK m.(4) 1738, Rev. William BROGDEN of Queen Anne's Parish, b. ca. 1710, and much younger than she. One of her grandsons sued the couple for a debt. Mr. BROGDEN became rector of All Hallows Parish, Anne Arundel Co, in 1739, and m.(1741) Elizabeth CHAPMAN [Hienton, op.cit., p.80].

Page 198. [MCW 6:189] Will of Paul BUSEY, being now sick. Date: 29 May 1731, PG Co. First: All my worldly detts be duly complied withall. Item: All my personly isstate to be equally devied [divided] to my mother, my brother John BUSEY and my sister Sarah BUSEY. Signed: Paul (P/W) BUSEY. Wit: John MAWDESLY, Samuel (SB) BUSEY, Joshua (fB) BUSEY.

June 23, 1731. Then came John MAWDESLY, Samuel BUSEY, Joshua [BUSEY], three susbscribing evidences to the within will and made oath. Before Pet. DENT, Depty Com'ry of PG Co. (2-1/2 sides)

NOTES: For a description of this family see PGCGS Bulletin, v.11 (May 1980), p.97-100; v. 12 (Oct. 1980), p.18-21; and (Apr. 1981), p. 74-77. Paul BUSEY was the son of Paul and Sarah (WHIPPS) BUSEY.

Pages 198-200. [MCW 6:194] Will of Richard PILE of PG Co, physician, being sick and weak in body. Date: 24 May 1731. Item: To my dear and loving wife Mary PILE my whole dwelling plantation whereon I now live which I formerly purchased of Solomon ROTHERY first and afterward of Leonard HOLLIDAY containyng about 130 acres of land, [also a tract] called or known by the name of "Jones[?] plantation" [MCW: Joices Plantation] being part of a tract called "Majors Lott" containyng about 50 acres and another tract called "Bells Purchase" containyng about 50 acres, also a tract called "Copes Hill" containyng about [Page 199] 40 acres all which several tracts of land containyng in the whole about 270 acres I give to my wife Mary PILE during the time of her natural life and from & after her decease I will the said several tracts of land be divided between my two grandsons Richard & William PILE, sons of my son William PILE.

Item: The several tracts of land hereafter mentioned in form following (vizt): one tract called "Expedition" lying on the long branch of the Eastern Branch of Potomack River also another tract called "Rantom" lying upon Jones Western Branch, also another tract called "the Mistake" lying partly upon both the aforesaid branches, also another tract called "Piles Gift" conteynyng about 200 acres which in the whole several tracts is about 600 acres, the use and benefit whereof I give unto my sd. wife Mary PILE until my grandson Richard SPRIGG, son of Edward SPRIGG shall arrive to age 21 and then to be delivered unto him. & he to enjoy the same to him and his heirs. And I also give unto him my sd grandson all that my right title & interest of & to my warrant for 1650 acres of land.

Item: To my sd. two grandsons Richard and William PILE the sum of 500 pounds sterling to be equally divided between them to be paid w[he]n they shall arrive to age 21, by my executors. If either of my grandsons should die before he comes to the sd. age, I will that his part or dividend of the sd money shall goe to the survivour of them but if both my sd grandson should before the sd age then the sd sum so bequeathed to fall to the next heir of him my sd son William PILE and for want of such heir to himself.

Item: To my sd. son William PILE the sum of twenty pounds curr't money to be paid within six months after my decease by my exec'rs hereafter named and also the medicines & instruments belonging to the Practice accept [=except] one fourth part of the same to be disposed off as my executors hereafter named shall think fitt.

Item: To my daughter Elizabeth the wife of Edward SPRIGG 20 pounds curr't money to be paid within six month after my decease by my executors.

Lastly: after my debts, legacies, & funeral charges shall be paid I give all the remainder of my estate whatsoever & wheresoever either in great Brittain or Elsewhere to be divided between my sd. dear & loving wife Mary PILE, & my sd. two grandsons Richard & William PILE. I appoint my sd. dear and loving wife Mary PILE and my son in law Edward SPRIGG to be joint executors, giving him my sd son Edward SPRIGG the sum of 20 pounds currant money. Signed: Rich'd PILE. Wit: Richard DUCKETT, John PERRE Senior, William Sesell, John PERRE Junior.

Proved 10 July 1731 by oaths of John Perre Sen'r, William SESSALL and John PARRE Jun'r, that they saw & heard Doc'r Rich'd PILE sign

the will. [Page 200] Before Pet. DENT, Depty Com'ry of PG Co. (10-1/2 sides)

NOTES: Richard PILE was prosecuted in PG Co. court, 1706/7 for mistreating his servant Henry GLOVER [BB:47]. Dr. Richard PILE was taxed in Collington Hundred, 1719 [BB:163].

Eliza: dau. of Dr. Rbt. [sic] PILE m. Edward SPRIGG, 1720, in Queen Anne's Parish, PG Co. Their children: Richard 1721, Edward 1723, James 1724/5, Thomas 1726/7, Elizabeth 1728, Gilbert 1730, Mary 1732?, Margaret. Col. Edward SPRIGG (1697-1751) was the son of Col. Thomas and Margaret (MARIARTE) SPRIGG. He was for 22 years a representative from PG Co. in the Maryland House of Delegates [Bowie, *op.cit.*, p.594; *Md. Genealogies* 2:392].

William PILE m. Elizabeth HUTCHINSON, 1723 in Queen Anne's Parish. Their children: Richard 1726/7, William 1729. Dr. William PILE's will was probated Feb. 1732/3 in PG Co, naming wife Eliza. and children Richard, William and Mary [MCW 7:3].

(To be continued.)

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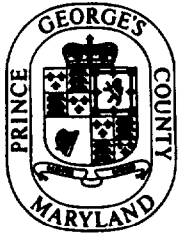
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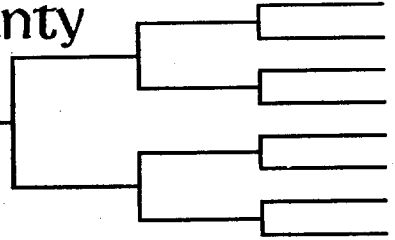
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9:30-5:00
- 22 May Tues Seminar - National Archives. "Military Service Records," by **John Colletta**. Room B at 601 Pennsylvania Avenue. Call (202) 523-4867 for details.
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Genealogical Queries

Readers should mail their queries directly to the Queries Editor, Jean A. Sargent, 12217 Shadetree Lane, Laurel, MD 20708.

**PINDELL
CHENEY** Seeking desc. of Thomas PINDELL (d. 1710) and wife Mary, immigrants to Prince George's Co., as well as info on PINDELL ancestry in Britain. Thomas and Mary's grandsons moved to Baltimore and Anne Arundel Cos and to western Maryland. Also seeking their relationship to James PINDELL and Eleanor CHENEY PINDELL (d. 1709) of A.A. Co. She was mar. first to Richard CHENEY (d. 1685).

**HOLLAND
LARKIN** Seeking ancestry of Otho HOLLAND (d. 1702) of All Hallows Parish (Anne Arundel Co.), innkeeper at Londontown. He mar. (ca 1682) Mehitabel LARKIN, dau of John Larkin of A.A. Co.

Above two queries from Alan Virta, 305 S. Elm Ave., #110,
Boise, ID 83712

**DRANE
SCOTT
CLAGGETT** Seeking parents and siblings of Anthony DRANE b. 1766 in MD, mar. Catharine "Kitty" SCOTT in P. G. Co., in 1792, d. 1839 in Barren Co., KY. Catharine b. 1775 in P. G. Co., d. 1855 in Barren Co., KY, is believed to have been dau of Sabritt SCOTT and Martha CLAGGETT of P.G. Co. Will apprec. help on both families.

Julia Drane Becker, 3890 Crestmont Dr., Santa Maria, CA 93455

**FLUHARTY
RANDEL
BATTEN** Seek info re background of Noah (c1749-1805), James (c1751-1822), Stephen (c1753/55-1825) and Amassa (c1757-1841) FLUHARTY/FLEHARTY. These men, apparently brothers, were in Frederick Co., MD from 1758 onward; most were indentured by county court there. Stephen served 1776-1783 in MD Line; he mar. 1st Elisabeth RANDEL, Frederick Co.; 2nd Mary BATTEN, widow, Fayette Co., PA. Moved to WV after 1797; was perhaps a tailor by trade.

Rick Toothman, Rt. 3, Box 228, Mannington, WV 26582

**HUNTER
PILES** William HUNTER of "Hunterfield" and "Hunter's Folly", mar. Rebecca. and had dau. Mary who mar. c. 1720 John PILES (b. ca 1690 Calvert Co., d. 1735 P.G. Co. Seek Rebecca's ancestry, as well as parents of William and mother of John.

Charles W. Hawley, 65 Woolsley Ave., Trumbull, CT 06611

**ROSE
CRUM** Seek info on John ROSE (b. c1790-1800) of Fairfield Co., Hocking Twp, OH, 1830 census - shown as 30-40 yrs old, with female 20-30, 3 ch: male under 5, male 5/10, and female 10/15. Was he the son of John and Dorothy ROSE of Rockingham Co., VA and Fairfield and Pickaway Cos. OH?? Seek info on possible son Abraham ROSE (1822-1906) of Pickaway Co., OH and Duvall, OH, mar. Sarah CRUM 6 Mar 1853.

Margaret Rose Bond, 15910 Paisley Lane, Bowie, MD 20716

Extracts from Genealogical Exchanges

by Pricia Burk Paulkovich

WORDS FOUND IN A WILL GENEALOGISTS SHOULD KNOW.

- "Codicil" - addition to a will changing, modifying, or adding to it.
"Devisee" - one who receives a gift of real lands or other property.
"Devisor" - one who gives property through a will.
"Holographic will" - written entirely in the handwriting of the person under whose name it appears.
"Intestate" - died without leaving a will.
"Noncupative will" - a will made verbally before witnesses, in intestator's last illness, which is later put into writing; often called a "deathbed will."
"Testament (in law)" - in law, a will.
"Testate estate" - estate disposed of by a will.
"Testator" - person who died, leaving a will.
Tip-O'-Texas GenSoc, Harlingen, TX, Vol 27-3, July 1989.

NEWSPAPER PROJECTS--WASHINGTON STATE AND ELSEWHERE. The Washington State Newspaper Project is a comprehensive coordinated statewide effort to identify, preserve and provide access to ALL newspapers published in the state. This project is part of a national effort, directed and partially funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities with technical management from the Library of Congress. By the 21st century, all states will have participated and over 300,000 newspapers will be identified and noted on a national database.
Clallam Co, WA GenSoc Bulletin, Vol 9-1&2, Spring/Summer 1989.

GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH SERVICES IN IRELAND. The majority of records in Ireland are centralized in the main record repositories and the Irish Heritage Association has ready access to them. They have their own research team in Belfast and Dublin and also have agents in Scotland and in London who undertake research at their direction. The Association undertakes research for their members and if you wish to know more about their service, write: Irish Heritage Association, 162A Kingsway, Dunmurry, Belfast BT17 9AD, N. Ireland.
Irish Heritage Assn. Magazine, Vol13-3, May 1988.

BORDER COUNTIES OF VIRGINIA AND PENNSYLVANIA. Before definite boundaries were established between the border counties of Virginia and Pennsylvania, many settlers filed their claims and records in the nearest county where filing fees were lowest. Of special interest is the southwest corner of Pennsylvania, an area of dispute between Virginia and Pennsylvania from 1748-1785. Many residents of Fayette and Green Counties, PA, recorded their legal affairs in Augusta Co, VA, where filing fees were lower. Land transactions were recorded in the county where the purchase was made, not necessarily where the land was located. If the land record is not found where you think it should be, check in the adjoining county or state. Virginia has records of land which is now part of Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Kentucky.
Minnesota GenSoc, Vol 20-2, June 1989.

PGCGS PUBLICATIONS

- INDEX TO THE PROBATE RECORDS OF PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY, MARYLAND, 1696-1900.** 264 pages, hard cover, 8 1/2 x 11. Wills, Names of Deceased, Executors and Administrators all indexed. Includes files not previously recorded, historical and genealogical background material, a glossary of probate terms and a section on how-to-use. **\$18.00**
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- 1828 TAX LIST, PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY, MD.** 130 pages, index, hardcover, 8 1/2 x 11. Personal names, tract names, landmarks, etc. A substitute for missing 1830 census. **\$12.00**
- PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY LAND RECORDS, VOL. A, 1696-1702.** 98 pages, hard cover, 5 1/2 x 8 1/2. Abstracts of 205 deeds, with 214 tracts being named and 381 surnames. A comprehensive index includes surnames, tract names, ships and occupations. A tract position map show location of the properties. **\$ 8.00**
- 1850 CENSUS, PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY, MD.** 160 pages, index, hardcover, 8 1/2 x 11. Contains a complete abstract; kept in original format so you can see who the neighbors were; complete name index; map showing the enumeration districts. **\$ 7.50**
- NOTE:** With the purchase of any other Special Publication listed. **\$ 5.00**

Orders should be sent to the Prince George's County Genealogical Society, Box 819A, Bowie, MD 20715. Maryland residents please add 5% sales tax. There is a 40% discount for anyone purchasing five or more of the same title of any Special Publication.



Advanced Genealogical Research Program

Presented by the
Maryland Historical Society
201 W. Monument Street, Baltimore

May 5	9:00-10:30	"Using NUCMC and other Manuscripts Collections in Genealogical Research," by Donna Ellis .
	10:45-12:15	"Migration Trails," by Mary K. Meyer .
	1:30-3:00	"Ships Passenger Lists," by Mary K. Meyer .
May 12	9:00-10:30	"Identifying Your Immigrant Ancestors," by Mary K. Meyer .
	10:45-12:15	"Publishing Your Family Genealogy / Source Records," by Mary K. Meyer .
	1:30-3:00	"Problem Solving," by Susan Johnston .

The program will be held in the Counting Room of the Maryland Historical Society. The cost is \$35.00. Please make your reservation no later than May 1, 1990. Checks should be made payable to the Maryland Historical Society, at the above address (zip 21201), to the attention of Ann L. Grubb. Please include your name and address.

The 1990 program of the **National Institute on Genealogical Research** will be held Monday thru Saturday, June 11-16. The program primarily takes an in-depth look at federal records of genealogical value located in the Washington D.C. area and is geared to experienced researchers only. Topics include War Claims Records, Using Bureau of Land Management Records, Cartographic Records, the National Union Catalog of Manuscript Collections, Diplomatic Records, Records at the Washington National Records Center, Papers of the Continental Congress, Published Government Documents, Types of Records Created by the Military, Territorial Papers, American Indian Records, and Information about Certification of Genealogists. Speakers include **Elizabeth Shown Mills, James L. Hansen, Robert Charles Anderson, Lynn C. McMillion, Marie V. Melchiori, Mary McCampbell Bell**, and staff from the various repositories. For more information contact **Lynn C. McMillion** at (202) 343-3592.

Corrections to the April *Bulletin*

Two changes should be noted in the previous issue. On the cover, it should be issue **NUMBER 8**, not 5. My sincerest apologies for that. Next on page 137 about the one-time membership charge for joining the Grassland Foundation, Clarence A. Gaylor wants us to know it is only \$20.



THE RIDDLE OF THE THREE JAMES MOOR(E)S
EARLY 1700s PRINCE GEORGE'S COUNTY

There appear to be three James Moores in Prince George's County at the same time in the early 1700s. For instance, in studying the Land Records, the tract identified as Four Hills was patented to James Moore Oct. 11, 1671. (L 16;374)

In 1699, there was an Indenture between James Moor, PG Co., and Benjamin Berry for a parcel called Berry Fortune, part of a tract called Four Hills. Mary Moor privately examined. (PG Land Records Ai;52-54)

In 1713, there was an Indenture between James Moore, Sen., PG Co., planter, and Thomas Linch for a parcel of a tract called Four Hills. Mary his wife examined separately. (PG Land Records E; 233)

In 1714, there was an Indenture between James Moore, PG Co., carpenter and Robert Bradley for a parcel of a tract called Four Hills. Mary his wife acknowledged it. (Ibid; 237)

In 1715, there was an Indenture between James Moore, Sen., PG Co., and Benjamin Berry for a tract called Four Hills. (Ibid:406)

These references seem to indicate that James Moore, Sen., planter, and James Moore, carpenter, are related since they are both selling parcels of the same land. But, how related?

In the same time frame, there is a James Moore, Jun., PG Co. (His wife is Mary, daughter of William Roper.) There was an Indenture in 1713 between William Moor, PG planter, and James Moor, Jun. PG Co., prochyreon, for a tract called Moorfields, which was patented to James Moore 1678/80. (Patent in L 20;355; Indenture in PG Land Records E;195)

To examine dates further, there is an Indenture dated 23 June 1697 between James Moore, PG Co., carpenter, and William Moore for a tract called Beales Hunting Quarter (patented to James Moore 1680 L 21;300) In 1700 there was an Indenture between James Moor, PG Co., Gent. and Edward Willett for part of a tract called the Horse Race (patented to James moore 1681 L 21;396). Thus within a year there is a patent to a James Moore carpenter and a James Moore gentleman.

Using the designation Senior relates James Moore Sen., PG Co., to a son James Moore to whom in 1718/19 he gave a parcel of the tract called Barbados to his son James Moore Jun. "in behalf of my grandson James Moore". (PG Land Records 1717-1719 L F old Series 6i;205. Barbados was patented to James Moore 1714 PG Liber EE 6;212.) In 1723 James Moore Sen. gave to his son-in-law John Summers part of the Addition (patented to James Moore 1694 BB#3;160). In 1735 he gave to son George and to grandson James Hoskinson parts of the tract called Barbados. That same year he gave to his sons Benjamin and Peter parts of the tract called Child's Portion (patented to James Moore 1684 B#23;242).

There are two Moore Wills and one Deposition. The earliest Will is for James Moore, Calvert Co. (much of the Moore land was in earlier Calvert Co.) dated 1675/6. It names a wife Jacqueline, a son James to inherit

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 54. William FRENCH () of Botetourt County, Va. *
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58. Samuel MOORE (1758-) of Pennsylvania
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 60. Nicholas STRAYER (1756-1807) of Dover, Pa.; Shepherdstown, W.V.
 61. Catherine STALEY () *

96. Daniel MCKINNON () b.Scotland; Prince Georges, Anne Ar., Frederick cos., Md.*
 97. Catherine _____ (widow of Edward LANHAM) () P.G., A.A., Frederick co., Md. *
 98. William HARRISON (-1782) of Orange Co., Va.; SW Pennsylvania *
 99. Sarah CRAWFORD (c.1754-1835)
 116. John MOORE (1732-1777) Newry, Co. Down, Ireland; Pennsylvania *
 117. Ann MCCREARY (1732-1812) Carrickfergus, Ireland; Pennsylvania; Logan Co., Ohio *
 120. Nicholas STRAYER (Ströher) (1733-1809) Germany; York Co. Pa; Shepherdstown, WV.
 121. Marie Catherine _____ *

196. Lawrence HARRISON (-1771) of Orange Co., Va.; SW Pennsylvania
 197. Catherine _____ *
 198. William CRAWFORD (-1782) of Orange Co., Va.; SW Pennsylvania *
 199. Hannah VANCE (-1817) *

392. Andrew HARRISON (c.1667-1753) Caroline & Orange cos., Virginia *
 393. Elizabeth BATAILLE ()

398. John VANCE (-c.1754) of Orange Co., Virginia *
 399. Elizabeth _____ * ()

784. Andrew HARRISON (-1718) of Essex County, Virginia *
 785.
 786. John BATAILLE (-1708) of Caroline County, Virginia
 787. Elizabeth SMITH ()

1574. Lawrence SMITH { -1700 } b.England;
 1575. Mary _____ { } Essex and York counties, Virginia

(Moore cont. from p 158)

part of the Gore (patented to Ninian Beale 1696 PG Liber CC#4;143) at age 21, and a daughter Sarah (Calvert Liber 2;404). The other Will is that of James Moore, PG carpenter, dated 1728. His wife is Barbara; the property involved is the Gleanings, Archibald's Lot and Allison's Park (PG L 19;539). Note: Since the carpenter's wife Mary does not appear on deeds after 1714, it may be that Barbara is the second wife. Also reference the Note re. the land in the PG Genealogical Bulletin June 1989 p 159.

The Deposition is from a James Moore, aged 62, who identified the boundaries of Trott's Lot, which bordered the deponent's tract called Moore's plains, PG Co., Aug. 16, 1709. (Chancery Records L PC #2;626) Note: Moore's Plains was patented to James Moore 1673. This man would have been born about 1647, too old to have been the minor in the Calvert Co. Will.

Who else has clues to distinguish one James Moor(e) from the other? I would like to correspond with anyone interested in this family.

Rosemary B. Dodd, 2 Oak Lane, SW, Glen Burnie, MD 21061



PGCGS Minutes

The 4 April meeting was opened at 7:05 pm by President **Maxie Phillips**. After recognizing guests, visitors, and a long-absent member, she noted that many members had not yet received their *Bulletins* or had gotten them barely in time for this meeting. The minutes for March were approved as published.

Treasurer **Josephine Beagle** reported for March: Revenue \$282.64, Expenditures \$353.12, Decrease \$70.48; Checking Account Balance \$3,446.75, Savings Account Balance \$7,236.27, Total \$10,683.02. At the Council Meeting on 28 March, a Budget was proposed for next year and approved by the Council. This will be published in the next *Bulletin* and voted on at the next (May) membership meeting. The Archives Gift Fund Jar was passed around with request for a \$1.00 donation per member per year. One member questioned the uses for this money. One project supported was the Street Indexes for the 1910 Census.

1st VP/Programs **Karen Miles** scheduled a change of speakers for our May 2nd Meeting: Mr. **John Cassidy**, an attorney at Upper Marlboro, will speak about Land Records. She also mentioned the possibility of a field trip through the County Court House in the future. Repeat: No Meeting in June.

Elizabeth Reedy, 2nd VP/Membership, counts 412 members as of last week, including 77 new this year. Only 22 did not renew. If she can get 9-digit Zip Codes for all of us there's the possibility of some reduction in our postal rates. Please include your 9-digit Zip Code when paying your dues. Her computer program for membership has room for including Names Searching; she will include forms in the next *Bulletin* for members to submit names and abbreviated information.

Education Chairman **Dorothy Rainwater** thanked all those who participated in our recent Beginners' Seminar: speakers and assistants. Our additional thanks to Dorothy herself for organizing this and so many previous seminars. She announced upcoming events as printed in *Bulletin*.

Ivan Rainwater, Archivist/Librarian, has our Library open again and functioning well at 2835 Belair Drive, Bowie, which is at the intersection with Tulip Grove Drive; there is ample parking across the street at the Swim Club. He invites more users since there is

plenty of room. One member asked about the possibility of evening hours for those who are employed during the day; at this time it could not be done due to circumstances beyond our control. The reason for cancelling Sunday afternoon hours was lack of interest.

Co-Editor **Deborah Vita** requested all *Bulletin* contributions tonight. Past President **James Reep** said he was one of six or seven members at the recent work session in Virginia who helped stuff envelopes in preparation for the NGS Conference in June. He requested we put a notice in our *Bulletin*. Also, a second person has volunteered to research at the Court House. **Margaret Miller**, who works in Virginia, offered copies of a good map of Crystal City to assist those of us attending the NGS Conference.

Karen Miles reported two sad news items. **Charles Dunnington**, our former Treasurer, was hospitalized and in critical condition. A get-well card was circulated for members to sign for him. **Lyla Gold** passed away this week; **Lyla and Frank**, her surviving husband, were active members for about 10 or more years before moving to Woodstock, VA.

Last month's speaker, Mr. **Reverdy Orrell**, did not accept an honorarium, so **Karen Miles** presented him with a gift copy of one of our Special Publications. While she was doing some research at the Court House she learned that the 7 drawers of "Found Material" are now well known (as a result of our Society's work and publication.)

Jean Sargent, Chairman of the Nominating Committee, announced these new candidates for office: **Barbara Faulkner O'Neill**, for 1st VP/Programs; **Elise Harvey Jennings**, for 2nd VP/Membership. The other current officers are willing to serve another year. Additional nominations, with prior consent of the individual(s) suggested, will be received at the May meeting and Elections conducted. Additional members of the Nominating Committee are **Walter Silvester** and **Adele Worthington**.

After the business meeting **Karen Miles** introduced the speaker, **Jan Blodgett**, St. Mary's County Archivist, who spoke on "Uses and Preservation of Family Records." Attendance: 58.

Karen Aamot Lowman, Rec. Sec.

APRIL PROGRAM NOTES Speaker: Jan Blodgett
County Archivist for St. Mary's County, Maryland

An Archivist's job is to save history. History can be very tricky because in order to save it you must identify what it is. All of us are experts in capturing information and collecting documents. What we may not be experts at is saving the documents.

Where does history come from? History comes from experiences with people. How do we capture the past? It is captured in a variety of ways such as in old photos, newspapers, artifacts, diaries, old and current records, and from peoples theories about what happened. For example, old photos may tell about family structure by the way the individuals were posed. How often is the father in the center or off to the side? Are the children in chronological order, boys separated from girls, etc. In past years, historians' interests and research normally dealt with economic and political issues. However, during the last 20 years they have started looking into social history dealing with women's issues, labor, family, and concerns dealing with certain minority groups such as blacks and American Indians. Families are becoming much more important. Alex Haley, author of "Roots," was probably the most important person who had anything to say about what the historians write about today. As a result of his efforts, his story probably had the greatest impact on 20th century history than any other.

What kind of information do you have? Historians are trapped by what is available. They are supposed to observe and criticize. They always criticize from different angles and things can get left out or added. When they come to do research, they can only research what is there. You may have a theory but if you don't have a document or story, you can't prove it. The time that you are living in is every bit as important as the past. What you, as genealogists, are doing now regarding your ancestors should also be done for yourself, your children, nieces and nephews. What happened in Prince George's County or other locality between 1950 and 2000? Historians have become to recognize that history isn't just political movements.

Family historians ask many questions. You should ask yourself these same questions. Think about what you know about all of these ancestors that you have been carefully gathering over the years. Who was considered a member of the family? How did you become a member of your family? Were there nonbiological members in the family? Did you marry into the family? Consider the roles of the men and women in the family. How do men and women of different generations within same family compare in age, marriage, birth of first child, number of births, age of last

child? This can be a tougher situation for genealogists because they try to pinpoint and trace lines. Historians are looking at the traditional family pattern and whether or not it has changed, and what is acceptable during this time is very different than what was acceptable from before.

Our version of the traditional family is pretty skewed. It has to do with the way history has been written and the way we have been taught. You may run into some incredibly mixed up families in your search. A variety of patterns develop that help historians identify family life and quality of relationships. As genealogists make information and materials available, historians are beginning to question the "norm."

Preservation of records is a big problem. You should be concerned not only with the quality of paper and related supplies that you use in your collection, but also with regard to their safekeeping. Various methods and formats used to maintain collections range from handwritten to computerized. A concern to some people about computerization is that technology changes so rapidly that the information stored can be trapped if you do not carefully select appropriate hardware and software. Two references highly recommended are: "Paper Preservation: Conservation Techniques & Methodology" by Dewayne Lener, Heritage Quest Press, 1988, and "Keeping Your Past: A Basic Guide to the Care & Preservation of Personal Papers" by Kansas City Area Archivists, c/o Western Historical Manuscript Collection. Refer to the green handout from April meeting for additional sources/references.

Records should remain with the family as long as there is a family member interested. Dividing records among family members is not recommended. When your collection becomes too large, or there is no one in the family who is interested in keeping it, look for appropriate repositories such as historical societies, colleges or universities. As a donor, you have the right to shop for an agency. However, be logical about your selection. Ask yourself where would historians and others look for this information.

The real story of families of immigrants in America is in your family. You have a very special story to tell! Take care of your records and give life to them. Save as much as you can and don't try to second guess who is going to read this and how it is going to be read. Give historians a chance to have more materials to work with.

Deborah Vita

MEMBERSHIP NOTES

Elizabeth Ives Reedy, Membership Chairperson

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1800

RAWLINGS in Upper Marlboro,
Prince George's County, MD

HAWLEY/HALLEY; FORTNEY; PILES;
HAWKINS; TREMBLY; HUNTER in
Charles, Frederick, and Prince
George's Counties, MD and WV

MARBURY in MD and GA

BOSWELL in Prince George's
County, MD and Louisville, KY;
Thomas LEWIS in Alexandria, VA;
James Lewis in Louisville, KY

BLACKWELL in Capitol Heights,
and CLARK in College Park,
Prince George's County, MD

DUVALL; GRANT; CHEYNEY/CHANEY;
DAVIS; BROWN; JACOB in Baltimore
City and Ann Arundel, Montgomery
and Prince George's Counties, MD

WORKMAN in TN and NC

ADDITIONAL NOTES FROM THE MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

We are attempting to add the extra 4 digits to the zipcodes in the membership mailing list. We understand that with these additional digits added to your zipcode, we can reduce our postage costs. With the increase in postage coming next year, it will be to our advantage to do this.

We would appreciate your adding these 4 digits to your address when you send your dues. To get these 4 digits, check your utility bills; some of your "junk mail" will have it. If you are not sure ask your post carrier for it.

Our new membership year begins the 1st of July. Members are already beginning to pay their 1991 dues. If your mailing label reads 06/30/90, this means your dues are payable in June for the year July 1990-June 1991. Send your check today to:

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Also, on our computer file, there is a field that the Surnames you are searching may be entered. We would like to add the Surnames being research by our members to this file. If you would enter the names on the membership renewal, we will add this to your record in the computer. We have a limited amount of space but we will enter as much as we can.

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Our May Program - John W. Cassidy, an attorney specializing in real estate practice, will be our guest on May 2. He has worked in the fields of title examination and real estate law which has afforded him 28 years experience in dealing with the land records of Prince George's County. Since 1969, Mr. Cassidy has been President of Patuxent Title Corporation.

His interest in title work and real estate practice has led to a thorough familiarity with a number of depositories in the Circuit Court of the county that can be of invaluable aid to the genealogical researcher, including information available through the Office of Register of Wills, the county land records and the Assessor's Office.

Mr. Cassidy will discuss the nature of the records available, how to utilize those records, and the information that might be abstracted from them.

Karen D. Miles

Volunteer No. 2! - **Kimberly James** has graciously agreed to assist us with research in Prince George's Co. land and court records. Ms. James is currently with the James Abstract Co., located at 5915 - 85th Avenue, New Carrollton, MD 20784. Her office number is (301) 459-2420.

Thank you - For their participation in the recent genealogical seminar series held in the Bowie library, I should like to thank the speakers, **Jim Reep**, **Jean Sargent**, and **Shirley Wilcox**. Also, I should like to thank the following for their help in several other ways: **Charlotte Couzantino**, **Marianne Gill**, **Karen Miles**, **Ivan Rainwater**, and **Ruth Stulz**. Without their help the seminar would not have been possible.

Dorothy T. Rainwater
Education Chairman

Member looking for a file of the genealogical periodical **Genealogy and History**. It was published in Washington, D.C. before WWII. Trying to located someone who may have the early volumes. They are not at the Library of Congress, DAR or National Genealogical Society Libraries. Please contact **Harold F. Winters** at 10717 Kinlock Road, Silver Spring MD 20903, or (301) 434-8213.

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Dues.....	\$3,200.00	
Interest Income, Checking.....	110.00	
Interest Income, Savings.....	400.00	
Sales, Regular Publications.....	50.00	
Sales, Special Publications.....	1,800.00	
Miscellaneous Income.....	50.00	
Total Anticipated Income.....		<u>\$5,610.00</u>

Anticipated Expenditures, Fiscal Year

Officers		
President.....	50.00	
1st Vice President.....	50.00	
2nd Vice President.....	40.00	
Recording Secretary.....	75.00	
Corresponding Secretary.....	110.00	
Treasurer.....	50.00	
Archives/Library.....	500.00	
Bible Records Committee.....	75.00	
Membership Committee.....	400.00	
Records Committee.....	150.00	
Regular Publications Committee.....	2,475.00	
Special Publications Committee.....	400.00	
Program Committee.....	400.00	
Education Committee.....	100.00	
Awards Committee.....	75.00	
National Archives Gift Fund.....	25.00	
Miscellaneous Expenses.....	75.00	
Publishing Reserve.....	560.00	
Total Anticipated Expenditures.....		<u>\$5,610.00</u>

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Library Notes & Accessions

by Ivan Rainwater, Archivist

- #552. FRYER'S DELIGHT by Barbara Fryer Price. 1989. Donated by author, Oct. 89.
- #553. THE ANCESTORS & DESCENDANTS OF THE SMITH RYON by Tina M. Ryon. Donated by the author, 17 November 1989.
- #554. HOW TO GATHER IT, WRITE IT, AND PUBLISH IT by Donald Parker. 1944. Gift of the Ellen Rogers Estate, 1 March 1989.
- #555. A GUIDE TO GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH by A.F. Bennett. 1951. Gift of Ellen Rogers Estate. 1 March 1989.
- #556. THE GENEALOGICAL READER by Noel Stevenson. 1958. Gift of Ellen Rogers Estate. 1 March 1989.
- #557. TAX LISTS, LANCASTER COUNTY, PA, 1751, 1756, 1757, 1758, by Albert Gerberich & G. Brumbaugh. 2nd printing 1962. Gift of Ellen Rogers Estate 1 March 1889,
- #558. SPECIAL AIDS TO GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH ON SOUTHERN FAMILIES by Roberto Wadefield. 1957. Gift of Ellen Rogers Estate. 1 March 1889.
- #559. DESCENDANTS OF MICHAEL EASTER by Louise Easter. 1961. Gift of Ellen Rogers Estate. 1 March 1989.
- #560. RICE, HASELL, HAWKS AND CARRUTHERS OF NORTH CAROLINA GENEALOGICAL RECORDERS, BLADENSBURG, MD. 1966. Gift of Ellen Rogers Estate, 1 March 1989.
- #561. BIRTH & DEATH RECORDS, FLOYD CO., VA by Marjorie Fluor & Lise Marguerite. 1853 O 1872. Gift of Ellen Rogers Estate. 1 March 1989.
- #562. KENT COUNTY CENSUS, DELAWARE, 1800. by Ellen Rogers & Louise Easter. Gift of Ellen Rogers Estate. 1 March 1989.
- #563. NEW COUNTY CASTLE CENSUS, DELAWARE, 1800. by Ellen Rogers & Louise Easter. 1 March 1989.
- #564. DR. JOHN ROGERS, 1794 - 1832 by Ellen Rogers. 1966. Gift of Ellen Rogers Estate. 1 March 1989
- #565. AN ACCOUNT OF THE DESCENDANTS OF JACOB PRILLAMAN, SR. (1721-1796 OF FRANKLIN CO. VA. 1959. Gift of Ellen Rogers Estate. 1 Mar. 1989.
- #566. 100 YEARS AT WARRINGTON, YORK CO. PA. (Quaker Marriages, Removals, Births, Deaths) 1989. by Margeret Walmer. Review copy from Heritage Books, Bowie, MD, 3 March 1990.
- #567. A GUIDE TO GENEALOGICAL AND HISTORICAL RESEARCH by James Neagles. 1990. Ancestry Publishing Co. Gift of Joseph Dorothy. 7 February 1990



Book Reviews

by Shirley Langdon Wilcox, C.G.

The following books were donations of Mrs. Walter Fowler

Ancestral Records and Portraits, A Compilation from the Archives of Chapter I, of The Colonial Dames of America. Baltimore Genealogical Publishing Co, 1969. 2 vols, 835 pp.

These books which were originally published in 1910, are as the title explains, records from the archives of one chapter of The Colonial Dames of America. The records are arranged, according to the preface, in alphabetical order according to the name of the member who contributed them. Some source citations are given, so it can provide helpful clues for further research. A partial index to surnames only is found in volume 2.

A General Introduction to Domesday Book by Sir Henry Ellis, K.H. F.R.S. SEC.S.A. Baltimore Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc. 1971. 2 Vols. 515pp. and 543pp.

The first 360 pages of volume one of this 1833 reprint are devoted to a general introduction to Domesday. The second section is an index of tenants in the time of William the Conqueror, who

held their lands immediately from the king, and is an alphabetical listing of tenants showing the shire and page number from which the entry was taken. Volume two contains two alphabetic sections, the first is an index to persons, monasteries, etc. entered in the Domesday Book as holding lands in the time of King Edward the Confessor and later, and the second is an index of under-tenants of lands at the formation of the Domesday survey.

Historical Southern Families by John Bennett Boddie. Baltimore. Genealogical Publishing Co. 1967. Volumes 5 (320pp.), 7 (282pp.), and 9 (234pp.).

These books are part of a set of 23 volumes on various southern families, most with roots in Virginia. These volumes receive much use in libraries because of the many families covered and can act as a starting place for gathering clues concerning a family. Most of the material is undocumented although some citations are made. Each volume contains its own index.

Current Research Notes

These PGCOS members are interested in corresponding with other individuals about the family lines listed below with the purpose of exchanging information. Please enclose a SASE when writing.

James H. McDaniel (3057 Fontano Drive, Kettering OH 45440) is researching the following:
 McDaniel PG & AA Cos, MD
 Mason Co, KY
 Brown Co, OH

Members should mail their lists of current research interests directly to Rose M. White, 9502 Muirkirk Road, Apt. 202, Laurel, MD 20708. Include family surname, time period and local area along with your address.



CENSUS SOLUTIONS TO FAMILY PUZZLERS

Patricia Curran

Take a name like Davidson, a name which is quite common, being an amateur genealogist I just knew it would be out of my class to research. Narcissa Davidson had married my James H. Ashby 10 Feb. 1841 in Crawfordville, Montgomery Co., Indiana. I had no idea who her Mother and Father were but a Silas Davidson was shown living near James H. Ashby in the 1850 census, but there were many Davidsons in that area according to the census for both 1840 and 1850. Because of this I gave up the idea of researching my Davidson line.

One day by accident while in the DAR I happened upon a book titled Montgomery Co., Indiana Marriages by the Dorothy 2 Chapter. A glance at the index paid off, for there was Silas Davidson signing permission for his daughter Narcissa to marry James H. Ashby, and her brother Gabriel had also signed the document.

I was really thrilled to just find her father, but wait, could I now find more? You bet I could. By returning to the 1850 census records I found Elizabeth was the wife of Silas and I had the approximated date for their births and where they were born.

According to the 1850 census, Silas was born in Virginia about 1794 and his children had been born in Kentucky. A quick check of the Kentucky census and sure enough there was Silas in the 1830 census living in Clay Co. In a history of Clay Co., Ky., located in the Library of Congress, I discovered there was a Daniel Davidson who had come from Virginia about 1800-01 with a number of his children whose names were also listed, one of whom was a son named Silas. The history also had a list of marriages and again there was Silas who married Phebe Lewis 25 Nov. 1812. Well, Phebe didn't fit the Elizabeth who was the wife of Silas Davidson in 1850 in Indiana but I wasn't ready to give up yet, maybe Elizabeth was a second wife.

Now I keyed in the computer at the Library of Congress for a search of families by the name of Davidson and again I had a lucky hit. Of the books listed, one was titled "Eastern Kentucky Davidsons" by Selden Davidson, 1984. This book confirmed my beliefs that my Silas was a son of Daniel Davidson and that Silas was born 1 March 1794 and that he was

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Bible Records

Compiled by Karen D. Miles

Records from the bible of Robert E. Lee KENERLY of North Carolina have been provided by Ruth K. (Mrs. Thomas A.) Penn of Camp Springs, Maryland. The family record section in the bible is set up in columns. The compiler has chosen to use the format below to conserve space and has been careful to repeat the genealogical information as it was written.

Wilmore's New Analytical Reference Bible containing the following four invaluable aids to the proper study of the Word of God. The Holy Bible with marginal notes and analytical references. Comprehensive Bible helps *** revised and edited by Philip Schaff, DD, LLD. *** The whole Bible arranged in subjects edited by Roswell D. Hitchcock, DD, LLD *** Cruden's concordance to the Bible revised by John Eadie, DD, LLD. Funk & Wagnals Company, New York and London, 1918.

Father - Charles W. Kenerly born July 28, 1841 in Rowan Co.

Mother - Elizabeth Earnhardt born April 29, 1853 in Rowan Co.

Children:

- 1 G.W. born 10/15/71 married Mattie Koontz
- 2 Maggie born 8/18/74 married G A Clement, died 5/66
- 3 Cora born 5/21/77 married Duff Koontz, died 4/19/23
- 4 Robert L born 8/22/80 married Daisy Lutz Clodfelter, [she] died 2/27/31
- 5 Charles C born 11/12/83 died 6/18/16
- 6 Haden born 1/12/87 married Myrtle Lockhardt, [she] died 1/14/78

Grandparents:

Father's father - Charles W. Kenerly born 7/28/1841, died 7/25/06

Father's mother - Elizabeth Earnhardt born 4/29/1853, died 8/27/31

Mother's father - Daniel Clodfelter born 8/22/1838, died 7/3/18

Mother's mother - Elesia Sowers born 8/26/54, died 2/5/10

Parents:

Father - Robert Lee Kenerly born 8/22/80 in Davidson Co., died 9/15/47 in Lexington

Mother - Daisey Lutz Clodfelter born 4/25/85 in Davidson Co., died 2/27/31 in E. Spencer. They were married Dec. 23, 1903

Children:

- 1 Raymond G born 5/12/05 in Rowan Co., married 11/29/34 Elizabeth Snyder [corrected to Biddie Kathleen Snider], died 5/1/88
- 2 Vada T. born 3/2/08 in Rowan, married 6/25/27 Horace W. Moore
- 3 Elizabeth J. born 10/29/12 in Rowan, married 12/31/31 Albert C. Lewis, died 2/27/83
- 4 James Robert born 7/16/14 in Rowan, married 11/29/34 Elizabeth Barber [corrected to Barrier or possibly Barrier], died 11/17/76

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#2 Vada and Horace - two children - Betty Jean born July 20th 1928 and Carolyn Wesley born January 9, 1935

#3 Elizabeth and Albert - Clayton Wilson born August 4, 1936

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Under heading "parents": Robert Lee Kenerly married Mae Barnes May 18, 1933. Daughter of Lewis Frances and Anna Elizabeth Barnes, Linwood, N.C.

Obituary from an unidentified newspaper:

Kennerly, Raymond G. On Sunday, May 1, 1988, of Lusby, MD., formerly of Hillcrest Heights, Md., beloved husband of Biddie S. Kennerly; father of Ruth K. Penn, Raymond G. Kennerly II, Donald L. Kennerly and Gloria D. Shomette; stepson of Mae Kennerly; brother of Vada Moore. Funeral service in Broadview Baptist Church, Temple Hills, Md. Interment Ft. Lincoln Cemetery.

Grandparents:

Father's father - Robert Lee Kennerly born 8/22/1880 in Davidson Co., died 9/15/47 in Lexington, N.C.

Father's mother - Daisy Lutz Clodfelter born 4/25/85 in Davidson Co., died 2/27/31 in E. Spencer, N.C.

Mother's father - Henry Lee Snider born 8/19/[77 corrected to 78] in Davidson Co., died 8/5/58 in Spencer, N.C.

Mother's mother - Carrie Blanche Young born 10/4/83 in Davidson Co., died 3/18/65 in Spencer, N.C.

Parents:

Father - Raymond Grady Kennerly born 5/[number corrected to 12]/1905 in Rowan Co.

Mother - Biddie Kathleen Snider born 5/20/1912 in Davidson Co. They were married 11/29/34 in Spencer, N.C. at Parsonage by Rev. Earl L. Bradley

Children:

1 Ruth Carole born 3/14/1938 in Washington, D.C., married 6/[number correct to 6]/58 Thomas Alan Penn

2 Raymond Grady II born 1/28/1940 in Washington, D.C., married 2/25/61 Janie Allen Dovel

3 Donald Lee born 12/2/1942 in New York, N.Y., married 4/15/65 Sandra Jean Lamb

4 Gloria Diane born 10/9/1944 in New York, N.Y., married 3/29/63 Michael Denis Reidy

Miscellaneous [page]

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| 1 | Ruth and Tommy Penn - Daughter | born | 3/13/59 | Robin Lee |
| | | Son | " | 11/24/64 David Alan |
| 2 | Raymond and Janie Dovel - Son | " | 12/29/64 | Ray Alan |
| | | Son | " | 9/1/68 Mark Grady |
| 3 | Gloria & Mike Reidy - Daughter | " | 6/19/64 | Michele Diane |
| | [Daughter] | " | 9/16/71 | Marci Denise |
| 4 | Donald & Sandra Lamb - Son | " | 8/26/65 | Robert Ray |
| | [Daughter] | " | 4/19/70 | Vicki Leigh |

(Census Solutions cont. from p 170)

married to Phebe Lewis and second to Elizabeth Stamper and that they had moved to Indiana about 1836. Everything matched the 1850 Indiana census. Not only did this book give me the father of Silas but it also took me back three more generations to the original ancestor who came to America from Ulster, Ireland and obtained land in 1720 somewhere in Spottsylvania, Va.



Prince George's County Will Book 1, 1698-1770

Abstracted by Donald L. Wilson
(Continued from v. 21, no. 8 [April 1990])

MCW = *Maryland Calendar of Wills*, by Jane Baldwin Cotton (8 v., 1906-1928)

IPR = Index to the Probate Records of Prince George's County, Maryland, 1696-1900, by PGCGS (1988).

Pages 200-201. [MCW 6:198] Will of Mary HATTON of PG Co, being sick & weak in body. Date: 6 Sept. 1730. I to be interred on[e] week after my decease in the same vault with my dear husband and daughter about which vault I order a good substantial brick wall to be erected after which is finished my just debts paid. First: To my gran[d]son Hatton MIDDLETON on[e] hundred acres of land left me by my husbands will now rented to Humphry WITMORE during his natural life & at his decease I give the said land between his daughter Penelope Hatton MIDDLETON & my gran[d]child Susanna to them or their heirs for ever.

2^{ly}: I order that those things already given though at present in my possession be delivered without apprising to whom they belong namely on[e] gold necklace 42 beads to my granchild Elizabeth MIDDLETON & on[e] trunk of cloaths marked MS intire without opening to her sister Sarah MIDDLETON all the rest of my cloaths to be devided between her three young sisters except them i constantly wear to my Negro woman Nan all my rings to be delivered according to the marke upon them. Also to the afsd Sarah MEDLETON & her sister Susanna MIDLETON I leave the use & profitts of my Negro woman Nan till the year 1742, the sd Negro to live with which she will till the expiration of that year 1742 then to Injoy the benefit of her own labour upon the condition that she never depart from my posterty during her natural life I give the sd Nan one three year old heifer.

3dly: To my sister Sarah COPPING of St. Mary Parish in Norwich [and] to my cusen [=cousin] Abraham ALLEY [MCW: ALLOY] of St. Laurence Parish to each thirty shillings sterling if t[hey?] be found after diligent Inquiry in a year & half.

4thly: To William SYMSON [MCW: SYMPSON] in Virginia twenty shillings if to be heard of in half a year & twenty shillings in a gown I give to Barbara FRASIER.

5thly: To my 2 gransons Hatton & Thomas MIDDLETON each of them on[e] feather bed. Now for the remaining part of my estate I order it to be divided in two equal parts the on[e] moiety or half I give amongst my daughter Penelope MIDELTONs four youngest children after this manner: I give to Sarah, Elizabeth, Elener MIDELTONs part to their sister Susanna MIDDLETON two parts to be paid at the day of Marage [=marriage] or in case of their fathers decease or their great want at the age of 16 & if on[e] of them die before 16 her part to be devided between the other three & I order that a brandy made white linnen my silver spoons & what cash I have may be in their part all crastly[?] delivered in kind by my eldest executor the other moiety or half I give unto my sonn Joseph [Page 201] HATTON upon the condition that in case of his decease before his wife then his part

shall be equally devided amongst his sons but if my sonn Joseph or any belonging to him should lay claim or pretend to anything that bears the name of my estate more than what I have here given them then it shall be wholly refunded out of their part & restored to him but none of my daughters childrens parts molested & I appoint my sonn Joseph HATTON & my granson Hatton MIDELTON executors of this my last will & testament. Signed: Mary HATTON. Wit: Humphry (T) Whitmore, Mary (O) WHITMORE, Margaret (+) WHITMORE.

Proved 13 Oct. 1731 by oaths of Humphry WHITMORE, Mary WHITMORE and Margret WHITMORE, before Pet. DENT, Depty Com'ry of PG Co. (9-1/2 sides)

NOTES: The will of William HATTON, Mary's husband, was probated in PG Co, 1712 [MCW 3:228, IPR p.91]. An abstract of his will and some notes about the family can be found in the PGCGS Bulletin, Feb. 1985, p.70-71. King George Parish Register, PG Co, shows that William, father of Joseph HATTON, died 2 Aug. 1713. Joseph HATTON m. Lucy MARBURY there in 1710, and had the following children: Mary 1713, Mary (another) 1715, William 1718, Joseph 1721, Nathaniel 1723, Richard 1726, Elizabeth Penalipy 1729, and John 173-. Joseph HATTON's will was probated 1747, PG Co, with Lucy HATTON as executrix [IPR p.91].

Thomas and Penelopeo MIDDLETON had the following children registered in King George Parish: Hatton 1705, Thomas 1707, Mary 1709, and Penelopeo 1712. Judging from Mary HATTON's will, Thomas and Penelopeo MIDDLETON had daughters Sarah, Elizabeth, Elener, and Susanna after 1714. Thomas MIDDLETON Sen. and Thomas MIDDLETON Jr. were taxed in Upper Piscattaway Hundred in 1733 [Calendar of Maryland State Paper, the Black Books (BB): 268]. Hatton MIDDLETON's inventory was filed in 1733, his administratrix being Jane MIDDLETON [IPR p.132]. A Thomas MIDDLETON's estate was inventoried in 1746 in PG Co, the administrator being a William MIDDLETON [Ibid.].

Judging from her close relatives in England, Mary HATTON is probably of the first generation in Maryland. The names and places mentioned are excellent clues to her origin. Actually there are two parishes named St. Mary's in Norwich, as well as St. Lawrence Parish, but all their registers go back to the 1500s.

William SYMSON of Virginia may be the William SIMPSON with wife Triphena who were living near Potomac Creek in Stafford Co, Va, in 1726 [Stafford Co. Deed Book J, p.459].

Pages 201-202. [MCW 6:198] Will of Joseph WEST of PG Co, planter, being weak in body. Date: 25 Aug. 1731. Imprimis: To my eldest son William WEST 300 acres being part of a tract called "the Two Brothers" on which he is now seated and to be according as it hath already been laid out for him it being upon Wats Branch near Capt. John [sic] to him & his heirs. Item: Also to him 100 acres of my tract called "the Joseph" to be laid out on the northwest side of the Muddy Branch to him and his heirs.

To my son John WEST 200 acres being part of the aforesd tract called "the Two Brothers" and laying on the north side of the said Watts Branch over against the said William WESTs land to him and his heirs. Also to him 200 acres of my tract called "the Joseph" to be laid out on the south side of the Muddy Branch to him and his heirs.

Item: To my daughter Mary KELLY 100 acres where she now lives being part of the tract aforesaid called "the Two Brothers" to her and her heirs.

Item: To my son Benjamin WEST after my wife's decease my tract called "Blakeburn" lying upon the Western Branch of Ptuxent River being the plantation whereon I now dwell, to him and his heirs. [Page 202] Also to said son Benjamin WEST three cows & calves and three sows bigg with pigg or else with hoggs by their sides & also two barrows and nails sufficient to build a twenty foot dwelling house and 50 foot tobacco house and his choice of all the iron potts upon my plantation to take one. I give him allso all my coopers and carpenters tools with two feather beds and furniture to one of them to have the nails and beeds directly after my decease and the rest after my wifes decease to him and his heirs.

Item: Power and authority to my loving wife Rebecca WEST to live & reside upon any of the aforesd. tracts of land given to any of sons and al,so give her all my personal estate dupring life exdcept what is otherways disposed of by this will.

Item: After my wifes decease my personall estate be valued by two persons indifferently chosen by my sons William John & Benjamin WEST & my daughter Mary KELLY or their heirs and that the same be equally divided amongst the four (viz) my said three sons and daughters or theirs except what is otherways given by this will.

Item: To my grandson Joseph KELLEY one feather bed after my wifes decease.

Item: I constitute my wife Rebeccah WEST executrix. Signed: Joseph WEST. Wit: James BECK, John (IH) HALLAM, Nicholas (R) RHODES.

Novr. 23, 1731, the widow of the dece'd testator declares her resolution to stand to the devises of the within will. Pet.[er] DENT, D[eputy] C[ommissary].

Proved 23 Nov. 1731 by the oaths of James BECK and John HALLAM, before Pet. DENT, Depty Com'ry of PG Co. (8-1/2 sides)

NOTES: William son of Joseph WEST and Rebecca his wife was born 25 Nov. 1695 [Register of St. James' Parish, Anne Arundel Co, Md]. Joseph WEST was a charter member of Queen Anne's Parish, PG Co, 1705 [Constance Ackerson, Holy Trinity - Collington: Her People and Their Church (1978), p.43].

William WEST (1695-1750) married Esther DUVALL (b. 1704), dau. of Samuel and Elizabeth (IJAMS) DUVALL, and had eight children. Their home fell within Frederick County after 1748 [Harry Wright Newman, Mareen Duvall of Middle Plantation, p.151].

Bryan KELLEY's will was probated in PG Co, 1745, his executrix being Mary KELLEY [IPR p.111].

Benjamin WEST m. 1728, in Queen Anne's Parish, Susanna, dau. of Thomas STOCKETT [Barnes, Md. Marriages, p.191]. The will of Benjamin WEST was proved in PG Co, 1745, with John WEST as exr. [IPR p.197].

A genealogy of the family of Joseph West (d. 1731), with a pedigree back to 1326, was prepared by Letta Brock Stone, 1928 [Eleanor Passano, Index of the Source Records of Md., p.342].

(To be continued.)

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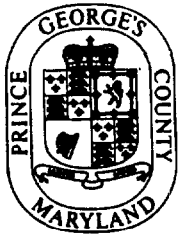
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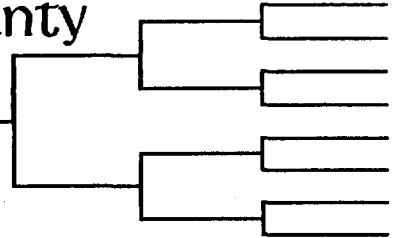
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| 6 Jun | Wed | No PGC GS meeting - attending the NGS Conference instead. |
| 6-9 Jun | W-Sat | NGS National Capital Area Tenth Anniversary Conference - Arlington, VA. |
| 11-16 Jun | M-Sat | National Institute on Genealogical Research - National Archives. Sessions for experienced researchers. Contact Lynn C. McMillion at (202) 343-3592. |
| 19 Jun
9:30-12:30 | Tues | Seminar - National Archives. "Military Pension Records," by John Colletta. Room B at 601 Pennsylvania Avenue. Call (202) 523-4867 for details. |
| 21-23 Jun | Th-F | Conference - Michigan. Sponsored by the National Society of the Palatines to America (those of German speaking ancestry.) Call Dorothy Rainwater for info. |
| 26 Jun
9:30-12:30 | Tues | Seminar - National Archives. "Introduction to Genealogy," by Edith Axelson. Room B at 601 Pennsylvania Avenue. Call (202) 523-4867 for details. |
| 28 Jul
9:30-4:00 | Sat | Seminar - National Archives. "Census Records," by Wayne Cook. Room 410 at the National Archives. |
| 2 Aug
9:30-12:30 | Mon | Seminar - National Archives. "Naturalization Records," by Wayne Cook. Room B at 601 Pennsylvania Avenue. |

DEADLINE for submission to the September *Bulletin*: 1 August

Do you have a picture of your Civil War Ancestor? Then Uncle Sam wants you -- to loan it to him so he can copy it for his historical files. And when he returns it, he will send along an additional complimentary copy as thanks. Write Mr. Michael J. Winey, Curator, Department of the Army, U.S. Army Military History Institute, Carlisle Barracks PA 17013-5008 for more information. Mr. Winey will send a prepaid mailing envelope for you to use with packaging instructions.





Genealogical Queries

Readers should mail their queries directly to the Queries Editor, Jean A. Sargent, 12217 Shadetree Lane, Laurel, MD 20708.

- BARRETT
BEALL** *Seeking proof of the children of Isaac BARRETT whose son Ninian BARRETT was born 1751 in Frederick Co., MD. Isaac may have mar. Elizabeth BEALL, and their ch probably included John b. 1757, Richard b. 1764, and Isaac b. 1769. Need probate info on Isaac.*
- Anne Barrett Chamlee, 227 Lakeshore Circle, NE, Milledgeville, GA 31061-9056*
- HAWLEY
HAWKINS** *Amos HAWLEY, son of John (1739-1815) mar. (1) ? , (2) Miss HAWKINS. Seek true identity of these two wives, both probably born in P.G. Co. Was Thomas HAWKINS father-in-law of Amos, and which Thomas?*
- Charles W. Hawley, 65 Woolsley Ave., Trumbull, CT 06611*
- MULLIKIN** *Seek info on parents of William H. MULLIKIN b. 2-1-1800 "near Washington City, P. G. Co., MD". He d. 1-24-1828 in Fleming Co., KY, near James MULLIKIN and others in household in 1820 census.*
- John Harris Watts, P. O. Box 155, Grand Junction, IA 50107*
- BOSWELL
LEWIS** *Seek info on Ignatius BOSWELL b. ca 1810 prob. Prince George's Co. MD, mar. Eliza LEWIS 20 Nov 1834, and res. Louisville, KY area. Pos. connected with Ignatius BOSWELL, Rev. War vet., P. G. Co. MD.*
- Mrs. Marguerite Boswell Merrill, RFD 5, #6770, Skowhegan, ME 04976*
- OLIVER
GREENFIELD** *Seek info on William OLIVER named in 1715 P. G. Co. will of Thomas GREENFIELD, and the wife and ch of William OLIVER. Son Leonard OLIVER sold the 50 acres given to William in 1757. Need info on desc. of Leonard, many of whom were in Fauquier Co., VA by 1810 census.*
- Janet Hinkley, 809 N. 12th St., Cambridge, OH 43725*
- BROWN
BRASHEAR
BEALL** *Seeking parents of William BROWN, Sr., b. ca 1727, mar. ca 1747 P. G. Co., MD Ruth BRASHEAR (?). He d. 1814-15 Nelson Co., KY. Son Peter b. 21 Jan 1748, P. G. Co., d. 1831 Nelson Co., KY, mar. 11 May 1781 P. G. Co. to Elizabeth BEALL.*
- Violet S. Nietfeldt, Rt. 6, Box 225, Grand Island, NE 68801*
- WATSON
NEWTON
LONG** *Seeking parents of Elizabeth Jane WATSON, b. ca 1817 P. G. Co., mar. (1) William NEWTON 11/25/1839 in St. Mary's Co.; one child b. ca 1844 William Q. NEWTON. She mar. (2) Joseph LONG, St. Mary's Co. 1845 and had ch Ann Maria and Joseph. Did Elizabeth Jane have sister Martha A. and brother John Fielder WATSON b. P. G. Co. and in St. Mary's Co. in 1850?*
- Linda David Reno, P. O. Box 426, Mechanicsville, MD 20659*

Extracts from Genealogical Exchanges

by Pricia Burk Paulkovich

ST. MARY'S CO., MD TUDOR HALL AND THOSE WHO LIVED THERE. On the outskirts of Leonardtown, at the top of a hill with a view of Breton Bay, stands Tudor Hall, former home of the Barnes and Key families. The building had at least three forms dating back to when it belonged to the Barnes family and perhaps others prior to 1815. From 1815 to 1950 it belonged to members of the Key family. In 1950 Mrs. Mary Patterson Davidson and her husband, Gen. Howard C. Davidson, USA, purchased Tudor Hall, had it restored and remodeled, then presented it to the St. Mary's County Memorial Library Association. It was the home of the St. Mary's County Library until February 1984, when the Library was moved to another building. On December 31, 1984, the St. Mary's County Historical Society purchased Tudor Hall and January 1, 1987, the Leonardtown Commissioners signed a seven-year lease for the first floor, where their offices are now located. (The article was reprinted, with permission, from the Maryland Historical Magazine, Vol. XLVI, #4, Dec. 1951.) *St. Mary's Co, MD HisSoc, Vol 37-4, 1989.*

UNITED METHODIST ARCHIVES for the entire United States is located on the campus of Drew University, Madison, NJ 07940. They will reply to letters directed to PO Box 127.

CONFEDERATE ROLL OF HONOR--MISSOURI by Dr. Leslie Anders is being offered for sale by the West Central Genealogical Society, 705 Broad, Warrensburg, MO 64083. The book will contain the names of over 6500 Confederate fatalities from Missouri. Names are in alphabetical order and each entry contains rank, unit served, cause, place, time of death and a coded bibliography reference to source of data. *St. Louis, MO GenSoc News 'N' Notes, Vol 21-8, Aug 1989.*

ARKANSAS ANCESTORS. The Arkansas Genealogical Society is starting to compile a surname directory for researchers working on Arkansas lines. Send SASE to AGS Surname Directory, Box 908, Hot Springs, AR 71902-1908. *St. Louis, MO GenSoc News 'Notes', Vol 21-9, Sept 1989.*

AMERICAN DIARIES: A SOURCE OF INFORMATION. (Summarized from Laura Arksey, On the Trail of American Diaries, in Wilson Library Bulletin, v. 61. no. 9, May 1987, pp 19-22.) *American Diaries: an Annotated Bibliography of Published American Diaries and Journals to 1980*, compiled by Laura Arksey, Nancy Pries, and Marcia Reed (Detroit: Gale Research Co., 1983-1986,) is a new work to be used and referred to for information and enjoyment by scholars in many fields, as well as by genealogists, researchers of local and family history, students and the general public.

Diaries may be found in National Union Catalog of Manuscript Collections (NUCMC.) *American Heritage* is a periodical that contains substantial extracts from many book diaries--use its index.

A bibliography of Selected Diary Anthologies (19 titles) is listed at the end of the Wilson Library Bulletin article. *Orange Co, CA GenSoc Qtrly, Vol 26-4, Dec. 1989.*



Book Reviews

by Shirley Langdon Wilcox, C.G.

The History of Maryland From Its First Settlement in 1633 to the Restoration in 1660 by John Leeds Bozman. Bowie, Md. Heritage Books, Inc. 1990 reprint of 1837. 2 vols. bound in 3. 728pp. \$50 plus \$3 shipping. A gift of the publisher.

The author, a prominent lawyer and historian, died in 1823 before his work was published. He bases his work on original sources where possible and numerous footnotes accompany the text. Publications or documents of importance are often quoted with the author adding interpretations in the footnotes.

The first volume covers the voyages of Columbus and settlement attempts along the east coast down to the settlement of Maryland. The second volume carefully details the history of Maryland until 1660. An appendix of 138 pages, called "Notes and Illustrations", contains many original document transcriptions. Each volume has a name and subject index.

Collecting Dead Relatives by Laverne Galesener-Moore. Baltimore. Genealogical Publishing Co., Inc. 1987. A gift of Orville Russell.

Mrs. Moore helps the reader to see the lighter side of genealogical research. The persons and situations she describes are ones that many of us have encountered, from the "Bore" to the "Briefcase Magnet" and the "bewildered beginner" to the female Adolph Hitler behind the county clerk's desk. Those who are local are sure to enjoy her chapter called "To Get a Whopping Headache - Try The National Archives".

Laughter is a good frustration reliever, and a few minutes with this book could do wonders for those caught by the genealogy bug. They might even find themselves portrayed between the books covers.

The Library of Congress, A Guide to Genealogical and Historical Research by James C. Neagles. Salt Lake City, UT. Ancestry Publishing. 1990. 381pp. A gift of Joseph W. Dorothy.

The Library of Congress is a vast library with numerous buildings and collections. Material of value to genealogists goes beyond the Local History and Genealogy Room. Mr. Neagles gives brief descriptions of records in these specialized rooms such as rare book, microform, newspapers and periodicals, geography and map, and others. He provides a section on categories of research, discusses what would be found and the library and gives examples of printed works. A third section contains regional and state materials, and includes a chronology of events for that state, a list of guidebooks, census indexes, biographies, periodicals, city directories, etc. The book does not take the place of a trip to the library itself, but should enable the researcher to make better use of what is there.

100 Years at Warrington, York County, Pennsylvania Quakers, Marriages, Removals, Births & Deaths by Margaret B. Walmer. Bowie, Md. Heritage Books, Inc.

1989. 323pp. A gift of the publisher. Copies may be ordered from Heritage Books, Inc., 1540-E Pointer Ridge Place, Suite 300, Bowie, MD 20716 for \$20.00 plus \$3.00 shipping.

The Quakers were meticulous record keepers for which modern day genealogists can be thankful. The book contains abstracts of records from Newberry, Warrington, Menallen, Huntington and York Meetings. The book is divided into three parts and includes marriages of Warrington Monthly Meeting 1748-1854, Certificates of Removal issued or received by York Monthly Meeting 1787-1851, and births and deaths from Menallen Monthly Meeting (1775-1857) and Warrington Monthly Meeting (1745-18--).

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Current Research Notes

These PGCs members are interested in corresponding with other individuals about the family lines listed below with the purpose of exchanging information. Please enclose a SASE when writing.

Linda Davis Reno (P.O. Box 426, Mechanicsville, MD 20659) is researching the following:

Anderson	St. Mary's Co, MD	Lee	St. Mary's Co, MD
Burroughs	St. Mary's Co, MD	Long	St. Mary's Co, MD
Carpenter	St. Mary's Co, MD	Morgan	St. Mary's Co, MD
Copsey	St. Mary's Co, MD	Quade	St. Mary's/Charles Co, MD
Curry	St. Mary's/Charles Co, MD	Russell	St. Mary's Co, MD
Davis	St. Mary's/Charles Co, MD	Watson	Prince George's Co, MD
Farr	St. Mary's/Charles Co, MD	Waters	St. Mary's/Charles Co, MD
Hazel	St. Mary's Co, MD	Williams	St. Mary's Co, MD

Theodore Lee Cook (2803 Farris Lane, Bowie MD 20715) is currently researching the following:

Hobson	ca 1820 Armah Co, Ireland	Showers	ca 1800 Juniata Co, PA
McNeil	ca 1818 Monahan Co, Ireland	Bridwell	ca 1880 Indianapolis, IN
Ort	ca 1818 Juniata Co, PA	Cook	ca 1820 Maumee City, OH
Bell	ca 1825 Juniata Co, PA		

Sharon Miller Constantine (9406 Kingsley Avenue, Bethesda MD 20814) is currently researching the following:

John Allen	1760 Allentown, MD	William H. Piles	1783 Allentown, MD
Walter Allen	1804 Allentown, MD	Virlinda Lanham	1758 Allentown, MD

Mary Ann Lowry Cole (4818 24th Avenue, Kenosha WI 53140) is currently researching the following:

Burton	1700's Frederick Co, MD	Trail	1700's Prince George's Co, MD
Hitchcock	1600-1700's Baltimore Co, MD	Tye	1600-1740 Baltimore Co, MD
Rockwell/Rockhold	1600-1700's VA & MD		

Kimberly Dawn James (5915 85th Avenue, New Carrollton MD 20784) is currently researching the following:

James	1800s New York	Eisch	1700-1800s Berlin, Germany
Thornton	1800s New York/New Jersey	Passariello	1800s Naples Area, Italy; PA & NY
Nardine(i)	1800s New York	Verdarosa	Naples Area, Italy
Schwarz	1800s Berlin, Germany; New York	Natale	1700-1800 Naples Area, Italy; PA
Ackerman	New York; New Jersey		

Paulajo Menke Trammell (4401 Marraco Drive, San Diego CA 92115) is currently researching the following:

Trammell	1700 Stafford & Fairfax Co, VA	Crisel	1780 North Carolina
	1770 Washington Co, MD		1810 Illinois
	1800 Logan Co, KY	Shannon	1880 Pennsylvania
Grimes	Loudoun Co, VA		1820 West Virginia
Hilleary	1660-1740 Calvert & PG Co, MD	Reed	1810 Casey Co, KY
Wilson	1650-1775 Calvert, PG & Frederick	Capps	1819 Tennessee

Members should mail their lists of current research interests directly to Rose M. White, 9502 Muirkirk Road, Apt. 202, Laurel, MD 20708. Include family surname, time period and local area along with your address.

A Genealogical Surname Fable

Designed for your entertainment by the late Lyla Greathouse Gold.

Copying long lists of surnames can be such a bore,
But if you love genealogy you will look for more,
The names on this list brought me such fun,
I decided to share them with everyone.

This STORY can be set in any era. It can be in the time of any of these Presidents: ADAMS, JEFFERSON, JACKSON, TAYLOR, PIERCE, BUCHANON, HARRISON, GRANT, HAYES, WILSON, KENNEDY, JOHNSON, NIXON or CARTER. It could even be in the time of SOLOMON, ALEXANDER, or CICERO. The person in this fable could be a BAKER, BUTCHER, BARBER, CARPENTER, COOK, SEAMAN, PLUMMER, GARDNER, SHEPHERD, or GOLDSMITH. He might even be a BARD or REDMAN. He could SPEAKE ENGLISH or FRENCH. He could take a TRIPPE anywhere on AIRTH but he would probably take a TRIPPE to SPAIN, POLAND, JORDAN, HOLLAND or WALES. He would WARE a FURR HATT or CAPP but the rest of his clothes would like be GREEN, WHITE, BROWN, or maybe REDDISH TREVARA. During his journey he would not ride in either a DODGE or FORD but he would almost surely see Sir FRANCIS DRAKE, FRANKLIN, MERIWETHER LEWIS, JOHNS HANCOCK, or LINDBERG. He might even hear HARDIN and WEAVER!

He is a SWIFT WALKER but he would probably stop at a STONE HUT or maybe the GARLINGHOUSE in the BROWNFIELD for some LUNCHE. It would be a WHEAT FRITTER, BEAN or RICE with ERB, either SAGE or CURREY. To drink he could have WELCH grape juice, SHERRY, or RAINWATER. He could have ICE in it, and then eat SHERBERT. This MANN maybe LITTLE or SMALL but he is certainly more INCHES ROUND than he will admit. Walking along in the HARTSFIELD he SPIES some animals: a RABBITT, BEAR, BADGER, FOX, and WOLF. He crosses over the BRIDGE where in the BROOK he sees a SWANN and a HERRON. A FLOCK goes overhead but he does not see his favorite

BURD, the DOVE. A BRINDLE cow gives him a CHASE but he is CLOSE to the WOODS where he notices Alice's CHESSHIRE. It is SMILEY as usual! Our CHAMPE sees in the BUSCH among the IVY a PRIMROSE and a LILLY. He notices a PAIR coming CLOSE. GEE, it is the BISHOP and the DEAN.

Oh DEAR! HOWE tired he is. He LAYS down and while he sleeps he dreams that he is in ENGLAND in AULD LANG SINE. He goes to APSLEY HALL with GREGORY ABBOTT. There in LORD NELSON'S GREATHOUSE, he SEITZ the CROWN of KING HENRY and paintings of Sir THOMAS a BECKETT, LORD FROTHINGHAM, COLBURN the KNIGHT, the BARRON of ARGENBRIGHT, and even the Scottish LAIRD, McKENZIE. WATT VALIANT MENN!! He goes for a FRALIC upon the SHROPSHIRE HEATH to meet with LITTLEJOHN. But FYE, VINTON is no SLEEPER so with a YOHN he wakes to find himself in a BOWLING ALLEY. He feels he has been asleep for WEEKS, and is now a NEWMAN. He goes outside to ask VANCE HOWE to get the EARLY FERRY to WOODBURY. Once there he KNOX on the BOOTH to get the KEAS from DOUGLAS. He doesn't have to WAITE. He wants to know WATT is NECESSARY in SUMMERS or WINTERS to get to WERKING in the GROVE or on the RHODES. He SITES a PROCTOR and GAMBLE/CAMPBELL sign. Nothing is FREE, the weather is RAINEY and although it is MARCH it looks like SNOW. He is no longer YOUNG but he must GO FORTH if he can find the STRENGTH. Here comes a GUY who says he is a MESSENGER sent to tell him that no MILLION will he find with his GEIGER counter, he won't even find any NEU NICHOLS. The magic WAND has waved and the end of this PAGE is NEHER so I shall stop this MULLARKEY.



On Genealogical Shorthand

by. R. Krutar

To increase my speed in taking genealogical notes, especially in interviews and on field trips, I have adopted a style of genealogical shorthand, which I would like to share with you. This notation is also convenient for use in forms design and genealogical computing. My shorthand consists of symbols for kinships, genders, events, and dates.

I take kinship symbols from Romney notation in Anthropology. (See p.129 of A. Kimball Romney's 1965 paper "Kalmuk Mongol and the classification of Lineal Kinship Terminologies" in American Anthropologist, vol.67, no.5, pp.127-141.)

Romney's symbols are:

= for marriage
o for sibling
+ for parent
- for issue

A few more symbols are needed to accommodate relative age, legal actions, and gender:

O for elder sibling
° for younger sibling
@ for adopted
. for male
: for female

The above symbols denote elemental kinships and can be combined to represent other relationships:

+ for father
+: for mother
++: for grandmother
+o: for aunt
o- for nephew
O. for big brother
°: for kid sister
+o- for cousin
@- for adopted son

I use the following symbols to abbreviate the more common events (rare event should not be abbreviated):

* for birth
u for christening
^ for wedding
% for divorce
for death
∩ for burial

I try to record dates uniformly as year, month, day for easier sorting. I generally shorten month names to the first three letters; but to reduce confusion between months with similar names, I use the following old Swedish contractions:

Mch for March, vs. Mar/May
Jae for June, vs. Jan/Jun
Jly for July, vs. Jun/Jul

Various symbols then combine as follows to tabulate events in my life:

* 1944 Apr 16 I was born
+.# 1951 Oct 17 Dad died
+:^ 1954 Jne 30 Mom rewed
O:^ 1956 Nov 03 Sister wed
^ 1975 Nov 27 I wed
-.* 1981 Jan 24 Son born

Book Reviews (continued from page 180)

It was the custom for witnesses to sign the marriage record, and these names have been included in the transcriptions, but unfortunately are not in the index. The third section, consisting of births and deaths, is a combined alphabetical index of three books of two Monthly Meetings and is not indexed. This source book is an important addition to published material available for Quakers.





PGCGS Minutes

The final meeting of this year, May 2nd, opened with the traditional welcome by President **Maxie Phillips**. The April Minutes were approved as published in the Bulletin.

Josephine Beagle gave the Treasury Report as of April 30: Revenues \$737.89, Expenditures \$253.24, Increase \$484.65; Checking \$3,891.19, Savings \$7,276.48, Total \$11,167.67.

2ndVP/Membership **Elizabeth Reedy** presented three new members; total 412. She appreciates having dues come in some at a time rather than all at once. Reminder: please include 9-digit Zip Code. Liz especially encourages long term members to submit SURNAMES being searched for inclusion in computerized Membership Files. More recent ones are most likely already entered.

Then this hard-working lady, **Elizabeth Ives Reedy**, was surprised to be presented with the **Jane Roush McCafferty** Memorial Award for her outstanding contribution to the workings of our Society. This annual award was presented by member/Past President **James McCafferty** at the recommendation of the President.

Carole Begegnwald, Corresponding Secretary, distributed to all present a free copy of "Genealogy Bulletin" from Dollarhide Systems. This free publication is sent in bulk form to our P.O. Box about every four months and involves no mailing lists. It does advertise and includes a FREE QUERIES section. **Rudy Krutar** reported having attended one Dollarhide program in St. Mary's Co.

CoEditors **Rose White** and **Deborah Vita** repeated requests for help with various tasks of *Bulletin* preparation. There will be a June issue even though our June meeting was canceled so members could attend the NGS Conference June 6-9.

Jean Sargent requested Queries be sent directly to her home address, and keep them coming! **Pricia Paulkovich** will continue abstracting Exchanges.

Past President **James Reep** reported from the Maryland Genealogy Council. We have been contributing to the Church Records and Bible Records projects. Now being collected by **Edna Kanely** for future Publication: Church History brochures with lists of MINISTERS. Jim also exhibited a sampling of items displayed at the Ohio Society and called attention to the article on adoptees in today's "PG Journal."

Elections were conducted with no additional nominations from the floor. These candidates were voted into office for the 1990-91 year: **Maxie Phillips**, President; **Barbara O'Neill**, 1st VP/Programs; **Elise Jennings**, 2nd VP/Membership; **Josephine Beagle**, Treasurer; **Carole Begegnwald**, Corresponding Secretary; **Karen Lowman**, Recording Secretary.

1st VP/Programs **Karen Miles** reported the death of long-time member **Betty Beltz Stevens**, who is survived by husband Ed, also a member. Of those ailing or recently out of surgery, **Charles Dunnington** continues in extremely critical condition. Just since September four members have died. Karen took the opportunity to plead: "Don't wait!" Don't keep putting off publishing; at least do something NOW. Stop and look at what you've got. Organize your material. Put something down on paper. At least make some copies and present a notebook to one/some of the next generation(s). (How about some of those June graduations and weddings, anniversaries coming up? KAL)

Karen introduced the speaker, attorney **John W. Cassidy**, who discussed some of the various records available at the County Court House. Attendance: 73.

Karen Aamot Lowman, Rec. Sec.

Dear Members:

It's been a year since Deborah Vita and I started as CoEditors of the *Bulletin*. It has been a learning experience for both of us made easier by the help of several people: **Walter R. Silvester** who showed us how to make up the *Bulletin* and continued to collate and prepare it for mailing, **Jean A. Sargent** who handled the Queries, **Prisca B. Paulkovich** who prepared the Exchanges, **Donald L. Wilson** who transcribed the Wills, **Shirley L. Wilcox** who prepared the Book Reviews, **Karen D. Miles** who transcribed the Bible Records and gave us the Upcoming Program Announcements, **Elizabeth I. Reedy** who gave us the Membership Pages, **H. Ivan Rainwater** who prepared the Library Notes, **Dorothy Rainwater** who passed on Calendar Items, and to **Ruth I. Stultz**, **Patricia A. Cramer** and others who have contributed articles of interest.

However, Deborah and I cannot continue to prepare the *Bulletin* as we have done. Deborah not only works full time but has a teenage daughter and husband to care for. My own daughter will be entering kindergarten next year which will change my days and necessitate my volunteering at her school on a regular basis. If a few more people would help with parts of the *Bulletin*, together we could continue to put out a fine publication for our members. What we need are:

Additional Contributing Editors for the *Bulletin* - We need individuals to write up the past program notes, the local activities calendar, current research notes, and the occasional miscellaneous item too lengthy to be covered in the minutes. These editors only need to have a typewriter, 3-4 hours available to work on the Thursday or Friday immediately following our meeting.

Final Editor for the *Bulletin* - We need someone to assemble the camera ready copy submitted by the other editors. This editor only needs a typewriter (for small adjustments), ruler, scissors, paste, and 3-4 hours free on the weekend immediately following our meeting for this task.

Driver for the *Bulletin* - We need someone to take the final artwork to the printer on Monday morning. Then about Wednesday of the next week the mail bags need to be taken to the post office. Transit time about 2 hours total.

If you would like to volunteer please call me at 604-7445. And if anyone is timid, be assured that we can provide all the helpful coaching you need.

Rose White

Elizabeth Ives Reedy - 1990 McCafferty Award Recipient

Elizabeth I. Reedy was the surprised recipient of this year's Jane Roush McCafferty Award of Excellence at the May Society meeting. She joins a distinguished group of previous recipients from our Society: **Jean A. Sargent** (1984), **Shirley Langdon Wilcox** (1985), **H. Ivan Rainwater** (1986), **Freeman E. Morgan, Jr.** (1987), **James A. McCafferty** (1988), and **Karen D. Miles** (1989).

The Jane Roush McCafferty Award for Excellence in Genealogy helps each President recognize a person who has given their time and talent to the principles of this society. As the list of recipient grows, each represents the level of dedication and leadership that **Jane Roush**

McCafferty always aspired to as a volunteer and finally as a Certified Genealogist.

Elizabeth has served as our Second Vice President since June 1988. Her work in sustaining our membership and encouraging new members to join is the major reason for this Award, for without membership growth volunteer organizations die out at a rapid pace. Founded in 1969 we have grown from the original few Charter members to a substantial organization with more the 400 members, numerous publications, programs, and a monthly *Bulletin* which places our Genealogical Society among the best. Our sincerest appreciation is due Elizabeth for her part in our growth.



May Program Notes

Our May speaker, Mr. **John W. Cassidy**, introduced us to some of the workings of the Prince George's County Courthouse in Upper Marlboro. His usual effort there as a Real Estate Lawyer and President of Patuxent Title Corporation merely skims the surface of the records available to us as genealogists. The depth of those early Prince George's County Records are very important to researchers of Maryland. Prior to 1748 our county encompassed Montgomery, Frederick, Washington, Allegany, Garrett, and part of Charles and Carroll Counties, as well as all of the District of Columbia.

Of the 100 or so people you might see in the Courthouse Land Records Office, about 90 will be working for private companies. Since they are "regulars," they have often staked out certain desks which they will defend. With the current lack of space, the only area left for visitors is usually on the black counter top at the back of the room. But don't be intimidated unnecessarily. Choose a spot to work in that is obviously deserted, remembering that conditions are better before the 20th of each month when land transactions begin settlement and on days when the weather doesn't force the surveyors inside. Once the new courthouse addition is finished the Land Records Office will get the current Assignment Office area adding another 40 feet in length and giving all researchers some relief.

About 10 people in the Land Record Office will be county employees. Even though they are terribly overworked, Prince George's County has one of the best functioning land records offices in the state. If you ask, these employees will show you basically where things are and how to use them. Then they will leave you alone. If you need more help at specific times just ask (almost anyone) and they will help you find a particular index or record.

The Prince George's Courthouse in Upper Marlboro is open for research from 8:30-4:30. Area parking is limited but there is ample free parking available at the Equestrian Center with a free shuttle

passing by every 20 minutes. Descriptions of the types of records you will find there in the Courthouse follow.

Land Records (and other sales) are indexed by the Grantee/Grantor system only. Grantors are the sellers and are listed in the black books. Grantees are the buyers and are listed in the red books. Start checking around a death date and work back in both indexes a lifetime or more. Land passed down thru the generations did not necessarily have the name changed on the deed with each passing, even two or three generations may be skipped. However when the land is finally sold there will be a recital that successively lists the various individuals the land belonged to as sole devisees. So while land records can at times be very useful, generally they are barren areas for genealogical research.

[Upper Marlboro has all the records and indexes for Land transactions after 1840. The records and indexes prior to 1840 are in the Maryland State Archives in Annapolis. Of course, Upper Marlboro has some duplicate microfilms of these early records but you must already know the Liber and Folio number to use them. Alternately, you may want to consult *Prince George's County Land Records, Vol. A, 1696-1702* (a PGCGS publication) for abstracts of some of the earliest deeds.]

The **Equity Index** lists the **Law Cases** involving land, i.e. tax sale, divorces, etc. from 1852 to the present, while a **Docket** in the vault indexes the pre 1852 cases. Once located, if the equity record notes that the property is enrolled in Chancery, plats might be still be found in those folders which are kept in the Land Record Vault up a rickety ladder. And if land was enrolled in **Chancery Records**, when the trustee sold it the trustee is listed as the grantor not the original owner. To trace the ownership of such land, try following the deeds on neighboring land hoping the original owner might be mentioned there as sharing a fence line, or consult the old tax records.



If you are searching **Wills**, check the *Index to Probate Records of Prince George's County, Maryland 1696-1900* (again a PGC GS publication). [Generally original wills since 1788 are kept in the Office of the Registrar of Wills in Upper Marlboro, and duplicate legal record copies are kept in the Maryland State Archives as are all the colonial records. Currently the facilities in Annapolis are more comfortable for genealogists to work in and have the same material with the exception of one file cabinet of Wills that is unique to Upper Marlboro. For more specific information refer to the front of the *Index*.] If you find no record of a will check the *1850 Census of Prince George's County* (another PGC GS publication) and note the value of real estate column as a clue to the usefulness of searching land records in lieu of a will.

Mrs. Welch in the Land Records Office keeps a microfilmed copy of the *1878 Hopkins Atlas of Prince George's County*, which has historical and biographical sketches. There is also a *1929 Franklin Atlas* which covers the area inside the Beltway and Commonwealth Title has a copy. These are basically assessment records mapping all landowners in the area as of a certain date. [Similarly the *1828 Tax List, Prince George's County, Maryland* (yet another PGC GS publication) includes names, tracts, landmarks, etc and can be used as an earlier atlas or substitute for the missing 1830 census. The actual old **Tax Records** of who owned property in Prince George's County prior to 1957 are kept only in the Maryland State Archives.]

Of course, you should check out the **Marriage Licenses**. [But that office is very busy with current work so use the published records covering 1777-1888 if you can]. Don't overlook the **Estray Book** which is kept with the land records. Since livestock thievery was a serious crime, if someone found a stray animal trespassing on their land and took it in, they immediately registered that fact at the Courthouse in the Estray Book. If the owner came

forward to reclaim it, he paid feed and board which was also recorded. These entries may help locate your ancestors in time and place.

Other miscellaneous indexes might be present in a courthouse, for example a **Military Discharge Index** for returning servicemen (in PG) or a **Boat Index** (in St. M). Take the time to ask about these.

Our own members offered several suggestions for newcomers to courthouse research. 1] Act like you know that you're doing (even if you don't). 2] Act like you have the right to be there and examine those records (you certainly do). And 3] Ask specific questions - not how can I find where my ancestors lived but rather where can I find the land record indexes.

When asked what project PGC GS members could take on, Mr. Cassidy mentioned the need for an up-to-date inventory of records kept at Upper Marlboro [especially vs those at the Maryland State Archives] - such as how far back do the land records go, how far back do the various types of law records go, what is included in the different indexes... [Anyone wanting to volunteer, please contact Maxie Phillips. In the past our Society prepared *A Bibliography of Published Genealogical Source Records, Prince George's County, Maryland* (revised in 1986) which lists and locates the published records, and we have printed surveys and inventories covering older records and books. Check the *Bulletin* in the fall of 1987 for an article by **Donald L. Wilson** and the spring of 1982 for one by **Phyllis L. Cox**. The *May Bulletin* has more information on the PGC GS publications mentioned here.]

Rose White

[As a Society, we would welcome corrections, and additional comments to this article. Please check the upcoming *Bulletins* for revisions.]



MEMBERSHIP NOTES

Elizabeth Ives Reedy, Membership Chairperson

We welcome these new members

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Who are searching

ALLEN, PILES, LANHAM in
Allentown, MD

LONNING in RI and Sweden; STURE-
VASA in Sweden; GATELY in
Fredericksburg, VA

Mordecai BURGESS, died 1850,
planter, Upper Marlboro, Prince
Georges County, MD

The extra "4 digits project" to the zipcodes on the membership mailing list is going great. The 1990 Membership List, compiled about the middle of April, will show all those that we had received at that time. We understand with the additional digits added to all zipcodes on our mailing list we can reduce our postage costs. With the increase in postage coming next year, it will be to our advantage to do this.

We would appreciate your adding the 4 digits to your address when you send your dues. To get these 4 digits, check your utility bills; your "junk mail" may have it; ask your post carrier for it.

The "Surname Project" is also off the ground. See the May Bulletin for more on this; enter the surnames on the form printed in the May Bulletin; send it with your dues; and we will add them to your record in the computer. Those who have been members for a long time should also send in the information. The names being researched were not necessarily added to the computer at the time the program was set up due to the amount of work involved. Take a new look at the names you are researching and let us know what they are.

As your Membership Chairperson for the past two years, and this is the last Bulletin of the year, I'll take this opportunity to tell you how much I have enjoyed working with the members as well as the officers in the Society. I thank all of you for the help, assistance and encouragement you gave me. I will miss the contacts I've had with so many of our members. Thank you for having me as your chairperson.

* * * RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP * * *

SEND YOUR CHECK TODAY TO THE MEMBERSHIP CHAIRPERSON

Our new membership year begins the 1st of July. If your mailing label reads 06/30/90, this means your dues are payable in June for the year July 1990-June 1991.

Single memberships are \$10.00 per year; family memberships, \$15.00.

Ancestors of Kimberly Dawn James

5915 85th Avenue, New Carrollton MD 20784

* Parentage Needed

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1. Kimberly Dawn JAMES (1964-) New Carrollton, MD
 2. Robert Andrew JAMES (1934-) Long Beach, NY/Wayne Co, PA
 3. Mary SPARROW (1937-) New Carrollton, MD
 4. Andrew Thornton JAMES (1906-) Rockville Center, NY/New Port Richey, FL
 5. Margaret Elizabeth Clair NARDINE (1908-)
 6. Giacomo ("Jack") PASSARIELLO (1908-1981) Floral Park, NY/Ft. Lauderdale, FL
 7. Jiovanina (Jane) NATALE (1909-)
 8. Joseph Berrian JAMES (1884-1953) Brooklyn, NY/Nassua Co, NY
 9. Martha Ellen THORNTON (1891-1973) **
 10. Joseph NARDINE (c1885-1951) Brooklyn, NY **
 11. Emma SCHWARZ (1888-1954)
 12. Michael PASSARIELLO () Italy **
 13. Bettina ("Betta") _____ () Italy **
 14. Michael NATALE (1872-) Italy/Chester City Delaware Co, PA **
 15. Annie ("Annie") VERDAROSA (1872-) **
 16. Andrew J. JAMES (1856-) Brooklyn, NY **
 17. Maggie ACKERMAN? (1854-) **
 21. Josephine _____ **
 22. Ernest SCHWARZ () Germany **
 23. _____ EISCH () Berlin, Germany **
 24. Giacomo PASSARIELLO () Italy **
 28. Anthony NATALE () Italy **
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Marylander buried in Ohio

During an April 1990 trip to Ohio, the following gravestone was discovered and recorded from Moundview Cemetery, Mt. Vernon, Knox County, Ohio. The marker is the large, flat, ground level type (almost the size of a small door).

In Memory of
John Ridgley
Born in Annapolis
the Province of Maryland
June 11, 1778
died in
Mt. Vernon, Knox County, Ohio
Nov. 5, 18**

[** the last two digits are not readable]

Submitted by: James W. Reep, Hyattsville MD



Bible Records

Compiled by Karen D. Miles

Records from a bible once owned by Mary Elizabeth Allingham LENNON of Chicago, Illinois, have been provided by Elizabeth L. Hamilton (#147) of New Carrollton, Maryland. The title page of the bible is missing.

Mary Elizabeth Lennon, November 1892. Married June 5th 1884 Charles William Lennon [Births]

Helen W Lennon Mar 11 - 1904
 John W Lennon Sept 23 - 1929
 Don A. Lennon July 13 - 1932
 Wm Fritz Lennon Jan 27 - 1937
 Anthony O. Lennon Jan 29 - 1943

Chas W. Lennon Born August 13, 1853 Died Sept 18, 1906
 Mary E Lennon Born May 27, 1867 Died Dec 18, 1940 6 P.M.
 Chas W. Lennon Born March 18, 1885 Died June 15 - 1951
 Fred W Lennon Born June 17, 1886 Died 7/30/78
 Mary Lennon Born December 29, 1887 Died June 22 1973
 Elizabeth E Lennon Born December 11, 1888 Died Oct 15, 1918
 Homan Lennon Born April 4th, 1890 Died Aug. 16, 1891
 Eva Lennon Born May 13, 1892 Died Nov 24 [page torn; "exact not known" is written in the margin]
 Ada E Lennon Born Sept [page torn]

[Al]lice Lennon Born Sept 28, 1896 [Died] Oct 13, 79
 Ethel M Lennon Born Sept 19, 1898 Died Sept 21 - 63
 Jack E. Lennon Born July 11, 1900
 Arthur L Lennon Born Oct 8, 1901 Died 12-27-81
 Ruth Lennon Born Nov 20, 1902
 Richard B. Lennon Born Oct 25, 1905 Died Mar 31 - 68

[Most of the death dates above were added at a later time in a different hand]

Marriages

Mary E Kelly Feb 23, 1911
 Fred Lennon Apr. 27, 1912
 Elizabeth Gaynor June 5, 1913
 Ada Gaynor June 14, 1917
 Eva Coleman Feb. 18 - 1919
 Alice P Harper Sept 1920
 Ethel M. Eilers Sept 1927
 Chas H. 1926
 Jack Oct 16 1928
 Arthur July 11th 1932
 Ruth entered convent 1922
 Dick 9-24-1932

The Ultimate Pedigree

Ma has traced her pedigree 'way back, nine
 hundred years or more
 She has the coats of arms that her
 proud ancestors bore;
 She always claimed that "blood will tell,"
 she loves to sit and boast
 Of how her great-great-great grandfather led
 a noble host;
 And always she would say it made her feel
 real sad
 To think that Pa's folks did not have
 the descent that her folks had.

She has a suit of armor that was worn
 in the Crusades
 By old Sir So-and-So, who led a couple
 of Brigades.
 She also has a sword and shield once
 carried by an Earl,
 Who just a thousand years ago called
 everyone a churl
 If they didn't bow their knee to him
 and speak to him in awe.
 Of course, he was her ancestor, and
 not any kin to Pa.

She sent abroad to get a chart that
 shows her pedigree,
 She has it framed and hanging up-
 it's a high and spreading tree
 With branches that have Princes, Dukes
 and Barons here and there,
 As thick as apples on a tree that
 splendid crops will bear;
 And Ma will stand and look at it, and
 tell of how it grew.
 She says it's a shame that Pa can't
 have a big tree, too.
 All the Kings from Alfred's time,
 were relatives of hers,
 And no one in her family was lower
 down than Sirs;
 Our dishes all have golden crests
 enameled on the rim,
 Except the one that's meant for Pa-
 a plain one does for him
 Because he says he doesn't think much of
 coats of arms and crowns;
 And when he says that, Ma sighs and
 stares at him with a frown.

But yesterday Pa came home with a
 big smile upon his face,
 He said he had traced his ancestry
 as far as he could trace,
 And that his family went back where
 Ma's was still unknown--
 "The coat of arms," he said, "is just
 a big leaf, all alone."
 Then, he laughed until we thought
 that surely he would burst,
 And he proudly said, "I've traced my
 descent down to Adam, the first."

[This poem was copied (with minor changes and the addition of a title), with permission, from an article by Bob Tripp which appeared in the Pope County (Arkansas) Historical Association Quarterly, Vol. VI, No. 1, September 1971. The author is unknown; it was originally published without a title.]



Prince George's County Will Book 1, 1698-1770

Abstracted by Donald L. Wilson
(Continued from v. 21, no. 9 [May 1990])

MCW = *Maryland Calendar of Wills*, by Jane Baldwin Cotton (8 v., 1906-1928)

IPR = *Index to the Probate Records of Prince George's County, Maryland, 1696-1900*, by PGCGS (1988).

Pages 202-203. [MCW 6:221] Will of Richard READ of Parish of Deptford in the County of Kent, Mariner, being in bodily health and of sound and disposing mind and memory and considering the perils & dangers of the seas & other uncertainties of this transitory life. Date: 14 May 1711.

First: all my debts and funeral charges to be first paid and all the rest of wages, sumes of money, lands, tenements, goods, chattles and estate whatsoever belonging unto me I give unto my loving wife Mary READ and her heirs and assigns. I hereby nominate my said wife [Page 203] Mary READ full and sole executrix. In the tenth year of the reign of her Majestie Queen Ann. Signed: Richard READ. Wit: Frederick CULLYER [MCW: COLLYER], John SCOFIE[?], MCW: SCOBIE], Wm. BEANES [MCW: William BARNES a witness in Md, 1723], R. SANDERS, Jno. KENNY, serv't to Jerome COLLINS Sr. near the Queens yard Gate at Deptford.

Maryland: The above was acknowledged before us under written 18 June 1723. Wit: John Chesly, William (W) HARRIS.

Proved 23 May 1732 by oaths of Mr. John Chesley & Mr. William BEANES, that they heard Captain Rich'd READ the dec'd testator acknowledge the within will. Before Pet. DENT, Depty Com[missary] of PG Co. At yt [=that] same time the widow of the deceased declared she is determined to stand by the devices of the within will, being the will of her deceased husband Capt'n Richard READ. [Signed:] Pet. DENT. (3-1/2 sides)

NOTES: Judging from this will, Capt. Richard READ claimed Deptford, Kent (England) as his home until 1711. A Richard READ was taxed along with William BEANES in Mount Calvert Hundred, PG Co, 1733 [Calendar of Maryland State Papers: the Black Books (BB): 269]. This Richard READ appears to be the testator's son, unless it refers to the estate of the decedent. See the will of widow Mary READ, 1732, below, Will Book 1, p. 204-205. The son was born after 1711 (under age 21 in 1732). The inventory of Richard READ's estate was presented 28 Nov. 1733 by John CHESLEY, apparently appointed administrator after the widow's decease [IPR p.154].

Pages 203-204. [MCW 6:236] Will of Joseph HEDGES of Manaquisy [MCW: Manaquicy = Monocacy] in PG Co, Md, being very sick and weak in body. Date: 6 Sept. 1732.

To my well beloved son Solomon HEDGES whom I constitute my executor a certain tract computed to be 258 acres lying up Manaquiy [MCW: Manaquicy] Creek on the west side of the said creek.

Item: To Charles HEDGES and Joshua HEDGES (my 2 sons) each of them two hundred acres of land att Opeckan to be clear'd and paid for out of my estate and effects.

[Page 204] My Executors Solomon HEDGES & Charles HEDGES shall purchase [blank] acres of land at Opeckan which shall be equally divided between my two sons Jonas HEDGES and Joseph.

My Executors above named do purchase 190 [MCW: 100] acres of land att Manaquicy out of my estate & effects for my son Samuel HEDGES.

Item: To my daughter Ruth my gray mair & colt & to my daughter Cathren a young brown mear [=mare] & to my daughter Darcass [MCW: Dorcas] a young sorrell mear & to my son Joseph a dark bay mear & colt. To my son Samuel my brown mear & colt. That which remains of my estate stock and effects with household goods & furniture be equally divided amongst my children & wife. Signed: Joseph (\) HEDGES. Wit: Chidly MATTHEWS, Thomas (+) HILLARD, John (+) HILLARD.

Proved 29 Nov. 1732, by oath of Childly MATTHEWS and he beleves the other subscribing evidence saw & heard the same as he did. Before Pet. DENT, D'ty Com'ry of PG Co.

The other subscribing evidences to this will are dangerously ill & could not attend. (6-1/2 sides)

NOTES: In 1733, Solomon HEDGES, Charles HEDGES, and Joshua HEDGES were taxed in Monococie Hundred along with Chidley MATHEWS, John HILLYARD and Thomas HILLYARD [BB:272].

An analysis of Joseph HEDGES' family and lands in the Monocacy valley (now in Frederick County, Md) can be found in Pioneers of Old Monocacy, by Grace L. Tracey and John P. Dern, p.106-114. Joseph HEDGES received a land warrant 1702 in New Castle Co, Delaware. He and his wife Catherine later lived in Chester Co, Pa, before moving to the Monocacy River (then in PG Co.) in 1730.

Son Solomon HEDGES m. Rebecca, dau. of John VAN METRE. They moved about 1738 to what was then Orange Co, Va, now Mineral Co, WVa. By 1778 his family had moved to Ohio Co, (W)Va, where Solomon is alleged to have passed the age of 100.

Jonas HEDGES (d. 1804) and Joshua HEDGES (d. 1790) lived in Berkeley Co, W.Va., where their wills are on file [Ross Johnston, West Virginia Estate Settlements, p.38-39].

Of the other children, son Joseph HEDGES d. in 1753 in Frederick Co, Md. Charles HEDGES d. there in 1795. Ruth HEDGES m. Abraham VAN METRE and moved to Berekeley Co, WVa. Her sister Catherine m.(1st) Jacob JULIEN and (2nd) Joseph WOOD [Tracey and Dern, op.cit.].

Catherine, widow of the first Joseph HEDGES apparently m. (2nd) Isaac BLOOMFIELD who d. in Frederick Co. 1748. She d. in 1749. One author claimed she was the daughter of John and Catharine STALCOP of Salem Co, NJ. [see note in Tracey and Dern, p. 107].

Pages 204-205. [MCW 7:2] Will of Mary READ of PG Co, being sick in body. Date: 9 May 1732. First all my debts and funerall charges be first paid. And also that Thomas WINDSOR have secured to him 100 acres of land adjoining to his dwelling plantation being part of "the Mare and Colt."

And all the rest and residue money, lands and tenements, goods, chattles and estate whatsoever shall be any ways due oweing or belonging unto me I give to my son Richard READ and his heirs

forever. And in case of his decease and without issue then to descend to my son Joseph MORE and his heirs the heirs lawfully begotten of his body forever, and in case of his and their decease or not be found then the same to my godsons John and Colmore BEANES sons of Mr. William BEANES to be equally divided them to remain to them and their heirs forever but in case either of them dye without issue then the survivor to enjoy the whole and in case they should both dye without issue then I bequeath the same to such of the said Mr. BEANES children as shall then be living to be equally divided between them to continue to them and their heirs forever.

And whereas there was several household goods left to my son Joseph MOORE by his [Page 205] grandmother to the value of 50 pounds sterling which are at present in my possession tis my desire that they or the value thereof be delivered to him or his heirs when by him or them demanded and I do hereby nominate my said son Richard READ full and sole executor (but under the care of Mr. William BEANES till he arrives to the age of 21 years). Signed: Mary READ. Wit: Hugh TAYLOR, Thos. HODGKIN, Ann (x) HARRIS, John CHILD [MCW: CHILDS], Hester (h) WILKINS.

Proved 29 Nov. 1732 by oaths of Hugh TAYLOR, Thomas HODGKINS, Anne HARRIS & John CHILD that they saw & heard Mrs. Mary READ the dec'd testator sign, seal publish & declare the within will. Sworn before Pet. DENT, Depty Com'ry of PG Co. (6-1/2 sides)

NOTES: Mary READ seems to be the widow of Richard READ who died earlier in 1732 [see above, Will Book 1, p. 202-203]. It appears she was previously married (prior to 1711) to a man named MOORE/MORE. He has not been identified in the Maryland indexes I have checked. The grandmother of Joseph MORE/MOORE, who apparently left a will, has not been identified from MCW. Perhaps the events before 1711 all took place in England.

In 1733, Hugh TAYLOR was taxed in Mattapany Hundred, along with Thomas HODGKIN, and Ann HARRIS [BB:276]. John CHILD was taxed in Collin Hundred [BB;265]. Have been unable to trace what became of Richard READ (Jr.) and Joseph MOORE. The BEANES godsons are probably some kind of blood kin to Mrs. READ, possibly nephews. The will of Colmore BEANES was proved in PG Co, 1762 [IPR p.13], William BEANES being executor. William BEANES' will was proved 1765 [*ibid.*].

Pages 205-206. [MCW 7:3] Will of William PILE of PG Co, being of sound and perfect memory. Date: 18 March 1732 [1731/2]. Imprimis: To my dear beloved wife Eliz'a all my personall estate after my debts are pay'd except the sundry articles hereafter devised to my two sons Richard and William (viz:)

To my son Rich'd my silver seal to be delivered to him at the age of 21. Item: To my son Will'm my silver watch and a Negro boy named Tom son of Sarah LUCKETT and the sundry tract of land hereafter mentioned viz: "The Addition" containing 183 acres, that part of a tract of land called "The Mistake" which I lately bought of Mr. Thomas MARSHALL containing 84 acres, and a tract or parcel of land I lately took up not yet returned to the office called "Pily's Discover" lying between Pamunky Creek and the lands I had with my wife.

Item: To my daughter Mary PILE my silver tankard, a Negro boy I had with my wife called Nedd and a Negroe girl called Pegg with a

Negro woman called Sarah LUCKETT to be delivered to the said Mary PILE at the age of 16 Provide[d] if either of my children dye before the other the whole devisees to go to the survivor and if they should dye before they arrive at the age of 21 or without lawfull issue of theire bodys then the whole devisess to fall to my wife and be at her disposiale for ever.

Lastly I constitute my well beloved wife Eliz. my whole and sole executrix. Signed: Will'm PILE. Wit: John SMITH, William SUELL [MCW: SESCELL], Mary (+) DEMAULL.

Proved 27 Feb. 1732/3 by oaths of John SMITH, William [blank] & Mary DEMAULL. Before Pet. DENT, Depty Com'ry of PG Co. (5-1/2 sides)

NOTES: William PILE was m. 29 Apr. 1723, in Queen Anne's Parish, PG Co, to Eliza HUTCHINSON [Robert Barnes, Maryland Marriages, 1634-1777, p.139].

William PILE was the son of Dr. Richard PILE of PG Co, whose will was proved 10 July 1731 [MCW 6:194, see the Apr. 1990 issue of the PGCGS Bulletin]. William's daughter Mary is not mentioned in the grandfather's will and was probably born after its drafting in May 1731. In June 1743, Richard PILES, aged 16 last Feb. [b. Feb. 1726/7], and William PILES, aged 14 last April [b. April 1729] chose George PARKER of PG Co, gent., as their guardian [Dorothy Smith, Orphans and Infants of PG Co, 1696-1750, p.85].

William PILES was appointed from King George's Parish a tobacco inspector in PG Co, 1750 [BB:645]. The inventory and account of William PILE, possibly the son, were filed in PG Co, 1756, his administratrix being Margaret PILE [IPR p.148].

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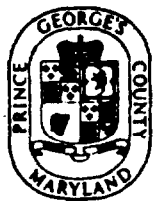


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